



# Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 76

Monday, April 15, 1985

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## The Canton Connection

**BIG-HEARTED** persons who donate blood Saturday, April 27, at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road may return home with free tree seedlings. The Western Wayne County Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation Blood Drive will coincide with a seedling giveaway sponsored by Canton's Beautification Committee. Blood donors will be welcomed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seedlings — ranging in height from eight to 12 inches and including spruce and pine evergreens and silky dogwood shrubs — will be given away from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Two kinds of deciduous trees, mountain ash and red oak also will be available. Residents will receive a maximum of five plants and one tree. Blood donated during the chapter's fifth annual drive will be used for research and to sustain life. Donors may sign up with chapter president Frank Chakrabarty in front of Meijer Thrifty Acres Friday, April 26.

**BARBECUE TIME** is just around the corner. The Canton Center Chamber of Commerce will again be manning the pits during the 1985 Canton Country Festival June 14-16. Barbecue half-chickens top the menu. Advance tickets are available at the Chamber office at 8130 Canton Center Road until May 1 at a cost of \$2.75.

**SMALL BUSINESSES** will be recognized May 9 during the third annual Small Business Person of the Year Banquet sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a Small Business Person of the Year Award. Guest speakers will include Walter E. Galanty Jr., chairman of the Small Business Legislative Council. Reservations can be made through Bob Malek at 523-0668.

**COMMUNITY LEADERS** are invited to attend The Canton Leaders Informational Conference, April 20, at the Township Hall meeting room. Reservations for the briefing and familiarization conference can be made through the office of Canton Supervisor James Poole, 397-1000.

**YOU AND YOUR DOCTOR**, a free program offered by the Catherine McCauley Health Center in Ann Arbor, will be presented at the Canton Recreation Center from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday. The session will focus on effective physician/patient communication. For more information, call 572-3675.

**EAT 'EM UP** Tigers, a taped telephone hot-line message featuring WJR Tiger sportscaster Ernie Harwell, has been prescribed for Tiger fans by Henry Ford Hospital. The lightweight nutrition plan can be heard by calling 876-7100 anytime. A second message, for Bengal fans anticipating lost sleep during the baseball season, can be heard by calling the "insomnia hotline" at 876-2800.

**TRAVELERS** age 55 and over are invited to join the Canton Senior Citizens on a three-night, four-day adventure at the Elgin House Resort on Canada's scenic Muskoka Lakes May 19-23. For \$265, seniors will be entitled to accommodations, eight meals, a boat cruise, transportation and more. To register, call the seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**BEGINNING DANCERS** are invited to enroll in women's ballet, tap and jazz classes during a 10-week summer session to be sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation Department. Starting May 30 and ending Aug. 1, sessions will be evenings 5:15-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:45 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Register by May 13 by contacting parks and rec at township hall. Registration fee is \$3, and classes are \$2 per hour, payable to the teacher. Ballet and tap shoes are required.

## Japanese officials break ground

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

East met West in Canton Township Thursday and the rendezvous was a happy one all the way around.

Under balmy spring skies, the American Yazaki Corp. staged a ground-breaking ceremony in traditional Japanese style commemorating the proposed \$10-million project, hosting Gov. James Blanchard, Rep. William Ford, State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, State Rep. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack, local officials and a slew of media people.

The 210,000-square-foot Yazaki complex, to serve as the American headquarters for the international corporation at 6700 Haggerty, is heralded as a major economic boon for Canton. A main benefit is that the national corporation will continue to attract other development to the community, according to David Nicholson, director of economic growth for the township.

"We believe it is the cornerstone for the foundation of our new office and industrial area," Nicholson said. "It sets the tone for that development, and the facility will be a very attractive one."

**WHEN CONSTRUCTION** is completed in November, the company — which makes wiring equipment for automotive, solar and gas industrial use — will move from its leased facility in Livonia to Canton.

"Because of investments like this one, Michigan can retain and strengthen its position as the world leader in automotive manufacturing in the 21st Century," Blanchard said.

**NICHOLSON WAS** cited by Yazaki management during the presentation as a major impetus in attracting the company to Canton, which was among about 20 other sites considered for the project.

"David Nicholson, the Canton Township Board of Trustees acted very quickly, and gave us great help," said Shinji Yazaki, executive vice president of the Yazaki Corp. in Japan, and chairman of the American Yazaki Corp.

"We got a very good price on the land, a tax break, and we were at-

tracted by the super location of the site as a very good environment," Yazaki said. "So we selected the location as the permanent location of American Yazaki Corp."

"We will be a good member of the community, and we will continue to help the development of Canton," he said.

The township-owned land sold for \$20,000 an acre, or \$405,000. Making the site even more tempting, the township offered Yazaki a tax-abatement plan, which has not yet been formally requested, Nicholson said. Also, last month, the Canton Township Board of Trustees approved an Economic Development Corporation plan to sell \$8 million in bonds. Yazaki will pay about 6 percent interest on the \$8 million during the 10-year life of the bonds.

See related story  
and photos, Page 3A.

The 22 acres of land offers a special blend of atmosphere overlooking expressways on one side and farm land on the other.

One hundred employees from the Livonia facility along with 50 additional employees will move to the new location, which will include executive and engineering staff offices, as well as facilities for prototype development.

Livonia Planning Director John Nagy said, "If I had my choice, I would like to see them stay, but we are confident that new tenants will move in right away."

Even during frequent trade friction between the United States and Japan, Michigan has attracted a number of important investments, Blanchard said. The ground-breaking ceremony coincides with a state trade commission to Japan, which was led by Attorney General Frank Kelley to solicit Japanese investment in Michigan.

The governor cited more than 50 Japanese companies that have offices or manufacturing facilities in Michigan. He specifically mentioned recent Japanese investments including Hi-Lex Corp. in Battle Creek, Hitachi Magnetics in Edmore, Mazda head-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gov. James Blanchard shows off a vase, which was one of several gifts exchanged with Shinji Yazaki during the groundbreaking ceremony.

quarters in Southfield, Musashi U.S.A. in Ann Arbor and Nippondenso's two facilities in Battle Creek and Southfield.

"Yazaki is part of a pattern of good will and investment," Blanchard said. "And, it means jobs and economic development in the United States. I look forward to a long-lasting, profitable and enjoyable relationship."

Trustee Robert Padgett said at the ceremony that township officials decided about a year ago "to get serious" in developing an office corridor in the area bounded by Ford Road

and Haggerty between Lilley and I-275.

"Many chastised us in what seemed a folly, but we stuck to our guns, because that was the time to move forward," Padgett said. "This is a significant step into the future. And, it is this type of development that creates a strong future."

**TRUSTEE LOREN BENNETT** said it was "amazing" a project like this could be handled without federal subsidies and grants.

"We knew what was right for this area, and we didn't have bureaucrats

dictating how it should be done," Bennett said. "We have treated all developers who come to us with courtesy, responsibility, honesty and professionalism."

"They react with such a positive response that I think frequently they aren't treated like this in other places," Bennett said.

Trustee John Prencizky cited "cooperation" between governmental officials and Yazaki representatives as the reason for the outstanding rapport that has developed.

## Report asks for addition of 3 officers

### Recommendations ready for review

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It's been almost three months since a group of Canton Township police officers began volunteering their time to improve the department, and last week they saw the first fruits of their labor.

The officers met with three Canton Township Board of Trustee members — Supervisor James Poole, Robert Padgett and Loren Bennett — to present a comprehensive report outlining three phases of what they cited as needed changes in the department.

The board members gave their support on a request to add three officers to the force of 32 sworn officers.

"I think the officer positions have been justified, and I will recommend this to the board," Padgett said.

**THE PROPOSAL** will be presented to the full board for a vote at a meeting planned Tuesday, April 23.

"The budget currently allows for the hiring of three officers assuming they were hired in May (1985)," said Mike Gorman, Canton finance director.

Gorman said in "future years" there would be a need to increase the township millage rate by "probably one-tenth of one mill" to pay for the positions.

"The effect on next year's budget is minimal, because of the construction development (in Canton) that we know will happen this year," Gorman said.

The report, compiled by the officers, justifying the need for the increase in staff, cited a 2.6 percent increase from 1983 to 1984 in reported offenses and a rise in the amount of time spent on each report. An increase in staff would also allow the department to reduce

overtime expenses to the township.

"The department must be of sufficient size that responses to emergencies are conducted quickly and with sufficient qualified personnel to handle the emergency," said Canton Lt. Alex Wilson, reading from the report.

"Department size should provide for an officer investigating a criminal complaint to be able to spend time with the victim not only gathering information and details about the particular case, but also assisting the victim to prevent subsequent victimization," Wilson said.

"We want to take more pro-active than reactive steps, because it isn't enough to respond to the citizen's complaints and leave."

**DISCUSSION TO** add a secretary

and records clerk was postponed by the three board members until the police department provides further justification for these positions. Officers at the meeting expressed frustration in having to provide this additional information.

"Because of the amount of work that has been done to gather information and prepare the report, and because we're in the building and we see on a daily basis what is needed, it is hard to try and explain that need," said Canton Lt. Larry Stewart, acting police chief.

"It's like telling you what pizza tastes like if you've never tasted it," he said. "I think the guys (officers) have done one hell of a job with the amount of people that we have."

Supporting Stewart's comments, Padgett added: "What we're trying to do here is to put together in two or three months what should have been done in two or three years."

The meeting included lengthy discussion on creating a "community service officer" position, whose main function would be to handle dispatch. This person would not be a sworn officer, and would have other duties as well, like checking prisoner cells, booking prisoners and handling animal control tasks, the report said. Commitments by the board were postponed until the officers present a specific job description for the position.

After about 2 1/2 hours the meeting was adjourned, even though only the first phase of the report had been reviewed. Another meeting is planned for April 16. The vast amount of time and effort the police put into preparing the report, on their own time, was lauded by Poole and the board members.

## Cow chip fling flies

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

The Cow Chip Fling has been reinstated in the Canton Country Festival. The festival committee voted at a meeting last week to override a previous decision to ban the activity from the festival, scheduled for June 14-16. The board's first decision came after concerns were voiced that the event gave the township and the festival a negative image.

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**RECRUITMENT HELP WANTED**  
Classified Advertising Begins in SECTION C of today's paper.

## Medical equipment is on hand for loan

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

An accident on opening day of the 1984 deer-hunting season has kept Robert Glacherio, 37, in bed since Nov. 15.

Following his release from the hospital, the Canton resident rented a hospital bed from a private medical equipment rental firm, under the assumption that the fee would be covered by his insurance company. In early April he received a large bill from the rental company with a request for payment. He then learned it was not covered.

A brief item in the Canton Connection of the Canton Observer April 8 caught Glacherio's attention. It

highlighted the free medical equipment loan closet program co-sponsored by the Canton Lions Club and the Canton Fire Department.

The program, according to Fire Chief Melvin Paulen, has been in existence in this area since the Lions themselves... at least 15 years or more.

**IN THE JOINT EFFORT**, equipment is donated by the Lions, while the program itself is administered by the fire department from the station.

Any resident of Canton may borrow wheelchairs, hospital beds, crutches or walkers at no charge.

Please turn to Page 4

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (April 15)
5 p.m. ... It's a Woman's World - Hosted by Debbie Williams.

5 p.m. ... Beat of the City.
5:30 p.m. ... Canton Update - Jim Poole gives update on township government.

Abortion's topic of cable show

Pro-life speakers will be guests of this week's "Christians Cable Talk" show on local cable television access stations.

obituaries

FLORENCE WYATT

Funeral services for Mrs. Wyatt, 92, of Canton were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Oakview Cemetery.

ROSE NYESTE

Funeral services for Mrs. Nyeste, 79, of Canton were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with the Rev. George Kowalski officiating.

HOWARD A. BAKER

Funeral services for Mr. Baker, 83, of Ypsilanti were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Glenwood Cemetery in the City of Wayne.

5 p.m. ... Total Fitness.
5:30 p.m. ... For Your Health.
6 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS
6 to 10:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

5 p.m. ... Total Fitness.
5:30 p.m. ... For Your Health.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (April 15)
Noon ... Total Fitness - Guest host Kathy Konowinski with aerobics.

Old Village planning annual Spring Walk

Old Village in Plymouth will hold its annual Spring Walk from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Fall Festival is organizing

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board has selected a new slate of officers to direct the 1985 community-wide event.

Onlookers beam Oriental good luck traditions highlight ceremonies

Groundbreaking ceremonies announcing the start of construction happen everyday around the country, but not like the one in Canton Township Thursday.

SHINJI YAZAKI, chairman of American Yazaki, flew in from Tokyo to take part in the event, which derives from Shinto religious beliefs and has developed into a national Japanese custom.



News media descended in full-force on Yazaki businessmen as well as local, state and county politicians during the event.



Canton resident Dick Kirchgatter sips a cup of sake during a series of toasts to the success of the venture.

staff photos by Bill Bresler

Sagebrush IN, for the good times



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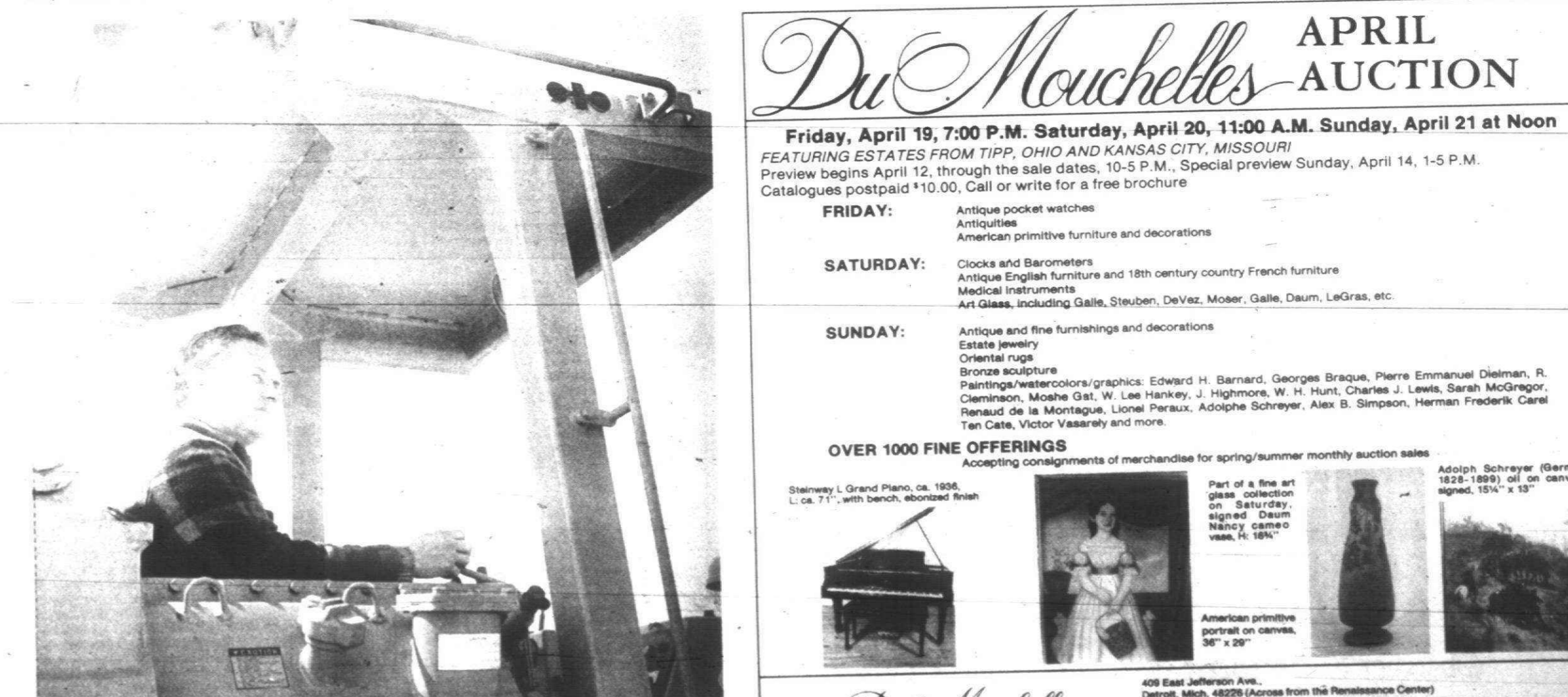
PLYMOUTH NURSERY... 9800 ANN ARBOR ROAD 7 Miles West of I-275

Family Discount Drugs... 1400 SHELDON ROAD CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD - PL. PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

D-Scholl's Sashay SANDALS... CASH REFUND \$10

1400 SHELDON ROAD CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD - PL. PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS

Canton Trustees John Prenciczky, Stephen Larson, Linda Chuhnan, Gerald Brown and Loren Bennett dig their shovels into the sand during the Oriental groundbreaking ceremony.



Bulldozer operator Al Steinke watches the groundbreaking from a distance. By coincidence the bulldozer was built by Komatsu, a Japanese heavy equipment manufacturer.

Help is asked on Beck Road

If you are a lover of pizza, you might unwittingly be helping to get Beck Road improved in Plymouth Township.

HUGS and KISSES CHILD CARE AND LEARNING CENTER... Cordially Invites You to Our SPRING OPEN HOUSE

Bridal Sets... Many styles for your personal selection... O & D Rush Jeweler

DuMouchelles APRIL AUCTION... Friday, April 19, 7:00 P.M. Saturday, April 20, 11:00 A.M. Sunday, April 21 at Noon







# Shopping Cart

suburban life inside

Monday, April 15, 1985 O&E

★ 18

## UPDATED ETHNIC CLASSICS

### Right for Today!

melting pot n 3: a process of blending that often results in invigoration or novelty, according to Webster. Perhaps he was referring to the combined efforts of the multitudes of people from many lands who felled our forests, forded our rivers and scaled our mountains to tame the wilderness into the "New World". Whatever Webster's motivation, the same spirit of adventure and longing for a better life that propelled our pioneers can transform today's tired menus into a new world of dining pleasure!

Each of these melting pot recipes has stood the test of time to become a classic in its native land. And, each has been adapted to take advantage of ingredients readily available across America and to suit modern timetables.

One common thread runs through this recipe collection — eggs. No matter what corner of the globe, eggs are an important part of the local cuisine. With their high-quality protein, inexpensive price tag and incredible versatility, it's no wonder!

See for yourself. Try one of these taste-tempters tonight to add new vigor and vitality to your menu.

#### QUICK BRIK

4 servings

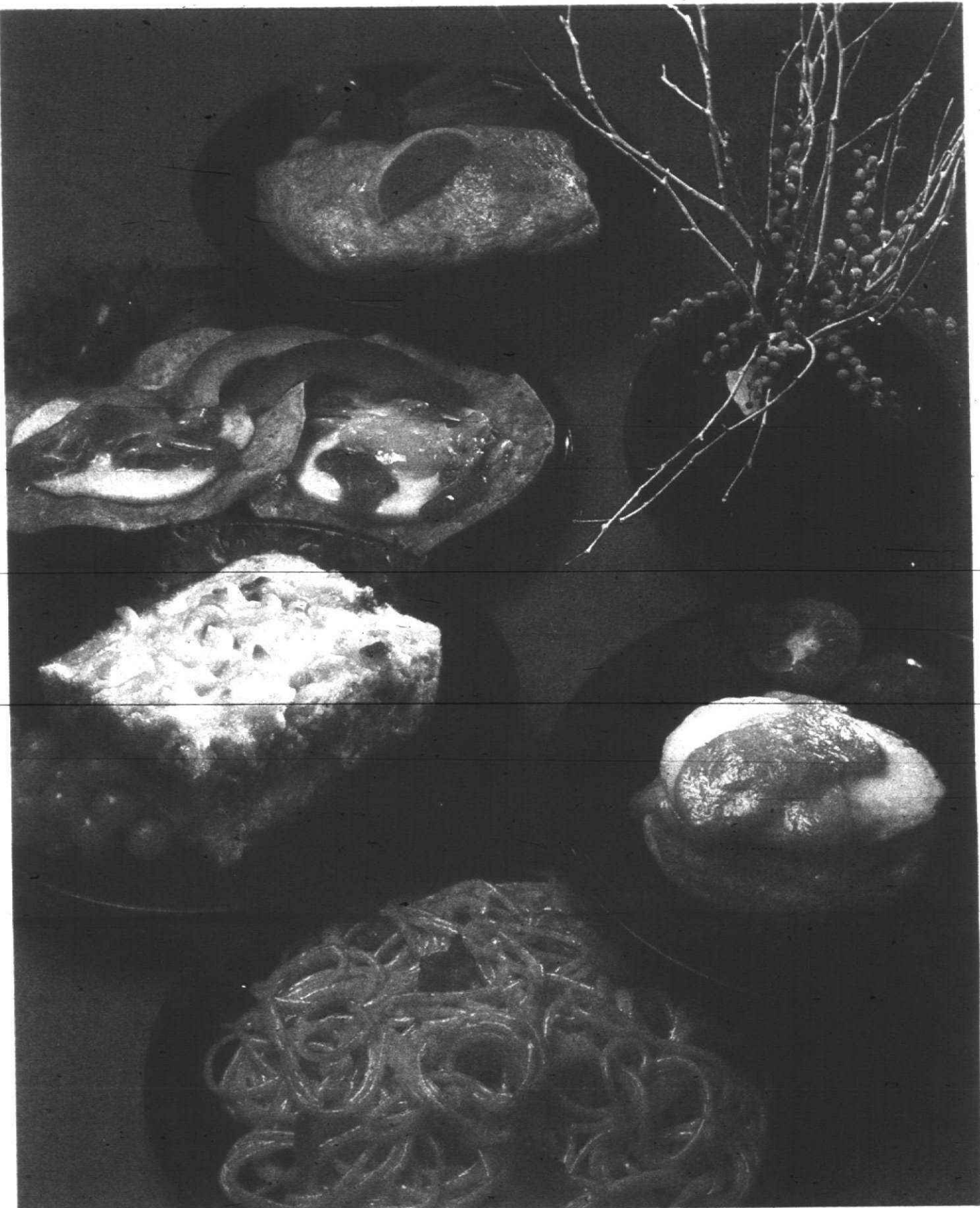
In Tunisia, briks are made with malsouqua pastry, similar to filo, and, once filled, is deep fried. The crescent roll dough used here is much easier to work with and can be popped into the oven. And, there's no need to cook and mash potatoes when instant flakes are available. Though these turnovers are flavored American-style, you might prefer to eat them the Tunisian way — hold at both ends and start with the center.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1/2 cup water   | 1 tablespoon minced green onion with top             |
| 3/4 cup instant mashed potato flakes  | 1/2 teaspoon dill weed                               |
| 1/2 cup dairy sour cream  | 1/4 teaspoon salt                                    |
| 1/4 cup (1 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese OR 2 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled | 1 package (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls |
|   | 1 egg, beaten  |
|   | 4 eggs   |
|   | Lemon wedges   |

In small saucepan over high heat, bring water to boiling. Remove from heat. Thoroughly blend in remaining ingredients except crescent roll dough, eggs and lemon wedges. Set aside.

Separate roll dough into 4 rectangles. Press to seal diagonal perforations. On lightly floured board or pastry cloth, roll each rectangle to 8 x 6-inches. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Brush edges of dough with beaten egg. Build a 4-sided rim of potato mixture on lower half of rectangle about 1/2-inch from 3 edges and across middle. Rim should be about 3/4-inch high. Break an egg into each space. Fold top half of dough over eggs and potato mixture, stretching gently to meet lower edges. Press edges together with fingers or fork to seal. Brush with remaining beaten egg.

Bake in preheated 375°F oven until golden brown, 12 to 14 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges.



#### NORTH-OF-THE-BORDER HUEVOS RANCHEROS

4 servings

This wonderfully variable country-style Mexican dish becomes quite a meal when accompanied by refried beans. You needn't spend time making the sauce from scratch with all the excellent bottled and canned ones on the market today. Any of a dozen or so different sauces are used in Mexico, so if the taco sauce called for here doesn't tempt your taste buds, use any salsa you prefer. And, if fried eggs aren't your favorite, go ahead and poach or scramble them!

- 1 ripe avocado, optional
- Lemon juice, optional
- 1 can (8 oz.) taco sauce
- 8 corn tortillas
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1/4 cup butter, divided
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese

Halve, pit and peel avocado, if desired. Cut into 16 slices and sprinkle with lemon juice. Set aside. In small saucepan over medium heat, bring taco sauce to simmering. Cover and keep warm.

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook tortillas 1 at a time, in hot oil until lightly browned at edges but still soft, turning once, about 1 to 2 minutes. Drain on paper towels and place on aluminum foil. When all tortillas are cooked, wrap and keep warm in preheated 300°F oven. Pour off any excess oil.

In same skillet, over medium-high heat, heat 2 tablespoons of the butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Break and slip 4 eggs into skillet. Reduce heat to low immediately. Cook slowly to desired doneness, spooning butter over eggs to baste or turning eggs to cook both sides. Repeat with remaining butter and eggs.

For each serving, place 1 of the eggs on each of 2 of the warm tortillas. Top each with 2 tablespoons of the reserved taco sauce, 1 tablespoon of the cheese and 2 of the reserved avocado slices.

#### PASTITSIO AMERICAN-STYLE

4 servings

More readily available feta cheese and ordinary macaroni substitute for the kefalotiri and mizithra cheeses and pastitsio macaroni originally called for in this hearty Greek entree. And, instant minced onion and garlic salt eliminate time-consuming vegetable mincing. Serve this custard-topped casserole with a tossed salad and either fresh fruit or baklava for dessert.

- 1 pound lean ground beef or lamb
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 cups (8 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled feta cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 4 eggs, beaten

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook ground beef, stirring occasionally to break beef apart, until browned, about 5 minutes. Pour off drippings. Stir in tomato sauce, onion and seasonings.

Evenly spread 1/2 of the meat mixture (1 cup) in 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Top with 1/2 of the cooked macaroni (2 cups). Repeat layers. Sprinkle with cheese.

In medium saucepan over medium-high heat, melt butter. Blend in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk all at once. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is smooth and thickened. Stir into eggs and blend thoroughly. Pour over cheese.

Bake in preheated 350°F oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

#### MODERN GOLDEN BUCK or BUCK RABBIT

4 servings

There are both English and Welsh variations of rabbit or rarebit, both calling for cheese sauce or cheese slices on toast. The sauce might be laced with beer or ale or the toast soaked in wine before being topped with the cheese. According to legend, the poached egg was added and the name changed to include "buck" after the one that got away from the hunter who returned home with no meat for the table. Serve this fast, flavorful version as the main dish for any meal of the day.

- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup beer or milk
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 English muffins, split, toasted and buttered
- 4 poached eggs\*
- Paprika or parsley sprigs, optional

In small saucepan, combine cheese, beer, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted, about 3 to 4 minutes.

Spoon 2 tablespoons of the cheese sauce over each muffin half. Top each with 1 poached egg. Spoon an additional 2 tablespoons of the cheese sauce over each egg. Garnish with paprika or parsley, if desired.

\*To poach eggs, in 3-quart saucepan or 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet, heat 2 to 3 inches of water to boiling. Reduce heat to keep water simmering. Break eggs into large bowl. Then, slip eggs into water, holding bowl close to water's surface. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, depending on desired doneness. With slotted spoon, lift out eggs. Drain in spoon or on paper towels and trim any rough edges, if desired.

#### EASY SPAGHETTI ALLA CARBONARA

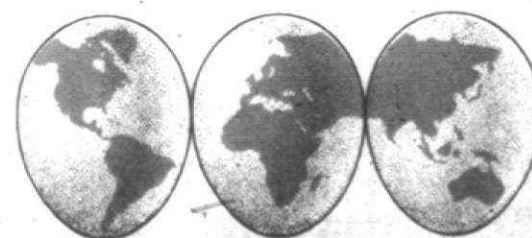
4 servings

Though we are accustomed to thinking of spaghetti and a meat-spiked tomato sauce as being one and the same as if they were inseparable, there are numerous other pasta treatments. From Rome comes this simple, but savory, version. Some recipes call for drenching the spaghetti in butter and heavy cream, but neither are necessary to maintain the rich flavor of the dish. To "do as the Romans do," pass additional Parmesan cheese at the table along with freshly ground black pepper.

- 8 slices bacon, diced
- 8 ounces spaghetti
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup (1 to 2 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan, drain and set aside. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of bacon drippings. Reduce heat to low.

Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain and add hot spaghetti to drippings in skillet. Beat together eggs and garlic salt. Stir into spaghetti along with cheese. Toss gently until eggs are thickened but still moist. Add reserved bacon and toss gently until evenly combined.



# STAN'S MARKET

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
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33503 FIVE MILE ROAD  
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN  
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**\$2.88**  
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BONELESS  
**N.Y. STRIP STEAK** \$3.88  
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FILLETS OF **ORANGE ROUGHY** \$3.89  
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ROCK **LOBSTER TAILS** \$10.99  
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LEAN SLICED  
**SPARTAN BACON** \$1.39  
1 LB. PKG.

ALL MEAT REGULAR OR JUMBO  
**ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS** 99¢  
1 LB. PKG.

ALL MEAT - SLICED  
**ECKRICH BOLOGNA** \$1.79  
1 LB. PKG.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.29**  
LB.

**BONELESS ENGLISH CUT ROAST** \$1.69  
LB.

**BONELESS CHUCK STEAK** \$1.49  
LB.

**BONELESS STEWING BEEF** \$1.99  
LB.

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LEAN N TENDER - ALL VARIETIES  
**SLICED LUNCHMEATS** \$3.69  
LB.

CREAMY SMOOTH  
**MUENSTER CHEESE** \$1.99  
LB.

**SPARTAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. WT. JAR **99¢**

**SPARTAN PIECES & STEMS MUSH-ROOMS** 4 OZ. WT. **39¢**

**SPARTAN BEET SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

**GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

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**OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE** 18 OZ. WT. **88¢**

**NORTHERN ASSORTED, WHITE OR PRINTS BATH TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACK **99¢**

*WE TAKE Pride in Our Produce*

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO **POTATOES** \$1.99  
10 LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA **NAVEL ORANGES** 5/\$1

ADD FLAVOR TO YOUR MEAL! **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG 58¢

AUNT MILD **SPINACH** 10 OZ. PKG. 77¢

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QUARTERS - 16 OZ. WT.  
**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** 49¢

MERCO - 5 COUNT  
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## Whether using veal or apples, French cuisine entices

From the cafe-riddled streets of Paris to the spectacular countryside of Bordeaux and Alsace, France is an American's version of paradise. Those who have traveled across the Atlantic, or have just imagined the picturesque scenery and the smells and sounds of France, have learned to appreciate the longstanding customs and traditions of this country, and its people's painstaking striving for perfection which illuminates everything that is French, from fashion to food and wine.

On the subject of food, who can match the Parisians with their flair for taking the simplest of ingredients and bringing forth dishes which delight the eye and the senses.

The presentation of these dishes is magnificent, befitting the people and the culture of this country, unique in all the world.

It is an accurate tribute then to these people, their homes and their cuisine, that a book be put together that mirrors their attention to detail and love of harmony, which is evident in every facet of their lifestyles.

**RESTAURANTS FEATURED** in "The Gourmet's Tour de France" include the most popular (Maxim's) and La Tour d'Argent) as well as ones which are less well-known, and which may perhaps be considered treasured finds. The restaurants are classified by region, with nine located in and around Paris, and the other 18 scattered throughout the countryside.

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then this text is virtually endless. The photography is splendid, better able to convey the mood and spirit of these restaurants and their people than the most gifted writer ever could.

Brought forth from these pages are detailed accounts of each restaurant, its staff, proprietors and food specialties. Each detail better brings home to the reader, the restaurant's own individuality.

Ingredients and preparations are as varied as the restaurants' actual locations, from the L'Hostellerie du Chateau set in ruins of the Chateau de Ferre en Tardenois, to Fouquet's in the heart of Paris, on the bustling Champs Elysees.

IT IS a book which highlights more than the food offered in restaurants and inns but, through beautiful photos, enticing descriptions of the restaurants themselves, both interior and exterior, and the surrounding sights, as well, bring to life the glorious country.

"The Gourmet's Tour de France" (Little, Brown and Co.) is written by Henry Viard, a highly regarded French food critic. Viard takes his readers on an enchanting trip through 27 of the most famous and picturesque restaurants in France.

For the fortunate who have visited France, this book is sure to rejuvenate memories of places visited, and embellish the experiences which make France such an extraordinary place to visit.

And for those who have postponed their visit, this book will provide the necessary impetus. For anyone with a spirit of adventure, "The Gourmet's Tour de France" offers a tantalizing view of another culture, another lifestyle. Add to this an inherent interest in food and its preparation, and you will probably find yourself dangerously close to finally making the trip.

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1 cup and 1 tablespoon (25cl) heavy cream  
5 tbsps. (70g) butter, softened  
Chives or chervil  
Lemon juice  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
1 lb. (400 g) wild mushrooms (chanterelle, boletus or oyster mushrooms, etc.)  
Oil - salt and pepper

3/4 tablespoons of butter broken into little pieces. Whisk to combine. Do not boil the sauce. Add salt and pepper as needed and a little lemon juice.

Salt and pepper the veal. Cook it in an oiled frying pan about 2 minutes on a side so it will not dry out.

To serve, place the mushrooms on the center of each dinner plate, place four pieces of veal around them and spoon over the sauce. Garnish each piece of veal with a little chervil or sprinkle over some chopped chives and serve.

APPLES IN PASTRY WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE (Doughless aux pommes)

Serves 6  
6 large apples  
For the dough:  
1 1/2 cup (250g) flour

1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 lb. (125g) butter  
1 tbsps. granulated sugar  
1 egg yolk  
7/8 cup (20 cl) water

To stuff the apples:  
1/4 lb. (250g) butter, softened  
4 tbsps. (50g) granulated sugar  
2 tbsps. powdered cinnamon

Make an ordinary pie dough with the ingredients indicated.

Roll it out and cut in into large circular pieces, each big enough to enclose a whole apple completely. Save any scraps of dough for decorating.

Core the apples using an apple corer. With the tip of a knife, draw a little line around the top quarter of each apple to keep it from bursting when baked. Fill the center of each apple with butter mixed with sugar and cinnamon. Wrap each apple in a piece of dough and decorate with the scraps of dough - cut to look like leaves, for example.

Place the apples on a lightly oiled baking sheet and bake in a 375 degree (190 degree C) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve the apples in dessert plates with raspberry sauce.

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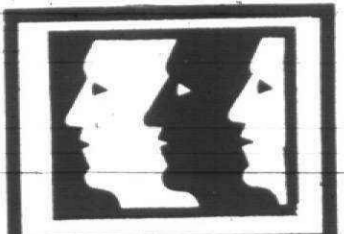
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**WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE MEATS**



P.16B

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, April 15, 1985



the view Ellie Graham

Donor match only chance

By Shirlee Rose Iden staff writer

He can say "baby" and "up" and even a few words in Polish. "Help me" is not yet in Brandon Weiss's vocabulary...

APLASTIC ANEMIA occurs when the bone marrow which makes red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets shuts down...

clubs in action

CANTON NEWCOMERS LADIES DAY OUT Ladies Day Out group of the Canton Newcomers will be going for lunch and shopping to stores on Northwestern Highway in Southfield on Tuesday...

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16...

CANTON NEWCOMERS 'LUNCH OUT' Group will go to Mountain Jack's on Warren Road Saturday, April 20...

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 18 for election of officers...

WOMEN IN CABLE The group will meet Thursday, April 18, at Ann Arbor Cablevision, 4357 S. Industrial Drive...

CANTON NEWCOMERS MOM & TOT Group will meet at 10:45 a.m. Friday, April 19, at McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road...

Boxer, pediatric hematology department head at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Main said, "Dr. Boxer has been making arrangements for a possible bone marrow transplant."

Chances of finding a suitable donor match are about one in 10,000, according to Dr. Charles Main, pediatric hematologist at Beaumont Hospital.

RECENTLY transfusions of white cells haven't been working well for Brandon who had been getting transfusions three times a week. "His body is building up a resistance and that makes finding a donor even more imperative," his father said.

Anyone who wants to help should call 288-8270 (Beaumont) or 1-764-2220 (U-M Mott) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Brandon Weiss of Southfield, holds his doll friend, Lisa, while his mother, Gayle, holds him. The 21-month-old boy is a victim of aplastic anemia. His only chance for life is a bone marrow transplant.

Spring Cleaning

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These desserts brighten Sunday brunch, quietly

Despite their name, sundaes aren't really for Sunday. There's something too dramatic, too splashy about the average ice cream sundae to suit the mellow mood of a lazy Sunday...

Rather, the day requires foods — and particularly desserts — of the sort generally called "comforting" — not spectacular by any means, but simple and nutritious and redolent of childhood...

NOTE: Kennedy recommends that lemon/lime juice be added if the pineapple is especially sweet.

ORANGE FRUIT SALAD 4 large oranges 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

IN SUMMER, appropriate dessert choices are rampant — plump red strawberries, perhaps set off by a single dollop of freshly whipped cream...

In winter, however, we turn to baked goods laden with fragrant spices — nutmeg, cloves, ginger, cinnamon, allspice — to stimulate memory's tabs...

The following recipes provide a counterpoint of flavors and dessert ideas that are quietly sensational, finalities harmony with the day, and its quiet, hushed, reflective mood of peaceful good humor.

TWO FRUIT recipes for Pineapple in Honey and Orange Fruit Salad, both simple and delicious, are reproduced from Diana Kennedy's latest cookbook, "Nothing Fancy" (The Dial Press).

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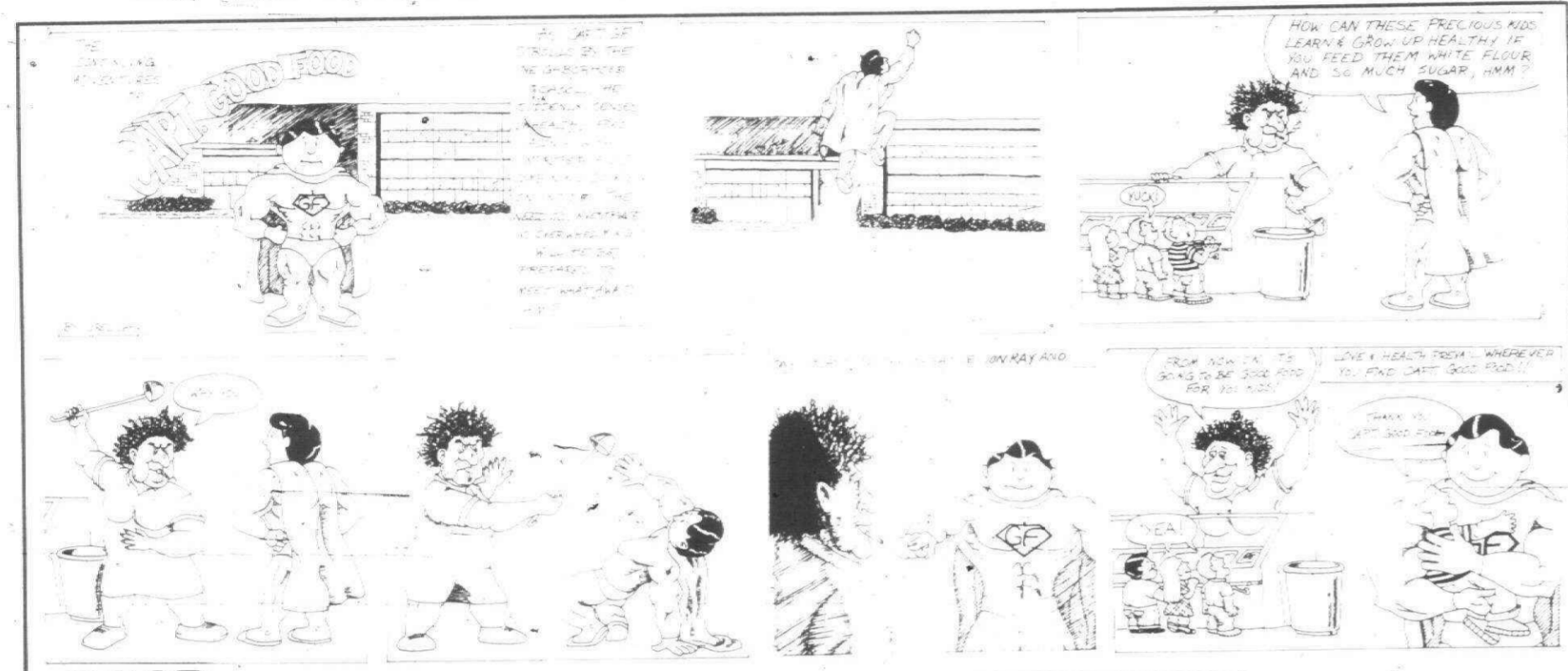
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News that's closer to home



THE GOOD FOOD COMPANY is Michigan's largest natural foods store, offering a complete selection of minimally processed and chemical free foods at substantial discounts.

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"Ladyhawke" stars Dutch actor Rutger Hauer as the knight Etienne of Navarre, whom an evil spell has turned into a wolf at night.



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## Romantic legend sweeps the screen in tale 'Ladyhawke'

As a successful medieval fantasy, "Ladyhawke" combines top popular interests. First, there's transfiguration — the word's not popular but everybody loves a good werewolf. Then there's romance seemingly impossible of consummation, a lovable smart-aleck, knights in armor, an evil bishop, crack swordsmen and terrific old castles, to say nothing of an over-the-hill monk too fond of the wrong kind of spirits.

"Why," I hear you asking, "can't the romance be consummated?" "After all," you correctly note, "Hollywood can do anything!"

Well, they can, and they do, but it takes about an entertaining hour-and-a-half to work it out.

With haughty reserve, John Wood (Salieri in "Amadeus" on Broadway) plays the evil Bishop of Aquila, consumed by his jealousy of the young lovers: the beautiful lady, Isabeau of Anjou (Michelle Pfeiffer), and the handsome knight, Etienne of Navarre (noted Dutch film star Rutger Hauer).

**HOW DID THE** bishop discover the lovers' secret? The monk, Imperius (John Wood), Isabeau's confessor, was hitting the wineskin too heavily one night.

Summoning up forces of evil, the Bishop of Aquila condemns Isabeau to being a lady by night and a hawk by day, hence the title. Navarre, on the other hand, is a knight by day and a wolf by night. (No puns, please.)

That looks pretty unromantic: the good knight Navarre, by day riding around the countryside on his big black stallion with a hawk on his wrist, at night out howling at the moon while poor Lady Isabeau shivers alone in the dark.

Enter dramatic change in the person of a condemned young pickpocket, Phillip Gaston "The Mouse" (Matthew Broderick), who shakes things up enough so that the hawk, the wolf, the monk, the knight, the lady and he ride back to Aquila to make sure the bishop doesn't rook the lovers.

"Ladyhawke" is based on a number of medieval legends. To the film's credit, its production effectively creates the atmosphere of heroic fantasy generally associated with that historical epoch.

**EXTENSIVE LOCATION** shooting was completed in and around three castles near Parma, Italy, castles owned and restored to their 13th-century splendor by the late Italian filmmaker, Luchino Visconti, who traced his ancestry to the eighth-century king, Charlemagne. Cinematography was purposefully softened in focus and color temperature to provide a warm, nostalgic mood appropriate to historical fantasy.

Costuming is generally simple and effective in creating the atmosphere of the period. Young Phillip, the monk Imperius, most of the peasants and Lady Isabeau are garbed in relatively simple outfits, large, smocklike gowns characteristic of a pre-zipper, Velcro and button era. A major exception to simple garb is the bishop's household cavalry, colorfully bedecked in armor and weaponry.

An interesting costume reversal, from the usual black hats vs. the white hats, is the hero clad in black, the Knight Navarre, while the evil villain is in white, Bishop Aquila. Obviously black is a more practical garb for a fighting man (white gets dirty too easily and makes a good target). Black also represents Navarre's temporary imprisonment by forces of evil and matches his horse. The white of the bishop's gown hides the impurity within and represents his hypocrisy.

The cast, with the exception of Michelle Pfeiffer and Matthew Broderick, represents classic European acting, primarily British although Navarre is played by Hauer. I don't know whether it was the print I viewed or the British pronunciation, but the soundtrack is difficult to comprehend at some points.

Acting, however, is sufficiently accomplished to overcome that problem and the general sense of medieval forces of good and evil struggling against one another is quite clear.

Matthew Broderick is particularly good at straddling the thin line between unpleasant, wisecrack remarks and clever observation about the human condition. It is always good fun when the observer has a positive sense of humor about life and its vicissitudes.



Michelle Pfeiffer is the knight's true love who, also victimized by a spell, becomes a hawk at dawn.

# Gallo Empire guards its privacy

Regular readers of this column know that the Gallo Empire holds a great fascination for me, as it does most people interested in wine. Its size, its consistent quality, its marketing strategies, its adherence to technical details — but, above all, its size. A holding tank of 1.1-million gallons in Modesto. And its secrecy.

As a private company, Gallo records are not in the public domain. This is the world of successful entrepreneurs Ernest and Julio, winemakers and wine-marketers extraordinaire.

As a winewriter I am "exempted" from visiting its home base Modesto. "Prohibited" is the better word. All wine writers are, as writers. The wine business is, after all, a highly competitive one.

A compromise of sorts was recently worked out to help me learn more about Gallo's operations by its communications director, Dan Solomon. He agreed to meet with me and spend a half day talking wine and visiting Gallo's huge installation in Sonoma County, the former Frei Brothers Winery.

HE WOULD BE able to tell me most of what I wanted to know — about the phase of the operation — and, to help further, he brought along Paul Ostersaas who for 40 years has been chief viticulturalist for all of Gallo's grapes.

The former Frei Winery has had a working relationship with Gallo since the 1940s and has been owned by it since the mid-1970s. Here 7-million gallons are processed each year using Sonoma grapes. There is a smaller quality wine producer in Napa but Sonoma is the chief for Gallo's premium varieties.

The whites are grown at Laguna Ranch west of Santa Rosa, the reds in the Dry Creek area. Of all the grapes grown in Sonoma 31 percent go to Gallo (20 percent of all Napa grapes and 40 percent of all Monterey and San Luis Obispo grapes go to it as well).

Its five processing centers (Sonoma, Napa, Livingston, Modesto and Lodi) do only that, press and ferment grape juice. From that point on, all wine is shipped for aging, bottling and finishing to Modesto. (Gallo, of course, is its own bottle maker.) It is estimated by

some wine people that Gallo's total annual production is in the range of 50-million cases a year. Others say it is even more.

While at the Sonoma plant my focus centered on the two top varieties it has been producing for the last couple of years, cabernet Sauvignon and chardonnay. Both are made exclusively from North Coast grapes. The chardonnay is a blend of 66-percent Sonoma grapes, 20-percent from Napa, the rest from Mendocino. All see some oak, though the intent is to produce a fresh, crisp wine of only modest complexity, with the intent that it should be drunk now. Hence no vintage dating.

ONE CAN ONLY speculate about the dynamics involved when Gallo decided to vintage-date a cabernet release, the 1978. All the tradition, the marketing philosophy, its image — after all, what is Gallo?

The first issue of cabernet, non-vintage, was sold out in three months, all 40,000 cases of it. This was followed by the 1978, of which a like amount was made. Both are now essentially gone from local shelves. The first was made from Sonoma grapes and had two years in oak. The vintage-dated issue was from Alexander Valley and Dry Creek grapes and had an additional year in Yugoslavian oak.

The third issue, the one we now have locally, is 80 percent from the 1978 vintage and 20 percent from 1981. To my palate it is quite different from its predecessors, but all have been sound.

Contrary to the practice of many of the best winemakers in California, none of Gallo's wines is permitted to undergo malo-lactic fermentation, a kind of secondary fermentation that tends to soften and temper. "Ernest and Julio don't like it," was the simple explanation given.

Touring Paul's cabernet vineyards surrounding the winery was a delight. No weeds, and beautifully cordoned vines, it all had an air of a farmer's land turned into a sculptured jewel. Neither would any deer nor bird attack these grapes. E and J wouldn't let them.

Gallo is perhaps the ultimate in turn-

wine

**Richard Watson**

ing the mystique of winemaking into a business operation. Through long-term contracts with growers, through quality control on intense proportion and through fair pricing, the Gallos have helped the entire industry grow into what it is today. California winemaking owes them a lot for helping to bring us out of the dark ages when wine drinking was considered sinful. They have helped teach a nation what we should have known all along.

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# Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editor/591-2312



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Monday, April 15, 1985 O&E



Canton hurler Bucky Blake, showing no signs of pitched effectively in both Canton victories the arm trouble that ailed him last season, Wednesday.

## Moore's HR helps Rocks earn a split

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

They lost the game they should have won and won the one they shouldn't have.

Nevertheless, Plymouth Salem baseball coach John Gravin was pleased that his team was able to open the season by splitting a pair of games on a cold, windy Wednesday afternoon.

Defending Class B state champion Redford Thurston came from behind to beat Salem 9-5 in the first game. Salem rallied from a 5-2 deficit to defeat Wayne Memorial in the second game, 6-5.

"Defensively, I was very pleased with the way we played," Gravin said. "We had only one bad defensive inning the entire day."

But that one bad inning cost the Rocks a victory against Thurston. A solo home run by Rob Adams (in his first varsity at bat) in the second inning and a towering 2-run homer by Darryl Brees put Salem ahead 4-2. And after reliever Dan Knapp retired the Eagles 1-2-3 in the fourth, it looked like Salem was home free.

BUT AN error on a cinch double play ball opened the flood gates for a 4-run Thurston outburst in the fifth, and Salem couldn't catch up.

"The error shook us up," Gravin said. "Danny (Knapp) started missing the plate, and they got some handle hits. But at this time last year we couldn't even pick up the ball. We're going to be tough this year."

Dave Dziobak wore out both Salem hurlers, starter Brian Tiller and Knapp. Dziobak went 3-for-4 with two screaming doubles off the left-center field fence.

Salem could muster just 5 hits off winning pitcher Dziobak and reliever Greg George.

Salem got just 6 hits off Wayne in the game two, but senior Tom Moore, who had a pair of them, made sure the hits counted.

Wayne erupted for 5 runs in the fifth off reliever Dom DeBello to take a 5-2 lead and had their ace Richard Way working on the mound. But the Rocks went to scrapping. A pair of bunt singles set the table for Moore in the bottom of the sixth.

With two outs, Moore hit a line drive down the left field line that not only cleared the fence but cleared the creek behind the fence as well.

"TOMMY WAS our hero today," Gravin said. "I was real happy happy for him. He didn't have what you would call a great season last year. He's off to a good start."

Reliever John Storm blanked Wayne over the last 2 1/2 innings on

just 3 hits.

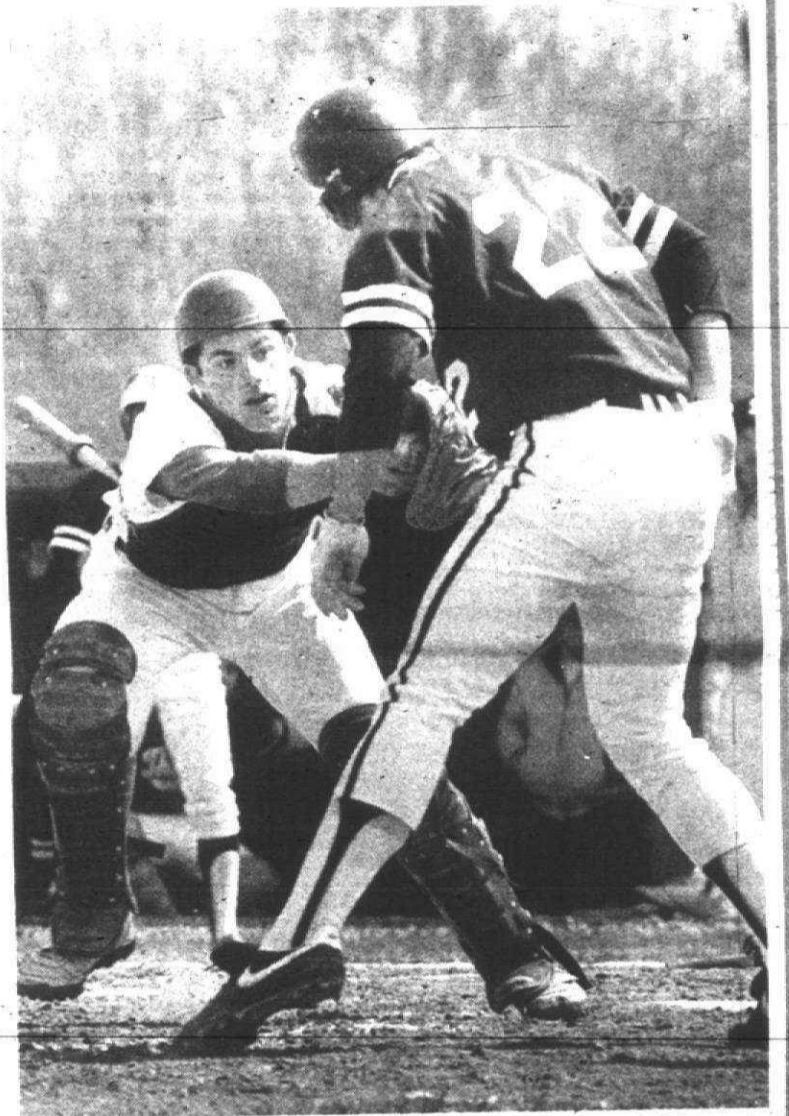
Salem won the game for Storm in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Kesson and Scott Dawson singled, and Tim Robinson walked. With 1 out, Brees hit a shot to second base. The second basemen threw home and had Kesson out, but the catcher didn't touch the plate.

"Hey, I'll take it," Gravin said. "The first game was ours to win. I didn't think we had it in the second one."

The Rocks host Walled Lake Central Wednesday.

*'Defensively, I was very pleased with the way we played. We had only one bad defensive inning the entire day.'*

— John Gravin  
Salem coach



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem catcher Pat Walsh tags Thurston's Kevin Dattilo out at the plate Wednesday. The Rocks lost to Thurston but defeated Wayne Memorial.

## Quick start Chiefs strong in double victory

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

If opening day was any indication, the Plymouth Canton baseball team looks every bit as good as the pre-season reviews said it would be.

The Chiefs with strong pitching, hitting and defense, beat Wayne Memorial 10-3 and defending Class B state champs Redford Thurston 6-3 Wednesday.

"This was as good an opening day game as we've had," veteran Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "The first game we hit the ball good and played super defense. We won ugly in the second game, but I was pleased that we were able to come back."

Canton unveiled its new weapon against Wayne. Left-hander Mike Coburn, a transfer from Bishop Borgess, was nearly unhittable through the first 4 innings. He gave up 3 hits and a pair of runs. He fanned 8.

Bucky Blake finished the game. He struck out 6 in the final 3 innings, walked 1 and allowed 2 hits.

MEANWHILE, THE Chief hitters were ringing out 9 hits and circling the bases regularly. Pete Morman, senior first baseman, had a huge day knocking in 5 runs with 3 doubles. Catcher Dwayne Bennett also banged out a pair of hits including a 3-run home run in the fifth.

Dave Knapp knocked in a pair of runs with a long, opposite-field triple that was ruled a single. Knapp was tagged out for missing second base.

Canton played opportunist against Thurston.

With 1 out and down 3-1 in the sixth, the Chiefs were given life when a routine ground ball escaped the Thurston first baseman. The Chiefs went on to score 5 times in the inning.

Jeff Rummel had a 2-run single. Dan Young and Tony Aiken each

knocked in runs and Mike Clark had a run scoring single in the inning.

The rally spoiled an otherwise fine pitching performance from Thurston's Chris Kloc, who struck out 4 and walked only 2 going the distance.

Clark got the win for the Chiefs, throwing 2 1/2 innings of scoreless ball. Blake started and pitched the first 2 innings. John Lenders came on and worked 2 1/2. He yielded the 3 runs in the fifth.

THURSTON'S DAVE Dziobak was the main nemesis for the Chief hurlers, banging out 3 more hits. He also had 3 hits against Salem.

Canton, seeking to regain the Western Lakes title it last won in 1982, made only 1 error in the two games, scored 16 runs and batted out 16 hits.

The Chiefs will travel to Walled Lake Western, the defending Class A site champs, on Wednesday.

## U-M hopes rest with local stars

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

A 20-5 start for University of Michigan's baseball team and coach Bud Middaugh feels —

"Very disappointed. But I'm never pleased, unless we were 4-0 in the (Big Ten) conference, and then I'd still be concerned."

The Wolverines aren't 4-0 in the Big Ten. They're 2-2 after splitting a 4-game set with Indiana at Michigan last week.

Inconsistent pitching hampered them, but Michigan has been getting solid contributions from a pair of regulars: senior tri-captain C.J. Beshke and junior Kurt Zimmerman.

BESHKE, A SECOND baseman from Birmingham Seaholm, has sparked both in the field and at the plate. He's batting .455, second highest on the team. He has 20 hits in 44 trips and has scored 14 runs, hit 4 doubles, 2 triples and 2 homers, stolen 2 bases (in 3 tries) and driven in 11 runs.

"I don't ever anticipate anyone batting 400 for a season," Middaugh said. "I'm real happy with the start he's had."

But of greater importance to Middaugh is Beshke's play in the field. "The position he plays is crucial. Anything he does offensively is a bonus, and he's doing it both ways right now."

Beshke certainly hasn't disappointed with his glove. He's committed just 1

## college sports

error in 49 chances for a .980 fielding percentage.

ZIMMERMAN, A JUNIOR who graduated from Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, has picked up where he left off last year. Zimmerman was Michigan's key performer in the Big Ten Tournament, driving in a record 9 runs to earn tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

"He started really swinging the bat at tournament time. He really got hot. We wouldn't have done what we did without him, I'll tell you that."

What the Wolverines did was qualify for their second-straight College World Series, thanks largely to Zimmerman's bat. The outfielder is batting .353 this season, with 18 hits in 51 at-bats. He's scored 14 runs and collected 3 doubles, a triple, 2 homers, 3 steals (in 5 attempts) and 9 RBI.

"He's playing with a lot more confidence now, and he's playing a lot more at this point of the season than he was last year."

Zimmerman has played left field, center field, first base, third base and filled in as designated hitter. His offensive prowess is his biggest asset, but Middaugh added, "He's not going to

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leslie Plichta is one of several reasons why the experts feel Salem will contend for the WLAA softball crown this season.

## Rock softball has look of a winner

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Last year, the Plymouth Salem softball team shared the Lakes Division title and finished with a 16-5 record. That team featured one all-conference player and three all-division players. It also featured a trio of outfielders that committed one error between them.

Those players are back, and coach Rob Willette, now in his fifth season, also has a couple of young players ready to step in and contribute.

But before anyone hands the Western Lakes title over to the Rocks, remember that Livonia Stevenson, complete with fireballing all-state hurler Lisa Bokovoy, is still in the league.

"Stevenson is the team to beat," Willette said. "We really need a fast start."

SALEM SPLIT a pair of games with Stevenson last season which enabled the Rocks to gain a share of the division title. And this season, at least on paper, the Rocks appear to have enough firepower to mount a serious challenge to the Spartans and the rest of the Western Lakes.

The Rocks are experienced on the mound with senior Sue Carlson returning. The outfield of Leslie Plichta, Cindy Runge and Patti Maslak may be Oberverland's best all-around unit. And Willette has plenty of depth at every outfield position.

The Achilles' heel for Salem could be a group of young infielders. Junior

Maggie Meissner, second base, is the only expected starter with experience.

One of the promising newcomers is sophomore shortstop Jessica Handley. Sophomores Marci Walker and Denise Tackett are slated to see duty at third base.

TACKETT IS a valuable player for the Rocks. As a freshman last year she was named all-division and second team All-Area. She can pitch and play third, but she'll be used primarily as a designated hitter.

Juniors Debbie Starr and Lisa Kisa-beth are battling for first base duties. Seniors Kim Vesnaugh and Lynette Poole are competing for the catching chores along with sophomore Bonnie Waller.

Others vying for infield jobs are junior Lisa Perkey, sophomore Jenny Belhart and sophomore Kristin Sobditch (a pitcher).

Adding depth to the outfield are promising freshman Sandy Oberleson, and juniors Kris Bronk and Cheryl Stahley.

The Rocks will open the season Wednesday at Walled Lake Central.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON

Max Sommerville's Chiefs began last season by losing their first six games.

Then they stunned heavily-favored Salem and went on to win eight of their last 13 games to finish at 8-11.

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Chiefs boast tough 1st unit

Others returning from last year include Kristina Wines, Margaret Gilligan, Laura Darby, Diana Knickerbocker and Laura Fischback...

The senior softball league is expanding. The plans is to have a mens league and a co-ed league...

Wolves' Middaugh grabs the top area baseball talent

Wolves' Middaugh has secured the top area baseball talent. The pitcher has a 2-1 record and a 1.16 ERA...

THE WEEK AHEAD - Real estate listings for the week of April 15, 1985.

Chaps Feed Store Spring Fertilizer Sale - Offering various fertilizers at discounted prices.

AUTO SHOW CARPET SALE - Special pricing on automotive carpets.

WOLFE REALTOR - Real estate listings in Livonia, Dearborn, and Plymouth-Canton.

SaleM Lumber - Offering wood deck kits and other lumber products.

Chem-Dry - Professional carpet cleaning services.

Classified Advertising - Real Estate, Employment, and other services. Includes contact info for various agencies.

Greater Detroit Crusade with International Evangelist Reinhard Bonnke - Religious event announcement.

Cobo Hall Ballroom - Event space rental information.

WOLFE REALTOR - Real estate listings in Dearborn, Livonia, and Plymouth-Canton.

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