

Canton Observer

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Monday, April 4, 1983

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

A CARNIVAL comes to Canton the week of April 18. Based in the new Town Plaza parking lot, the W.G. Wade Show will benefit its sponsor — the Canton Historical Society.

THE CARUSO BROS. of Trenton are taking a break from their 1983 college tour to treat Center Stage patrons to a April 13 performance. Special guests Paper Reign will warm up the audience for the 8 p.m. concert/dance. Doors open at 7 p.m., and admission is \$3 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation's patient service program. The Center Stage is at 39940 Ford road at I-275. For more information, call 336-4416 or 981-4111.

SENIOR LIBRARY is open to all Canton seniors. Located in the Recreation Center at 1150 Canton Center Road, the Canton Library features large-print titles including National Geographic and Prevention.

CHEERLEADING and batons get whirling Wednesday at the Masters of Dance Arts studio at Ford and Sheldon roads. Taught by the Spiriters, a non-profit organization, classes will cost \$10 per month. Students who are 12 years old and older may sign up for one to three months. Baton classes are scheduled 8:30-9 p.m., and cheerleading sessions 9-9:30 p.m. To register, call 455-9631 or 455-0720.

THE CANTON corner of Main and Joy roads became the center of attention Thursday when it was graced with a new welcome-to-Canton sign. Four additional spots are due to receive similar landmarks, as part of a Canton Chamber of Commerce project. Churches and organizations such as the Knights of Columbus, the Rotary Club, and the Jaycees added their logos to the welcome sign, installed by the township's DPW staff. Other groups wishing to be so recognized are invited to submit a logo design 15 inches or less in diameter to the DPW. For further information, call 397-1000 or 453-4040.

SMALL BUSINESS Person of the Year award nominations are being sought from residents, clubs, organizations and business persons by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The winner may live outside Canton but should do business in the township. Chamber membership isn't required. The deadline for entries is April 22. Send nominations to 5773 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187, or call 455-7272. Winners will be announced May 11.

FREE PHYSICAL exams will be offered May 11 at the Canton Senior Citizens Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. The Peoples

Community Hospital Authority's health screening includes vision, hearing, glaucoma, blood pressure, respiration and TB testing. Also included are blood chemistry and breast exams, urinalysis and information and counseling on other health subjects. Persons 60 years old or older living in out-Wayne County can take part in the health screening. About 13 percent of the tests already conducted have revealed undetected health problems. Annapolis, Heritage, Outer Drive and Seaway Hospitals conduct the program.

GREG MALLARE Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Mallare of Canton, has earned academic distinction at DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago. The 1980 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School was named to the President's List for 1982-83. He is majoring in business computers.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for Canton Connection may send items to Canton editor Marybeth Dillon Ward, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number in case we have any questions. Column items should be received at least 10 days before publication date. The column runs each Monday.

New 3-year wage contract

Officials eye 19% raise for top cops

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Township officials have reached tentative contract agreement with the police command officers for a 19½-percent raise over three years, but negotiations are deadlocked with patrol officers.

The command officers' pact, which covers two lieutenants and three sergeants, is retroactive to January 1982. This is the first contract for the commanders, who organized in 1981, personnel director Dan Durack said.

But the township and the 28-member patrol officers' union have been unable to reach agreement. The issue is scheduled to go to binding arbitration.

"We have negotiated since prior to the contract expiration, which was June 30 of last year," Durack said. "We had a mediator come in on several occasions, to no avail."

A pre-arbitration hearing is scheduled for May 3, Durack said. Major stumbling blocks include shift rotations and promotions, officials said. The arbitrator's ruling would be binding on both sides.

THE TENTATIVE agreement covering the command officers will go before the Township Board Tuesday for approval. The new contract also must be ratified by the officers.

According to Durack, the command officers will receive a 7½-percent pay

raise for the first year, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1982.

A 6-percent hike began the second year (January 1983), and a similar 6-percent increase will take effect next January. The wage package will cost an additional \$26,740 during the life of the contract, Durack said.

The officers have agreed to a "buyout" of their current bank of unused sick days, according to the agreement. Township officials — who have obtained similar concessions from other unions — said that will save the township money over a long period of time.

Previously, employees could accumulate unused sick days for payoff when quitting or retiring. The sick bank

will be eliminated with this new contract, and officers will receive a specified number of sick days with pay per year.

In another money-saving item, new

command officers will become "vested" in the pension plan after 10 years' service. Previously, they were vested after only 20 months.

Please turn to Page 4

Farmland's fate at hands of planners, residents

This is the second in a series of articles about long-range plans for development in western Canton.

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Canton was the hot spot for new housing construction back in the 1970s, before the bottom dropped out of the economy.

Now Canton officials are preparing

land use

for the time when economic conditions spur potential development. The attention is focusing on western Canton, which is substantially open.

Currently, more than 5,000 acres of

land west of Canton Center Road are zoned for strictly agricultural use under a master plan set up in 1976. Township officials plan to revise that land-use plan. The planning commission will hold hearings in May so residents can make comments and suggestions about proposed changes.

"For fairly obvious reasons — things are generally slow in the local economy — the western side of the township is going to develop fairly slowly," said Gary Sands, an associate professor of planning at Wayne State University and member of the zoning board of appeals.

SANDS, WHO LIVES in eastern Canton near Cherry Hill and Haggerty roads, participated in the old farmland preservation committee. He has prepared some informational reports on topics pertinent to changing the master plan.

According to Sands, development in western Canton may come slowly because it's expensive to install services. Wells and septic tanks are the norm in the western portions.

Any commercial development will be clustered along Michigan Avenue or Ford Road, Sands said. Demographics — the age and distribution of population — will be an important factor, he added.

"There is a high probability the development will be scattered and piecemeal, low-density residential," he added.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Canton's landscape abounds in eye-catching encounters between time-worn rural landmarks and bold testimony to urban development.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Looters helped themselves to household items not destroyed by a fire that ravaged a Michigan Avenue home more than two months ago.

Gutted residence looted; 4 charged

Two men and two teen boys have been charged with stealing items from a Canton house gutted by fire more than two months ago.

Lawrence Bennett, 28, of Belding, Westland; and Ronald Cook, 30, of Irving Heights, Texas, were arraigned Friday in Wayne District Court on a charge of larceny from a vacant building.

The men stood mute, and a not guilty plea was entered in their behalf, said Canton Police Officer Eddie Tanner. Bond was set at \$5,000 each. A pretrial hearing in district court will be April 11.

Larceny from a vacant building is a high misdemeanor, punishable by one-year imprisonment on conviction.

Please turn to Page 4

Cops kept guessing by suspect

By Arlene Funke
and Gary M. Cates
staff writers

A Livonia man was arrested early Wednesday morning by Canton Township Police in connection with the theft of a van.

Police later learned that the man is on parole from Jackson State Prison and wanted by at least two other police

departments. He originally gave Canton police an alias and is known to have used at least 10 aliases.

Howard A. Wills, 26, of 12180 Cardwell, was arrested after Canton officers received a complaint about a loud noise at Tillotson and Kirk roads.

The officers found the man "nodding off" inside the van with the radio blast-

ing, according to Canton Lt. Larry Stewart. A check revealed that the van had been stolen from Joseph Perko of Quail Ridge in Plymouth Township. Wills was turned over to Plymouth police.

Wills pleaded not guilty Wednesday in 35th District Court to a charge of possession of stolen property or theft of an automobile. (When an automobile is

stolen from one community and recovered in another, the individual in possession is charged with an either/or warrant and the judge must decide which charge to use during a preliminary examination.) A syringe was found in the van and Wills also was given a court appearance ticket for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Please turn to Page 4

School board race revs up; 8 running

Eight residents have taken out nominating petitions for three positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The only ones to return petitions and have the signatures certified thus far are incumbent Roland J. Thomas, Jr., of 11985 Leighwood, Plymouth, and Nancy A. Quinn of 9259 Oakcliffe, Plymouth.

Thomas is running for a four-year term while Quinn has filed for the two-year position.

The two-year term was created after former trustee William Decker resigned a year after being elected to a four-year term. Thomas, a runner-up in last year's election, was appointed to fill the vacancy until the June 1983 election.

So far two other residents beside Quinn has taken out petitions for the two-year term. They are Karen L. Murphy of 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth, and William J. Hayes of 400 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

Residents who have taken out nomi-

nating petitions for the four-year term, besides Thomas, are: incumbent Thomas Yack, board president, of 43850 Brandywine, Canton; Ernest G. Runby of 44551 Savery, Canton; Roberta S. Wollard of 42169 Gloria, Canton; and Harry A. Stearnes of 44549 Clare Blvd., Plymouth.

Until the petitions are returned to board offices it is not known for sure whether the persons picking up the petitions are planning to nominate them-

selves or are circulating the petitions for someone else.

Yack and Thomas, however, have both announced their intention to seek re-election. Sylvia Stetz, the other trustee up for election this year, has decided not to seek another term on the school board so there will be at least one new trustee elected in June.

Board members not up for election this year include Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton, Glenn Schroeder of Plymouth,

Oil can case goes to court

A 29-year-old Canton man faces trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on a charge he shot his nephew over a can of motor oil late last month.

Dennis Spencer, of Trails Court, was bound over to circuit court last week. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for April 29. He is charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less

than murder and possession of a firearm in commission of a felony. Spencer remains free on \$10,000 personal bond.

The incident occurred at the Lincolnshire townhouse complex on Joy Road March 20. Joseph Coleman, 27, of the same Trails Court address, was treated for gunshot wounds to his arm, police said.

According to police, Coleman and Spencer (his nephew by marriage) had argued over the whereabouts of a can of motor oil in the basement of the townhouse.

Assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment upon conviction. The firearms charge is a two-year felony.

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Deputies to begin Hines patrols Friday — Lucas

Responding to suburban requests, Wayne County Executive William Lucas announced sheriff's personnel will begin patrolling Hines Parkway this Friday, nearly a month ahead of schedule.

"It was scheduled for May, but the mayors and township supervisors asked for an early start — before the troublemakers establish their turf," said Lucas's news secretary, Bill Johnson.

At the peak, 54 sheriff's officers, detectives and communications people will be stationed in two county parks — the 22-mile-long Hines and Elizabeth, a boat launch on the Detroit River. All but a handful will be in Hines.

"The Hines patrols will be built up in size gradually," Johnson said. Thirteen laid-off deputies who had resigned have been reappointed, he added.

LUCAS WILL hold a ceremonial signing of the 32-month contract at 11:30 this morning.

Key provision is a new job classification for jail guards called police officer I. Starting salary will be \$14,584 compared to the average annual salary of \$25,850 for a fully-trained deputy (PO-II).

If the County Commission approves Lucas said, hiring of the new guards could begin in 30 days.

Using PO-I persons, the county will be able to run the new jail, scheduled to

be opened in fall, at a savings of \$4.4 million, according to Sheriff Robert A. Ficano.

Lucas' announcement said Don Cox of Local 592 of the National Union of Police Officers would attend the contract signing and that members of the Wayne County Commission had been invited.

The executive's announcement left out any mention of Ficano.

MEANWHILE, Ficano said he would be in court Wednesday asking Circuit Judge Paul Teranes to evict Loren Pittman from the sheriff's office.

On March 10 Ficano won a court ruling that he was legally entitled to be sheriff on the basis of his appointment under state law by a three-member panel of county officials. Lucas had appointed Pittman, sheriff relying on a provision of the Wayne County Charter.

Pittman has yet to yield physical

possession of the sheriff's office while he takes his case to the state Court of Appeals. The Appeals Court, however, last week rejected Pittman's request to remain in the office pending the appeal.

"We've had a look at what the Appeals Court said," Ficano reported Friday, "and they said there is no merit to the grounds they (Pittman and Lucas) were trying to advocate."

The new charter, in effect as of Jan. 1, allows the executive to appoint and fire road commission members at will. Previously, road commissioners had staggered six-year terms of office and were appointed by the elected Board of Commissioners.

UM-D festival to aid women

A Spring Festival, including workshops on a variety of topics, will be held 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, April 17 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen.

Participants will be able to choose three workshops from offerings such as role reversal, personal finance, self-defense, sexual harassment, weight loss,

fashion, computers, stress and women in transition.

The festival is sponsored by the campus Commission for Women and the Women's Center.

People must register by April 4. For registration information, call Leah Long, 593-5353.

obituaries

MARY C. GALLAND

Funeral services for Mrs. Galland, 63, of Canton were held recently in St. Thomas a Beckett Catholic Church in Canton and in Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Pocari.

Mrs. Galland, who died March 28 in Westland, was a teacher. Survivors include: husband, Joseph; son, Joseph; brother, S. William Barone; and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM G. KEIL

Funeral services for Mr. Keil, 63, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Mr. Keil, who died March 30 in Ann Arbor, was a draftsman at Ford Motor Company. Survivors include wife, Shirley; son, Edward; daughter, Mary; brother, Donald of Pontiac; and sister, Helen McCauley of Detroit.

LUCILLE A. COLLINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Collins, 74, of Wixom were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Richard O. Griffith of United Methodist Church of Novi.

Mrs. Collins, who died March 29 in Southfield, had lived in Wixom for nine years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Novi, an active member of Novi Senior Citizens, and a Northville Lionsess. Survivors include: son, Gerald of Connecticut; daughter, Gail of Canton; three brothers and two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

WALTER L. NUNNERY

Funeral services for Mr. Nunnery, 52, of Sarasota were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Nunnery, who died March 27 in Sarasota, was a longtime Plymouth resident who had moved to Florida in 1981. He was a machine repair foreman for Ford Motor Co., retiring in 1981. He had worked at the Northville Valve Plant for 27 years.

Survivors include wife, Jan; daughters, Debra of Plymouth and Cathy, Jameson of Novi; son, Walter of Sarasota; brothers, William of Jackson, Miss., Raymond of Highland, Mich., and Dan of Livonia; sister, Rose Orwin of Wayne; and by one grandson.

MELINESE FELLERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Fellers, 89, of Detroit were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon.

Mr. Fellers, who died March 28 in Plymouth, was the wife of the late Dr. Ray Fellers, M.D., who had a general practice in Detroit. Mrs. Fellers taught music in the Detroit Public Schools for many years. She also was well-known for her singing in many Detroit-area churches years ago. She is survived by several cousins.

CLAUDE F. YORK

Funeral services for Mr. York, 87, of Lawrence, Mo., were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Michigan Memorial Park. Officiating was Dr. William M. Stahl, pastor of First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. York, who died March 27 in Springfield, Mo., is survived by daughters, Pearl Stickney of Plymouth, Ruth Farris of Howell, and Lucille Holm of Ohio; son, Lawrence of Missouri; sister, Ruby Osborn, 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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Lorena Wasigalski reads quite well — well enough to capture the attention of Brandon Bogaro.

Is it Tuesday?

A special love affair exists between a group of adopted grandparents and two kindergarten classes in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The relationship began, in fact, almost accidentally when a group of kindergartners at Bird Elementary School made some Christmas decorations for the senior citizen residents at Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

The pupils of Kathy Woodruff's morning and afternoon sessions were so excited about that first pre-Christmas visit that they wanted to come back every Tuesday.

That sounded like a pretty good idea to Woodruff, who arranged with Sharon Thomas, housing direc-

tor of Tonquish Manor, for the youngsters to visit at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each Tuesday.

Out of those visits evolved a program of the residents reading to the visiting students, which suited both just fine. The residents used the large-print books made available to them from Dunning-Hough Memorial Library in Plymouth.

It didn't take long, Thomas and Woodruff said, before the students took a real liking to their "readers" and adopted them as grandparents.

"The kids feel right at home," Woodruff said. She recalls one little boy saying to his grandparent one Tuesday morning, "Let's not read today. Let's just talk."

And another young boy who popped out the question, "We going to eat today?"

At Bird the question asked most often by the 20 kindergartners is, "Is it Tuesday today?" And the 28 grandmas and five grandpas involved also look forward to Tuesday with just as much enthusiasm.

The Tuesday before Easter the youngsters decided to offer a special treat to the Tonquish residents by singing songs of the season, like "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." As the song began, the pupils received a special treat when the Easter Bunny appeared out of nowhere bearing gifts and greetings.

Next week, after students return to school after Easter break, the question again will be asked on the playground and in the halls of Bird School — "Is it Tuesday?"

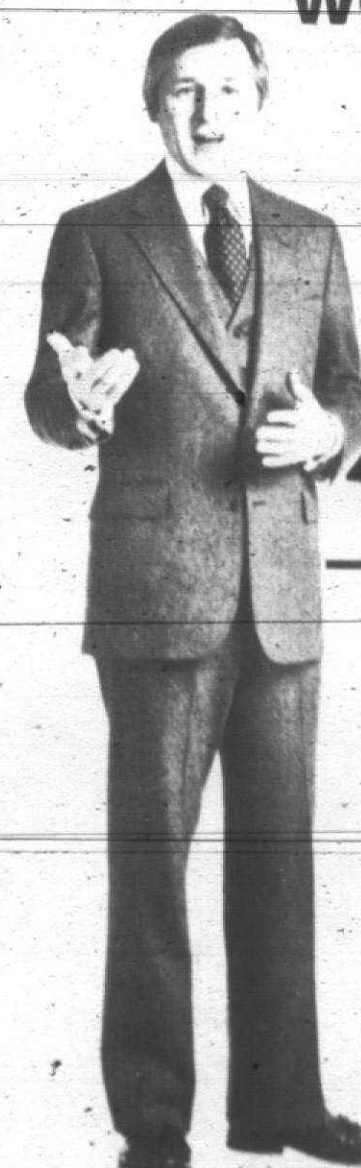


Kathy Woodruff points to a table where some of her pupils will gather for story time.



Jerry Peters pays close attention, on a recent Tuesday, to a story never heard before.

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CHANNEL 7 ACTION NEWS
Science Editor Jerry Hodak

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WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

(WSDP will not broadcast on Good Friday or the week of Easter vacation, April 4-8.)

Monday, April 11

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Eric Colthurst.
• 8 p.m. — Classic special with Christine Roby. *Underwritten by Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.*

Tuesday, April 12

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim McKeon.
• 7 p.m. — The first of a special series of phone-in shows with host Jim Heller, "Tuesday Extensions," guest tonight will be WJR's Warren Pierce.

Wednesday, April 13

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White.
• 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter. The show features an interview with Plymouth attorney John Vos, a specialist in personal injury law.

Thursday, April 14

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Stahl.
• 7 p.m. — Funk special — 1995 The Musical Odyssey, with Derek Wilson, Pam Pavlisack and Pam Burton.

Friday, April 15

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Moore.
• 6 p.m. Album Playback with Jeff Robinson, featuring Frida's album, "Something's Going On."
• 8 p.m. — Jazz special with Bill Smola.

WSDP broadcasting hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the expanded format.

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial. Radio listings will appear in Monday issues of the Observer. WSDP is the student-operated radio station of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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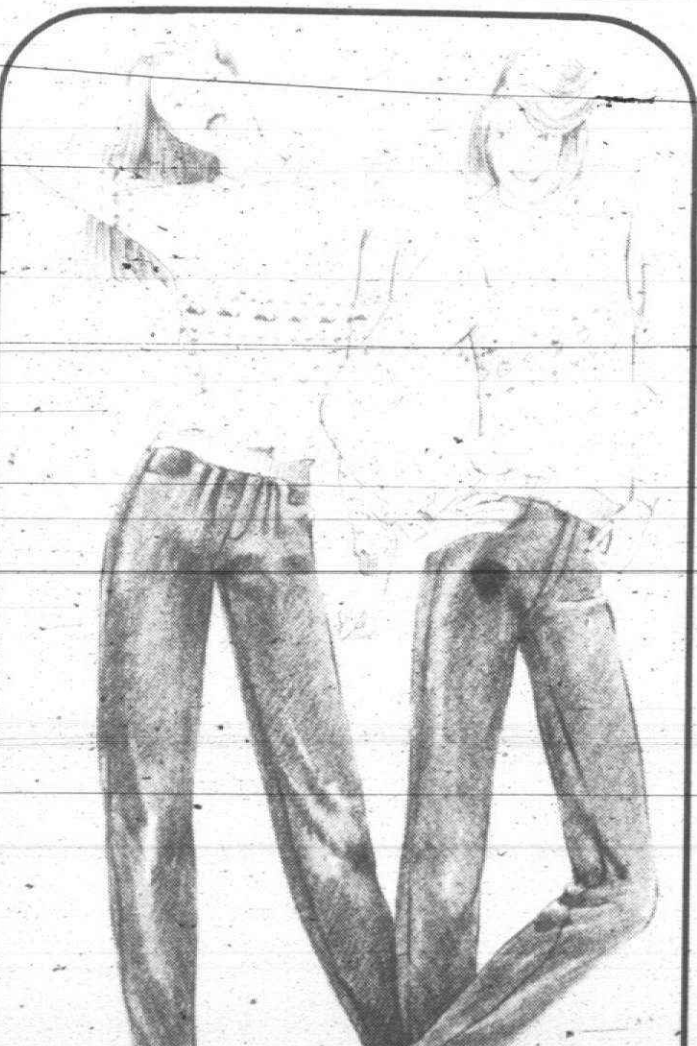
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Rita Donnelly smiles as the boy to her right signals that she's "number one" with him.



Easter Bunny gets a kiss from Kathy Woodruff upon Bunny's surprise arrival at Tonquish Creek Manor.

Health-care field healthy

'Future bodes well for nursing' predicts S'craft dean

There is little talk of economic recession in the health-care fields.

"The future bodes well for nursing. Sick people will have less care from physicians and more from nurses," according to Clay Fechter, assistant dean for business at Schoolcraft College.

Fechter gave an up-beat summary to the board of trustees of how Schoolcraft graduates are faring on state ex-

aminations and in the job market.

ITEMS:
• Registered nurses — Of 85 who will graduate as RNs, 59 already have jobs lined up at salaries of \$19,000 and up. "Many of the other 26 are being courted," he said. Last year, 94 percent of Schoolcraft's graduates passed the state exam. An average of 15-20 percent of each incoming class of 90 are

men.

• Licensed practical nurses — "There is much talk of declining opportunities, but we've not found it," said Fechter. Last year 95 percent passed the state exam. Salaries start at \$14,000. Thirty were admitted to the program last fall, and 26 are still in. One-fourth are males.

• Medical lab technician — Starting

salaries are around \$14,500. Last year 94 percent passed the state exam compared to 90 percent the year before. About 24 start the program each fall.

• Occupational therapy — "We've never had a failure" on the state exam. Starting salary is about \$11,000. Graduates are well received in the job market, and Garden City Osteopathic Hospital is "frankly courting them," said Fechter. About 25 are admitted to the

program each fall, and all are female.

• Medical record technologists — Job opportunities are rated just "good" by Dean Ted Diebel of the Garden City Center, where this program is located. Starting salaries are in the \$13,500 to \$14,000 range. Last year 83 percent of Schoolcraft's graduates passed the state exam the first time. All but one of the 24 graduates in the class of 1982 are employed in the field. There are no

males in the program.

BOARD CHAIRMAN Harry Greenleaf wondered about the future of the field, with hospital closings and more at-home care.

"With all the lawsuits," said Fechter, "hospitals are not about to cut the number of tests. Occupational therapy is growing as well."

people

Hobby reaches third dimension

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

When Ed Ochal was a youngster attending Detroit Lutheran West he seldom was without a camera in his hand.

It was the same when he left the private school and enrolled at the University of Michigan. He and his camera were inseparable buddies.

"I can't remember my first camera," he said the other day when discussing his love for photography. "I've had a camera all of my life, but I still can't name the make of the ones I had as a youth."

Now, at age 34, he has added other hobbies, such as sculpture and painting. But he still has a love for photography.

When he moved to Plymouth 11 years ago he had visions of making his triple hobby his life's work. He took all kinds of "side" jobs with his camera, and he even has done some painting.

Now he is moving closer and clos-

er to his youthful dream. It won't be long until he is the proud owner of a workshop, as he calls it, in which to ply his talents.

This workshop will be a studio in a converted house on Union Street. The transformation from a residence to business will be completed in another month.

"This new section on the old home will contain a 20-by-20 room that will be large enough for me to handle all three kinds of work," he said.

His choice of the Union Street site, which is located between Main Street and the Adrista offices, has caused some concern among residents.

The preliminary work on the studio conversion involved removing the old porch. That gave some residents the impression that the addition will be an odd-shaped building.

"No, the addition will be 30 feet high, but the room will have a 20-foot ceiling and should be just ordinary when it is finished," Ochal said.

Tax bills to drop

Tuition steady at Schoolcraft

State aid is expected to pick up at Schoolcraft College next fiscal year, to the relief of property taxpayers and students. The board of trustees projects total revenue at \$15.7 million, up 3 percent.

The board recently voted to levy the full 1.77 mills of property tax authorized by voters after getting this budget scenario from comptroller A.H. (Butch) Raby.

• State equalized valuations will decline 3 percent as the effect of the recession on property values is felt. Property taxes are expected to produce \$5.9 million next fiscal year, down slightly from this year's \$6 million. The unchanged rate and reduced SEV will ease the overall burden on property owners.

• Tuition rates will remain the same, starting at \$25.50 per credit hour for residents of the college district. An increased enrollment will push revenue from this source to \$4.7 million, up 6 percent.

• State aid is expected to rise 7.5 percent to \$4.62 million.

"GOV. BLANCHARD is expected to look favorably on community colleges," Raby said.

Blanchard has held up his budget message until after passage of the state income tax increase by the legislature.

Asked by board Chairperson Harry Greenleaf whether economic recovery might not mean a reduction in students, Raby called the projection realistic.

"Michigan still has significant unemployment. People will need to retrain," Raby said.

IN OTHER business, the board accepted these gifts:

18 volumes of the Journal of Applied Physics from Dr. W. Dale Compton of Dearborn. They will be used in the metallurgy and materials science program.

Two desks, cabinets, a chair, a work table and other supplies with a stated value of \$1,275 — from Klein & Bloom, PC, Livonia, for use by the health, business and vocational departments.

A collection of food-related reference books with a stated value of \$850 from Edward A. Goodwin of Sylvania, Ohio, for the culinary arts library.

\$150 in cash from the American Welding Society, Troy, in appreciation for the college's assistance in hosting the semiannual welding inspectors certification examination. It will be used for program promotion in the welding department.

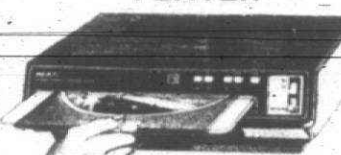
\$100 from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woltz, Plymouth, for an award for business students. It will be matched by Marathon Oil Co. Mrs. Woltz is instructor emerita at Schoolcraft.

\$75 in cash from faculty members to establish a scholarship in memory of Claren Jones, a retired chemistry instructor who died Feb. 25.

A 19-inch television set from Mrs. Lee Reban of Northville. It will be used as a CRT monitor in the learning assistance center.

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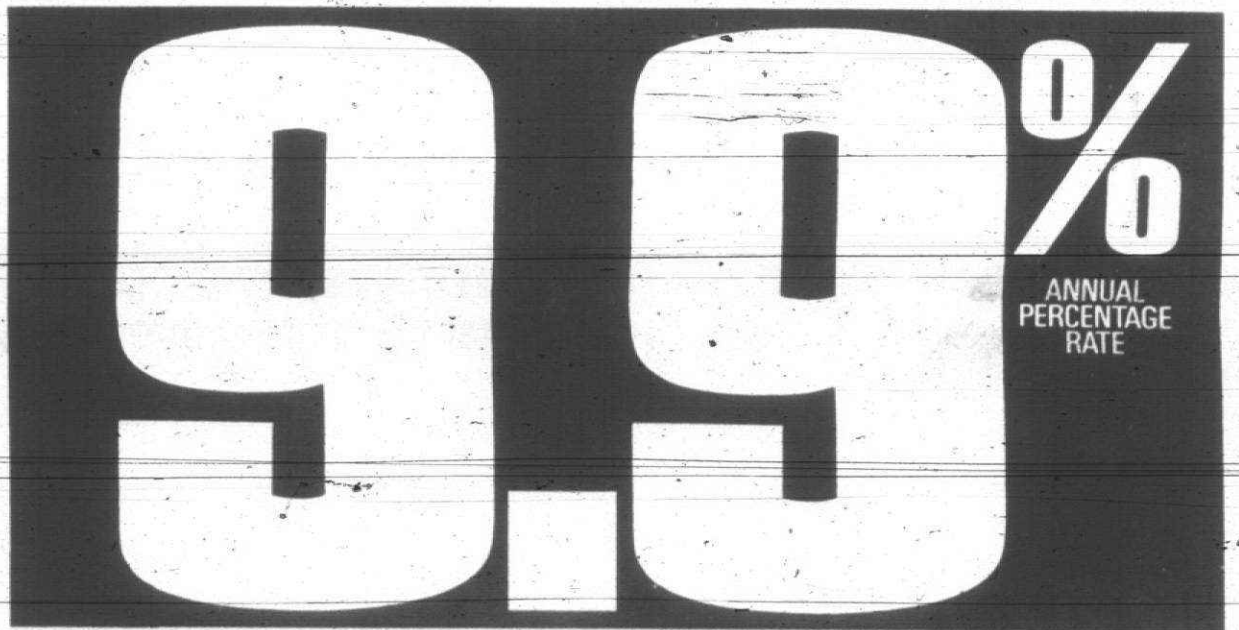
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SEAFOOD AND CITRUS GO ORIENTAL



Seafood and fresh western citrus are combined in many different cuisines, but are especially suited for each other in Oriental cookery. In this increasingly popular style of cooking, there is a skillful blending of colors, textures and flavors to stimulate the senses. The food is generally not too heavy, suiting today's trend toward lighter, healthier foods. Seafood and fresh citrus truly complement each other, producing dishes that not only look attractive but taste great!

In Oriental cookery it is important to use only the finest quality ingredients. Thanks to advancements in freezing and transportation, choice fish and shellfish from icy Alaska waters are available year-round for an infinite number of tasty Oriental dishes. Fresh California-Arizona citrus, in excellent supply now and during the coming months, complements these dishes well, by enhancing their flavor and eye appeal.

Delightfully different, yet easy to prepare, are Orange Baked Salmon Steaks and Sesame Orange Rice. Both the delicately flavored fresh/frozen Alaska salmon steaks and the accompanying rice dish are accented with fresh orange flavor from California-Arizona navels...navels are also the perfect out-of-hand eating orange.

Salmon Grapefruit Salad highlights the importance of color, texture and taste, by combining this convenient canned seafood with crispy rice sticks and bright salad greens. Juicy cartwheel slices of western-grown grapefruit and a fresh citrus dressing add a tangy, fresh flavor to the salad.

Tender chunks of Alaska halibut are fried until delicately browned, then combined with colorful fresh vegetables in Oriental Halibut Saute. The peel and juice of fresh California-Arizona lemons add zest to this attractive dish that's as delicious as it is easy to prepare.

Too many cooks do not spoil the broth in an Oriental Hot Pot dinner, a festive one-dish meal that lets guests cook their own food in a pot of simmering chicken broth, flavored with fresh lemon cartwheel slices. Guests choose from succulent, sweet Snow crab in the shell and tender cubes of cod, both from Alaska waters, as well as assorted, fresh vegetables. Once cooked, these foods are dipped into a choice of sauces. The fresh peel and juice of western lemons and oranges add pizzazz to Lemon-Soy Dipping Sauce and Creamy Orange Dipping Sauce. A chafing dish or fondue pot can be used if a hot pot is not available.

For delicious taste and nutritious eating, go Oriental with seafood and fresh citrus.

ORANGE BAKED SALMON STEAKS

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh orange
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 (6 to 8 oz.) fresh/frozen Alaska salmon steaks, thawed if necessary

Combine butter, orange peel and juice, salt and pepper. Brush both sides of salmon steaks with butter mixture. Bake at 450°F., allowing 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork at thickest part. Serve with Sesame Orange Rice. Garnish with unpeeled orange half-cartwheel slices, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

SESAME ORANGE RICE

2 tablespoons sesame seeds
2 tablespoons oil, divided
1 cup raw regular rice
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cups hot water
2 chicken bouillon cubes*
Grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
1 California-Arizona orange, peeled, cut in bite-size pieces
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Saute sesame seeds in 1 tablespoon oil. Remove from pan; drain on paper towel. Saute rice and onion in remaining oil 2 or 3 minutes, or until rice is golden. Add hot water and bouillon cubes. Bring to boil; reduce and simmer, covered, 20 minutes or until rice is cooked. Gently stir in orange peel and pieces, toasted sesame seeds and parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Two teaspoons chicken bouillon granules may be substituted.

SALMON GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

1 ounce uncooked rice sticks (maifun)
Cooking oil
1 can (15-1/2 oz.) salmon
1 quart torn salad greens
1 California-Arizona grapefruit, peeled, cut in half-cartwheels
Citrus Dressing Orientale

Break rice sticks into 3 or 4-inch lengths. Heat oil to 375°F.; fry rice sticks until white and fluffy. Turn once to fry pieces evenly. (Entire process takes less than 30 seconds.) Drain on paper towels. Drain salmon; break into chunks. In shallow salad bowl, arrange salad greens, fried rice sticks, grapefruit half-cartwheel slices and salmon. Serve with Citrus Dressing Orientale; toss just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Citrus Dressing Orientale: Combine 1/4 cup oil, juice of 1 fresh lemon, 1 tablespoon chopped green onion, 2 teaspoons sugar, grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon, 1/4 teaspoon each salt and hot dry mustard; mix well. Makes about 1/2 cup dressing.

ORIENTAL HALIBUT SAUTE

1 pound Alaska halibut, thawed if necessary and cut into 1-inch cubes
Salt & pepper
3 tablespoons oil, divided
1 cup each thinly sliced carrots, sliced green pepper, diagonally sliced green onions and broccoli flowerettes
1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons cornstarch
Grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
1/4 teaspoon grated ginger-root

Season halibut with salt and pepper. Saute halibut in 2 tablespoons oil until barely cooked; remove halibut from skillet. Saute vegetables in remaining oil until crisp-tender. Return halibut to skillet. Combine water, cornstarch, lemon peel, juice and ginger. Add to fish mixture. Cook and stir until thickened. Garnish with additional grated lemon peel, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

SNOW CRAB-COD HOT POT

1 pound Alaska Snow crab clusters, thawed if necessary
1 pound Alaska cod, thawed if necessary
2 cups each mushrooms, halved, and spinach leaves
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
Water
2 cans (14 oz. each) chicken broth
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 California-Arizona lemon, unpeeled, cut in cartwheels
Lemon-Soy Dipping Sauce
Creamy Orange Dipping Sauce

Rinse crab under cool water. Cut crab into serving-size pieces; score backs of leg sections using large, heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears. Cut cod into bite-size pieces. Arrange crab, cod and vegetables on platter. Add water to chicken broth to equal 4 cups. Add wine and lemon cartwheel slices to broth; bring to boil. Transfer boiling mixture to chafing dish or large fondue or hot pot; maintain mixture at a simmer. Cook seafood and vegetables in stock until desired degree of doneness. Serve with dipping sauces. Makes 6 servings.

Lemon-Soy Dipping Sauce: Combine 1/4 cup soy sauce, grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon, 1/4 teaspoon sugar and 1/8 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce; mix well. Makes about 1/3 cup.

Creamy Orange Dipping Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh orange and 1/4 teaspoon curry powder; blend well. Makes about 2/3 cup.

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Quiche with fresh vegetables — even real men should enjoy it

Who says real men don't eat quiche? Not only do they eat it, they enjoy the seemingly endless variety of hearty quiche fillings that can include everything from the basic bacon and cheese ingredients, to ham with zucchini and dried beef with mushrooms. As spring blossoms forth, remember that crisp, fresh vegetables make the perfect addition to almost any quiche recipe.

Quiche (say "keesh") is an unsweetened, open-face, egg-based pie that is superb served as a hot or cold entree, or as an appetizer or snack, and is equally appropriate for a casual family meal or a formal dinner. Using a basic quiche recipe, you can add almost anything your refrigerator or cupboard has to offer.

With the renewed awareness of nutrition and "healthy eating" in America, home economists have developed the following quiche recipes made in easy-to-prepare basic or wheat pastry shells.

HAM ZUCCHINI QUICHE
1 1/2 cups zucchini slices, cut 1/4-inch thick
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup water

1 1/2 cups diced boneless ham
2 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tsp flour
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 tsp oregano leaves, crushed
1/2 tsp ground red pepper
1/2 tsp pepper

Heat oven to 425°. In medium saucepan, bring zucchini, onion and water to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Drain well with paper

towels. Gently mix zucchini mixture with ham; fry pan, cook dried beef, mushrooms and onion in butter or margarine on medium heat 10 minutes; spoon 1/4 of mixture into each pastry shell. Top each dried beef mixture. Combine remaining ingredients, pour approximately 3/4 cup of egg-milk mixture into each pastry shell. Bake at 350°, 30 to 35 minutes or until set. 8 servings.

WHEAT PASTRY
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup whole-wheat flour
1/2 tsp salt
3/4 tsp cold water

In medium bowl, combine flours and salt. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas. Add water, one tablespoon at a time, toss with fork until all flour is moistened and mixture starts to form a ball. Shape dough into flat ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 12-inch circle. Fit into 9-inch pie plate or quiche pan. 1 1/2-inch single crust pastry shell.

INDIVIDUAL BEEF AND MUSHROOM QUICHES
4 4 1/2-inch unbaked basic pastry shells
2 1/2-oz. jar sliced dried beef, rinsed, chopped
1/4 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 tsp butter or margarine
1 cup (4 oz) shredded Swiss cheese
2 tsp flour
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 tsp ground red pepper

In medium bowl, combine flour and salt. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas. Add water, one tablespoon at a time, toss with fork until all flour is moistened and mixture starts to form a ball. Shape dough into flat ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 12-inch circle. Fit into 9-inch pie plate or quiche pan. 1 1/2-inch single crust pastry shell.

Heat oven to 400°. Bake pastry shells at 400°, 10 minutes; cool. Reduce oven temperature to 350°. In fry pan, cook dried beef, mushrooms and onion in butter or margarine on medium heat 10 minutes; spoon 1/4 of mixture into each pastry shell. Top each dried beef mixture. Combine remaining ingredients, pour approximately 3/4 cup of egg-milk mixture into each pastry shell. Bake at 350°, 30 to 35 minutes or until set. 4 servings.

For single quiche, use one 9-inch pie plate or quiche pan.

BASIC PASTRY
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup lard
3/4 tsp cold water

In medium bowl, combine flour and salt. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas. Add water, one tablespoon at a time, toss with fork until all flour is moistened and mixture starts to form a ball. Shape dough into flat ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 12-inch circle. Fit into 9-inch pie plate or quiche pan. 1 1/2-inch single crust pastry shell.

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**Greg
Melikov**

Baked tamale pie better manana

"Enjoy your column... and have lots of your recipes in my file," writes Virginia Garretts of Salina, Kan. "I especially like the broccoli soup you got from a tea room. Yummy. Want to try your stew (with wine) recipe soon."

"If you have good recipes for any of the following, I'd enjoy seeing them in the paper."
"Monkey Bread, Millionaire Pie, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Chocolate Mousse, Cornish Hens, Tamale Pie, a Lithuanian cookie (I think) called Ears and Pretzel Pie."

I sent Virginia copies of two columns: Cornish hens, which appeared a year or so ago, and Cordon Bleu, in which chicken easily substitutes for veal.

While I thought I had a tamale pie recipe that I tried not long ago, I had no luck finding it in my files.

So I came up with a combination from several sources that includes a cornmeal crust. What's best is that baked tamale pie improves when served a day or so later, warmed covered in a skillet with shredded Cheddar cheese on top.

Naturally, I later found the other recipe, which is more of a casserole.

I plan to try chocolate mousse in the future. As for Virginia's other requests, if you come across the recipes or have prepared any, send them in so they can be shared with the rest of our readers.

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk

In large skillet, lightly brown onion and garlic in hot oil on medium heat. Add meat, chili powder and 1 teaspoon salt, occasionally stirring, crumbling meat with edge of large spoon until browned. Drain off grease. Reduce heat to medium low, add tomato sauce, corn and olives and cook covered 20 minutes, occasionally stirring. Bring water to rapid boil in saucepan, add remaining salt and gradually stir in cornmeal until mixture is fairly smooth. Lifting off heat when it begins to splatter. Blend mixture with egg in large bowl and gradually beat in milk. Line greased 3-quart casserole with 1/2 of mixture, spreading it with back of large spoon. Add filling. Smooth remaining cornmeal mixture over top. Bake in 375-degree oven 45 minutes to 1 hour until crust is golden brown. Serves 8.

TAMALE PIE CASSEROLE
1/4 lb. ground pork sausage
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 garlic clove, minced
1 cup chopped onion
2 cups sliced celery
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
2 cups canned whole-kernel corn
Salt to taste
2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1 1/4 cups pitted small ripe olives
1 1/2 cups shredded American cheese

In large skillet, lightly brown sausage on medium heat, drain off grease, add beef and cook until browned, occasionally stirring. Stir in tomatoes, corn, salt and chili powder, cook 15 minutes. Slowly stir in cornmeal and cook until thickened. Stir in olives. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole, top with cheese and bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Serves 8.

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Tomatoes 79¢ LB.

Peanuts 89¢ LB.

Bananas 1.00 LB.

Knackwurst \$2.39 LB.

Kosher Corned Beef or Lean Roast Beef \$3.59 LB.

Fresh Sliced Chicken Roll \$1.99 LB.

Kowalski Knackwurst \$2.99 LB.

SANDY MAC German Mac Bologna \$1.29 LB.

DOMESTIC Boiled Ham \$1.99 LB.

Pizza \$2.99 LB.

VERNORS, DIET VERNORS, RC COLA, DIET RITE, A & W ROOT BEER, SUGAR FREE A & W ROOT BEER 99¢ + DEP

Monterey Jack Cheese \$1.88 LB.

Domestic Swiss Cheese \$2.48 LB.

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL Muenster Cheese \$1.58 LB.

English Muffins 6 CT. PKG. 2/\$1.00

Nacho-Tortilla Chips 8 oz. Box 99¢

18C



Ellie Graham

CEP drama department has its day

Today is Drama Day in Plymouth. Members of the Centennial Educational Park drama department will receive the official proclamation at 7:30 this evening at Plymouth City Hall.

Mayor Eldon W. Martin will present the proclamation during the regular City Commission meeting.

The citation, in part, reads: "Whereas, the actors have been invited to enjoy the hospitality of high school students in the Austrian town of Wargel and visit there as part of an informal cultural exchange program. Now, therefore, let it be resolved, that I, Mayor Eldon W. Martin, do hereby proclaim April 4, 1983, 'Drama Day' at Salem High School."

We would like to decorate the large wall with old pictures of Plymouth — photographs and paintings, Thomas said.

Donations would be welcomed and any old pictures that turn up during spring cleaning will be gratefully accepted.

The drama department will be housed in the new building at 1000 Sherman Ave. The building will be completed in the near future.

Charles and Mary Kellie and their antique fire engines appeared on television recently. Eric Smith of Channel 7 and his crew were out to film the Kellies' antique fire equipment.

Charles and Mary are collectors of antique fire engines and equipment. They have a mail order business specializing in old fire equipment and accessories as well as toys.

For share time, Mary serves as president of the Plymouth Symphony League.

The Madonna College Department of Music will present an evening of chamber music at 8 p.m. Friday in the Leather Lounge of the student dormitory at Madonna.

Linda Christopher of Plymouth Township will play the piano with Deborah Baileman and Stephen Newby playing flutes. They will be joined by Betty Lou on guitar and Nick Nagrant on violin.

KATHLEEN BOMBACK, 17, will be principal cellist with the Michigan Youth Symphony when it goes on tour April 8. The symphony will perform at Carroll College in Waukegan, Wis., De Paul University in Chicago and in Eton Hall at South-Western.

Members of the orchestra are high school and middle school students from southeastern Michigan. The youth symphony is sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Music and is directed by Robert Culver, professor of music.

Kathleen is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. John Bomback of Plymouth.

PETER WILTSE, 19, is one of nine students at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Peter is the son of John and Linda Wiltse of Riverbend Estates, American Falls. He is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy at the University of Michigan. He expects to graduate from the Fort Worth medical school in May 1984. His grandfather, Pat Wiltse, and his father, John, operated Wiltse Community Pharmacy in Plymouth for many years.

His Who's Who nomination was based on academic achievement, service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

THE SPRING into Beauty workshop at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, April 14, will be a benefit for Western Michigan Hospice.

oward the Austrian trip.

ELEVEN students from the CEP drama department will represent the United States at the International Spectrum Theater Festival in Villach, Austria, June 8-14.

For the first time in the festival's illustrious 12-year history, a secondary school theater group has been invited to perform.

This honor, the first of its kind ever bestowed on a high school drama department, was based on several years of performance observations and evaluations conducted by representatives of the International Amateur Theater Association, said Gloria Logan, theater arts director at CEP.

The final decision and invitation to participate followed the group's performance and adaptation of "The People's Choice" presented last June at the International Theater Conference in Munich, Ind.

According to Logan, the Spectrum Festival is held every two years with 75 percent of the troupe from professional theater. It attracts thousands of students, managers and performers from all over the world.

The trip from Plymouth will be financed through tax-deductible donations and fund-raising activities of the students and interested groups.

THE SMILE-OGRAM project in February netted \$450.

The students, dressed in a variety of costumes, delivered singing messages and flowers for a set fee of \$15.

Donations have been received from the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Don Massey Cadillac, Inc., the Community Federal Credit Union and Plymouth-Canton Civic Club.

One of the first offers of outside assistance came from Eastern Michigan University which will sponsor a Tribute Night Performance. The drama group will present a performance of "The People's Choice" for a \$10 donation.

The audience will see the play and attend a wine and cheese reception at EMU. Tribute night will be July 8, after the troupe returns from Austria.

The EMU Theater Arts Department is aiding in the redesign of the stage sets for easier, and less expensive, shipment to Austria. All students in the drama company will receive three EMU credit hours and be given the opportunity to earn three additional credit hours in a special workshop upon their return from Europe.

Those who reserve spaces at the sale are guaranteed numerous would-be customers in comfortable quarters. To reserve a section call 453-3100 Ext. 243, between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Those who participate can set up their own flea-market, boutique, porch sale or yard sale.

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Monday, April 4, 1983 O&E

opinion

Dr. Grote in running for top state job in 1980

(Part XLVH)

Although the Schoolcraft faculty rarely saw eye-to-eye with President Dr. C. Nelson Grote on any subject, the board of trustees through highly of its president and he apparently was well-regarded at the state level.

In January 1980, the Northville Record reported that Grote was one of five or six "finalists" being considered for the post of state superintendent of public instruction.

While president of the college, Grote had served on three state advisory committees ranging in scope from elementary through higher education. He had spent much time in Lansing, was reputed to have a thorough knowledge of the state legislature and knew most of the state administrators and legislative leaders.

This off-campus activity was with the approval, and even the prompting, of the board of trustees. One administrator at the college estimated that during one period, Grote spent about 35 percent of his time on campus and the balance in Lansing or elsewhere promoting the affairs of the institution.

He was much more an "external" president than Bradner had been during the college's formative period when bricks and mortar, development of curricula, and recruitment of faculty required the head of the institution to be constantly at or near home base.

So in 1980, after Dr. John Porter vacated the state superintendent's seat to become president of Eastern Michigan University, Grote was among those nominated to succeed him as chief administrative officer of the state's department of education.

Grote was ready to move on, as subsequent events demonstrated, but it was not to be to Lansing. The state superintendent's job went to Phillip Runkle of Grand Rapids.

ONE OF THE college trustees, Rosina Raymond, was in the news in February when a panel selected by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer named her First Citizen of Livonia. The award was for her 28 years of service to community and educational institutions.

The arts at the college also were in the news once more. In April, the Schoolcraft Community Choir joined with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in presenting the first performance

past and present
Sam Hudson

of a choral work done by Schoolcraft faculty member Robert Jones.

Commissioned by the college, the work, entitled "Passion," was based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The concert, held in the Plymouth Salem High School, was made possible with the support of the state of Michigan through a grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts and from Schoolcraft College.

Later during the summer one of the program's in Schoolcraft's 14th annual Summer Music Festival consisted entirely of works composed by Jones. Among the performers was Dr. Richard Saunders, assistant dean of fine arts and sciences, who performed Jones' overture for clarinet and piano with the composer at the piano.

In May Ralph B. Kelley, who had taught English at Schoolcraft for 15 years, tied for third place in a competition sponsored by the Community Theatre Association of Michigan for his new play, "Goosey, Goosey, Gander," a drama about marital problems.

Kelley was the man who wrote the words for the college song which begins "All Hail to thee, Oh Gold and Blue." He told Tom Loneragan of the Observer that he was not particularly enamored of the hymn, whose lyrics he dashed off on short notice. He had been called by a department head who announced: "We need a college hymn. Write one in a week." Wayne Dunlap wrote the music.

THE SPEAKER AT the college's 15th annual commencement exercises

In May was U.S. Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr.

Among the 700 students who earned associate degrees and certificates during the 1979-80 year was Thiruvani Sreedharan of Northville, whose mother traveled 15,000 miles from India to attend the ceremonies.

In July, the board of trustees granted Grote a \$4,000 raise and a four-year contract extension. His salary was now \$97,000 and his contract was good until June 30, 1984. Grote, then 52, was in his 10th year at the college, the same number as his predecessor, Dr. Eric Bradner.

In announcing the raise and contract, board chairman Harry Greenleaf said Grote received high marks from the board based largely on accomplishments of goals set previously with the trustees. "Dr. Grote has a great deal of respect statewide," Greenleaf said.

Grote was not the only one who had improved his position financially since his arrival at Schoolcraft. Many of the instructors, some of whom had been high school teachers prior to their hiring in 1964, also had done well.

In April 1980 the Northville Record reported that of the 113 men who were full-time instructors at Schoolcraft, 69 percent earned \$25,000 or more in the preceding year, while 36 percent of the 47 women did.

Most of the faculty hired at the college when it opened 15 years before were men, and they had now reached top seniority. The basic work year, for full-time faculty was 36 weeks, from the end of August to the first week of May, but some of the highest-paid instructors worked 46 weeks at a high-based salary.

The \$25,000 earnings figure, which included overtime, contrasts with the \$7,500 to \$11,500 basic salary which instructors with a master's degree were making at the college when the contract for the year 1967-8 was negotiated.

In view of inflation during the intervening 13 years, however, and the decline in the value of the dollar, one can only speculate on how much progress they had made in terms of real purchasing power.

(To be continued.)

from our readers

No telling with tilling

To the editor:

Each year Canton Township makes 25-by-50-foot garden plots available to Canton residents. Unfortunately, the plots are not released until about May 30. As you probably know, May 30 is too late for vegetables such as spinach, broccoli, peas, lettuce and cauliflower that prefer cool spring weather. Other plants such as beets, carrots, onions and parsnips need long growing seasons and therefore need to be planted early.

Apparently, the only reason the plots are not released earlier is because the land has not been tilled earlier. Since even clay soils are usually dry enough to work by early May, here's one plea for earlier preparation of the sandy loam Canton garden plots.

If you, too, would like to plant cool weather vegetables, please call the township office to let them know.

Louis Stern,
Canton

Tiger memories

Opening day just not the same

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay and we paraded out Michigan Ave. on the Tigers' Opening Day

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

The other evening, The Stroller, as his wont, leaned back in his easy chair, closed his eyes, and dreamed of the Detroit Tigers' opening games in years gone by.

Plain as day, he saw the group of jubilant baseball fans lining up at the old Cadillac Hotel at the intersection of Michigan Ave. and Washington Blvd. waiting for Bill Finzel's band.

No opening day was complete without the band — the first in the area to be attired in cream-colored uniforms — wearing broad smiles when not filling the air with strains of marching music.

Finally, on a signal, the two coaches used to drive the teams to the stadium arrived. As the Tigers boarded one, and the visiting players the other, the people gathered in front of the hotel cheered. The teams left followed by the throng. The march was on, out Michigan Ave. to the stadium as people along the way yelled greetings and encouragements.

It was a real holiday in the city. Folks came from miles around to see the parade and to get in tune for cheering in the afternoon.

THE STROLLER remembers well his first opening game in Detroit and the sight of the legendary Ty Cobb, who was then the Tigers manager.

The Stroller was more than 8,000 miles away from his home in the Dutch country in Pennsylvania where he had witnessed many a parade. But there was none to equal this first opening day parade.

As business after business was passed along the way, there were added cheers and the crowd grew until we entered the wide open gates to the playing field.

Here the parade ended, but not the fan fare. Bill Finzel's band played on and on from its location along the first base side. Then came the start of the on-field ceremonies. There was the usual floral tribute from the firemen

and the tossing of the first ball. Then, the players lined up for the march to the flagpole (they don't march any more) where the national anthem was sung and the players marched single file back to the dugouts.

It was a night-to-behold when the band stopped at the box occupied by Frank Navin, then the Tigers owner, and serenaded him to officially open the season.

WHAT A HOWL went up when the plate umpire shouted "play ball!" It will be a lot different come Friday afternoon when the players drift in to the ball park. There will be no parade.

Oh, there will be the usual number of celebrities and John Fetzer, the Tigers owner, will make one of his few appearances and the umpire will motion (not yell) "play ball!"

The home season will be under way.

Observer columnist W. W. Edgar, 88, will attend his 60th consecutive Tiger opening day game Friday.

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Marsha Mason is a school teacher struggling to support herself and her son. Her father returns and gives them lots of expensive gifts in "Max Dugan Returns."



the movies
**Louise
Snider**

Cinderella suffers in heavy-handed comedy by Simon

"Max Dugan Returns" (PG) is basically a Cinderella story in a contemporary setting.

The Cinderella in this case is Marsha Mason as Nora McPhee, the widowed mother of a teen-age son. She is struggling on schoolteacher's wages to keep her car, her house and her two-person family intact.

Prince Charming is a police lieutenant, Brian Costello, played by Donald Sutherland. He meets Nora when her 16-year-old auto is stolen. For a while, it seems as if he is going to deliver her from her one-woman battle against low pay, broken appliances and a transportation problem. But that is left to the Fairy Godmother.

She, in this movie a "he," is none other than Jason Robards as Max Dugan, Nora's father who deserted the family 26 years ago.

He does not return empty-handed. He arrives with more than \$600,000 he skimmed from casino receipts while a blackjack dealer in Las Vegas. Don't think of him as a crook, though. He only took the money because the casino owners cheated him out of that amount on some land he owned.

Well, quicker than you can wave a magic wand, Max is making up for 26 years of neglect. This movie must be a consumer's idea of what heaven is like as Max goes on a buying spree.

FOR STARTERS, Nora gets a cream-colored Mercedes-Benz convertible and Michael (Matthew Broderick), her son, gets more electronic gear than you'll find at an air-defense installation. Then Max has the dilapidated house remodeled and redecorated so that it becomes a gingerbread castle, complete with champion Great Dane show dog for guard and companion.

Is Nora happy with all these material possessions? Of course not. Remember, Nora is Marsha Mason, and Mason is the great kvetch of movies. She keeps arguing with Max and insisting that he return everything. She tells this to Michael, and he doesn't even twinge, though he seems like a normal teen.

Try telling your teen-age son that you are going to remove all his stereo equipment. Would he passively consent or would he cut your heart out with his diamond needle?

That should be enough to convince you that "Max Dugan Returns" is neither comedy nor fantasy. It's the world according to Neil Simon, and it is less funny, more dull-witted than any other Neil Simon film to date.

Mason must keep up an irritating tirade of arguments. All the while, she accepts Max's gifts while scolding him for buying them. Donald Sutherland has nothing to do except hang about looking uncomfortable in his role. Jason Robards manages to give the film a glimmer of respectability by resisting any urge to be a cute, whimsical old man.

HE HAS SOME of the better lines in the movie. He also has some of the most pretentious ones. Max fancies himself (or Simon fancies Max) as a homespun philosopher.

Maybe he did desert his wife and child, maybe he did spend time in jail, maybe he did steal money from a gambling casino. Still, there's a lot of good in him. Otherwise, he wouldn't spout all this philosophy, which Simon has condensed into heavy one-liners.

Instead of zingers, we get zongers. One more script like this, and Simon can change his name from Neil to Simple.

what's at the movies

BETRAYAL (R). Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingsley and Patricia Hodge are caught up in emotional triangle in movie scripted by Harold Pinter.

GANDHI (PG). Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.

THE GIFT (R). Bedroom farce with Pierre Mondy as a retired, married banker whose quiet life is changed by an unusual gift — an international beauty.

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA (PG). Action, romance and adventure as Tom Selleck and Bess Armstrong make their way across the orient in a race against time.

LOCAL HERO (PG). Why look at a Texas oil company's intrusion into a quaint oceanfront village. Stars Burt Lancaster, Peter Riegert, Fulton McKay and Dennis Lawson.

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG). Handsome adventure film from Australia presents mountain boy's passage into manhood. Kirk Douglas plays double role as two feuding brothers. Newcomer Tom Burlinson has title role.

MAX DUGAN RETURNS (PG). Marsha Mason, Neil Simon, Donald Sutherland and Jason Robards combine talents in story of schoolteacher who struggles to support her young son, then receives big-money gifts from ex-convict father.

THE OUTSIDERS (PG). C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon and Ralf Macchio star in adaptation of S.E. Hinton's classic about conflict between poor and rich boys in Tulsa of 1966.

TOOTSIE (PG). Offbeat comedy with Dustin Hoffman as a struggling New York actor who can't get a job until he dresses as a woman to audition for a role in a soap opera.

TOUGH ENOUGH (PG). Story of country-western singer, who tries for a career in the boxing ring, was partly filmed in Detroit. Stars Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates, Pam Grier and Stan Shaw.

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.

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Dance works premiere

Gary DeLoatch stars in "The Stack Up," one of five new dance works to be seen in their Detroit premiere when Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theatre appears Tuesday through April 10 at the Music Hall Center. Fifteen different dances will be presented during seven performances, as the Ailey company celebrates its 10th annual Detroit appearance.

Carol Channing returns in 'Hello, Dolly!' title role

Carol Channing will return to Detroit April 19 for a two-week engagement as Dolly in "Hello, Dolly!" at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at the Masonic box office.

This is a short tour before going to London and a brief European tour. Channing, who created the role back in 1963, has never played the role in London. Mary Martin

played the role there for six months.

Theater history was made Nov. 18, 1963, when Channing first opened in the David Merrick musical production at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. She has since returned to Detroit as Dolly in the spring of 1967 and 10

years later in the fall of 1977.

Dolly has been played on Broadway and on tour by a roll call of celebrity actresses including Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Phyllis Diller, Ethel Merman, Eve Arden and Dorothy Lamour.

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Donald Sutherland is a police detective infatuated with the school teacher in Neil Simon's newest, dullest film comedy.

1982-83 All-Area basketball team

They had a very good season

By Brad Emons
and C.J. Risak
staff writer

Bob Hope could have a field day with the recently concluded high school boys' basketball season.

He might have repeated "Thanks for the Memories" at least a dozen times.

There were some spectacular plays made throughout the season, not to mention a few oddities and strange occurrences.

Who could forget the 60-foot shot at the buzzer by Garden City's Brett Emery to beat Westland John Glenn? Or Redford Catholic Central center Mike Maleske shattering a glass backboard during the district tournament?

But there also were some anxious moments.

Spectators from Birmingham Brother Rice and CC got a little too exuberant, brawling in stands. Spectators at Taylor Truman, meanwhile, got vicious in a game with Redford Thurston, requiring a police exit from gym.

Speaking of Thurston, the Eagles won their first league title in almost 20 years. Plymouth Salem, meanwhile, reigned as Western Lakes playoff champ. Livonia Stevenson (tied with Salem) and Livonia Churchill finished first in their respective divisions in the WLA.

CC, the Catholic League's A-B champ, won district and regional titles before being ousted in the state tournament. The Shamrocks were the final area team to be eliminated.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the area's top 15 players. They

voted for a first, second and third team.

FIRST TEAM

Mike Maleske, Redford Catholic Central, center. The 6-foot-6 senior pivotman overcame a string of injuries during the past year to make the All-Area squad for the second consecutive season.

A three-year starter, Maleske averaged 17.5 points and 13 rebounds while coming on strong in the Catholic League playoffs and state tourney.

"Mike was a rugged center and rebounder in our match-up defense," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said.

Dave Houle, Plymouth Salem, center. The 6-4, 215-pound senior was Salem's top scorer and rebounder.

He was known for his aggressive play.

"Dave made the transition from a All-State football tight end to an All-Area and All-Conference basketball player as well," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "The longer the season and the better the competition — the better he became."

"He could score at the basket and rebound versus bigger players. At the end of the year he could hit the 15-foot jumper."

Houle will attend Michigan State this fall on a football scholarship.

George Sibel, Redford Thurston, forward. The 6-2, 170-pound senior averaged 22.5 points and 10 rebounds per game as Thurston finished with an 18-3 record.

Sibel had the uncanny ability of hitting the jumper under pressure.

"George was an outstanding clutch performer who averaged 10 points per game in the final quarter," Thurston coach Gary Fralick said. "We always went to George when we had to have a basket in the fourth quarter and 95 percent of the time he came through for us."

Lewis Scott, Redford Bishop Borgess, forward. One of the Catholic League's premier players, the 6-5, 180-pound senior helped Borgess to its first winning season in four years.

He posted high point games of 35, 32, 29 and 27.

"Lewis showed tremendous character," coach Mike Fusco said. "He was our team leader (captain) and is well respected in school by students, faculty and administrators."

"He puts a great deal of effort and time into two things — academics and basketball."

Scott and Maleske were first-team All-Area picks last season.

Tom Domako, Livonia Stevenson, forward. The 6-7 junior averaged 18 points, 7.5 rebounds and four assists per game while carrying a 3.2 grade point average.

Extremely mobile, Domako also blocked 49 shots en route to All-Conference honors.

"Tom has the potential to be as good as he wants to be," Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner said.

SECOND TEAM

Paul Grazulis, Westland John Glenn, center. The future looks bright for the 6-8 senior, who became the Rockets' top inside threat in his only season of prep action.

Grazulis averaged 17 points and 13 points per game. But his grade-point average is even more impressive — 4.0.

Several schools are after his services, including Eastern Michigan University.

Bob Stebbins, Livonia Franklin, center. A three-year starter, the 6-4, 210-pound senior averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Stebbins, bound for Central Michigan on a football scholarship, saved his best game for last as he scored 31 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in a district-final loss to Stevenson.

"Bob is a complete player who plays only one way and that is to win," Franklin coach Jim McIntyre said. "He is a fine athlete and plays with great intensity in every sport which he participates."

Jim Weiss, Redford Thurston, forward. Thurston's most versatile player, the 6-3, 205-pound senior could post up inside or bring the ball down the floor with ease against the press.

A transfer from Temple Christian, Weiss fit in nicely with Thurston's lineup. He averaged 13.5 points, 11 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game although he was less than 100 percent at the end of the season after a bout with mononucleosis.

John McIntyre, Redford Catholic

Central, guard. Without a doubt one of the top sophomores in the state, McIntyre played a variety of roles for the Shamrocks.

The poised sharpshooter played well in the key games, scoring 15 points against Detroit Southwestern and 21 against Detroit Kettering.

He averaged 14.5 points, seven assists and four steals per game.

"John is an excellent shooter with great court sense," Holowicki said. "And he is a great passer and adept ball handler."

"Many teams geared their defensive strategy to stop or neutralize him."

Gary Mexicotte, Livonia Stevenson, guard. The quick, All-American soccer player proved he could adapt to basketball as well.

The 6-0 senior averaged 10 points per game, shot 85 percent from the free-throw line, and was second on the team in steals with 92.

The point-guard carries a 3.3 GPA.

"One of the finest young men I've ever worked with," Van Wagoner said.

THIRD TEAM

Glenn Medalle, Plymouth Salem, forward. The 6-1 senior played both guard and forward for the Rocks.

"Glenn was very quick and was an excellent jumper," Thomann said. "Glenn can raise up and shoot the outside jumper under pressure very well."

"He loved the challenge of shooting when the game was on the line. Glenn also always had to guard the other team's best player."

John Merner, Livonia Churchill, center. The 6-6 senior scored in double-digits for all 21 games.

Merner averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game. He set a school record for field-goal percentage (56.1) and hit 92 of 131 free throws for 70.2 percent.

"It was a real pleasure working with John the past few seasons," Churchill coach Don Albertson said. "John is a real dedicated person and hard worker."

Merner is also a fine student, carrying a 3.8 GPA.

Greg Gill, Westland John Glenn, guard. The 5-8 junior gave the opposition fits with his ability to penetrate any type of defense.

Gill averaged 15 points and seven assists per game.

"Greg is a super ball-handler and tireless worker," Glenn coach Dan Henry said. "Nobody could press John Glenn because of Greg Gill."

Scott McCloskey, Garden City, forward. The 6-5, 165-pound junior led the Cougars in scoring at an 18.3-point clip. He had high games of 32, 28 and 27.

McCloskey played well in heavy traffic, showing the ability to shoot a jumper under pressure.

The All-Northwest Suburban League pick was also GC's Most Valuable Player and leading rebounder.

His fine play helped the Cougars to a surprising 14-7 record.



Mike Maleske
CC



Dave Houle
Salem

1st team



George Sibel
Thurston



Lewis Scott
Borgess



Tom Domako
Stevenson

Mike Johnson, Livonia Franklin, guard. A two-year starter, Johnson averaged 20 points per game, mostly on long-range shooting.

The 6-1 senior "is just a super young man as well as an athlete," McIntyre said.

"He plays as a winner and passes this on to his teammates," the Franklin coach added. "Mike is going to be successful in whatever he attempts."

HONORABLE MENTION

Redford Catholic Central — Stan Heath, Tom Malone, Kevin Kral and Bob Elwell.
Plymouth Salem — John Cohen, Matt Broderick and Marvin Zurek.
Livonia Stevenson — Pete Rose, Curt Ullstrom and Bob Sluka.

Redford Thurston — Steve Smith, Dan Starinsky and Raffi Kostegian.

Westland John Glenn — Mike Baydarian, Jack Walker and Todd Jennings.
Livonia Franklin — Mike Wilkins, Rick Kelly and Mike Wrubleski.
Redford Bishop Borgess — Gary Dziekan, Chuck Gregory and Joe Gregory.
Livonia Churchill — Craig Hunter, Dave Riley and John Grzybek.

Garden City — Craig Dimaya, Tom Ferrell, Mike Krauss and Brett Emery.
Plymouth Canton — Ron Rienas, Jim Schlicker, Mark Bennett and Mike Scarpello.

Livonia Bentley — Jim Thorderson, Dan Hayes and Phil Graczyk.
Redford St. Agatha — Joe White, Joe Churches, Doug Haran and Pat Haran.
Livonia Clarencville — Tim Spencer and Larry Weigand.

Redford Union — Rich Williams and Keith Ruloff.

Plymouth Christian — Brian Spicer.

2nd team



Paul Grazulis
John Glenn



Bob Stebbins
Franklin



Jim Weiss
Thurston



John McIntyre
CC



Gary Mexicotte
Stevenson



3rd team



Glenn Medalle
Salem



John Merner
Churchill



Greg Gill
John Glenn



Scott McCloskey
Garden City



Mike Johnson
Franklin

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Chiefs are again betting on state title contention

By Dan Bodene
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's baseball team has established what coach Fred Crissey calls "a tradition of excellence."

The Chiefs have won a mitt full of titles over the past nine years. They've slugged it out in state semifinal competition three times. Last season they went a step further to the finals but lost the state championship to Midland by a run.

Can the Chiefs sustain that kind of drive another year? Crissey thinks so. "We're blessed with kids with outstanding attitudes," Crissey says. "We will have several seniors who can provide leadership for the team, and I think that's very important."

This season the Chiefs not only have a tough act to follow, but they won't have the talents of several of last year's starters to rely on. Six of the team's mainstays, including a couple of All-Staters, are now playing college ball.

CRISSEY ADMITS it'll be a full-time job to come up with a new winning lineup, but he never calls it "rebuilding." That's just not the right term, he says. "Nobody can lose six kids to college and not make adjustments," Crissey says. "Overall, how the season will go is difficult to predict. But we'll be competitive, no doubt about it."

Consequently, Crissey isn't mourning

any personnel losses. He's happy about the five starters who are returning—that's where a lot of the new leadership will come from. "Those numbers are nice to hear," he says.

Two seniors who make up the outfield are Marty McCarthy and Bryan Capnerhurst. McCarthy will trade off left field for first base, while Capnerhurst anchors right field. Mark Landini will take left field when McCarthy takes baselining chores.

SENIORS Mike Scarpello and Don Dornbey will return to their respective slots at third base and shortstop. Dornbey led the area last season with 10 homers en route to All-Observer honors.

Scott Cowan, a senior who didn't often start for the Chiefs last year, is ready for second base duties. "Scott has really improved his game," Crissey says.

Canton's pitching and catching jobs are undecided as yet. "It may not be a problem," Crissey says. "Those are just the areas we are working hardest at."

With the loss of ace pitcher Dan Smith to graduation, Crissey will have a bullpen of five to look over. Southpaw senior Mike Battaglia, who started the state tourney final, returns along with senior Dave Gerish. "Dave had an outstanding summer season but sustained a football injury," Crissey says. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."

JUNIORS Mark Bennett and Scott

Ford and sophomore Bucky Blake complete the possibilities. Behind the plate, Crissey will be looking at juniors Tim Collins and Jeff Olson. They must replace All-State Bill Hanis, who went to Michigan State. "One of those two has got to do the job for us," the coach says.

At the plate, Crissey predicts Canton's batting potential is good. "In averages and in power we definitely should be decent," he says.

That will be a distinct advantage when dealing with the league competition in the newly created twin-division Western Lakes Athletic Activities Association, Crissey hints.

"In our division Walled Lake Western and Churchill look like strong teams," he says. "I've seen the Western kids, and they have an outstanding team nucleus." Crissey says noteworthy teams also include Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson.

THE LONG and short of it is: Canton may very well shape up as a state contender again.

"I'm most pleased with the fact that in the span of nine years our kids have won 185 games," Crissey says. "That's an average of 20 wins per year. We've been consistently competitive. We're pleased that tradition of excellence has been maintained."

But will Canton take all the marbles this year? "We've been a bridesmaid a couple of times," is all Crissey will say.



Left-handed batter Bryan Capnerhurst takes a cut at the ball during practice. Because the pitching machine isn't wired up yet, human

pitchers must toss the ball to batters taking practice.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Mike Scarpello rounds third base during drills. Canton players have been conditioning themselves for the upcoming season with sprints from second base to home plate.

baseball

PLYMOUTH CANTON'S

1983 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL — 4, Birmingham Brother Rice (DH), noon, 14, Wayne (DH), noon, 20, Walled Lake Central 22, at Northville, 23, at Farmington, 29, Livonia Churchill, 29, at Hazel Park, 6 p.m.

MAY — 2, Livonia Stevenson, 4, at Farmington, 8, Walled Lake Western, 8, at Southfield, 9 p.m., 11, Northville, 14, at Midland Tournament, 15, at Livonia Churchill, 18, Livonia Bentley, 20, Farmington Harrison, 20, Redford, Thurston, 3 p.m., at Capital Park, 21, Westland, John Glenn (DH), noon, 23, at Walled Lake Western.

JUNE — 1, Redford Catholic Central (DH), 3 p.m., 3, Class A District, 11, Class A Regional.

All games start at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Koufax tryouts set

Salem Koufax tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Monday, April 11. All tryouts will be held at Central Middle School in Plymouth. For more information, contact Bob Goleniak at 981-4127. Canton Koufax baseball tryouts will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, also at Central Middle School. For more information, call Nick Trapani at 455-6096. The tryouts are open to youngsters ages 13-14.

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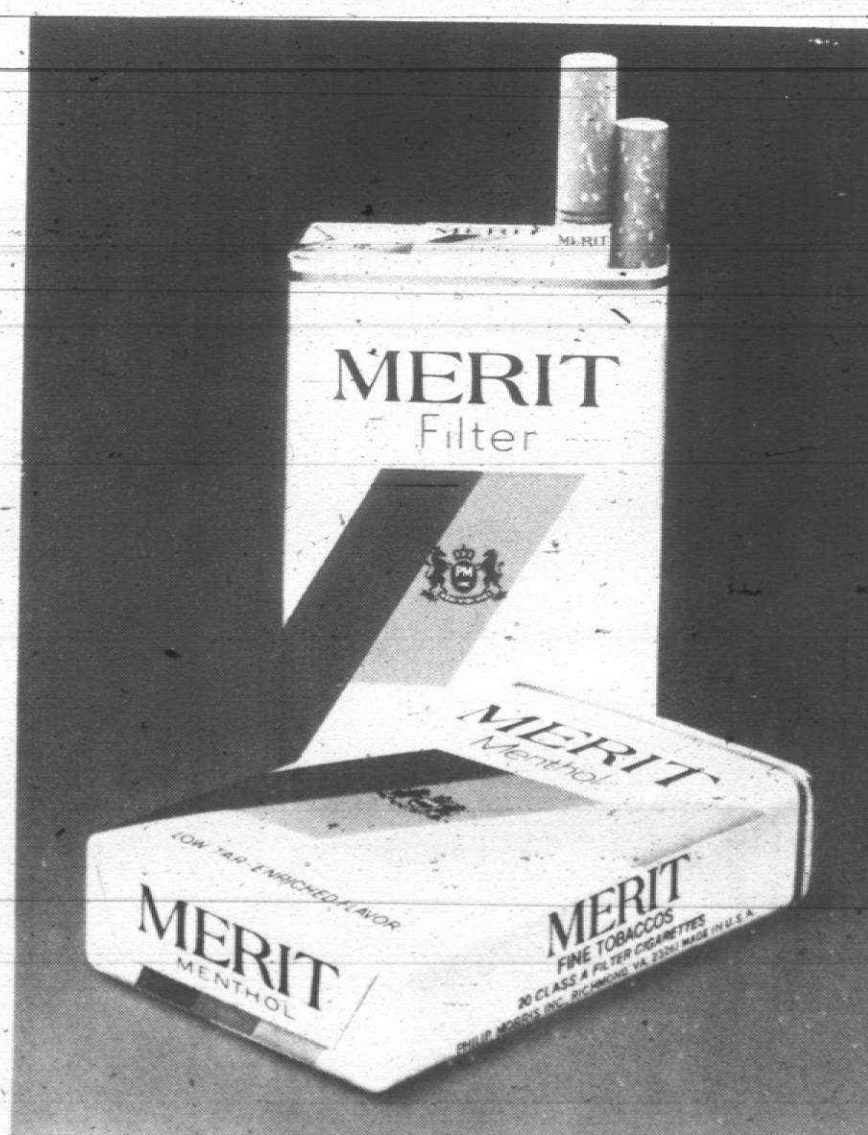
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