# Plymouth Observer

Comme 100 Number 63

Twenty-five cents

## plymouth

PARADERS: The veteran organizations of Plymouth are looking for parade entries for the annual Memorial Day Parade. Donald Block, parade chairman for Mayflower-Lt Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars, is looking for marching bands, drill teams, color guards, floats. antique cars, decorated bievele. or horse-drawn vehicles. The parade units will assemble at 10 a in Monday, May 26, with the parade beginning 10 30 a.m. from Central Middle School and heading to Kellogg Park. Anyone wanting to participate can call 459-6700 to obtain an entry form. Trophies and or plaques will be awarded in each category.

SPEAKING OF PARADES: The Plymouth

Jaycees have begun preparation for the 25th Fourth of July. Parade and Fireworks Display Michele Paron, parade chairman. and there will be more than d ratching floats and displays in the parade and that the Jaycees. are planning a tireworks display. that will last three times as long

The Jaycees still are accepting applications from bands and groups that would like to build a loat or participate in the parade pheations can be obtained at lymouth City Hall, Plymouth Township Hall, or by writing the Plymouth Jaycees directly at Bo 279 Plymouth 48170 Plymouth Township again will turn Township Park over to the Jaycees for the evening's fiteworks display. Refreshments will be available

MONTESSORI FMINAR: A

splanning what a Montessor, mentary education is all about will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Northville Montessori Center. 5709 Haggerty near Five Mile Ismouth. The discussion will be led by Lynn Gall who has six years experience in the Montessori classroom, both in preschool and elementary grade A consultant she has served as adent of the Michigan. Montessori Society for three

LOYALTY DAY: Loyalty Day (May 1) traditionally has been a busy day for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In Plymouth the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 695 VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold it's annual

Lovalty Day Awards beginning a 30 p.m. at the post home, 1426. Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. Archie Bunch, adjutant for Post 6695, also urges all residents to fly the American flag on May

We must pledge ourselves to maintain a free society in which loyalty is always encouraged and respected," says Archie, "Forwithout loyalty, the United States, the world's best hope for a future blessed with freedom, cannot long survive. And, if we fail, the flame of freedom will diminish and fade forever. So. join in Fly your flag, and become a part of the Loyalty Day celebrations. Let the world know that Americans are behind their country and that America. because of this, still is a strong vibrant nation.

SPEAKING OF VFW:

Members of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Nov. 6695 VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary recently gathered in its post home on Mill in Plymouth to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the post with a dinner dance.

Master of ceremonies was Harold Young and the guest speaker was Edward Gucwa, VFW membership chairman for the state of Michigan. Other guests included: Diane Cosper, state of Michigan VFW Auxiliary

Please turn to Page 4

## Symphony may 'fuel' fireworks

a independence

its 25th anniversary and the sympho-

It's not a new or novel idea but a ymphony Orchestra will termino idea and Charles Lowe Jr. co charrman of Fourth of July activthes. I think there's a lot of interest

K.C. Mueller, president and acting organizer of activities in general manager of the symphony said a program has been arranged poses the program as a including such selections as Stars

This will certainly be an exciting vay to introduce our new conductor Them Gregorian, she said. I'm positive about it the conductor is sitive, the orchestra is positive,

THE BOARD wants to have a contract spelling out everything weeks. The question is will we have

percent, she said Fireworks display expenses are

stimated at nearly \$17,000, Lowe That includes \$9,000 for the fire-

500 for a sound system and \$1,000 in July and play. of insurance. The insurance figure. spected to rise even higher. We're definitely having fire-

it" Lowe said "The problem is our budget goes

from July 1 to June 30. We did not budget for this concert this year. Mueller said. This is the first time \$4,100 for the orchestra, they have been asked to come back

The Plymouth Township Board has already committed to at least

Please turn to Page 4



### Academic all-stars

Here they are - the 15 members of the Observer's 1986 Academic All-Star team. They are bright, energetic and have their sights set high. Each student member will be profiled Thursday in the Suburban Life section. Selected to this year's all-star team are (seated from left) Christine Pellar of Redford Union, Linda Rhee of Plymouth Salem, Kenneth Clark of Westland John Glenn, Jacqueline Acho of North Farmington, David Darmofal of Livonia Stevenson, Soo Jin Kwon of Plymouth Salem and lan McCreery of Westland John Glenn. In the back row (from left) are Daniel Shakespear of Catholic Central, Bill Kellogg of Livonia Churchill, Dennis Paige of Garden City, John Brinkman of Bishop Borgress. Peter Mueller of Bishop Borgess, Paul Krajewski of Livonia Stevenson, Mark Schiefsky of Farmingion Harrison and **Daniel Weiner of** Farmington Harrison. The scholars were nominated by their schools and selected using a formula which took into account their grades in academic subjects and scores on national tests such as the SAT and ACT

RANDY BORST staff photographe

## Cause sought for ailments at school

By Kevin Brown

The although rails expect to know to a almonts reported among elementary students and staff kast week d Plymouth's Allen School With health officials saving that

culture tests in Lansing should pinnt the cause of the outbreak. Dr Donald Lawrenchuk, medical direcfor of the Wayne County Health Department, said. Information suggests a point source of outbreak sibly related to some contaminat. ed food or water

At the height of the outbreak, 150 students and 10 staff were ill and staved home from school Wednesday morning, with others reporting symptoms and leaving school during

Most reported symptoms of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. One student was hospitalized Wednesday but was improved on Thursday, said Plymouth Canton school nurse Kari Miller. She said the "acute phase" of the illness lasted eight to 12 hours. Allen School's enrollment is 600

THE NUMBER reported illdropped to 90 on Thursday and 68 Friday, when Lawrenchuk concluded. It looks like we are over the peak. Whatever was out there seems came ill had eaten at the cafeteria, to be resolving.

Most of those afflicted reported him for us

It looks like we are over the peak. Whatever was out there seems to be resolving."

Wayne County Health Department

Dr. Donald Lawren chuk medical director.

symptoms Tuesday night or Wednes day morning. Schools officials called - tood service to the school. in health department staff who circulated questionnaires to pinpoint the cause of the outbreak

The school cafeteria was closed

trucked in on Friday Food, water.

and stool samples were taken, and environment testing was conducted. Lawrenchuk said some students and staff reporting no symptoms

were also polled.

INDICATORS POINTED to the cafeteria as a possible source of contamination, especially when no symptoms were reported among half-day kindergarteners, said Lawrenchuk.

Most students and staff who behe said, adding "That was a good right now

The Service Systems Co. provides

Lawrenchuk noted that some who reported synaptoms did not eat at the cafeteria, er just had cafeteria beverages. Some half-day kindergar pending test results, and food was teners also reported symptoms by

> Lawrenchuk said these symptoms could have resulted from these individuals coming in contact with others already contaminated, possibly at the school cafeteria

ON THURSDAY, a rumor circulated that pasta salad served at the cafeteria was the contamination

Lawrenchuk said, "Pasta salad was one of the questions in our survey I would just call that a rumor

He said that while some who re-

who were afflicted did not. Principal Tom Workman who reported bloody diarrhea not reported imptoms, also are the salad. Laren- among those afflicted in Plymouth

arma Ontario, residents recently. and the outbreaks were probably not onnected to the Allen School situasymptoms reported in Sarnia was

Schools spokesman Dick Eigh Larenchuk said some similar urged parents not to return children symptoms were reported among to school before symptoms have subsided to prevent further outbreaks and in other Ontario cities. But he Lawrenchuk encouraged parents of children with symptoms to contact family doctors and the health department at 467-3325 or 467-3300.

### what's inside

Brevities			. 2A
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## **Guards hurt in** prison scuffle

Michigan State Police are investigating an incident last Friday morning at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility that resulted in injuries to five guards and the relocation of three inmates to the facility's detention unit.

The medium security prison, the former Detroit House of Corrections, is near Sheldon and Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

wrist, another broken ribs and the others minor injuries, said Kurt Jones, administrative assistant to warden Emmett Baylor Jr. None of the inmates was hurt, Jones said.

The disturbance occurred in one of the barracks-style housing units, which holds 30-40 inmates, Jones said. An officer making rounds between 3 and 4 a.m. found several tions," he said. prisoners out of their beds in the latrine shower area he said

"He ordered them back to bed, Jones said.

they refused to follow orders," Jones from the unit.

'During the ensuing struggle, two officers were hurt seriously enough to be taken by ambulance to a local hospital for medical treatment."

It wasn't immediately determined One guard sustained a broken what the inmates were doing out of their beds at that hour of the morning. Jones said he heard spud juice, a

"I assume this will be leading to

'The rest of the housing units didn't become involved at all so we're operating this facility with those barracks under normal opera-

cility houses just over 400 prisoners,

### 'Mostly Mozart' concert is presented Thursday

The orchestras of the Plymouth- (solos) with the high school orches-Canton Community Schools will tra: Danile Stacey, violin concerto present a concert entitled "Mostly Mozart" Thursday.

in the auditorium of Plymouth Sa-certo No. 1 in C Major, Beethoven. lem High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road

chestra and several soloists.

Each group will perform some compositions by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the composer who lived during the late 1700s. A few non-Mozart selections also will be included, thus

Long, violin; Danielle Walquist, violin; and Wendy Stuart, cello, will perform a trio by Mozart and the middle school orchestra will per-

High school orchestra members

said. "The unit officer called for assistance. The prisoners continued to display disruptive behavior. Staff started to physically remove them

homemade alcohol, was involved.

prosecution.

Western Wayne Correctional Fa-

No. 5 in A Major, Mozart; Kristin

Van Buhler, flute concerto No. 2 in D

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NEW OWNERS - Bill Lyon & Terry Lyon

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Major, Mozart; Lily Pao, piano con-

Featured will be the combined middle school beginning orchestra (seventh grade), the combined intermediate orchestra (grades seven. eight and nine), the high school or-

the title "Mostly Mozart."

Middle school students Suzanne form a "Serenade."

will perform the following concertos

TAPESTRY

brevities

. BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S.

#### • SPECIAL OLYMPICS FUND-RAISER

Monday, April 28 - A McDonald's Pancake Dinner will be held as a fundraiser for Special Olympics from 5-7 p.m. at the McDonald's on 5 Mile just east of Haggerty. A donation of \$1.50 per person is asked. Beverages are extra. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Sue at 451-1249 or the Association for Retarded Citizens office at 937-2360. Tickets also may be purchased at the

### LIBRARY STORYTIMES

Wednesday, April 30 - A fourweek Toddler Storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 7-28 at the Dunning-Hough Library for children age 2 to 31/2 accompanied by a parent. Registration will be in person at 10 a.m. April 30

For more information on both storytimes call 453-0750.

### MONTESSORI SEMINAR

Wednesday, April 30 - An Elementary Education Seminar will be held 7-9 p.m. at Northville Montessori Center, 15709 Haggerty near 5 Mile, Plymouth. Lynn Gall, Montessori directress, will speak on the philosophy, method and materials of Montessori elementary education. Open to the public.

### · AAUW USED BOOK SALE

Friday, Saturday, May 2-3 - Bargain-priced used books will be avail-

able from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days at the Plymouth American Association of University Women Used Book Sale at the Westland Shopping Center, Wayne and Warren roads, Westland. More than 16,000 volumes are up for grabs at prices from 25 cents and higher. There are children's books, romances, mysteries, a large number of regional cookbooks, sheet music, antiquing magazines, and other categories. Proceeds provide AAUW scholarships at local colleges and universities for local women returning to work or school.

### BIRD FUN FAIR

Friday, May 2 — The Bird School PTO Fun Fair will be from 6-9 p.m. at the school. The kitchen will be serving pizza beginning at 5:15 p.m. There will be a haunted house and games such as a cake walk, pop walk, Frisbee toss, duck p;ond, animal walk. Prizes include a black and white TV, dirt bike, telescope, brunch at the Hillside, savings account programs, stereo radios, cameras, binoculars. Also planned is a Make Up Room with assistance from a local middle school drama group and a magic show by Plymouth magician Bill Heiney

### ANTIQUE APPRISAL

Saturday, May 3 - The Du-Mouchelle Art & Antique Apprisal Clinic will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the

STAN'S MARKET 38000 ANN ARBOR RD. STAN'S MARKET STAN'S MARKET 37300 FIVE MILE RD.

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Mountain Dew, A&W, Diet A&W, Vernors, Diet Vernors, Slice, Diet Slice

58 POTTLES + DEPOSIT 2 LITER

OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 4, 1986

Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Bring your antiques you may wish to sell and find out the fair market value. Du-Mouchelle's also are interested in purchasing select items for their galleries in Detroit. The charge is \$3 per item carried in. Half of the fee will go to the Canton Historical Society. Light refreshments will be available.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS CAR WASH

Saturday, Sunday, May 4, 5 - A car wash sponsored by Spartan Stores will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at The Gathering on Penniman Avenue to help raise funds for the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics. A minimun donation of \$2 per car is requested with all proceeds going to help train athletes and to help support the athletes gonig to the state games June 4-7 at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleas-

#### • FLOWER & VEGETABLE FLAT SALE

Monday, May 5 — Madonna Col-lege, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia, will hold its Flower and Vegetable Flat Sale on the campus parking lot Monday through Friday, May 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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## Special Olympians



Determined runners (from left) Eric McClain, Todd Harris and in Livonia, make for the finish line in the 50-meter dash during Mike Hibner, II-year-old athletes representing Webster School spring Special Olympics.

## Chance to win makes 'em smile

By Janice Brunson staff writer

OANIE HEATON was estatic. After two years of trying, she had just won her first Special Olympics medal in the running long jump.

For Joannie, 24. a short red-head who suffers mental and physical impairments, including a substantial hearing loss, it was a personal achievement.

Joanie was one of 937 athletes 8 years old and older who participated in the Wayne County spring Special Olympics last Friday at Wayne Me-

morial High School. Five school districts were represented by 37 teams from special education classes, schools and group homes for the mertally impaired.

Joanie represented Opportunity House, a group home in Plymouth that houses 16 young men and women. She attends special education classes at Bryant School in Livonia.

WHEN HER COACH, Gail Bowers, asked Joanie what she thought about her first-place medal, Joanie raised her arms in victory

and shouted, "Happy. Yeah, happy."

Joanie may like her medal, but the thing Debbie Gutholm, 16, likes best about the Special Olympics is the dances held following state-level games. "I LOVE the dances," the articulate, stocky brunette emphasized.

Debbie, a junior at Redford Union High School, is educable mentally impaired. She has been competing in special olympic events for two years in swimming, track and field events.

Her coach, Roger Handy, places her on teams where he needs her most. "Our program is so small," he explained, "that I determine what events we enter by the number of students competing and their individual abilites."

DEBBIE SAYS she also likes the extra activities Coach Handy arranges for the Special Olympics team, like the co.nmunity field trips. Last winter the team visited Redford's elected state officials, Rep. John Bennett and state Sen. Robert

Exposing the mentally impaired to the community, and the community to them is one of the real benefits of the Special Olympics in Terry Frysinger's opinion.

Frysinger is the coach for Burger, a development learning center for autistic children in Garden City and he had 137 athletes competing in Friday's games. Another 50 regular normal students from Garden City High School participated as volunteers.

Over 300 regular students from Western Wayne county high schools volunteered to help. According to Terry Jobbitts, games director, these students received school credit for their participation.

Jobbitts was also a volunteer who put in many hours as games director. He is a member of Civitans, a service organization. Eleven years ago, members of Civitan worked with the Michigan Special Olympics

to establish the Wayne County games. They have hosted approximately five games each year since.

JOE QUINN, 18, a slender, tall young man who is the middle of nine children, has competed in many of the games.

He has carefully collected 13 medals at home in Livonia, where he says brothers and sisters encourage him to, "go for it." Joe, who is trainable mentally impaired, attends the Northwest Wayne Trainable Center and is considered a superb athlete.

His coach, Rikki Gans, expects him to qualify for international Special Olympics competition this summer at Notre Dame University in In-

Aaron Shackleford, 14, of Wayne, is also considered an excellent athlete. He competes in the pentatholon, an event of five separate competitions. Aaron attends special education classes at Stevenson Junior High School. A soft-spoken, thoughtful boy, Aaron says "I'm good at athlet-

He likes the Special Olympics for another reason, too. The new friends he meets. "I mostly like the

HIS COACH, Nancy Chilcutt, sees this as one of the major benefits of the games, the opportunity to participate in experiences that develop what she refers to as "survival

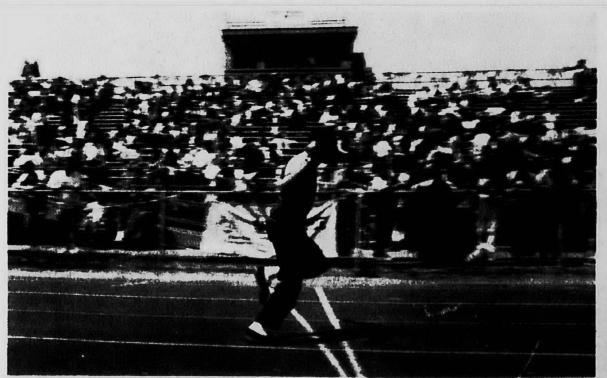
This was the first competiition Ronnie Walzak, 9, had entered. Ronnie who is educable mentally impaired and attends Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth, entered the softball throw. His mother, Marcia, was there to cheer him on. "It's a great way for him to use up all that energy," she laughed.

Sandra Salliotte, 14, a lovely, lanky blond from Garden City does not display mucg emotion. She is autistic. But she does compete in Special Olympics and last year she even won a medal in the 50 meter dash. Sandra does not say much, but she nodded a firm "yes" when asked if she was enjoying herself.

It was a sentiment obviously shared by everyone in sight.



Megan Turner of Wayne-Westland practices teer Linda Runyon from Stevenson High her Frisbee throw from her walker as volun- School looks on.

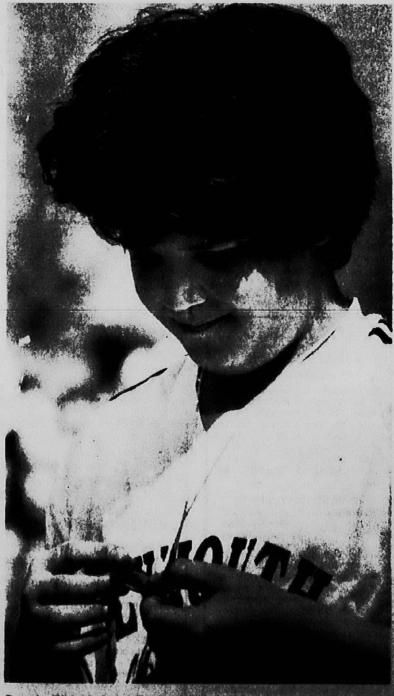


Carl Buchanan of Garden City's Burger School crosses the finish line uncontested in his 50-meter dash.





A joyful Angela Nathanial of Wayne-Westland schools receives a gold medal for her with the 50-meter motorized wheelchair race. Dan Beghan of Livonia makes the award.



Ronnie Walzak from Farrar admires his medal for the p

Staff photos by Steve Fecht

## Surplus school land offered for soccer use

Onion Snow is nature's message

Part of the loaf may be better

And that, it appears, is all Plymouth Township officials are going to get in their quest to expand Town-

ship Park by acquiring land owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community

Superintendent John M. Hoben has

way of delivering a message.

lawn covered with snow.

start working in the garden.

vegetables too.

sion to maintain ownership of a va-

are willing to make part of the par-

ship to use the open portion . . soccer fields if that is your major interest or desire, provided that proper hold-harmless insurance can be worked out." he wrote.

Mother Nature didn't send a signal

SHE HAD A few secrets of her

She had certain ways to do - just

as the Dutch did. And had there been

an Onion Snow just before she hung

up the two chickens on teh line she

wouldn't have had a bloody face and

arms as she began the Thanksgiving

a snow-covered lawn after a few

vou that the time is here to start

It Mother Nature's way of telling

own when it came to planting or to

for chicken killing."

preparing food.

warm days.

meeting with the township board to discuss transfer of ownership, Hoben

HOWEVER, HE called for a meeting conducted by the school board or jointly with the township board to consider concerns of nearby residents if the soccer offer were accepted.

Breen said he was disappointed with the turndown and couldn't immediately determine whether the school board's offer is workable.

"I think we should take up the invitation and expand on the idea," he said.

The acquisition of the land for the expansion of Township Park has been identified by township officials as the top priority in their Recreation and Open Space master plan.

The township even applied for a state grant to help buy the parcel.

In addition to soccer fields, town-So, don't be shocked at the sight of ship planners propose retaining a woodlot on the site as a nature area.

The school district bought the land in 1968 for about \$60,000. The land could command up to \$170,000 in toworking the flower and vegetable day's market, township officials project.

Trust 100

FREE

NO COST OR OBLIGATION:

## alumouth

Continued from Page 1

Treasurer, Robert Wolfe, VFW Fourth District Sr. Vice Commander: Jackie Conro Auxiliary Fourth District Jr. Vice President, Plymouth Mayor William Robinson and wife. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and wife, and Esther Powell Hosts were the Henry R. Smiths and the Edward P Stewarts Joseph Korgol gave the invocation. James Dray the benediction, and the colors were presented by the Post Color Guard led by Donald Block

CHILD ID: A child identification service is being offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. May 3, at the dental office of Dr. Patrick Houlihan and Dr. Gary Feucht in the Plymouth Professional Plaza across from Don Massey Cadillac

The program, provided by Houlihan and Feucht in conjunction with the Plymouth Township Police Department and HMO America-Michigan Ltd. combines four methods of identification (fingerprinting. color picture, lock of hair, and dental records.) The service is

NATURE'S NEARBY: Discover the flora and fauna of Tonquish Creek by exploring the

12 miles of nature trails with a naturalist guide at William P. Holliday Wildlife Preserve. The new Millstream Tour will combine ecology, water power. history, and the legend of Chief Tonquish. Visitors will walk along the millpond and dam, follow the stream to the building where you can observe 100-year-old construction and some of machinery from Henry Ford's Village Industry period.

### Symphony may join fireworks

Continued from Page 1

\$500 for the show and the use of Township Park.

The city of Plymouth contributed last year and is expected to do so again, Lowe said.

We're in negotiation with Ford. McDonald's and our favorite contributor who has supported us many years. Budweiser," he said. "We're looking for contributions from other

THE FIREWORKS this year are expected to be longer and carry more boom. Lowe said

Ron Lowe, Charles' brother. brought up the idea of a local symphony/fireworks show after seeing a similar show last year in London.

Estimates are we've had a crowd of 40,000 to see the show and 10,000 for the afternoon parade." Charles Lowe said. "We certainly don't expect less

Last year, the Jaycees had to tap into their own treasury to make up a \$2,500 deficit relating to Fourth of July activities, Lowe said.

Businesspeople or individuals wanting to contribute to this year's program were asked to contact Lowe at 453-3737 or Mike Armbruster at 453-7252

### Plymouth **Observer**

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Schools.

reaffirmed the school board's deci-

That is why you shouldn't have

been surprised to see the ground cov-

ered with snow after just a few sun-

the Pennsylvania Dutch country you

would have smiled at the sight of a

It didn't meant that another

stretch of winter was to be with us.

Instead, it was what the Pennsylva-

nia Dutch call the Onion Snow. It is

Mother Nature's way of telling you

that spring is here and it is time to

When The Stroller called Pennsyl-

vania his home we waited patiently

for the "Onion Snow" so that we

could start planting our gardens. It

was not just planting flowers but

If Mother was living today it is a

sure bet that she would be busy

planting her favorite spring flower

- the Sweet Pea - that she would

line up aganist the wall of our little

always enjoyed being the leader -

Sle was always the first and she

building just off the back porch.

all because of the Onion Snow

If you had been born and raised in

ny days that seemed like summer.

park as a possible future school site. The park is at McClumpha and Ann cel available for recreation use

cant 17-acre parcel just north of the Maurice Breen, said school officials

We would allow Plymouth Town-

### the stroller W.W. Edgar

BY WAITING for the snow and then planting in a hurry she always had a fine showing of the Sweet Peas and she gloried in it.

Once her flowers were planted she waited for the next move. That was the planting of her vegetable garden. And, because of a good training in the Dutch country she always had a good garden.

First there came the so-called Garden Onion. We always had a great garden of big and little onions. Then came the cabbage and one thing followed another until she had a nice garden that helped her with her cooking

Folks used to call on her for advice and she always helped. But she advised them to wait until Mother Nature sent the Onion SNow

She was only fooled once. That came at Thanksgiving time when she began to prepare the chickens for her dinner

She used to hang the chicken on This year we were having the family dinner and we had two chickens. She strung both of them and then cut the throat of the first. But as she reached for the second she was covered with blood from the first. She

the washline and then cut its throat. took it nicely and simply said,

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to make decisions— and make sure your specific personal wishes are fulfilled. Ask for information on our Trust 100%. Funeral Pre-Arrangement Plan. This and other valuable information is in our helpful booklet. Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense.

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### Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens call 397-1000, Ext. 278; Plymouth Senior Citizens. 455-

6623: Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Off-

ice. 224-1650; Medicare - Blue Shield of Michigan. P.O. Box 2201. Detroit 48226. call 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045; Plymouth Community Council on

Plymouth Nutrition Program. Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Plymouth 48170, call 455-3670;

Aging. 455-4907;

Wayne County Nutrition Program. 44237 Michigan Avenue. Canton 48187, call 397-2777;

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PROFESSIONAL CENTER DR.

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152

### Phone: 478-7860

WHEN THE BEST MEDICINE IS NO MEDICINE

If you have arthritis, you expect that treatment will include the use of medicine. However, there are reasons that may lead your physician to chose an alternative. For example: you may have shoulder pain from tendinitis. Usually, injection into the painful area, or heat and massage to that location are the preferred treatments. The reason is that since the pain is localized the therapy used should be concentrated in that locale. Taking a medicine means providing therapy throughout the body where it is not needed, and hoping that the fraction of the medicine that reaches the involved area will suffice for treatment.

Another reason for not using drugs occurs if you are sensitive to the side effects of medications. If they bring on upset stomach, headaches, or nervousness, then starting a drug may not treat a problem, but

Therapy does not always mean using medicine. In treating arthritis, heat, rest, injection, and time often prove effective and invariably are

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, bikes and miscellaneous items will be sold at public sale at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan on Saturday, May 17, 1986 at 10:00 A.M.; Rain Date - Satur-

The items will be SOLD AS IS, and for CASH ONLY and can be seen one hour before the sale

Inquiries regarding these bikes and miscellaneous items should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600

> GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC City Clerk

Publish April 28, 1986

ublish: April 28, 1988

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1986.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MON-DAY, JUNE 9, 1986, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1986. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1986, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

DAVID P. ARTLEY Secretary, Board of Education

## THE COST OF LOOKING GOOD. DURING NUVISION'S SPRING SALE.

**FRAMES** ON EXTENDED WEAR CONTACTS." WEAR CONTACTS. Offer good at participating offices only. Some restrictions apply +Off regular price of replacement lenses.

## CUT EVEN MORE WITH THESE SPRING SALE COUPONS.

25% OFF SAVE \$5.00 50% OFF SAVE \$5.00 **CONTACT LENS** SUPPLIES

Choose from our entire selection of contact lens solutions and care kits. OFFER EXPIRES MAY 10, 1986

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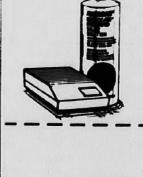
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## Adrien Arpel in Person

WITH HER

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YOURSELF"

SEMINAR

Adrien Arpel presents her new two-part
"Repackage Yourself" seminar with lecture,
fashion show, color fabric draping, facial
and makeup. You'll learn invaluable beauty
and fashion tips. Enjoy a delicious snack,
plus take home her Makeup Lesson video
tape and wardrobe color wheel. All for
only \$25.

• Lecture and Fashion Show

Adrien will explain how she will create a

new you and, along with models, show you
how to cope with colors in clothing and
figure problems. Lecture and show approximately 1½ hours. At this time, you'll set
your date for your repackaging makeover.

PART II
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You'll start with a facial including deep cleansing, honey and almond scrub, skin vacuuming, painted-on, warm elastin collagen masque; plus you'll receive a pampering hand treatment.

• Makeu

Our makeup expert will give you a complete makeup and lesson.

• Color Fabric Draping
A color expert lusing a range of scarves)

will drape you in color then select the 15 best for you. You'll take home your own color wheel of 15 fabrics that conveniently tucks in your bag when shopping.

• Take-Home Video Tape (VHS only)

Adrien Arpel's 30-minute Makeup Lesson will show you makeup tricks including shadowing, contouring, eye makeup and lip makeup application. You'll also learn how to

Schedule your appointment today for Adrien
Arpel's "Repackage Yourself" seminar:

make your own skin care products at home.

Briarwood, 994-3463:
Monday, April 28, 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Fairlane, 271-6790:
Monday, April 28, 5:00,p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
and 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Oakland, 595-0231:
Tuesday, April 29, 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.,
4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Westland, 425-8296: Wednesday, April 30, 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m. Twentyn Onles, 348-4484:

Twelve Oaks, 348-4494: Wednesday, April 30, 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Eastland, 527-3033: Thursday May 1, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Eastland, 527-3033:
Thursday, May 1, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Lakeside, 247-3127:
Friday, May 2 10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
Summit Place, 681-5510
Friday, May 2 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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HUDSON'S OPEN MON.—SAT., 10-9; OPEN SUNDAY 12-5. SE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOUTING CARD, VISAP Manuschief in The American Express Conf.

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### neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8** 

MONDAY (April 28) p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "D" and the numeral "10," discusses animals that can fly, and reads the story "The Little Wood Duck."

5:30 p.m. . . . Healthercize - A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in shape.

ô p.m. . . . Masters of Dance -The pre-school program features a bit of jazz, tap, and ballet by the tiny tots.

6:30 p.m. . . . No Frames, No Boundaries — A program on how we can help prevent a nuclear war.

p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me -Host Kay Micallef with guest Jeanine Street who shows sweaters for spring and sum-

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports Plymouth Salem vs. Westland John Glenn in baseball plus highlights of hte Plymouth Canton Salem boys tennis match. :30 p.m. . . . Single Touch (live) -

J.P. McCarthy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area.

10 p.m. . . . Videotunes (live) — Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z with an hour of videotunes of local

TUESDAY (April 29)

p.m. . . . Cinematique — Hosts David Daniele and John Martin review movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Owen Bieber, president of the UAW, is speaker.

6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain -Weight Watchers' Florine Mark talks about eating sensibly with summer salads and foods for good health and weight reduction.

Beyond the Moon p.m. Host Mike Best talks about Canis Major and Canis Minor. Guest Norbert Vance discusses shopping for amateur space clubs.

7:30 p.m. . . . Miles To Go — A young man's struggle with epilepsy during his high school ath-- letic career.

8:30 p.m. . . . Stop The Sneezes. LIFETIME Informathon - Dr. David Seaman, Canton allergist, Dale Knab, Plymouth pharmacist, and Dr. Allen Sosin answer viewers questiosn about allergy problems followed by LIFE-TIME network program.

WEDNESDAY (April 30) (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

**CHANNEL 15** 

MONDAY (April 28) -Noon . . . Total Fitness - Jackie Starr works with aerobics. For Your Hea

Host Pat Sciberras moderates a discussion about retarded chil-

Cooking With Cas -1 p.m. . . . Cas cooks "Pasta Primavera." 1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft

2 p.m. . . . Ethnic Dance and Magic - Relive the performance of the Polish Centennial Dancers at the 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival. Followed by a magic per-

3 p.m. . . . Human Images - Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss questions related to family life styles, growing up in today's society, peer pressures, drugs, growing upo p;ains, sex, obedience, etc.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Barbara Simons to conclude a two-part series about preventing suicide.

4 p.m. . . . Girls Optimists Speech Contest - A speech contest for local middle school and high school students.

p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration. Sermon title is "Treasure The Moment." 6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Lo-

cal job listings with Jeff Tressler of the Canton MESC and tips on career opportunities in the culinary arts.

6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Author -Gary Barfknecht talks about his books, "Michigan Murders," "Michillaneous" and "Mich-Again's Day."

7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor De-bate — Information about what's going on in Lansing as it relates to Plymouth and Canton with Host Suzanne Skubick.

7:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Report Legislative leaders discuss current issues.

8 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth - Child abuse is topic. Host is Ron Garlington and guests include Barbara Reed of Parents Anonymous, Ed Zellner of Child Protective Services, and Virginia Baumgartner of Northville School District.

9 p.m. . . . Career Opportunities in Commercial Art - Sponsored

**TUESDAY (April 29)** 

Noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary. 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences -Ellie talks about astrology with John VanZardt.

1 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up. 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update —
Canton Township Supervisor
James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

2 p.m. . . . Donkey Baseball - A group of Darlington Athletes assemble on a baseball field in Canton to play baseball on a donkey.

2:30 p.m. . . . Baseball Memorabilia — Host Mike Leahy talks

about his collection of basball cards and other baseball items.

3.30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of Week - Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools meet on the soccer field.

5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter - Guests Rob Groat of the Hamtramck Citizen newspaper and the Ham-

tramck City Clerk.

6 p.m. . . . Thank You France —
Smith Elementary pupils welcome their frineds from France into their school.

6:30 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — A stop at the House of Fudge in Plymouth to see chocolate walnut fudge made.

7 p.m. . . . Nellie Powies Play - A play by Edith Dunbar, sponsored by Friends of Northville Library.

7:30 p.m. . . . Investment Outlook '86 - Frank Cappiello, a wellknown stock and investment analysist, makes economic predic-

8:30 p.m. . . . Benny and the Jets - Oldies but goodies music.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - Visits with Christian artist Billy Sprague, Rob Cassels, and Geoff Moore.

WEDNESDAY (April 30)
Noon . . . First Presbyterian
Church of Northville Presents:

A Celebration. p.m. . . . MESC Job Show. 1:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Author. 2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor De-

2:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Report. 3 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth.

4 p.m. . . . Career Opportunities in Commercial Art. 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness - Exercise with Jackie Starr.

5:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health -Host Pat Scibberas. 6 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas. 6:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft

7 p.m. . . . Ethnic Dance and Mag-

ic. 8 p.m. . . . Human Images. 9 p.m. . . . Girls Optimist Speech

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

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

SATURDAYS Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

The U.S. Government Printing Office has put together a new catalog of the Government's bestselling books. Find out what Government books are all about. Send for your free catalog.

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### clarification

A headline, "Cantonite nabbed in drug raid," was incorrect in the April 24 edition of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer. The Story correctly reported that the

Canton resident has been indicted on drug charges but he was not arrested in a drug raid as the headline indi-



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**WOMEN'S LEVIS SPORTTIMERS** COTTON-BLEND BENDOVERS SLACKS & SHORTS **SUMMER COLORS** NOW 20% OFF

By Kevin Brown staff writer

To encourage tourism, Wayne County planners are trying to set up a public campground along the Low-er Rouge River in Canton Township.

Nancy Watkins, chief of planning with the county Parks and Recreation Department, says the county has applied for almost \$1 million in state grants to buy privately owned

acreage generally between Morton Taylor Road and I-275 along Michigan Avenue.

Word on possible acceptance of the grant request should come "in about four months," Watkins said.

PLANS TO OPEN a campground hinge on two factors: Acceptance of the grant requests by the state and private owners agreeing to sell the 32-acre and 24-acre spots to the

"These are the key pieces to the big puzzle," Watkins said.

This acreage fronting Michigan Avenue would be added to a portion of the more than 200 acres the county already owns along the banks of the Lower Rouge. The campground would likely sit on 126 acres, Wat-

She added that this would be the

only public or private campground in the county.

Currently, vacationers wanting to camp in the region "have to go way up north or go to Oakland County," Watkins said. "The campground would accommodate recreational vehicles took county." vehicles, tent camping and there would be the possibility of some cab-

UTILITY HOOKUPS and showers

would be included at the facility, "a regular modern campground," she added. The campground would also be made available to school and scout groups.

Watkins noted that because of the development boom along I-275, competition for available acreage has pushed land prices up. Competition for land in that corridor makes suc-

cess of the park plan uncertain. Wa kins said.

"Wayne County cannot afford for it not to work; not if it's going to compete in the economic tourist trade."

She added that much of the 1st the county is seeking is designated floodplain. This excludes some typof development, making the latess attractive to developers.

### medical briefs/helpline

### TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Teens can learn about the summer teen volunteer program at Catherine McAuley Health Center at 6:30 p.m. April 28 or 4 p.m. May 6 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. Teens, age 14 and older, may work at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth or three other McCauley facilities from June 15 to Aug. 31 for four hours per week. To sign up to attend, or for more information. call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

### • CHILD COMPLIANCE

The Institute of Behavioral Development will offer a program on "My Child Doesn't Mind . . . Enhancing Child Compliance" on effective strategies in achieving better mind-ing and listening skills in children. The program will address concerns of parents of children from toddler age through adolescence. The seminar begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, and on May 7 at the institute in Suite 200 at 18600 Northville Road, Northville. For reservations call 348-5080.

recreation

• TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9

p.m. each Wednesday at Central

Middle School. For further informa-

tion call city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from

May through September. Riders

leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 25 miles in length. Non-mem-

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for boys born in 1973 to fill team openings for the spring season. The

fee for registration is \$20. Interested players may call Carol Shasko at 459-2133 for more information.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Registration for soccer leagues

sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be held from 8:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays June 2-27 at Plymoutoh Cultural Center, 525

Farmer. Boys and girls ages 4-18 are eligible to play. The registration fee , is \$25. Birth certificates required for

all new participants. League play begins in September.

The men's golf league plays

Wednesday evenings starting May 7 at Fellows Creek Golf Course, Canton. Canton Parks and Recreation

sponsors the league, which is limited in size and open to Canton residents only. There is a \$20 registration fee

plus weekly greens fee. Returning players may register by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48198. For information, call 397-1000.

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

sponsoring a women's golf league starting in mid-May at Fellows. Creek Golf Course which is being expanded to 27 holes and adding a new clubhouse. The league will play Friday mornings beginning May 9. The

charges include a registration fee of \$10 plus weekly greens fees. A league meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 2, at Canton Township Administration Building. For in-

Canton Parks and Recreation is

• MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

news

. BIKE RIDERS

bers are welcome.

### FREE HYPERTENSION TESTING

Free high blood pressure screening tests will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Cneter at three local locations during May in observance of National High Blood Pessure Month. The free screenings will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at these locations:

• May 6 at Standard Federal Bank, 40909 E. Ann Arbor, Plym-

• May 13 at First Federal of Michigan, 41401 Ford, Canton. • May 19 at Standard Federal

### ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP

Bank at 44101 Ford, Canton.

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet from 1-3 p.m. May 7 in the community room of the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The presentation will be a video tape on the Al-zheimer's Unit at Wesley Hall. A second group, for those who cannot attend during the day, is offered from 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 5, in the Ar-bor Health Building. The program Canton Center roads in Canton.

will be a presentation on legal is-

### DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

counseling, referral, evaluation, and about 11/2 hours. There is no charge, but appointments are needed and can be made by calling the Peoples Communty Hospital Authority at

### BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and

Free health testing for persons age 60 and older will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road in Canton. The tests include vision, glaucoma, cataract testing, hearing, respiraiton, breast exam, complete blood count, blood pressure, 12 blood chemistry tests, oral exam, TB skin test, information followup. The screening will take

### CHECKS











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 AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

formation call 397-1000.

TICKETS
Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations beginning in May:
Bob Lo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and \$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; Crossroade Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, \$9.25 and \$6.50; Kings Island, \$7.25 and \$12.25; and \$8a World, \$11.25.

**COLORED DENIM JEANS** GUYS'

STUDENTS'

Choose black, gray, white or bleach in 100% cotton, straight leg denim. Guys sizes 29-36. Students' sizes 26-30.

**SPORT SHORTS** 

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Cool, comfortable in poly/cotton blends and an assortment of colors. Sizes S-XL.

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Popular short sleeve styling in several patterns. Sizes S-XL.

**GUYS' STRAIGHT LEG** 

\$15.99

100% cotton denim in

**GUYS' DENIM JACKETS** 

Prewashed, 100% cotton in blue denim, bleach, black, white or gray. Sizes 38-46.

KNIT SHIRTS

Select from our entire stock of boys' and students' colorful

**DUROPLUS' JEANS** 

Rugged outdoor wear in cotton/poly blends. Boys' sizes 8-14, students' sizes 25-30.

**GUYS' SOCKS** 

25% off REGULAR PRICE

\$2.99-\$3.99

**GALS' SUPERSTRAIGHTS** 

### Ficano reveals his finances, issues challenge

**By Teri Banas** staff writer

Sheriff Robert Ficano disclosed his personal financial net worth last week and challenged the other candidates for Wayne County executive to do the same

Ficano's financial statement listed personal assets worth more than one-quarter of a million dollars. Most is in real estate, investments in two pension-savings plans, \$17,790 in four bank accounts, one car and computer hardware.

He listed his net worth at \$121,133 after subtracting mortgage debts totaling \$148,600 on two homes - one in Livonia valued at \$120,000 and a condominium in Orlando, Fla. worth \$99,500 — and a \$5,728 car loan.

Ficano and his wife, Rosemarie, listed \$30,267 invested in a Comerica (Individual Retirement Account) IRA (\$9,165) and the county pension system (\$21,102)as well as a 1985 Chrysler car (valued at \$7,125), and savings account.

FICANO SAID he owns a company called Robdale Ltd. whose assets are listed as \$779 worth of computer

He said he earns \$45,900 in salary as sheriff. His wife works as a special education teacher in the Garden City School District. Her salary was not listed

Friday's disclosure did not list his campaign or office-holders funds. which are not personal assets.

Ficano said he was disclosing the information voluntarily because "it is important for the public to know what holdings a public official has.

"I don't think anyone wants to get into a situation like in the old County Building of a potential conflict of interest," he said.



Robert Ficano listed assets, income, asked others to do the same

tive William Lucas' chief of staff, of

a company selected to do renovation

work on the historic county building.

dropped from the project when it

was learned he stood to gain, and a

county commission probe followed

Friday's disclosure prompted

charges from several other execu-

tive candidates of political posturing

candidate wouldn't do it (disclosure

private assets). There's no question,

he's posturing," said Frank Wilker-

son, a candidate and an assistant

county executive. "What the citizens

want to know in this is that you're

honest, but they also want to know

"THAT'S WHAT I'm more inter-

ested in," Wilkerson continued. "I

into the conflict of interest issue.

by Ficano.

what you stand for.

Nystrom's company was later



Frank Wilkerson posturing, but said he will disclose



Sam Turner said he will decide next week when he will disclose

Detroit Commissioner Sam Turner

said he also intends to release that

information and would decide this

be considered (a conflict of inter-

McNamara said any decision he

might make about financial disclo-

sures would be complicated because

sure of the finances of his wife and

HE REFERRED to a private cor-

poration called Will-O-Mac of which

he is one of three members. The cor-

poration owns property along the I-

275 Freeway in Northville Township

that includes 17 acres containing a

par 3 golf course, a driving range

and a putting course.

two longtime business partners.

"I don't own anything that could

Mayor

Edward

Aug. 5 primary

week on a time.

est)." he said.

Livonia

It never occurred to me that any it would necessitate public disclo-



Edward McNamara 'If it would it would serve a purpose'



says he reveals his entire tax return

John Hertel

which is not owned by the Wil-O-Mac McNamara said Friday the corporation owns about 35 acres in the

"I've got some problems (with disclosure)," he said. "If it would serve some purpose or defend something, then it would make sense. But in disclosing my finances I'm exposing my

wife and business partners. McNamara said he didn't think he had "the right" to do that but he would think about it. He also accused Ficano of seeking publicity.

COMMISSIONER JOHN Hertel of Harper Woods responded to the Ficano challenge by saying it's been his practice since he first ran for elected office to disclose not just a prepared summary of holdings, like Ficano, but his entire tax return.

In addition, he filed a statement listing his sources of income with the commission clerk six months ago, and "urged the rest of the commissioners to follow suit," he said Fri-

#### want them (the other candidates) to According to township assessment records, the 17-acre site is valued at say where they stand on the vital isalmost \$400,000. But McNamara Wilkerson said he will disclose his said a small part of that assessment FICANO WAS referring to ownership by Dennis Nystrom, then execu- financial worth sometime before the includes a bar located on the site,

Lucas to freeze hiring, spending By Teri Banas staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas is expected to call for a freeze on hiring and spending in all departments at a press conference today

The county is facing a potential \$42.4 million deficit because of lost revenues, overspending and other fiscal problems this year, according to Ronald Chapman, Lucas' chief administrative officer

Lucas plans to announce a threestep series of executive orders that

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At the Garden City center at

1751 Radcliff, registration is

from 1-7 p.m. on Thursday.

would: freeze hiring, freeze employee overtime and eliminate planned last Dec. 1.

capital expenditures, said Chapman. Chapman blamed the fiscal problems in part on overspending by county commissioners and depart-

ment heads He cited Sheriff Robert Ficano and the Westland Power Plant as two areas where the budget has been overspent by \$2.7 million and \$1.2 million, respectively. In total, overspending in the county budget has reached \$7 million, he said.

"We'll be contacting the various department heads and putting them on restricted allocations," he said.

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THE COUNTY'S fiscal year began

Besides overspending, Chapman said they anticipate losing \$3.4 million this year in five separate areas including revenue sharing.

Their projections also take into account what Chapman called "potential" fiscal problems such as the county's current \$20 million dispute with the state of Michigan over indigent medical care costs, as well as another \$12 million dispute before the Michigan Court of Appeals over overtime payments to AFSCME workers. Unless settled in the county's favor, he said, they represent \$32 million in new costs.

The issue over medical-care costs focuses on a dispute over the county's share of providing medical care to indigents who cannot afford care yet don't receive Medicaid coverage. Auditors are reviewing charges the state has billed Wayne County.

According to Chapman, county fiscal planners say that while a portion of those costs are probably accurate, the balance represents "gross errors" in billing on the state's part.

Chapman said there will be "no immediate cutback in services and

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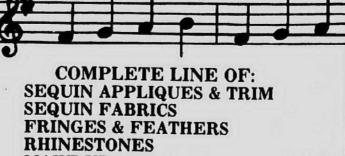
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### may be cut 2.5% The Michigan Senate passed a bill to cut the state tax on pari-

Tax on horse bets

mutuel horse race wagering and to allow track wagering on races telecast from other states.

But the bill lacks a section guaranteeing host cities a cut of the funds. Affected are the cities of Livonia and Northville in Wayne County.

"The main purpose is to allow simulcasting of races from other states," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Tracks such as Northville Downs, Ladbroke DRC in Livonia and Hazel Park would be able to telecast races from tracks in other states and accept wagers.

"A second purpose was to reduce the state tax on wagering from 6 percent to 4.5 percent,' Geake added. The lost revenue amounting to \$6 million - would allow tracks to upgrade their facilities and offer larger purses, hopefully attracting better hors-

THE VOTE was 30-6, and Geake voted no.

Reason was that the Senate rejected, 11 in favor and 25 against, his amendment that would have required tracks to pay the host cities their taxes directly.

Instead, the tax money will go to the state Department of Agriculture and be parcelled out later in the year.

"Without my amendment, in years of tight budgets, the state has cut the appropriations to cities," said Geake. The constitution allows the governor to cut appropriations when revenues are low in recession years.

This has meant Livonia lost part of its \$800,000. Northville and Hazel Park lost lesser amounts, although in Northville's case it had a heavy impact on the small city's budget.

"I try to get this amendment every two years," said Geake. "We haven't made it yet.

"Those who voted no thought it was unfair to protect our (race track cities') money when their (other revenues) weren't. They also argued that race track cities get property taxes."

The lost revenue amounting to \$6 million - would allow tracks to upgrade their facilities and offer larger purses. hopefully attracting better horses.

Geake's argument that race tracks eat up big tracts of land, generate little in property taxes and bring lots of traffic fell on 25 sets of unreceptive ears.

ROLL CALL vote on final pas-

Yes: Doug Cruce, R-Troy; Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills; Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield; Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford; and Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn. No: Geake.

Excused: William Faust, D-Westland.

The Geake amendment was supported by Geake, Cruce, Faxon, Fessler and Nichols. McCollough was opposed.

The bill goes next to the House.

THE BILL was written in mid-1985 by Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale County, went through his Agriculture Committee and was rewritten in Sen. Rick Fessler's State Affairs Committee. Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, has one of the state's largest concentration of stables in his district

In the process, senators resisted Detroit's efforts to add either a horse- or dog-racing track.

The bill would grant Racing Commissioner William Cahalan more authority to make random tests of horses for drugs.

Officials, jockeys, drivers, trainers and others in direct contact with horses would be subject to tests for controlled substances.

The bill allows the racing commissioner to levy stiffer pensities for drug-trafficking, drunken riding (thoroughbred runners) and drunken driving (harness trotters and pacers)

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Monday, April 28, 1986 O&E



## Bublin's success can't chase cloud

AYBE SCOTT BUBLIN his junior year he traveled with the was born a couple decades too late. He seems a throw-

back to the '60s, whether he agrees with the image or not. Bublin will be remembered as outspoken, the guy who dared disagree, who said what he thought. Even if it got him into trouble.

For the record, the impression isn't right. What is true is that throughout Bublin's athletic career, trouble has lingered like a case of teenage acne - unwanted, yet unwilling to go away.

The shame of it is that Bublin has talent. Lots of it.

AT PLYMOUTH SALEM, Bublin was a superb trackman. He was the outstanding runner at the Ob-serverland Relays his senior year, a superb sprinter and hurdler whose abilities won him Observer's trackman of the year honors.

Bublin also played basketball. That's where he got in trouble.

After starting his sophomore season, Bublin ended up on the bench the next two years. His talent was evident, but he didn't fit into coach Fred Thomann's system. So he was sentenced to the bench, seemingly paroled only when Thomann deemed it absolutely neces-

"He just thought I'd never listen to anything he said," said Bublin of his conflict with Thomann. "It developed into a personality thing."

WHAT BUBLIN couldn't have' known then was that his conflict would follow him to Purdue, a school he chose not so much for athletics as academics.

Bublin is a senior at Purdue now, carrying a B average in electrical engineering. He will enter graduate school at Purdue in the fall.

His athletic career has remained in turmoil, however. When he arrived at Purdue, he wanted to

walk-on and tryout for basketball. "They wouldn't let me play basketball," he said. "They weren't even interested. They didn't want

anything to do with me." Somehow Purdue's coaching staff had heard of his troubles at Salem, Bublin was convinced. The impression was firmly established. It was irreversible.

HE WAS RUNNING track, and that led him to another sport, one he never considered at Salem: foot-

"When I was running track as a freshman, I got to be friends with Mel Gray, who was a running back on the football team," explained Bublin. "I was hanging around with a lot of football players and I deeided to give it a shot.

"I wouldn't have gone out if I didn't think I had a chance to play, but they said they were short peo-

ple in the secondary."

His size and speed were enough to convince football coaches to give Bublin a shot at defensive back. During his sophomore season he was limited to the scout team, but

squad on half its trips.

CONSIDERING SEVERAL of the scholarship athletes don't make road trips, it seemed fair to Bublin that he receive at least a partial scholarship. Particularly after spring practice a year ago.

Starting safety Rob Woodson was injured and Bublin thought he had secured a spot as second-string safety. But when spring practice ended, some junior college recruits landed on the depth chart ahead of

"The secondary coach didn't want to admit to playing a walk-on," said Bublin. "It would make him look bad if he played a walk-on ahead of players he recruited."

The writing was on the wall, plain enough for Bublin. No scholarship was forthcoming. His game time, which should have expanded after a junior year playing on the specialty teams, might even lessen. So he quit.

WITH NO SPRING football to play, Bublin has been running track. And doing quite well. He's Purdue's top sprinter and high hurdler, with a 10.9 in the 100 meters and a 14.7 in the 110-meter high hurdles. He's also a member of the 4x100 relay.

"It's a lot of fun," said Bublin of his track season. "I'd like to place in the top six at the Big Ten meet, but that'll be pretty tough."

Bublin isn't as dedicated to sports as other high school standouts, who figure they can major in basketball or football in college. His reasons should be apparent.

"After that basketball thing (at Salem), I was kind of down on sports," he admitted. "It was disappointing, kind of a bummer. But you grow up and realize there are other things more important."

PERHAPS HIS route to that realization wasn't a pleasant one. Bublin always cherished basketball, a love he never got a chance to satisfy. At Purdue, football suddenly blossomed as an outlet for his athletic skills. But after two seasons that wilted, too.

"I don't know," said Bublin. "It seems I was always a day late and a dollar short."

Which is why he hesitates when asked if he will take advantage of another year of eligibility in outdoor track. "Maybe," he muttered. We'll see.

"It's a fine line. I mean, sports are a lot of fun, but they take a lot away from school. It's hard, it's a lot of work trying to do both. People should consider that when they go away to school."

Bublin knows now there's a time and a place for everything. For him, the timing always seemed jilted, slightly out of whack, when it came to sports. Whatever athletic greatness was within his potential was also located in another time zone.

A day late, a dollar short.

## Like a Rock: 3-1

### Johnson out for season

By Chris McCosky staff Writer

You have to wonder what Ken Johnson was thinking Friday night. Earlier in the day he was told by

doctors that the heart attack he suffered last week would keep him away from his Plymouth Salem girls soccer team the rest of the season.

Later in the evening he found out his team knocked off rival Plymouth

Johnson is expected to be back next fall to coach the Salem boys team, but doctors have told him to remain completely inactive for six more weeks.

In the interim, Ray Sturdy and Larry King have taken over the girls

"Our key initially was getting past the emotional part of the game," said King. "The kids get so high for this game. I had my house toiletpapered the night before the match. Our kids went out and TP'd some Canton houses.

I remember last year, Canton came out really high for us and scored three quick goals. I thought if we could hold Beth Frigge and Kendra Whiteley in check until everyone settled down, we'd be OK."

KING GOT more than he bargained for. The Rocks' defense held the entire Canton offense in check. Salem enjoyed a 22-8 edge in shots on goal, according to the Salem

"We kept the Canton goal pretty busy," King said.

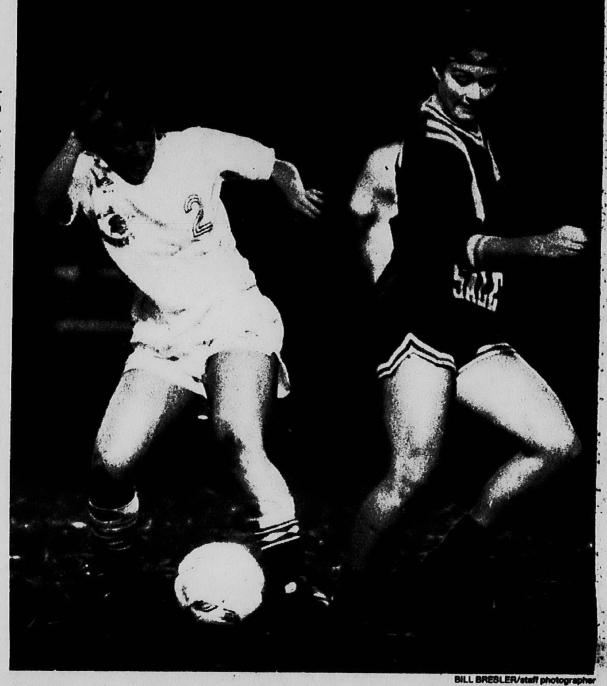
Jill Estey scored the first goal of the game at the five-minute mark, taking a nice feed from Julie Tortora. Jennifer Belhart put Salem up 2-0 at the 24-minute mark off an assist from Estey.

Whiteley got Canton back into con-tention with goal off a penalty kick early in the second half. She drilled the shot off the hands of Salem goalie Ellen Schnackel.

It was one of the few shots Whiteley was able to trigger.

we were worried about Whitelev We put Lisa Hysko on her because she has the speed to stay with her. Lisa did a tremendous job on her," King said.

Tortora set up Estey again with 14 have been solid as, well, rocks.



Beth Frigge (No. 2) battles Salem's Pam Meyer for the ball during the Chiefs' 3-1 loss Friday night.

minutes left in the match to secure the victory for Salem.

As has been the case all season for the Rocks, the defensive line has been virtually impenetrable. Fullbacks Michelle Cygan, Chris Casler, Nikki Stojeba and Maria Wordhouse cision to No. 1-ranked Livonia Ste- assists. venson Wednesday.

The Rocks led 2-1 at halftime, but Stevenson's Lori Green scored four times in the second half, five times in the match, to help Stevenson over-

Estey and Tortora scored two for Churchill (8-0-1).

SALEM, 4-2-1, lost a tough 6-4 degoals each. Rachel Thiet had three

Salem outshot Stevenson 28-12.

CANTON, 3-3-1, was blanked by No. 2-ranked Livonia Churchill on Wednesday 4-0.

Jennifer Huegli scored two goals

## Canton runners outlast Churchill

The Plymouth Canton boys track team is for real.

The Chiefs won two events at the Elks Relays Saturday and area track observers said. "Hmmm."

The Chiefs, in their first dual meet of the season, knocked off highly touted Livonia Churchill, 73-64, Thursday and the same observers said, "Yep, they're for real."

"Plymouth Canton has been improving every year," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "Mike Spitz should get a lot of credit."

Spitz coached the team up until this season and still maintains close contact with the runners. Rob Neu is the new Canton coach.

"It's not that we lost the meet," Price said. "They just won it."

Churchill had never lost a meet to

Tyrone Reeves was the big winner for the Chiefs. He set a school record jumping 21-3 in the long jump. His jump topped Tom Bowie's 1985 mark of 21-1. Reeves also won the 100-yard dash (10.8).

Brian Carney figured in four wins for Canton. He took the 220 (23.5), anchored Canton's winning 440 (46.3) and 880 (1:36.5) relays, then joined Chris Hayosh, Dave Waskin and Dave McCollum on the winning mile relay (3:33.6).

The mile relay win secured victory for the Chiefs.

"These guys did a great job," said Neu. "They really came to run; they all had their game faces on. The concentration was there, the intensity. It was just a nice team victory."

Other individual winners for the Chiefs were Bryan Whiteley in the 120 high hurdles (15.95), Dan Houdek in the 330 low hurdles (tying Church-ill's Curtis Burton, 41.5), Waskin in the 440 (53.7) and Jim Swiecki in the mile (4:35.7).

"I think we have to be considered among the favorites in the Western Lakes," Neu said. "Farmington is good; Salem, Stevenson and Churchill are good. But when it all comes down, I think we'll be there."

He's not going to get too many arguments around the league right

PLYMOUTH SALEM had a relatively easy time with Livonia Stevénson Thursday, winning 79-58. The Rocks won 11 of 17 events.

Brian Neuhardt was the big gun for Salem. All he did was win four events. He took the long jump (20-3%), the 100-meter dash (10.88), the 200 (23.64) and the 400 (50.31) — staperb efforts at this stage of the sea-

Bill Atwell took care of the distance events for the Rocks. He won the 1,600 in 4:45.2 and the 3,200 m

Other individual winners for Selem were Tony Moore in the high jump (5-10), Chris Range in the 114 meter high hurdles (16.15) and Christ. Hill in the 300 low hurdles (41.75).

The Rocks won both the 400 relation (46.15) and the 1,600 relay (3:37.94). It was the first dual meet for the Rocks. Stevenson is 0-3.

## Mistakes fatal, Franklin overcomes Chiefs

By Brad Emons staff writer

'It's still early in the season, but things are beginning to take shape in the Western Lakes Activities Associ-

ation (WLAA) baseball race. Livonia Franklin, a newcomer to the WLAA, continues to make waves, rallying from a 6-1 deficit Friday to

stun Plymouth Canton, 7-6.
The Patriots, who opened the league season with a loss to North Farmington, have now won four straight and lead the WLAA's West-

ern Division. "It was a great win for us because me've been down a little bit the past few years . . . we've been under .500," said Franklin coach Gerry .500," said Franklin coach Gerry Cullin. "But these kids have worked hard and they're just a bunch of ble.

super kids. I can't say enough nice things about them."

Canton, plucked 6-0 by Farmington Harrison on Wednesday, played like a team coached by Fred Willard instead of Fred Crissey.

The Chiefs made some uncharacteristic mistakes that proved to be

FRANKLIN SCORED the gamewinning run in the bottom of the seventh when Canton reliever Derek Darkowski walked Brad Norrid with the bases loaded, scoring pinch runner Paco Chavez.

But even though Darkowski took the loss, it wasn't completely his fault. The inning started when Dave Mondoux's lazy fly ball to the Canton outfield was misplayed into a dou-

In the top of the inning, Canton's Steve Rudelic opened with a double, but found himself embarrassingly picked off for the third and final out. Apparently thinking the inning had ended, Rudelic strayed off the bag and trotted toward the bench, but quickly learned there were only two

"I told our kids afterward that I've never seen a team out of sync in 34 my years of coaching," said Crissey, whose club dipped to 1-3 overall. "We're just doing things to take us

out of ballgames.
"I thought Darkowski pitched an excellent game, but when you get a 6-1 lead you've got to bury people,"

THE CHIEFS jumped on Franklin starter T.J. Kramer early, tallying three runs in the first, capped by

Mark Stevens' RBI single. Franklin got one back in the second on a triple by Craig Diugos and a

single by Doug Fulton. A rare catcher interference call opened the gates for two more Canton runs as Tony Aiken and Lyle

crossed the plate. In the fourth, Canton made it 6-1 on a double by Chris Sisler and a sin-

gle by Aiken.

Franklin, however, sent 10 betters to the plate in the bottom of the inning, scoring five times and chasing Lyle, the Canton starter, from the

A long double up the gap by Dave Drabicki brought two runs home. That was followed by an RBI sacrifice fly by Mike Skibinski and a key two-run single by Ron Womiak, tying the game.

**BOTH COACHES** changed pitchers to start the fifth.

Franklin went with ace righthander Bob Solnikowski, who notched his third victory of the sea-son, while Crissey countered with Darkowski, a left-hander.

Darkowski, a left-hander.

"Our other pitchers are young and Bob is our only seasoned pitcher," Cullin said. "We used him (seven innings) Wednesday against Northville (a 3-3 win), but he told me he was ready to pitch today if I needed him.

"Canton is the Jeam to beat because they're so well coached. If you make a mistake, they'll est you alive. But we have a good defensive team and that's what is helping us win ballgames."

On Wednesday, Solnikowski atlowed just one hit, a two-run homer, in Franklin's 3-2 win at Northville.



Kelly McCumber slides home safely for Can- Wednesday. On-deck hitter Diana Knickerton's lone run in a 2-1 loss to Harrison bocker looks on.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 6 PLYMOUTH SALEM 1

Wednesday at CEP

No. 3: Dan Orlandi (PC) def. Rich Cundiff, 6-

No. 2: Ehren Koelsch-Steve Schmidt (PC)

No. 3: Rich Gurchak-Jim Gallagher (PC) def. Gary Kroll-Matt Lore, 6-2, 6-0. Dual meet records: Canton 2-0, Salem 2-2

Wednesday at Dearborn No. 1 singles: Martin Loren (D) del. Todd

No. 4: Mark Nigohosian (D) def. Ed Williams,

Mike Hillis-Dave Brackenridge, 6-1, 6-1. Scott Burnham-Jay Wilcox, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3: Clement Diglio (S) def. Orlandi, 6-7,

No. 1 doubles: Fitzryk-Woo Kahng (C) def.

Chris Ninomiya-Vish Bhagat, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Koelsch-Schmidt (C) def. Christian

Amborg-George Nicoloff, 6-1, 6-1. No. 3: Gallagher-Gurchak (C) def. Tim Chanko-Kurt Waldner, 6-3, 7-6. Dual records: Canton 3-0, Stevenson 2-2.

> **NORTHVILLE 2** Wednesday at Stev

No. 1 singles: McKenzie (S) def. Mark Reitenga, 6-2, 6-2. No. 2: Gerigh (S) def. Mike Reitenga, 6-3, 6-

No. 3: Doug Kamienecki (N) def. Diglio, 6-4,

FRANKLIN 8, CANTON 3: One thing Western Lakes frontrunner Livonia Franklin doesn't need is help from its opponents. But Canton gave them plenty Friday.

The Chiefs committed six errors behind Diana Knickerbocker; five of the eight Patriot runs were un-THE CHIEFS' bats stayed quiet in

earned The Chiefs managed only four hfts off of all-stater Tracy Lectka, but one was a bases-loaded double by Kelly Lingenfelder in the second. At

that point, Canton trailed 4-3.

Maria Vasseliou had three hits and pair of RBI for Franklin (4-1).

Canton is now 3-2 overall, 1-2 in the league.

SALEM 15, JOHN GLENN 3: Deriice Tackett paced the powerful Salem attack Friday with three hits,

all triples. She knocked in four runs. Maggie Meissner pitched the first five innings to earn the win. She allowed five hits, walked six and fanned three. Kim Berrie pitched the final inning and didn't allow a run.

On Wednesday, the Rocks flattened Farmington 13-1 in a five-inning mercy-rule shortened affair.

Marci Walker and Leslie Plichta led the assault with two hits apiece. Meissner was the winning pitcher.

## Carney helps Chiefs get past Chargers

The Plymouth Canton girls track team is picking up where it left off last year - winning. The Chiefs, in their first dual

meet of the season Thursday, upset peren ial Observerland and Western Lakes power Livonia Churchill depth was real important." "We're real happy," said first-

year head coach George Pryzgodski. "Especially considering this was our first meet and they had run three.'

The outcome of the meet was decided in the final event - the 1,600-meter relay. Marie Jarosz, Angie Miller, Karen Boluch and Tracia Carney brought home a winner for Canton in 4:21.11.

It was a fitting conclusion for Carney. She was the Chiefs' top scorer in the meet winning the 100 dash (13.87) and the 400 (1:03.76).

"I think the key to the meet for us was that we swept the shot put and the high jump," Pryzgodski said. "Plus, we won three of the four relays. I looked at the results, they outscored us by 20 points in the running events. They won nine events and we won seven. So our girls track

In the shot put, Kara Haarala (28-0), Lori Schauder and Vicki Minar went 1-2-3. In the high jump Miller (5-0), Janet Armstrong and Jarosz went 1-2-3, giving the Chiefs a nine-point advantage in each

Canton also won the 800 relay (1:54.21) and the 3,200 relay (10:25.81). The meet featured a stirring in-

dividual race. In the 3,200, Churchill's Karen Kantor (12:10.68) nipped Rachel Mann (12:10.70) at the wire. "This (winning) is something that

we started last year and we're trying to keep it going this year," Pryzgodski said. So far, so good.

PLYMOUTH SALEM suffered a far different fate in its dual-meet opener Thursday. The Rocks got run over by Livonia Stevenson, 87tennis

No. 1 singles: Paul Hathaway (PC) def.

No. 2: Mike Burt (PC) def. Clyde Binguit, 6-

No. 4: Don Cavell (PC) def. Bob Barr, 7-6, 6-

No. 1 doubles: Bob Breach-Wade Garard (PS) del. Jell Fitzryk-Sung Woo Kahng, 6-3, 6-

del. Rich Cooper-Ted Hanosh, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

DEARBORN 7 REDFORD UNION O

No. 2: Mark Smuter (D) def. Brian McGrath,

A person might have gotten pretty good odds against a Plymouth Can-

This Canton team is known for its

Evidently, nobody told that to

Reyst and the Hawks did indeed

score a 2-1 win over the Chiefs on

Wednesday in a Western Lakes

The one run scored by Canton was

unearned. Reyst allowed just four

hits, while walking four and fanning

Harrison scored its two runs in the

bottom of the fifth. Theresa Spisz

and Kristi Rugh both singled and

were sacrificed to second and third.

Spisz scored on a wild pitch and

Rugh had three hits for Harrison

Canton's run came in the first.

Kelly McCumber singled, stole sec-

ond, advanced to third on a ground

Diana Knickerbocker pitched well

for Canton but absorbed the loss. She

gave up seven hits and walked two.

out and scored on a passed ball.

Rugh scored on Reyst's single.

and Spisz two.

Farmington Harrison pitcher Heidi

hitting. If the Chiefs are going to

lose, it's going to be by a 15-12 score,

ton softball team losing a 2-1 deci-

sion prior to the season.

or something of the like.

game.

No. 3: Jerry Junker (D) def. Scott Christen-

No. 1 doubles: J.B. Audi-Mike Graning (D) def. Andy Williams-Todd Bayne, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 2: Derrick Schults-Tony Price (D) def

No. 3: Greg Marcaria-Chris Orcutt (D) def Dual meet records: Redford Union 0-2 league, Dearborn, 2-0.

> LIVONIA STEVENSON 2 Thursday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Hathaway (C) def. Jeff McKenzie, 6-1, 6-1. No. 2: Burt (C) def. George Gerigh, 6-1, 2-6, No. 4: Mark McConnell (S) def. Cavell, 2-6,

Silent sticks

a 6-3 win at Westland John Glenn on

off Glenn hurler's Lynn Morey and

Dawn Williamson. But, Glenn helped

Canton out with seven walks and

said, 'How did we win?'" said Canton

coach Max Sommerville. "We aren't

hitting well. We're playing good de-

fense, though. And we're running the

Laura Flaskamp singled for Can-

ton's lone hits. All the Chiefs' runs

were brought in by walks or errors.

Kristina Wines hit a double and

Knickerbocker checked the Glenn

offense on just three hits. She struck

out three. She was also aided by a

near-flawless defensive effort.

McCumber saved two runs with a

long running catch in center field in

Glenn is 3-1 overall, 1-1 in the

"I looked at the scorebook and

Canton managed but two singles

softball

Thursday.

three errors.

bases well.

league.

STEVENSON 5

No. 4: McConnell (S) def. David Kaminski, 7-

No. 1 doubles: Ninomiya-Bhagat (S) def Mike Tabaczynski-Dan Boland, 6-3, 6-3. No. 2: Amborg-Nicoloff (S) def. David Merrifield-Mark Bertagnolli, 6-1, 6-3 No. 3: Don Norton-Matt Oliver (N) def Chanko-Waldner, 7-5, 6-1.

> FRANKLIN 6 **FARMINGTON 1** wednesday at Farmington

No. 1 singles: Jeff McCalla (LF) def. Jeff No. 2: James Vanderhill (F) def. Paul Fujimo

No. 3: Aaron Tweady (LF) def. Scott Mazey, No. 4: Larry Verna (LF) def. Chris Cahill, 4-6

No. 1 doubles: Mike Modano-Bob Blegansk (LF) def. Deve Goodman-Bryan Krygler, 6-2.

No. 2: Wally Stroyan-Rob Farkas (LF) del

## Canton loses lead; home runs pepper Rocks

Continued from Page 9

Canton hurler Adam Kocik suffered the loss.

But despite his team's sloppy play, Crissey'refuses to throw in the towel.

"The hardest thing to take is that this is one of the nicest and hardworking groups I've ever coached," Crissey said. "This can't be the same team that won 23 games last year

and has six starters back. "We don't usually do these things, but we're doing them. But I'm not ready to pack the season in."

JOHN GLENN 18, SALEM 7: The balls were flying out of the old Plymouth Salem ballyard Friday

night - most of them off the bats of John Glenn hitters.

Clint Straub blasted two three-run home runs and Rock Tavormina hit a two-run shot, all part of Glenn's 14-hit attack.

Glenn had two five-run innings and a six-run inning.

Rob Adams blasted his second

home run of the season for the Rock Shane Smith took the loss for Sa

John Glenn is 6-0 on the year.



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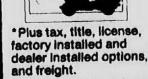
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This tempting menu of sparkling warm colors, contrasting textures and tastes showcases innovative recipes using versatile avocados, lettuce, terivaki sauce and soy sauce. All the recipes can be prepared ahead of time with easy last-minute assembly at your destination. And a real bonus - they easily serve eight and can be halved or doubled to suit your guest list.

Begin your innovation in outdoor entertaining with California Temaki Zushi, our version of hand-rolled sushi. Versatile and crisp lettuce leaves replace traditional dried seaweed and are rolled around tangy seasoned rice, slices of ripe avocados and crabmeat to create a cornucopia of complementary colors, textures and tastes. If you wish, you can substitute one of the new and less-expensive imitation crabmeat blend products in place of the crabment. For a dipping sauce, naturally brewed soy sauce right out of the bottle is all you need.

AVOCADOS, WITH their rich, nutty flavor and buttery smooth texture, are especially good travelers. And they're easy to prepare when you know how. Cut the avocados in half lengthwise around the pit and rotate the two halves to separate. To remove the pit, either slide the top of a spoon gently underneath and lift it out or carefully whack the pit with a sharp knife, embedding the knife in the pit. Rotate the knife to lift out the pit and then just peel and slice. If not served right away, give them a sprinkling of lemon or lime juice to preserve their pretty golden-green color.

Barbeeued Terivaki Pork Loin makes an elegant and disinclive yet very easy entree. Boneless pork loin reast is cut nto three equal strips that are the perfect size for maximating and grilling. The strips are simply marinated overnight in bottled teriyaki sauce, a special blend of brewed soy sauce, brown sugar, wine and select herbs and spices. You'll love its mild. delicately sweet flavor that penetrates through the pork. The maximade also helps keep the pork juicy during grilling. If you marinate the pork in a plastic bag, it can travel carefree to wherever you barbeeue

an extra-special and delicious one Colorful Avedado-Cantaloupe Rafts are easily assembled on site. Be sure to buy the hest quality lettuce. Look for a "spring-firm" head that gives slightly to gentle pressure. Core, rinse, thoroughly drain and refrigerate lettuce ahead of time. Just before you serve the salad, slice it crosswise into inch-thick rafts. Arrange a colorful spiral of avocado and cantaloupe slices on top and drizzle with a tangy-sweet dressing made with bottled teriyaki baste and glaze, vinegar, honey, mustard and ginger.

For a new and delicious taste, California Avocado Bread with Creamy Vegetable Spread fits the bill. The subtle yet distinctive flavor of avocado comes through with flying colors and is beautifully complemented by the delightfully creamy spread made with lettuce and cream cheese and artfully seasoned with parsley, onion powder and soy sauce. Naturally browed soy sauce isn't just for Oriental cooking. Made from oybeans and wheat, it's an all-purpose seasoning that adds a delightful taste that enhances the flavor of many foods, including this creamy spread

NO MATTER where you transport your California barbe on can be sure all the guests will rave about this delimaly innovative and stylish menu.

### CALIFORNIA TEMAKI-ZUSHI

plastic bag a crisper Combane role and Joseps water in medium size sourcepan bring to beal Redge heart rove. and smore 20 minutes or until water is absorbed. Rese from heat and let stand 20 minutes, covered. Mean while, combine vinegar, sugar and salt in small succepan, heat over low heat only until sugar dissolves. stirring constantly. Turn cooked rice out into large nonmetal bowl separating kernels with fork Pour vinegar mixture, a little at a time, evenly over nice, gently fold in to combine after each addition. Cool nice mixture to room temperature. Cut lettuce in half lengthwise. Carefully separate leaves, set aside. Cut or shred crabment. into bite size strips. Just before serving, cut each avocado in half, seed and peel. Cut each half lengthwise into 8 thin slices. Arrange avocado slices, lettuce leaves and crabmeat on large platter. Fluff nee nexture with terk. To make Temaki Zushi: Place fettuce leaf in palm of hand. Spread I to 2 Thsp. rice mixture in center of lettuce. Top with Lavocado slice and small amount of rabmeat. Wrap lettuce around filling in cone shape to enclose Serve with sox same

Makes about 8 servings.

### BARBECUED TERIYAKI PORK LOIN

Cut each roast lengthwise into those conal steps. Prerecboth sides of strips with fork, place in large plastic big and pour intervaki sauce. Press are out of bug, the top securely. Turn bag over several. times to coat pieces thoroughly with some. Retrigerate 8 hours or exemplify turning bag over occasionally. Remove peak and grill. or broil Linches from hot coals or heat source Commutes, or until tender Turn pieces over trequently. To serve out each strip cross wise into thin shoes

Makes a servings

### $AVOCADO\text{-}CANTALOUPE\ RAFTS$

2 large heads. Jeeberg Lettuce

1-2 cup regetable oil 1 3 cup teriyaki

baste & glaze 1. 1 cup cider cinegar

2 teaspoons mineral fresh gunger root

2 ripe avocados A small cantaloupe

Core, runse and thoroughly drain lettuce, refrigerate in plastic bags or crisper. Meanwhile, measure oil, teriyaki baste & glaze, vinegar,

honey, mustard and ginger into screwtop jar with lid, shake thor oughly to combine and set aside. Cut each lettuce head crosswise into 4 "rafts" I inch thick. (Store remaining pieces in plastic bag for later use.) Place rafts on large platter or individual plates. Cut avocados and cantaloupe in half, remove seeds and peel. Cut each half lengthwise into thin slices. Arrange avocado and cantaloupe slices equally on rafts. Thoroughly shake dressing and pour over each salad.

Makes 8 servings.

### CALIFORNIA AVOCADO BREAD

about I lanse accorder

Creamy Vegetable Spread

Sift together flour, sugar, baking soda, ginger, baking powder and salt in large mixing bowl; stir in lemon peel Thoroughly combine avocado, eggs, milk, oil and lemon juice. Add liquid ill at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Furn into greased  $9 \times 5$  inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated 350  $\, {
m F}$ iven I hour, or until wooden pick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely before sheing. Serve with Creamy Vegetable Spread.

Makes I loaf.

### \*Creamy Vegetable Spread

2 cups chopped Recherg Lettuce cabout 1/2 small head) packages (3 oz. cach) cream cheese, softened

1/2 cup marced fresh parsley I tablespoon naturally breued soy Sauce 2 teaspoons onion powder

Place lettuce in steamer basket, colander or large strainer placed over, but not touching, boiling water. Cover and steam minutes. Drain and cool to room temperature. Thoroughly,

combine lettuce, cream cheese, parsley, soy sauce and onion powder. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours for flavors to blend.

Makes about 11 4 cups.

## Modern conveniences make cooking easier

ries of the oldtime kitchens where gatherings. They may remember ingup the quick-cooking technique of eople actually have the time or de-some prepared food items, you can re to relive them today. short hardly anybody cooks

ke Grandma anymore. Fortunately, hey don't have to Modern food techogy has resulted in many convenis that make it possible to pre-

For the times when you want a grandmothers cheerfully spent nome-cooked meal without spending of the day preparing wonderful hours over a hot stove, try this Stirstyle meals for huge family Fry Pepper Steak Dinner By teamose as the good old days but few stir-frying and the convenience of have a delicious home-cooked meal on the table in about 20 minutes

> STIR-FRY PEPPER STEAK DINNER

Tomato Dressing over Salad Greens

Stir-Fry Pepper Steak

TOMATO DRESSING

23 cup tomato juice cup white wine vinegar 1 tsp. oregano leaves 12 tsp. salt

23 cup peanut oil

Blend together tomato juice, vine-gar oregano and salt Gradually beat in peanut oil Chill Shake to

blend before serving. Yields 142 42 tsp garlic powder

STIR-FRY PEPPER STEAK

14 cup peanut oil 1 lb. top round steak, thinly sliced across the grain 2 large green peppers, cut into thin

strips 2 medium onions, thinly sliced

1 Tbsp. cornstarch

12 to 1 tsp. ground ginger

1 cup beef broth

14 cup soy sauce 2 jars (4 oz. eact) pimiento pieces or sliced pimientos, undrained 3 cups hot cooked rice

In large skillet over high heat. heat 2 tablespoons peanut oil. Add meat and brown, stirring occasionalremaining 2 tablespoons oil Add rice Makes 4 servings.

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cook, stirring constantly, until tender-crisp, about 2-3 minutes. In small bowl, combine cornstarch, ginger and garlic powder; blend in broth and soy sauce until smooth. Slowly stir into meat mixture; cook, stirring until thickened, about 1 minute Stir in pimientos. Cook until heated through, about 2 minutes. ly Push meat to side of skillet, add. Serve immediately over hot cooked.

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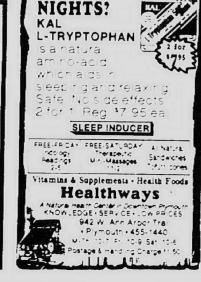
CARAMEL APPLE SUNDAE

1 qt vanilla ice cream 1 20-oz can apple fruit filling 1 12-oz. jar caramel or butterscotch sundae topping

cup chopped peanuts Top 2 scoops vanilla ice cream with generous amount of apple fruit filling and caramel topping Sprinkle



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## Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Monday, April 28, 1986 O&F.

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tes. ked (P,C-3B,R,W,G-5B)★1C

## Summer releases are being touted

If you've been to the movies latey, you've seen the seemingly endess trailers announcing this sumner's crop of films.

As expected, there's more than a fair share of blood, gore and perversity, with "Poltergeist II," 'Eight Million Ways to Die" and 'Let's Get Harry" leading the way.

Apropos of last week's discussion of sexuality in the media, Tri-Star Pictures announced that it was changing the title of "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" to "About Last Night."

The film is based on "... Pulitzer-Prize-winning playwright David Mamet's Obie Award-winning play, 'Sexual Perversity in Chicago'..." and stars Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, Jim Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins. Quoting again from Tri-Star's release, "It is a funny and of-

July from 20th-Century Fox.

ten poignant look at two people who try to build a relationship out of a one-night stand and the pressures exerted on them by their two best friends."

THE TITLE CHANGE was motivated by advertising considerations as some newspapers would only accept copy for their X-rated film section while broadcast media indicated they would not run material for that title before 11 p.m.

The 2½ page Tri-Star release is an interesting trip down a thin line. Obviously the producers were disappointed in losing the potential box-office draw of that suggestive title. Less obviously, they do not realize (or don't want to believe) that an acceptable title for a book or play becomes provocative in the broader venues of film and television.

and responsibility. But what is interesting is the hypocritical attitude implicit in playing both sides of the street.

"Frankly, I'm appalled by the advertising media's power to influence this kind of decision — especially in the case of an award-winning play." That from the tilm's director, Ed Zwick. Apparently re-

sponsibility is for the other guy

while First Amendment and prop-

erty rights are extended to all who

agree with you.

Having neither read the book nor

seen the film, I can make no judg-

ments. The movie may very well

deal with the issues of commitment

ONE OF THE summer films that arrived early is the Danny DeVito-Joe Piscopo vehicle, "Wise Guys." It's OK for an idle summer day, if you've nothing better to do, but on the whole its too unreasonable plot overwhelms two very fun-

ny guys — and that's a shame.

DeVito and Piscopo play lowerechelon hoodlums, an Italian and a
Jew, who are great buddies but
bumbling idiots entrusted with getting Mr. Big's laundry and groceries. They live next door to one another in one of Newark's less pleasant neighborhoods. Piscopo is the
Jewish hoodlum, Moe Dickstein,
whose name gives rise to interminable and not very funny obscenities. Those who giggle at bathroom
jokes will probably enjoy.

To the film's credit, the potential of this situation — the heroes want to open the first Judeo-Italian restaurant — is restrained insofar as ethnic jokes are concerned.

The plot, however, leaves much to be desired as our heroes bumble through to culinary victory. Piscopo is sent to the track to bet 10 grand on a longshot for Mr. Big. Since the last three times Mr. Big has backed a loser, DeVito convinces Piscopo to bet on a "sure thing." Naturally, the longshot wins.

The potential of this plot generally gets lost in major build-ups to mundane punchlines. The possibilities of a rather long conference between our heroes in the racetrack bathroom (two in a stall, anyone?) are lost in a low-key, pulled punchline that is mildly scatological.

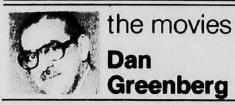
And so it goes until the highly artificial, contrived ending. Judeo-Italian cuisine may win but the movie audience loses.

ALLY SHEEDY has been working a lot lately and "Short Circuit," her latest, which opens Friday, May 9, looks interesting. It co-stars Steve Guttenberg in a fantasy about a sophisticated robot with hundreds of features, including nuclear capability. When the robot decides he's human and goes in hiding, military scientists and security agents mount the chase.

There's great potential here, reminiscent of Karel Capek's play "R.U.R." of a half-century ago. Of course, it may degenerate into simpleminded silliness. Next week will tell.

Sheedy is also starring in "Blue City," which sounds like a rather old-hat story about a young man, Judd Nelson, who comes home to find his father, the mayor, murdered and thugs in control of the town. The true test of this film, as with most others, is not the story but how it's told. Time will tell.

NEXT WEEK also promises an interesting event when Alan Alda comes to Detroit for a private



screening of his latest film, "Sweet Liberty."

Imagine a historian whose book is to be filmed. The film company arrives in town and gets to work. The comic potential there, particularly for someone with Alda's track record, is pretty high. Alda wrote

and directed "Sweet Liberty," which also stars Michael Caine and Michelle Pfeiffer.

For all you film fans, the coming weeks will provide plenty of new viewing opportunities so keep your eyeballs polished for the latest re-



Prince makes his directorial debut and stars as an American pianist working on the French Riviera in "Under the Cherry Moon," a summer release from Warner Bros.

## Culinary Art Salon names show's winners

Many local thefs and students are among those who received awards in the recent Culinary Art Salon held at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Kurt Russell as Jack Burton, along with his friends, con-

fronts danger in "Big Trouble in Little China," coming in

The Professional Culinary Art Salon is sponsored by the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association and the Michigan Restaurant Association. The MRA also sponsors the Student Culinary Art Salon.

The Golden Mushroom team from the restaurant in Southfield received the Best Whole Buffet award, as well as a bronze medal, for its grand buffet entry.

Other prizes in the professional category included bronze medals to Matthew A. Naughton of the Pine Lake Country Club in Orchad Lake, for individual cold food platters, and Michael Hall of Truffles Restaurant in West Bloomfields for individual hot food (displayed cold).

IN THE APPRENTICE class, individual gold medal winners were Steve Allen and Jacqueline M. Parent, both representing the Golden Mushroom. A silver medal was awarded to Mary Beth Hausman of the Airport Hilton in Plymouth.

In the college class, a staggering number of gold, silver and bronze medals went to students from Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

### table talk

These include gold medal winners Timothy Toland, Gary Beaubien, Vicki M. Bertschinger, Grace E. Crowl, Carol Fritz, Errol J. Koos, Thomas R. Lieb, Jeanette M. Kocian, Anita Sudakin, Gary Beaubien (two gold), Janice Spica and Kendra Zapto.

Also, silver medal winners Joseph Kingsley, Debra Borth, Vance Riley, David Robertson, Lydia M. Briggs, Paul Burnash, John Iaconelli, Cheryl L. Kisabeth, Pamela K. Ivsan, Michelle Davidson and Janet Thurman, and bronze medal winners Dan Ireland Jr., Daniel M. Linar, Chris Cohoon, William Thompson, Denise Gaylon, Carrie Foster, Ginger Marshall, Patrick Rafferty, Selene J. Toliver, Sondra Baker and Anne Bleisch.

Other gold medal winners were Karen Towers of Oakland Community College in West Bloomfield and Roger M. Carson of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Silver medals also went to Gary Jablynski and Christopher J

Stepek and a bronze medal to Karen Cavallaro, all of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

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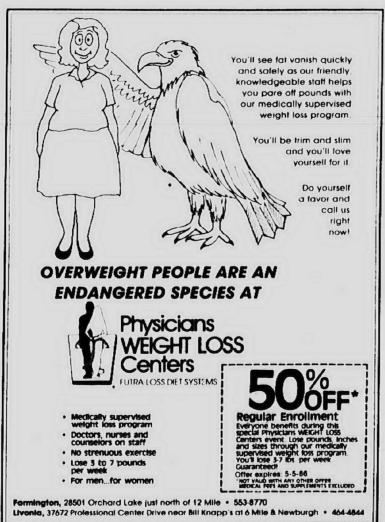
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### ☐ dizziness

- ☐ high blood pressure ☐ sleeplessness
- □ depression
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### □ irritability

- □ double vision
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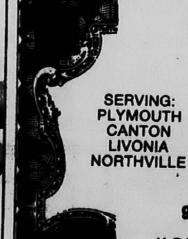
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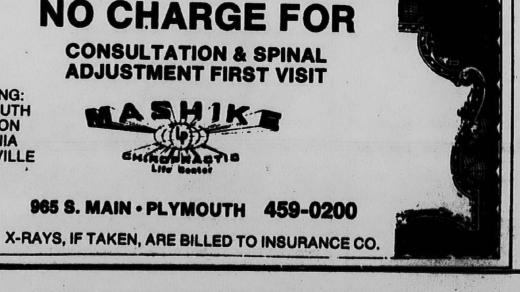


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## Suburban Life



Monday, April 28, 1986 O&E

## Cancer: Early detection is the key

By Julie Brown staff writer

ARY BETH LACEY is a fictitious character. The situation she faced, however, is all too real to

A group of local women met last "Cagney and Lacey" television episode in which Mary Beth Lacey faces breast cancer. Excerpts from the episode were shown during a program on breast cancer awareness at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

The program was sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center in collaboration with the American Cancer Society.

every 11 women will develop breast cancer at some point in her life.

THE MAJORITY of breast cancers are discovered by women themselves through breast self-examination, Sister Marilyn Donahue told the women at the program. Fewer than 25 percent of women, however, do Wednesday night and watched the breast self-exams on a monthly ba-

> "That's not something we're used to doing."

> Donahue, who works as a chaplain at St.-Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, explained the procedure for doing breast self-exams. (See related story.) The women also practiced doing self-exams on a model of a breast

It's best to do the breast self-exam In the United States, one out of seven to 10 days after the menstrual its early stages, however, successful

reached menopause, the exam can be done on an easily remembered day, such as the first day of each

IF A WOMAN does find a breast lump, it's important to get it checked immediately.

"Any types of lumps, they want to look for changes," Donahue said. Fear, however, keeps many women from seeking prompt medical help when they find a lump, thickening or discharge.

"I think fear is a powerful emotion." she said. "Fear lots of time will prevent us from making rational decisions, making the best decisions possible for ourselves."

If breast cancer is discovered in

period begins. For women who have treatment is much more likely to be

"The sooner you find it, the better, so treatment can take place," said Donahue, who is also a registered nurse with an associate's degree in nursing and a bachelor's degree in general education.

During the Wednesday program at the Arbor Health Building, the women also examined the machine used for mammograms at the Plymouth facility. Mammography is an X-ray technique that allows for the detection of breast tumors before they can be felt.

Gail Cowan, X-ray technologist at the Arbor Health Building, showed the mammogram machine to the women and explained its use.

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS in

exposed to, she said.

The technology now is here in Xray film," she said. "So . . . women can now have X-rays once a year and not fear being overdosed with radiation."

During the breast cancer awareness program, Donahue told the women that a second opinion is valuable when women find they have breast cancer.

In the "Cagney and Lacey" epi-sode, for example, Mary Beth Lacey finds that the second doctor she sees recommends a more modified treatment, rather than a radical mastectomy. (Mastectomy is the surgical removal of a breast.)

Women can also make certain lifestyle changes that will make for bet-

mammography have reduced the ter health, Donahue said. Many amount of radiation that women are women — and men — have in recent years become more aware of the need to choose a healthful lifestyle.

> "THE NUMBER of people who are here tonight says something to me," Donahue told the approximately 15 women of various ages who at-

tended the program.
Women (and men) shouldn't, however, become compulsive about good health practices.

"You could get phobic on main-taining good health." The best thing to do is to remain well-read, she said, and to be willing to ask doctors and other health care professionals questions.

"You can't assume," Donahue said. "You need to ask the questions that are going to help you."

## Self-exam habit a lifesaver

Detection of breast lumps, dimples, discharge or other changes through breast self-exam means that cancer can be found in its early stages when successful treatment is most likely to be possible.

This three-step procedure for breast self-exam is recommended by the American Cancer Society.

In the shower:

Examine your breasts during a bath or shower hands glide more easily over wet skin.

With the fingers flat, move gently over every part of each breast. Use tne right hand to examine the left breast, the left hand for the right breast. Check for any lump, hard knot or thickening.

· Before a mirror:

Inspect your breasts with arms at your sides.

Next, raise your arms high overhead. Look for any changes in the contour of each breast, a swelling, dimpling of skin or changes in the

nipple. Then, rest your palms on your hips and press down firmly to flex the chest muscles. The left and right breasts will not match exactly few women's do.

Regular inspection will show you what is normal for you and will give you confidence in your examination.

• Lying down:

To examine your right breast, put a pillow or folded towel under your right shoulder. Place right hand behind your head; this will distribute breast tissue more evenly on the chest.

With the left hand (fingers flat),

press gently in small circular motions around an imaginary clock

Begin at the outermost top of the right breast or 12 o'clock, then move to 1 o'clock and so on around the circle back to 12. A ridge of firm tissue in the lower curve of each breast is normal

Then move in an inch, toward the nipple; keep circling to examine every part of your breast, including the nipple. This will require at least three more circles.

Now, slowly repeat the procedure on your left breast with a pillow under the left shoulder and with the left hand behind your head. Notice how the breast structure feels.

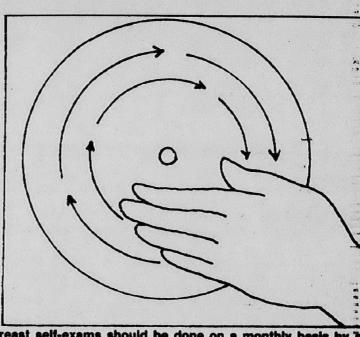
Finally, squeeze the nipple of each breast gently between the thumb and

index finger. Any discharge, clear or bloody, should be reported to your doctor immediately.

The procedure should be followed once a month seven to 10 days following the beginning of each men-strual period, when breasts are usually not tender or swollen. After menopause, breasts should be checked on an easily remembered day, such as the first day of each

If a lump, dimple or discharge is discovered, it's important to see a doctor as soon as possible. The majority of breast lumps or changes are not cancer, but they need to be

(Additional information is available from the American Cancer Society, 557-5353.)



Breast self-exams should be done on a monthly basis by

AAUW's Used Book Sale. Many hours of work have gone Into will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

Marcia Elsner (left) and Elaine Bain don't have much room to preparing for the sale, which will be held Friday and Saturday, move as they look over some of the books for the Plymouth May 2-3, at the Westland Shopping Center. Hours for the sale

## These books need good homes

More than 16,000 used books will change hands at the annual Used Book Sale of the Plymouth American Association of University Women, The sale will be held Friday and Saturday, May 2-3, at the Westland Shopping Center.

A wariety of items will be avail-

able at the AAUW's sale.

"We have mysteries, science fic-tion, romances, children's books, reference works, antiquing guides, and a particularly good collection of cookbooks," said Elaine Bain, co-chair. "We were given the entire collection from the estate of a well-known area hostess."

Prices at the Used Book Sale will range from 25 cents for some children's books to several dollars for certain old and rare volumes.

Proceeds from the sale will provide scholarship money for local women returning to school or work. Money goes to Wayne State University, Michigan State Univer-sity, Schoolcraft College, Madonna College and Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

The sale will include a number of back issues of The Smithsonian. Horizons and Early American Life magazines, according to Marcia

Elsner, co-chair. There will also be sheet music and standard study

books for the piano.
"They're all sorted and displayed
by category, so you can find what
you want," she said.

Each year, AAUW members begin in the fall to gather, sort and price books for the following year's sale. Books are picked up at the drop box in the Plymouth Library or directly from donors' homes.

Before too long, cartons of boare stacked to the ceiling in basement of St. John's Province minary in Plymouth

The Used Book Sale is the sole fund-raising event for scholarship rposes. It involves more than 100

purposes. It involves more than 100 AAUW members.

The recycled books provide high-quality, inexpensive reading material for local adults and children. Nothing is wasted; materials that can't be sold are donated to North-ville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, the Purple Heart, and other area organizations.

The shopping center is at the corner of Wayne and Warren roads in Westland. Hours for the Used Book Sale will be 16 a.m. to 9 p.m. hoth days.

### clubs in action

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

• THREE CITIES

The annual spring judged show of the Three Cities Art Club will be held at Pease Paint and Wallpaper, 570 S. Main St., Plymouth, during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show began Saturday, April 26. The pictures will be on display through Friday, May 2. Show chairman is Celia Kilpatrick of Canton. Lincoln Lau, art instructor at Schoolcraft College, will judge the entries. The works will include water colors, oils, acrylics and mixed media. Several members have donated paintings, which will be awarded as door prizes. Admission is free. Exhibiting artists are: Jean Bologna, Joan Baker, Judy Gibbs, Jack-ie Daniel, Andrea DeZelle, Florence Hirschmann, Jessie Hudson, Cindi Jackson, Ellen Kenney, Dorothy Koliba, Celia Kilpatrick, Okema Lee, Nick Lopez, Lucille McKenzie, Betty Manthey and Janice Sparks.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

"Midas Gold Touch" will be pre-sented by the Ann Arbor Good Time Players at 6 p.m. Monday, April 28, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, on Sheldon Road just north at Geneva United Pres of Ford Road in Canton. The cost will be \$3 per person, including des-sert. Reservations are required. For additional information, call 981-

• THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the comedy "Everybody Loves Opal" by John Patrick. Show dates are Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, 9 and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group discounts are available.

### POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony's Pops Concert, "Fascinatin' Rhythms," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Concert, May 3, at the Plymouth Canton High May 3, at the Flymouth School cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for School cafeteria. Tickets are seniorcitadults, \$6 for students and senior izens. They may be purchased at Sack's of Forest Avenue, 550 Forest Ave. Tickets may also be ordered through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Plymouth Symphony League, 43287 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 46170. For additional information, call 453-

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Michigan Cultural Associ will sponsor an Arts and Crafts S Saturday and Sunday, May 3-C at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More 65 craftsmen will offer their w for sale. Lunch will be available available Admission parking will be free. Admission to adults, free for children. Le participants include Bill and Ele Doughty of Plymouth and Children Childr

. FOLK ART SHOW

Craft Gallery will hold its annual Country Folk Art Show from 10 m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4. The event will be held at Roma's of Garden-City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy, Admission is \$1.50, with gift certificates as door prizes, A variety of items will be disprizes. A variety of items will be played. For exhibit information 336-9267 between 8:30 a.m.

### engagements

### Cavanaugh-Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cavanaugh of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn of Pinckney, to Robert William Cooper Jr. of Ann Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. William Cooper of Birming-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary and special education from Michigan State University and a master's degree in education learning disabilities from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the Pinckney Community Schools as an elementary teacher.

Her fiance is a graduate of Denby High School. He received a bachefor's degree in zoology from the University of Michigan and a master's



degree in secondary science from U-M. He is employed by the Pinckney Community Schools as a middle school science teacher.

A June wedding is planned at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. The couple will live in Ann Arbor.

### Orasin-Zylka

Josephine Orasin of Endicott, N.Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to David Lawrence Zylka, son of Zygmund Jr. and Arleen C. Zylka of Canton. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Frank Orasin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. She is an assistant store manager for Tempo Fashions in Johnson City,

Her fiance is a graduate of the United States Military Prep School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He is a lieutenant on active duty with the U.S. Army in California.

A late July wedding is planned at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in En-



### Erickson-Butts

Jennifer J. Erickson of Canton and Michael E. Butts of Redford plan a May wedding at Kirk of the Hills Presbyterian in Bloomfield Hills.

She is the daughter of Bill and Carol Erickson of Canton. He is the son of Harold and Cecelia Butts of Redford

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. She is a dental assistant at Cohen &

Moricz. Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Redford Thurston High School. He is the afternoon supervisor at Central Air Freight



### Barber-Zientek

James D. and Betty L. Barber of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynne, to Richard Joseph Zientek of Gastonia,

The prospective bridegroom is a native of Buffalo, N.Y., who recently moved to Gastonia, N.C. His parents are deceased.

An early June wedding is planned at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Ann Arbor.

Hours: Mon. thru Sat.

10-6



## voices

new

daughter, Jenna Kathleen, April 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Carl and Wanda Vendittelli of Canton and Ross and Lillian Hauk of Canton.

announce the birth of a daughter, Ju-brother, Ryan, who is 2.

James and Jacqueline Hauk of lie Anne, Feb. 10 at Providence Hos-Canton announce the birth of a pital, Southfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Upton, all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Upton and Mrs. Lil Eidem of Madison, Minn., and Mrs. Doris Davis and Mrs. Fave Varner of Art and Laurie Davis of Plymouth Salem. W. Va. Julie Anne has a

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### clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The lecture is sponsored by the Herb Study Group. The illustrated lecture, "Art and Conservation in the Landscape Using Wildflowers," will be preceded by a basket supper featuring wildfoods. Advance reservations are required; donation is \$20 per person. Checks, payable to the Herb Study Group, should be mailed to: The Herb Study Group, University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor 48105. For additional information, call the Botanical Gardens at 763-7060 or Sandy Hicks at 769-9414.

• SMITH PFO

The Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the school's Media Center. The meeting will include election of officers for the next year. The school is at 1298 McKinley St., Plymouth.

#### DINING OUT

The Canton Newcomers will dine out the evening of Saturday, May 17, at the Gandy Dancer Restaurant in Ann Arbor. Those attending will meet at a member's home before dinner for drinks and hors d'oeuvres. For reservations, call Arlene at 459-1797 by Tuesday, May 13.

#### **MUSICAL COMEDY**

The musical comedy "Bye-Bye Birdie" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Hix, Westland, Tickets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door), \$3 for students (\$4 at the door). They may be purchased at Divine Savior

3620 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Proceeds will go toward youth group ac-

#### • 4-H FAIR

The 4-H Country Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. More than 40 crafters will exhibit their work. For those who are interested in displaying their work, the fee is \$10 for a 20-by-20-foot booth space. The acres of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will be transformed into the site of a variety of family fun activities. Those activities will include pony rides, buggy rides, a fashion show, rope tricks, live entertainment, a race horse demonstration and others. For additional information, call

### FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

#### • TOWN HALL

The time has come for the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards to work on distributing funds made possible by the series. All requests should be in writing. Those requests should be sent to: Frances A. Mattison, chairman, Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville 48167, by the end of May.

### • PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors Church, 39375 Joy Road, Westland. meet at the Friendship Station Club For additional information, call 455- Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the fol-

lowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259

### DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

### AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (A.I.M.) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A.I.M. is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-

### • FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

### MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For

reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

### VFW BREAKFAST

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

### • ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

### TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

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#### • U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

### **O CIVIL AIR PATROL**

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to at-tend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer.

For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

### • TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

### • PRESCHOOL

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Preschool, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, is accepting applications for the 1986-87 school year. Morning and afternoon classes for 3-year-olds... are held Tuesday and Thursday, and? for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For additional information, call 522-6830.

### Annual Wee Bees' Miniature Show Fri., May 2 & Sat., May 3 10-4 p.m. Sunday, May 4 12-4 p.m. Come and enjoy displays, miniature rooms, old and new dollhouses and many mini collectors treasures. Admission \$1.50 (to benefit St. Joseph's Hospital) 1725 W. 14 Mile Road Just West of Crooks 549-0633

## Area DAR represented

Seven members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently attended the DAR Continental Congress, held in Washington, D.C.

During the Continental Congress, the DAR members participated in a number of committee meetings and sessions. They also found the time to visit the White House, the Smithsonian Institution, the Vietnam Monument, the National Museum of Art, the Library of Congress and Archives.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Northville and Plymouth won the Silver Star award for Honor Roll

The award meant that each member had contributed to the restoration of Constitution Hall. The National Parks Service dedication of the Constitution Hall as a historical site was part of the proceedings.

Members attending from Plymouth were: Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, region vice chair of genealogical research for the east central region; Mrs. Lester Robinson; Mrs. Bruce Richard, state chair of correspondent docents; and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, who served on the Resolutions Committee.

Mrs. Herman Scott of Northville attended with two former Northville participation, the 100 percent award women, Mrs. George Merwin, DAR for the President Generals Project. Museum vice chairman for the east

central region, and Jacki Merwin, who is a state director. She was also a page for the public relations department for the week.

Sisters of Mèrcy Serving our community

### Women win honors

Two Plymouth women have been is designed to recognize the talents, edition of "Outstanding Young en of America.'

Agnes K. Ohno. The awards program and communities.

chosen for inclusion in the current abilities and successes of young women throughout the country. It is for women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished them-They are M. Eileen McMahon and selves in their professions, homes

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## "Volunteering is just plain fun.



Linda Leahy comforting a patient and his mother in the Ambulatory Surgery Facility.

An essential ingredient in providing compassionate care for our patients is the dedicated work of volunteers like Linda Leahy. In almost every area of Catherine McAuley Health Center, volunteers can be found assisting the health care team.

"Volunteering is more fun and more rewarding than anything I have ever done before," Linda said. "Basically, my job is to help the nurses. I try to make patients and their families feel comfortable. I learn something new every day.

"Volunteering is a two-way street. You do it for your community and yourself. It increases your understanding of people's needs and makes you a better person.

"As a volunteer, you are aware at all times that you are a part of Catherine McAuley Health Center. I have been a volunteer here for eleven years, the last four in the Ambulatory Surgery Facility. As long as I'm ' needed, I'll keep coming back."

Since 1911, when the Religious Sisters . of Mercy were invited to Ann Arbor, Catherine McAuley Health Center has grown into a comprehensive health care center touching the lives of tens of thousands of families each year. We invite you to join us as we celebrate 75 years of health care service to the community.

For more information about volunteering, call 572-4159. For information on health care services from Catherine McAuley Health Center or a physician referral, please call





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