

Autumn colors bloom at nearby gardens, 3B



Football story, 5B

Drain commissioner takes flak again, 8A

Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

FOR LITTLE SPOOKS: Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its Halloween parties for Canton children ages 3-12 at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The parties will be from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. the same day for all other ages.

Children should come in a costume for the party which will include a costume judging contest, cartoons, refreshments and other surprises. Sign up in advance by calling 397-1000 as space is limited. Because of limited parking, parents are asked to drop their children off and pick them up an hour later.

SAVE A LITTLE SUMMER: Michele Sigmon will demonstrate how to dry and preserve wild flowers, weeds and garden flowers at the Canton Public Library beginning 7 p.m. Thursday. To sign up to attend, call the library at 397-0999 or register in person. The library is on the third floor of the Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center at Proctor.

FILMS ADDED: The Canton Township Police Department has purchased five audio-visual films to help in its fight against drug abuse, child abuse, and crime. The programs may be obtained through the department's community relations officer and are available for showing in schools, civic clubs, churches, and parents groups free of charge. The films are on marijuana use, how children can stay safe from abduction and molestation, how retailers can stop shoplifting, and an overview of drugs showing the five classes of abused drugs, the symptoms, and the paraphernalia associated with each, and tips given by a convicted burglar on how to prevent residential burglary. For information, or to schedule a film, call Canton Crime Prevention Officer David Boljesic at 397-3000.

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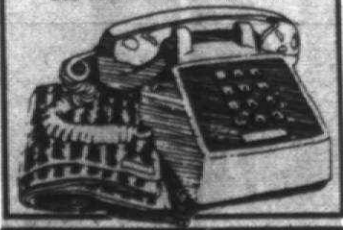
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School enrollment, state aid up

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Enrollment in grades K-12 in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has increased by 213 students or 1.2 percent this fall. An unaudited count obtained Sept. 26 — the traditional fourth Friday date — turned up 6,977 students in the elementary schools, 4,156 in the middle schools and 4,418 in the high schools for a total of 15,551.

That compares to 15,338 last year. School administrators had projected that 15,445 students would enroll in K-12 this year.

This is the second year in a row that there was a slight increase after four consecutive years of decline. The district's student population peaked at 16,913 during the 1980-81 school year.

More students will result in more state aid — about \$580,000 when adult education registrants—are in-

cluded, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

THERE'S a flip side, though. Additional teachers — one for every 25 students, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations — were hired in response to the enrollment increase. That's an additional expense.

The greatest growth appears to be at the elementary level, fifth grade and below.

"We've experienced some growth in elementary. We're watching that," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"The best conclusion we can draw at this point is enrollment is stable. There are families with younger children coming to the community. We see some growth but small.

"While we didn't like to see enrollment drop (in the early '80s), it wasn't drastic," Homes said. "We

were able to make adjustments quite well."

Classroom overcrowding has resulted at Isbister Elementary School and some transportation problems have been reported, especially involving youngsters in a pre-kindergarten program.

Portable classrooms have been ordered and school officials, conceding the busing problem, have said they'll try to find a solution.

Residents align in zoning fights

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

To head off what they call haphazard township development, leaders of some Canton homeowners associations are banding together.

"The focus has gone more on the commercial benefits of development," said Brent Taylor, president of the Carriage Hills Homeowners Association. Taylor, who is helping to organize the coalition, said, "We're not sure the planning commission and trustees are really act-

ing in behalf of the residents."

With about 20 such organizations in Canton, Taylor said about 12 contacted favor joining a coalition. While each association reports its own beef on how development is affecting its respective subdivision, "the overall problem is the same," Taylor said — not enough cooperation from township government.

In the case of Carriage Hills, homeowners have asked the Canton Planning Commission to deny a zoning change allowing construction of

houses on 9.5 acres south of Barchester between Paul Revere Lane and Burham.

HOMEOWNERS CITED traffic and sewer problems if homes are built, adding that the parcel provides needed recreation. The commission split 3-3 on a vote considering the zoning change, as 150 homeowners attended the meeting. Another vote is scheduled Oct. 13.

Speaking for other homeowners groups, Taylor said, "We've been fighting these things individually.

some succeed, some don't."

While a meeting on a rezoning issue may bring out 150 affected homeowners, Taylor said, a coalition could organize the appearance of 2,000 homeowners from various groups — a number organizers hope will more strongly influence commissioners-trustees voting on zoning changes.

Bob Dettling, a spokesman for the Willow Homes Association, said the coalition is "a very good idea. We need to get together and show we

have a common voice."

Victor Gustafson, who is organizing the coalition, was unavailable for comment on when future coalition organization meetings may be scheduled.

Trustee Robert Padgett said that when hundreds of citizens attend a board meeting on an issue, trustees do take notice. "You're darn right they're impressed," he said. Yet, Padgett offered, "If you do this or you do that, one side or the other is going to be disappointed."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Regal Rocks

Ted Hanosh and Lisa Hysko were crowned Plymouth Salem King and Queen during 1986 Homecoming Day festivities at halftime of Friday night's Salem-Farmington football game. Unfortunately for the Rocks' gridders, the halftime show was the highlight of the night. Details on page 5B.

Pre-fab developer is suing township

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A Waterford developer is suing the Canton Township Board of Trustees over the board's denial of his request to extend site plan approval of a residential development planned for the township.

Mike Schmidt, sole proprietor with RCM Investors Group, developer of the housing project, said, "We've had nothing but stumbling blocks time and time and time again." According to the complaint, filed in Wayne Circuit Court and served on the township Wednesday, the developer is seeking more than \$10,000 in damages.

Robert Padgett, one of the seven township trustees named in the law-

suit along with Aaron Machnik, building director, said he voted against a second one-year extension of the site plan "because the ordinance specifically says we can't grant them an additional extension, only one."

This is the third lawsuit filed against the township in recent months related to a development issue, the Canton Clerk's office reported.

THE DEVELOPMENT planned by RCM, called Wingate, involved location of 300 pre-fabricated housing units on 80 acres north of Geddes between Canton Center and Beck roads, Schmidt said. He described

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New dial-a-ride vans hit the streets today

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Local dial-a-ride passengers will get new wheels, starting today. Nankin Transit Commission, which serves five western Wayne County communities, will put two of four new vans into service today.

At the same time, NTC executive director Charlie Hunter is looking into ways of revising the five-community minibus service to better utilize four new buses it has received from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

Two of the buses went into service today, providing service to residents in Westland, Garden City, Canton, Inkster and Wayne.

THE BUSES are good news for NTC, which hasn't received a new bus in more than five years. But while Hunter is happy to be able to upgrade his aging fleet, he's a little disappointed.

The buses are larger than what he ordered and they aren't Michigan-made.

"I'm disappointed that they're so big, but I'm not one to look the gift horse in the mouth," Hunter said. "They're four feet longer and a foot taller than what our drivers are used to.

"We have to go up and down side streets and these are hard to wheel around."

The new buses resemble large motor homes in body style and can carry up to 19 passengers. At 25½ feet long, they are just a half foot shorter than some of the line haul buses on major SEMTA routes, said Martin Moore, NTC supervisor.

The body panels are made of aluminum and fiber glass to make them almost rust resistant. Under the hood is a 454-cubic inch engine and the bus is equipped with power steering, power brakes, dual air conditioning, wheelchair lift and locking mechanisms to handle two wheelchairs and two-way radio.

SAFETY features include padding on support poles and hand rails, three pop-out emergency windows and a rooftop escape hatch.

There also are seatbelts on one bench seat to accommodate riders who need to be strapped in, Hunter added.

"We're quite enthusiastic after not having new buses for five years," Moore said.

"It's a treat. It's like getting a Lincoln when you expected an Escort. There's lots of luxury on them."

Because the buses are larger than the rest of the bus fleet, NTC drivers

have been going to another bus terminal on Saturdays for driver training. Even Moore has taken a driving course.

The new buses aren't only good news for NTC, but for two drivers who were laid off because of the deteriorating condition of some of the buses. They were recalled from layoff and rejoined NTC today.

"The buses got to the point where we had to sideline them because they were just too costly to repair," Hunter said.

"If we could trade buses in every three years, we could get the problem of maintenance out of our hair," Moore added. "Up to 60,000 miles, they're good on maintenance."

Of the buses in operation, the newest ones have been driven 97,000 miles and the older ones 172,000 miles, Moore noted.

IF THE TWO men had had their choice, they would have opted for buses similar to airport shuttle buses and they admit that the new buses will have to be filled with passengers. The large buses are going to cost more to operate, they said.

"We may have to change the way we do business to better utilize these

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Nankin Transit Commission director Charlie Hunter (second from right) gets ready to board the first of four new buses the western Wayne County minibus service is scheduled to get this year. Joining him on a tour of the bus are Jayne Platukas, Pat Manke and Martin Moore.

obituaries

RUTHANN FETNER
Funeral services for Mrs. Fetner, 75, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Bartlett L. Hess. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Fetner, who died Sept. 29 in Plymouth, was born in Pleasantville, Pa., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1952. A homemaker, she had been an elementary school teacher in Pennsylvania before her marriage. She was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Survivors include: husband, Milton; daughters, Virginia Slater of Canton, Ruthann Emerick of Plymouth, sisters, Barbara Giesel of Johnstown, Pa., and Agnes Sherwood of York, Pa.; brother, Percy Davis of Johnstown, Pa.; and one granddaughter.

ARTHUR CARMICKLE
Funeral services for Mr. Carmickle, 83, of Union City, Tenn., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was Dave Thomas. Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Christian College.

Mr. Carmickle, who died Sept. 28 in Union City, was born in Pocahontas, Ark., and had lived in Plymouth from 1939 to 1975 when he moved to Union City. He was a retired inspector/foreman for General Motors, was a member of the Exchange Street Church of Christ in Union City

JOHN T. JAMIESON
Funeral services for Mr. Jamieson, 71, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Paul Irwin.

Mr. Jamieson, who died Oct. 1 in Garden City, was born in Chicago and moved to Livonia in 1951 from Detroit. He had been a resident of Plymouth in the 1940s. Mr. Jamieson retired in 1977 from Burroughs Corporation after working for the company for 41 years. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II, was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F & AM, the Farmington post of the American Legion, the Burroughs Square Club and was active in senior citizen groups.

Survivors include: daughters, Barbara Evans of Livonia, Janet Clugston of Livonia, brothers, Francis of Northville Township, William of Pinckney; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CLARENCE J. RICHARDSON
Funeral services for Mr. Richardson, 68, of Detroit were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Survivors include: daughters, Barbara Evans of Livonia, Janet Clugston of Livonia, brothers, Francis of Northville Township, William of Pinckney; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Gibson. Mr. Richardson, who died Sept. 29 in Garden City Hospital, was born in Lost Creek No. 2, Pa., and came to Detroit in 1947. He retired from the maintenance department of Shatterproof Glass Co. in 1983 after 25

years with the firm. He was a member of Evergreen Lutheran Church, William P. Titro VFW Post 4644, Loyal Order of Moose 1620 in Dearborn. Survivors include: wife, Natalie; mother, Ida Richardson of Detroit; daughters, Sandra Bitner of Canton, Linda Phillips of Detroit, Joann Rager of Detroit, Natalie Sendilades of Garden City, Laura Brem of Arizona; son, Charles of Oklahoma; sisters, Esther Lupino of Pennsylvania and Betty of Redford; 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

No shortage of beer gardens here in the 1930s

(Part 2)
'Not all men must go bald. Eighty percent of baldness can be prevented. We make no claim on growing hair on all heads - that would be magic. But there is no question of our being able to help most maintain their healthy hair growth and often restart hair growing on bald spots.'



past and present Sam Hudson

That's from an advertisement on page 26 of the Plymouth Red Book, published in 1939 by Caroline Dayton. The ad was run by Curly's Barber Shop at 139 Liberty Street. Curly had his photo in the ad, and sure enough he had plenty of dark, curly hair.

Plymouth had 5,500 people in 1939, the year nylon stockings first appeared on the market. In that year, the city had an assessed valuation of \$5,298,110, a tax rate of 13.50, and bonded indebtedness of \$247,213. A review of the town that appeared in the book said the city had many citizens who had achieved recognition well beyond city limits.

Plymouth is sometimes called a city of champions. Bobbie Hitt, though still in his teens, has three times won the state horsehoe title; Phyllis Rotour has won many state figure skating championships; the Plymouth High School Debating Team won the state championship in 1920 and has been winning Twin Valley Championships for many years since.

The article pointed out that Plymouth had four authors. Merle Bennett's book, 'Roadside Development,' had been published by the McMillan Co. in 1929, and his 'Roadsides, the Front Yard of the Nation,'

had been published by the Stratford Co. in 1936. Ruth Huston Whipple also had written two books: 'Debating for High Schools,' published by Ginn and Co. in 1929, and 'Debate Coaching,' published in 1931. Nettie Dible had written a history of Plymouth which the Plymouth Mail published in booklet form. And many plays written by Miss Nellie Pelham had been published.

Plymouth Citizens had made their mark in state politics. Representative Elton R. Eaton, publisher of the 'Mail,' was serving his second term in the Michigan Legislature; school Superintendent George A. Smith had been a member of the Michigan State Institution Commission for 12 years under six governors; and Fred Schrader, owner of the Schrader Funeral Home, had been a member of the state Board of Embalmers for 12 years.

Dr. Luther Peck, the city health officer, had served three terms as president of the Michigan State Homeopathic Medical Society. Clara Patterson Todd had served three terms as state treasurer of the Michigan Women's Christian Temperance Union. Hildur Carlson had been state treasurer of the Michigan Business and Professional Women's Club, and Ruth Whipple had just been elected a trustee of the Michigan Municipal League. Cass Hough of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. had served two terms as president of the National Toy Manufacturers of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Bennett, also of Detroit, had been chosen as delegates from the Detroit area to the International Red Cross Congress in Japan in 1937.

LIQUOR COULD NOT be sold by the glass in Plymouth in 1939, but the Red Book listed eight establishments under the heading 'Beer Gardens.' There was Charles Ashley's at 1705 Plymouth Road, the Cavalcade Inn at 2035 Northville Road, Walter E. Dann's at 24401 Plymouth Road, August Henke's also on Plymouth Road, Moon-Lite Inn at 37604 Ann Arbor Trail, Andrew Sambrone's at 887 N. Mill Street and Bill Simpson's Cafe at 447 S. Main.

The other one showed a photo of his staff of eight employees standing in front of the Pussell Publishing Co. at 637 S. Main Street in the building where Fitness Things Inc. now is located. The ad, addressed to beauticians, told them to visit 'America's largest exclusive producers of Beauty Shop advertising and record systems.'

Simpson's Cafe advertised that it gave 'snappy service with a smile.' The Moon-Lite Inn had an orchestra and offered dancing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Cavalcade Inn, which had a rather shady reputation when I arrived here in the early 1950s, was later destroyed by fire. Andrew Sambrone was in the Hotel Andrine near the railroad tracks in Old Village. It was destroyed by fire a few years ago. The Hillside Inn was operated in 1939 by Jake and Margaret Streng Stremlich. It had grown out of the old Streng homestead and specialized in chicken, frog legs, steak and ribs. (To be continued)

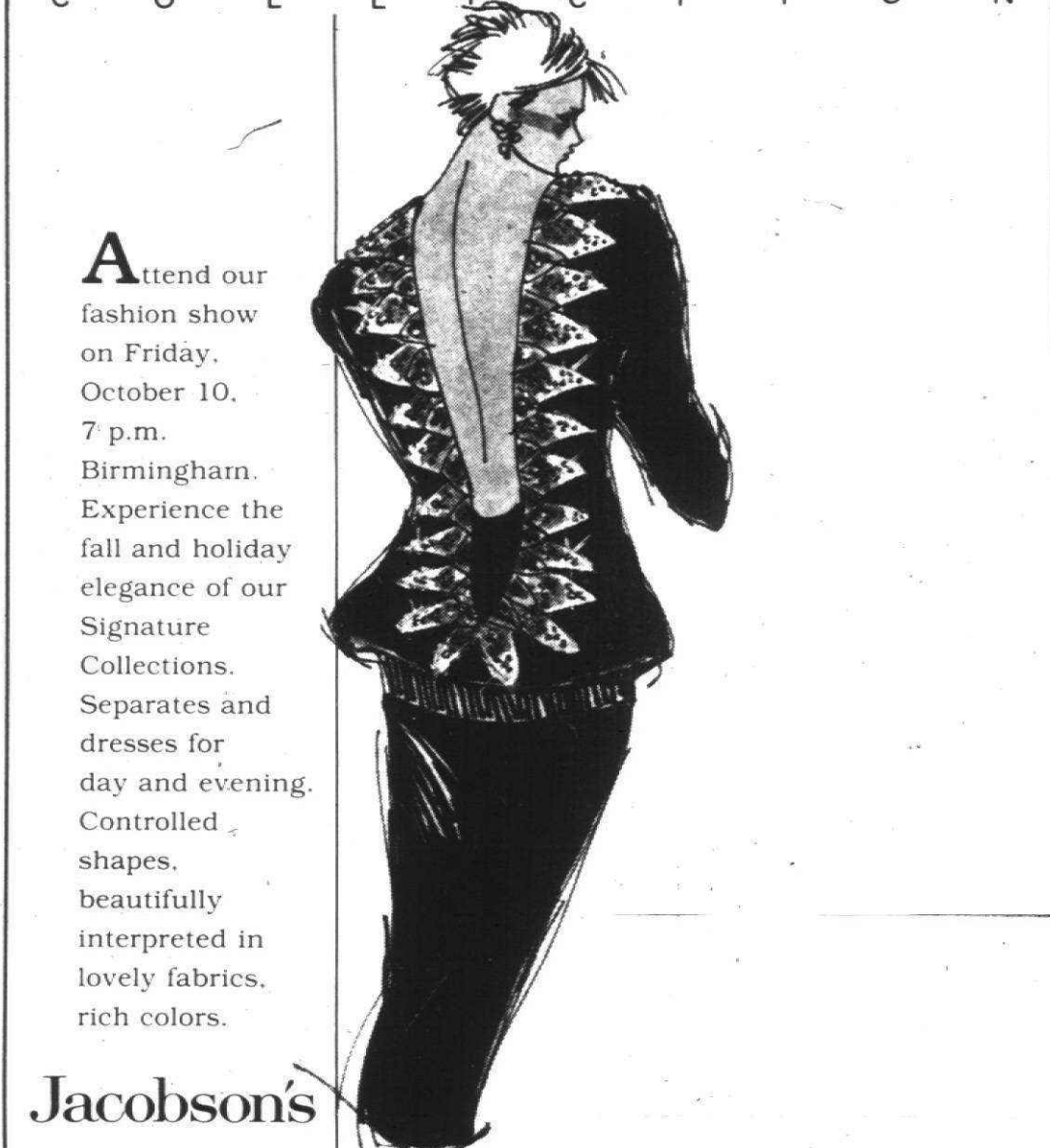


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A fall favorite

Going on a hayride always has been a favorite autumn activity for young and old. The unseasonal, almost daily, dosage of rain, however, has dampened the appetites for hayrides just a bit. This photograph was taken a couple weeks ago when the Brenda Korte enjoyed dry weather at Plymouth Orchards when she took this group of children and mothers from Christian Community Preschool on a hayride.

Signature



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brevities

- DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.
FIEGEL SCOUTS: Wednesday, Oct. 8 - A roundup for boys interested in joining Webelos or Boy Scouts will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. at Fiegel School on Joy Road near I-275.
WALKER PTO: Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Walker School PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in the school library.
CEP PARENT COFFEE: Thursday, Oct. 9 - A Parent Coffee at Centennial Educational Park will be held beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School Monday-Thursday, Oct. 6-9, and beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.
SENIOR CITIZEN POTLUCK: Monday, Oct. 6 - All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road.
CANTON GENEALOGY CLUB: Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Canton Genealogy Club will meet 12:30-3 p.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.
BLOODMOBILE VISIT: Tuesday, Oct. 14 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton, 1-7 p.m. for the blood drive sponsored by the Canton Lions Club.
CRAFT SHOW, BAKE SALE: Saturday, Oct. 18 - Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton, will have a craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.
MODEL TRAIN SHOW: Sunday, Oct. 12 - The sixth bi-annual Plymouth Model Train Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.
CHILD ABUSE SERIES: The Plymouth-Canton Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is sponsoring workshops on the prevention of child abuse, specifically sexual abuse.
RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday, Oct. 23 - First United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale.



Giving at work
The Burroughs Plant in Plymouth Township again is gearing up for the 1986 Plymouth Community Fund-United Way and United Foundation campaigns. Max Okum, general manager of the Plymouth plant, is seen here with Joan Morrison, plant chairperson for the Plymouth campaign, leading the way by completing his pledge card and contributing through payroll deduction. All employees will have the chance to sign up through payroll deduction on Wednesday, Pledge Day. Last year the Burroughs employees in the Plymouth plant contributed \$68,000 to the United Foundation and \$5,000 to the Plymouth Community Fund.

30% to 40% off grandfather clocks

Advertisement for Howard Miller grandfather clocks. Includes text: 'OUR ENTIRE ASSORTMENT OF FLOOR CLOCKS FROM HOWARD MILLER IS ON SALE'. Shows two large grandfather clocks. Text: 'You can tell a Howard Miller grandfather clock by the beauty of its distinctive cabinetry, glowing wood finish and melodious chimes. Years later, you'll still enjoy the accuracy of its movement. So when you see them at savings, they're worth far more than a glance. Showed just two examples of our entire assortment, all now sale priced. Left, the Gamelon in solid cherry. Reg. \$1495, sale \$999.99 or 46 (1) monthly** 11. At right, the Saratoga in solid oak. Reg. \$1495, sale \$999.99 or 46 (1) monthly** 11. Both clocks play a selection of Westminster, Whittington or St. Michael chimes. Which can be selected. Grandfather clocks are available by special order, please allow 4 to 8 weeks for delivery. \$25 charge for professional set up within a 50 mile radius of the stores listed. Clocks at all Detroit metro stores plus Flint and Toledo. Sale ends October 26. *See price at all Hudson's stores listed. **Minimum monthly payment including sales tax on Hudson's Home Account. The minimum Home Account purchase is \$300. If you have an existing balance on your Home Account, the monthly payment may vary.

ORDER BY PHONE: toll-free 1 800 233-2000. USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD, VISA, MasterCard, The American Express Card or Discover.

New transit vans rolling

Continued from Page 1

“Hunter said, ‘One of the big questions I hear is why do buses run around with just one passenger?’”

At one time, NTC had 16 minibuses and was able to provide a park-and-ride service. Funding cutbacks forced the system to cut back service and park and ride was one of the services eliminated.

“We still do a little park and ride, but not like before,” Hunter said. “I’d like to build that back up, if we could get another three or four drivers.”

SEMATA provided NTC \$850,000 this fiscal year for 12 minibuses in the five-community area. The ser-

vices range from the dial-a-ride program to contractual work transporting parochial school students and delivering hot lunches to homebound seniors.

NTC MINIBUSES are available for charter usage, but Hunter prefers trips closer to home such as Belle Isle.

Hunter would like to see the buses used more for runs such as transporting students or under the contract with the Wayne County Association for the Retarded to take passengers to and from its Livonia workshop.

Bus services could be utilized by senior citizen housing residents who

are interested in such trips as weekly shopping excursions, according to Hunter. He noted that residents of the Garden Tower high-rise in Garden City ride NTC regularly to and from their community center.

Hunter and Moore are pleased with the progress NTC has made since 1983 when the system faced cutbacks. At that time, it had only 10 drivers and with the addition of the new buses, NTC is almost back to where it was before the reductions, they said.

“Let’s face it, this really gives us hope,” Moore said. “If you haven’t got a bus, you haven’t got a business. And finally, we’re getting buses.”

The Canton Connection

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SOFTBALL CITY: Softball is the number one participation sport in America, says Aaron Jade, owner of the Canton Softball Complex on Michigan Avenue between Canton Center Road and Beck, and he has the numbers to back up his claim. The \$3.5 million softball complex, one of the largest of its type in the country, has 12 diamonds, several batting cages, a sports

shop, concessions, and a restaurant.

In its second year of operation, the complex has registered 650 teams of between 15-20 members each. Some 10,000 people from all over the area use the complex each week, adds Jade. In addition to the local games, the center also hosts various regional, state and national tournaments such as the U.S. Slow-Pitch Softball, World Class Men’s Divisional, and the Church National Invitational. An average of 100 teams competed in each tourney.

The Canton complex draws teams from an area west of Telegraph, an east of Ann Arbor,

south of Novi and north of Monroe. To make the facility a year-round center, Jade has made application for a domed soccer facility which would be the first in Wayne County.

MONEY RAISER: Any group interested in earning money by conducting a paper drive may want to look in the back rooms of the Canton Observer news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth. The newspapers will be given away to the first group which makes arrangements to pick them up. For information, call the receptionist at 459-2700.

Stempien stresses experience

By Teri Banas staff writer

This is a second in a series on candidates seeking a spot on the Wayne County Circuit bench. Voters will make their selections in the Nov. 4 general election.

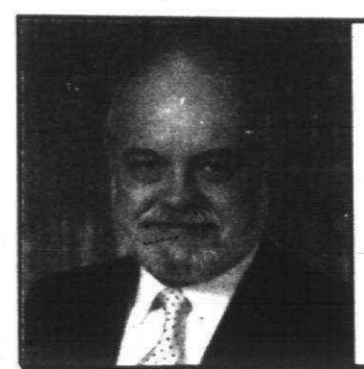
Gregory Stempien, a trial attorney from Northville, says experience in the law is the most important requisite for a Circuit Court judge.

Accordingly, he is running a campaign for Wayne Circuit judge geared heavily toward pointing out his legal experience and the lack of experience of many of his opponents.

In an endorsement letter sent to members of the Michigan Bar Association, Stempien listed the experience of each of the six attorneys who are running for three circuit judge openings.

Stempien, a lawyer for 15 years, and John Murphy, an attorney with 12 years legal experience — seven as a 36th District court judge — were well ahead of the other challengers. The other candidates and years of experience are: James Rashid, six years; David Szymanski, almost four years; Sean Kavanagh, almost three years; Kathleen Macdonald, nine months.

STEMPIEN says voters should be aware of “the dangerous potential of electing a name and face without the trial background, life experience and professional learning critical to



Gregory Stempien, a trial attorney from Northville, says experience in the law is the most important requisite for a Circuit Court judge.

making informed decisions in the people’s most important and serious dispute.

At present, there is no legal requirement that attorneys have minimum experience levels before filing for office. Stempien’s brother, Marvin Stempien, a Wayne County Circuit judge and former state legislator, has suggested to two state legislators that they might sponsor legislation requiring minimum levels — five years for a district court judge and 10 years for a circuit judge. The legislation would have no effect on the present campaign.

A trial attorney and Northville Township resident, Stempien, 45, has collected numerous endorsements from attorneys, unions and Democrats, along with \$52,900 in cam-

paign contributions. He has not run for judicial office before.

Civic Searchlight has rated him as “qualified” and the Detroit Bar Association rated him “well qualified.” A graduate of the Detroit College of Law, Stempien has practiced law and taught it (at Lawrence Institute of Technology).

“Personally, I still look at it as a prestigious position and it’s an important one in society,” Stempien says of the judge’s position.

STEMPIEN, who once practiced law with his brother, now shares a law office in Livonia with his wife, Jeanne Nozowski Stempien.

He describes himself as a “civil libertarian,” a product of the “Ann Arbor syndrome.”

“I was the generation before the Hippies.”

A liberal arts undergraduate of the University of Michigan, Stempien still puts a high premium on the rights of the individual.

He is a member of the National Organization for Women, and said that about 40 percent of his case work involves defending victims of discrimination.

HE HAS defended women and men in cases of racial, age and sex discrimination. Another 30-40 percent of his practice involves representing plaintiffs in personal injury cases, he said.

Stempien has appeared in every district, state and federal court except the U.S. Supreme Court. His credentials also include work as a special assistant for state Attorney General Frank Kelley; he is currently handling three cases for that office.

Please turn to Page 7

College aid bill wins OK

The U.S. Senate and House have given final approval to legislation sponsored by Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, to provide grants and annual opportunities for college students.

The legislation continues the Higher Education Act of 1965 which gives students financial aid as well as competitive grants to colleges and universities for programs like library improvements and international studies.

For the current academic year, the program provides \$14 billion, said Ford, whose district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, and the south half of Livonia.

Ford said he sponsored the bill and

managed it through the legislative process in the House and served as chairman of the House-Senate conference committee.

The committee, he said, resolved more than 700 differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

Ford is chairman of the post-secondary education subcommittee which developed the House version of the bill.

THE REPRESENTATIVE said he is happy about the final vote of the House and Senate because it “reaffirms and sustains the federal commitment to equal education opportunity and excellence in higher education.”

“These goals are accomplished in this bill in the context of fiscal responsibility since the bill provides for authorization in the 1986-87 fiscal year which are nearly \$2 billion below current law and since it meets the budget targets for savings in the guaranteed student loan program and the colleges facilities construction program.”

Ford said he has sponsored every significant education bill enacted into law since 1965 when he was first elected to the House.

“I think anything that sits for two years deserves that review,” Padgett added.

No court date has been set on the lawsuit, Schmidt said.

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Pre-fab developer sues

Continued from Page 1

the 1,100-square-foot ranch-style homes as affordable housing.

“We were trying to keep them in the \$40,000 range and up, now we’re trying to keep them at \$50,000 and up,” Schmidt said, due to delays.

Schmidt said that several government housing agencies are helping finance the project, and maintained that coordinating funding from those agencies contributed to delays. “We are committed — the project is there, the zoning is there,” he added.

Macnisk declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Padgett, who said the developer had done little at the site during the year approval was given, added that RCM was free to approach the planning commission to begin the

project approval process from scratch. “I think anything that sits for two years deserves that review,” Padgett added.

No court date has been set on the lawsuit, Schmidt said.

Cantonite accidentally shoots self

A Canton man was listed in fair condition Friday in intensive care at the Westland Medical Center after accidentally shooting himself in the head.

The accident occurred just before 2 p.m. Thursday, said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. Ronald Page, 18, of the 8900 block of Elmhurst was visiting friends at the Stonybrook Apartments, Joy Road and 1-275, when a gun he was examining discharged.

Stewart said Page believed the .45 caliber gun was unloaded. The slug entered the right side of the head, traveled in a partial arc, digging a trough in the skull, then exited 3 1/4 inches later, Stewart said.

The slug was recovered in a wall of the apartment, he added.

With an investigation of the incident completed, Stewart said his department was considering filing charges related to the shooting.

Canton Observer
963-670

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Fighting for your life: learn how to beat alcohol and drugs

A free lecture discussing how substance abuse affects the adolescent and the family will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 9, in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building in downtown Plymouth. No pre-registration is required.

Additional information about the continuum of care for adolescents — from assessment to follow-up — will be discussed from 8 to 9 p.m.

This lecture is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program and Office of Health Promotion. For more information, please call 572-4300.

The Arbor Health Building is located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES October 14, 1986

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing the levy of an additional millage rate for fiscal year 1987 following which the Township's tax levy for 1987 will be determined.

The property tax levied for the operation of Plymouth Township was 3.9954 for fiscal 1986. Under Michigan law, this amount must be rolled back to 3.8644 mills, a reduction of 0.131 mills or 3.5 percent unless a “TRUTH IN TAXATION” hearing is held. By permitting the tax levy to remain at 4.0 mills, the revenue for operating purposes would be \$53,429.00 more than if the levy was rolled back under the law.

The millage to be levied for debt retirement purposes in fiscal 1987 will be 1.2 mills as opposed to the 1.37 levied for fiscal 1986. This will result in a total 1987 Township levy of 5.2 mills, a .1604 mill decrease from the 1986 levy of 5.3604 mills.

The Board of Trustees of Plymouth Township has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

The public hearing will be held in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14, 1986. Telephone No. 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

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SC hosts college night

Schoolcraft College's annual “College Night” is slated for 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Livonia campus, 18600 Hagerty.

All area high school students and parents are invited to attend. Representatives from more than 50 colleges and universities will be available for questions.

A financial aid seminar is scheduled to present available financial aid programs and application procedures.

Guides will be stationed at the south and north parking lots to provide directions. For more information, contact the college admissions office at 591-6400, Ext. 340.

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METHOTREXATE

A new drug has appeared for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis: methotrexate. This medication has the ability to stop the production of cells whose activity leads to the swelling and pain of rheumatoid arthritis.

Methotrexate, while capable of providing benefits, can also precipitate harm. The drug may cause cessation of the production of red blood cells, white corpuscles, and platelets. When given for a year or more, the drug, in some patients, has caused severe and irreversible liver damage.

Methotrexate is reserved for people with rheumatoid arthritis who have failed to improve on aspirin or similar drugs, augmented with gold or penicillamine. When taking methotrexate, the individual still needs a daily arthritic drug. Usually aspirin is not used, as it can increase the toxic effects of methotrexate.

While methotrexate is a new drug, it shares many of the characteristics of previous arthritis drugs: its side effects are many, and the appearance of these side effects is unpredictable. Therefore methotrexate becomes a consideration only after alternatives have failed to provide reasonable relief.

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brevities

Continued from Page 3
Saturday, Oct. 25 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the 1986 Halloween Parties for Canton children ages 3-12 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for all other ages in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Children should come in costume for the party, which will include a costume judging contest, cartoons, refreshments and more surprises. Sign up in advance by calling 397-1000 as space is limited. Parents are asked to drop off children and pick them up after the one-hour party.

SENIOR CITIZEN LEGAL AID
Thursday, Oct. 30 - Free legal assistance in most civil matters, excluding criminal, personal injury, worker's compensation and bankruptcy. The legal aid is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on a first-come basis, limited to the first 25 people at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The service is for Wayne County residents at least age 60. For information call Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project at 944-5310.

Local performers to present 'Harvey'

Local actors and actresses will show off their talents in the Spotlight Players' upcoming production of 'Harvey,' a comedy about a man who insists he can see a rabbit that's invisible to everyone else. The comedy by the Wayne-Westland community group will be performed at 7:30 p.m. the next two Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 10-11 and 17-18 in the John Glenn High School auditorium, on Marquette, west of Wayne Road. Directing the comedy will be Tobin Hissong of Canton Township.

ATTENTION KIDS! Saturday Discovery Days Oct. 18 - Nov. 22
MORNING CLASSES: Kitchen Magic (ages 3-6), Reptile Fun (ages 4-7), Dinosaurs I (ages 5-7), Superstition and E.T. (ages 8-10), Kaleidoscope Art (ages 6-10)
AFTERNOON CLASSES: Witches, Goblins & Elves (ages 3-6), Saturday Theatre (ages 5-11), Santa's Elves (ages 8-10), Dinosaurs II (ages 8-10), Drawing and Cartooning (ages 6-12)
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Kiwanis prepares book of emergency resources

In an effort to serve the Plymouth community, the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth has issued a book aimed at improving police knowledge of available emergency resources. The booklet lists local agencies that help in cases of rape, spouse abuse, drug dependence, suicide and other crises. 'I saw a need among my own officers' for such information, said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, who also is a member of the Colonial Kiwanis. 'And this booklet keeps it at their fingertips.' With the support of the club's outgoing president, Dr. Greg Ferman, project chairman Tom Caviston spearheaded the move to collect, verify and publish the booklet.

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Stempien tries for court seat

Continued from Page 5
The American Arbitration Association has employed him as an arbitrator for the past three years and the Wayne County Circuit Court Lists him as a mediator. For the court, he serves on a three-member panel helping to settle cases and divert them from the court process.

STEMPIEN FAVORS a plan to assign judges to individual dockets, as proposed by the chief circuit court judge, Richard Kaufman. Stempien believes this would reduce long delays if a judge is responsible for cases from start to finish. Currently, the 'central docket' provides for separate courtrooms to hear each step of the proceeding. 'It has accountability and gives you control over your own docket,' he said. Stempien said that civil cases have the longest delays, up to four years. He praised the system for handling criminal and family matters expeditiously. Stempien also favors the planned merger of the circuit court and Detroit's Recorder's Court, which bears criminal cases exclusively generated from the city of Detroit. 'The fear is the black power base will be eroded because everyone has to run countywide. But I say that's unfortunate and (County Executive) Bill Lucas destroyed that myth. People today are much more accustomed to voting cross-racially than they ever have been.'

GM program speeds investigations

In a move to unify and simplify traffic accident analysis, General Motors will sell its own computer software program for accident reconstruction. Alexander C. McKeen, director of engineering analysis for GM's current engineering and manufacturing services staff, said the decision follows a successful pilot test of the program last month with the Illinois State Police. The copyrighted program, called FotoGram, is the first of its kind offered by GM. Illinois troopers were first introduced to FotoGram at a training session earlier this year at the GM Proving Ground in Millard. ILLINOIS State Police Superintendent Laimutis A. Nargeleas said, 'This technology allows us to examine an ordinary photograph of a traffic accident scene and extract more detailed and more precise information, thus permitting more detailed analysis.' 'The Illinois State Police first utilized troopers to reconstruct traffic accidents in 1981. Presently, there are 20 trained state police accident reconstructionists. These officers investigate over 300 fatal and serious injury traffic accidents annually. The GM FotoGram will increase the efficiency and speed of these investigations. 'FotoGram draws on photographs of accident scenes to chart road and tire marks made during an accident. Accidents on most road surfaces produce distinctive marks that can be analyzed through FotoGram.' By converting these marks to mathematical reference points, FotoGram allows users to plot a car's course in an accident, and gain a better understanding of the accident and its cause. 'THIS SYSTEM is ahead of others in the field,' said McKeen. 'Instead of analyzing only four photographic reference points, the program will analyze up to 10 reference points, selecting from that number those four that best display the photo field.' 'With these photographs and the data they generate, investigators can produce a two-dimensional plan view or map of road conditions and vehicle movement faster, simpler, and more accurately than through conventional means,' he said. The program also can reduce or enlarge the scale of accident data for easier map and model reconstruction. The program will accept photographs from any clear negative. It works on IBM or IBM-compatible personal computers. 'With these tools, our engineers can complete in a day what it took more than a week to accomplish through accident reports and conventional analysis,' McKeen said.

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McNamara coalition launches ballot drive

By Teri Banas staff writer

A coalition of business, labor and government officials has launched a 30-day campaign to battle public apathy and encourage a yes vote on Proposal D to eliminate the office of Wayne County drain commissioner. Led by county executive nominee

St. Mary, Ford sign service pact

By Teri Banas staff writer

St. Mary Hospital and the Henry Ford Hospital have reached an agreement that would result in more patient referrals to the Detroit-based hospital while providing for future joint projects.

In exchange, St. Mary officials said the "letter of agreement" would allow Ford physicians from highly specialized medical fields to serve as on-site consultants at the community hospital in Livonia.

"I look at this as a win-win situation for both hospitals," said Sister Mary Modesta, president of St. Mary Hospital.

"It's a network agreement. We're been working with the HMO (Health Medical Organization) plan at Henry Ford and want to get more involved in the services they provide," she added.

Sister Modesta suggested two fields as likely areas for implementing the new pact. They included neonatal care and "high risk" mothers as well as neurosurgery.

Ed McNamara, the so-called Citizens for County Reform listed among its backers the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, New Detroit, The Metropolitan League of Women Voters and the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO.

McNamara last week called on the proposition's passage on Nov. 3 and described it as "the last item toward total reform in the county."

"The office is a totally archaic function, totally without checks and balances," he said.

COMMISSIONER Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who drafted the proposal and was responsible for its approval before the Wayne County Board of Commissioners last spring, also criticized the office for having "literally... no limits on taxation or spending."

He added that McNamara's leadership has created an "opportunity to have the proposal adopted."

Under the proposal, the functions of the drain commissioner's office would be absorbed by the county's public service department. Mack estimated that the cost of drain clean-out projects could be reduced by up to 75 percent if the proposal is adopted.

In the past year the office has been under intense scrutiny and criticism for a number of practices, including failure to obtain competitive bids for drain projects, failure to

keep accounting records for up to six years and failure to hold public hearings in proper fashion on assessments.

As a result, commissioners earlier this year suspended indefinitely assessment costs against residents in two western Wayne communities where assessments were suspect.

On the average, county auditors found the office charged residents \$190,000 per mile for drain work while the same work is averaging \$30,000 per mile in other counties.

The activities of the drain office affects about 25 percent of the county, mostly in western Wayne townships and downriver communities.

The new coalition's chief challenge will be to get voters countywide interested in the reform, spokesmen said.

According to McNamara campaign staff, a poll McNamara commissioned five months ago showed that 50 percent of voters countywide had no opinion on the issue while 25 per-

cent were in favor of eliminating the office of drain commissioner and 25 percent were against it.

Chamber of commerce officials said last week they viewed the proposal as a pro-business measure, one that would encourage development in areas currently stymied by poor drainage and poor road systems.

AFL-CIO chief Tom Turner, standing alongside McNamara last week, said the measure would have significant impact in depressed, rural areas. He said the proposal would "encourage more work at lower costs" and add jobs for economic development.

He spoke of the union's own Gomer-Randolph investment program for spurring economic development when he said projects in Sumpter Township were hampered by poor drainage.

"Unfortunately, it's the rural townships that can least afford this foolishness," added McNamara of the office's practices.

TURNER SAID the AFL-CIO would encourage union members to support the proposal. McNamara workers said that other select groups would be contacted by mail.

McNamara said more controls over costs could be best obtained by a system of checks and balances which includes the county commission reviewing proposed contracts.

Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood tried to prevent the proposal from appearing on the Nov. 3 ballot but the courts have ordered that the proposal should appear on the ballot.

In the recent past, citizens groups have filed lawsuits against the drain office for unjust costs. In 1982 the state Supreme Court ruled in favor of one group of residents from downriver and western Wayne County and awarded them one half million dollars.

A second lawsuit by citizens is now being prepared.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hurry! Sale ends Wednesday, October 8



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17.25-37.50, reg. \$23-\$50. Cathy Daniels brings expert tailoring and luscious colors to her collection for Ecobaby. Enhance your wardrobe with blouses, shirts and sweaters; plus, classic lined blazers, walker skirts and belted pants. Carefree polyester in fawn and purple; sizes 10-18 in Career Coordinates, 1800.*



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Coordinate these sportcoats and slacks for a suit look, or contrast them for a sportier style. Cotton/poly in charcoal, navy and tan. Sizes 36-46 regular and 40-46 long in Men's Related Separates. Two-button, patch pocket sportcoat, reg. \$78, 58.50; plain front slacks, reg. \$30, 22.50.

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neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 8**
- MONDAY (Oct. 7)**
- 4 p.m. ... Healthercise — An exercise show.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... Charisma — A dance group performs.
 - 5 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass — Neil Woodard sings.
 - 6 p.m. ... Masters of Dance — Performances by various break-dance groups.
 - 6:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef talks with Phyllis Overhiser about decorative painting.
 - 7 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about the universe.
 - 7:30 p.m. ... Omni-Report — Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news.
 - 8 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is James E. Olsen, chairman and chief executive officer at AT&T.
 - 9 p.m. ... Frozen in Time — The official film of the 1984 Winter Olympics.
 - 9:30 p.m. ... Omniscop Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.
- TUESDAY (Oct. 7)**
- 4 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass Music.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... Songs of Yesteryear — Students of Charlotte Moore-Viculin Studio of Music perform.
 - 5:30 p.m. ... BPW Presents — Virginia Bruder talks about computers.
 - 6 p.m. ... Free For All.
 - 7 p.m. ... Tee Tim on Maui.
 - 7:30 p.m. ... Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 - 8:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — Northville Mustangs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.
 - 9:30 p.m. ... Cross Triv — Contestants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, cross-word challenge.
- WEDNESDAY (Oct. 8)**
- (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)
- CHANNEL 15**
- MONDAY (Oct. 6)**
- Noon ... Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares food with a wok.
 - 12:30 p.m. ... Healthy Horizons —
- Host Suzanne Matheil talks with Mary Miller about home health care.
- 1 p.m. ... Topics: Job Training & Employment.
 - 1:30 p.m. ... The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love — Peace Corps volunteers in 43 countries around the world.
 - 2 p.m. ... Free For All.
 - 2:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with John Can Zandt about astrology.
 - 3 p.m. ... Mustang Monthly.
 - 3:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — Northville Mustangs vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs in soccer.
 - 5 p.m. ... The Miracle of Vision — Presentation by American Optometric Association.
 - 5:30 p.m. ... At the Podium.
 - 6:30 p.m. ... MESC Job Show — Information on jobs. Moving up the career ladder, how women can get job promotions.
 - 7 p.m. ... 15th District Forum — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, of the 15th Congressional District, discusses issues of concerns to residents.
 - 7:30 p.m. ... Best Dressed Businessman — Mike Sabo of Dearborn discusses with Canton Chamber of Commerce members the various fashion that

campus news

- **OPTOMETRY**
Paul A. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Schmidt of Plymouth, recently began the fall term of his first year of study at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. He is one of 159 first-year students enrolled for the 1986-87 academic year in the doctor of optometry program.
- **ON COMMITTEE**
Karen E. Carter of Plymouth Township has been named chairperson of the film and lecture committee for the Grand Valley State College Program Board. Carter graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1985.
- **HE'S A GRADUATE**
Bakor K. Ghelani of Canton recently graduated from the Programmer Technical Training School at the Boeing Computer Services Training Center in Dearborn. Ghelani is a member of the Training School's first graduating class. He will be employed by NBD. Ghelani holds a master's degree in economics from Gujarat University in Ahmedabad, India.
- **WMU GRADS**
The following residents of Canton were among those to earn degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the spring session: Jerry M. Herlachs of Geddes Road, a bachelor of science degree; Debra K. Hoover of Joy Road, a bachelor of science degree; and Gregory D. Staron of Emerson, a bachelor of business administration degree.

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HURRY! SAVE! IT ENDS SATURDAY!

MONDAY (Oct. 7)

- 6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.
- 7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — Farmington Harrison Hawks vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs in boys football at Canton.

TUESDAY (Oct. 8)

- 6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.
- 7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — Salem vs. Canton in girls basketball.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 15)

- 6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (Oct. 16)

- 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Nutrition information.

FRIDAY (Oct. 17)

- 6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.
- 7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — John Glenn Rockets vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks in boys football at CEP Stadium.

MONDAY (Oct. 20)

- 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — The most healthy shoes for children.

TUESDAY (Oct. 21)

- 4 p.m. ... Studio 50 — D.J. Amy Champlin with Stereo 88's.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 22)

- 6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

- men wear, the cut of suits, materials, etc.
 - 8 p.m. ... Community Update — Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton produce this 1985 Best Information/Education Award Series.
 - 8:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with students from Lowell Middle School.
 - 9 p.m. ... Issues for a Nuclear Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.
 - 9:30 p.m. ... Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss homosexual lifestyles with gay people from Ann Arbor area.
- TUESDAY (Oct. 7)**
- noon ... Legislative Report — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
 - 12:30 p.m. ... Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
 - 1 p.m. ... Magical Miracles — Magician Bob Custer entertains with illusion.
 - 1:30 p.m. ... Michelle's Crafts — Stacy Starr demonstrates various craft ideas.
 - 2 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." This week's message is "Forgiveness: Who, What, How and Why?"
 - 3 p.m. ... Crime Lab — A Michigan State Police trooper describes methods used in fighting crime at the crime lab in Northville.
 - 3:30 p.m. ... Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Freshmen
- WEDNESDAY (Oct. 8)**
- noon ... Best Dressed Businessman.
 - 12:30 p.m. ... The Miracle of Vision.
 - 1 p.m. ... At the Podium.
 - 2 p.m. ... MESC Job Show.
- FRIDAYS**
- 6-10:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.
- SATURDAYS**
- noon to 4:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.
- 2:30 p.m. ... The Toughest Job You Ever Will Love.**
- 3 p.m. ... Issues For A Nuclear Age.
 - 3:30 p.m. ... Community Update.
 - 4 p.m. ... The Sandy Show.
 - 4:30 p.m. ... 15th District Forum.
 - 5 p.m. ... Human Images.
 - 5:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas.
 - 6 p.m. ... Healthy Horizons.
 - 6:30 p.m. ... Topics: Job Training & Employment.
 - 7 p.m. ... Game of Week.
 - 8:30 p.m. ... Mustang Monthly.
 - 9 p.m. ... Free For All.
 - 9:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences.
- CHANNEL 10**
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GM program speeds analyses

Continued from Page 7

ACCIDENT investigations typically have been done by hand with little or no computer assistance. Accident investigators don't always have time to take detailed notes, often the key to understanding the events leading

to multiple or complicated accidents.

"If an accident occurred at a busy intersection, traffic can quickly erase evidence of the accident, as can highway construction or road repair," McKeen said.

FotoGram, first developed by

General Motors Research Laboratories in 1975, has been used and refined for the past 11 years by GM engineers in analyzing accident data.

GM will sell FotoGram to individuals for \$100 or will issue groups of 11 or more a site license at a special rate.

10,000 balloons publicize lupus

More than 10,000 balloons will be launched at several locations throughout Michigan during the month of October to observe Lupus Awareness Month.

Each balloon will represent someone in Michigan who has a little-known illness called systemic lupus

erythematosus (SLE) or lupus, for short.

Lupus can range from a very mild disorder to a serious, disabling, life-threatening illness.

The Michigan Lupus Foundation

will sponsor an awareness and screening day on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the community room of Northland Center, Greenfield at Eight Mile roads in Southfield.

Conservation club to hold sighting days

Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold its annual sighting-in days starting on Saturday, Nov. 14. The public may sight in their rifles and shotguns, in anticipation of the upcoming big game seasons.

Rifles will be limited to centerfire calibers only, and shotguns may zero in with slugs only. Since it will be legal to hunt with handguns in the southern half of the lower peninsula for the first time this year, the club's board of directors has decided to allow sighting in of those handguns with which hunters may legally take game in this area. Handguns will be sighted in on weekends only, at 50 yards only and under carefully controlled conditions.

Minor adjustments to firearms and scopes can be made at the range by qualified individuals who will be there to assist. A \$5 fee includes targets, benches, sandbags, the use of spotting scopes, etc.

WWCCA is at 6700 Napier Road in Plymouth Township between Five Mile and North Territorial, off the M-14 expressway (approximately 3 miles west of the Beck Road exit). The ranges will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the club house at (313) 453-9843.

OCTOBER OPALS RING IN FALL



October's birthstone was considered by the Romans to be a symbol of hope, an apt attribute for a gem with a rainbow locked inside of it. Shown here surrounded by diamonds, and set in 14k yellow gold, \$925. From our dazzling opal collection.



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Monday, October 6, 1986 O&E

SAVVY DINING

Salmon-Dijon Vegetable Salad

- 1 can (15-1 2 oz.) or 2 cans (7-1 2 or 7-3 4 oz. each) Alaska salmon
- 2 cups snap peas or Chinese pea pods
- 1 small zucchini (1-inch diameter)
- 1 small yellow summer squash (1-inch diameter)
- 1 cup small mushrooms, quartered
- 1/2 cup bottled lite Dijon vinaigrette dressing
- 2 to 3 green onion tops, cut in thin diagonal strips (optional)
- Lettuce leaves (optional)

Drain salmon; break into chunks and refrigerate. String snap peas; if necessary, blanch in boiling water about 15 seconds or until bright green. Cool in ice water immediately; drain. Cut zucchini and squash in 1/4-inch slices; blanch 15 seconds or until bright in color. Cool in ice water immediately; drain. Combine peas, squash and mushrooms. Pour lite Dijon vinaigrette dressing over vegetables; marinate 30 minutes to 1 hour. Drain, reserving dressing. Combine salmon, vegetables and, if desired, green onions; gently toss. Arrange on lettuce if desired. Serve with reserved dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Minted Pear Compote

- 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves
- 2 cups honeydew melon balls
- 6 mint sprigs, cut into very thin strips
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 cup fresh berries in season
- Mint sprigs

Drain pears and halve; reserve liquid. Combine pears, melon, mint, reserved pear liquid and lime juice. Pour over pears and melon; marinate 30 minutes. Add berries just before serving. Garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CASUAL ALFRESCO EATING

Alaska Salmonburgers

(not shown)

- 1 can (15-1 2 oz.) or 2 cans (7-1 2 or 7-3 4 oz. each) Alaska salmon
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, divided
- 1/3 cup bottled lite creamy Dijon dressing
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 6 toasted hamburger buns
- Lettuce
- Tomato slices
- Bottled lite creamy Dijon dressing

Drain salmon, reserving 1 tablespoon liquid; flake. Combine salmon, 3/4 cup bread crumbs, lite creamy Dijon dressing, green onions, reserved salmon liquid, egg and pepper; mix well. Shape into 6 patties. Coat with remaining bread crumbs. Pan-grill in lightly oiled skillet over medium heat about 5 minutes or until golden brown on both sides. Serve on toasted buns with lettuce and tomato and additional lite creamy Dijon dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Marinated Pear Salad

(not shown)

- 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves
- 1/2 cup bottled lite Italian dressing
- 3 cups torn fresh spinach
- 1 cup watercress sprigs
- 1/2 cup each thinly sliced sweet white onion and green pepper
- 1 small tomato, cut in small chunks

Drain pears and halve. Pour lite Italian dressing over pears; marinate about 30 minutes. Combine spinach, watercress, onion, green pepper and tomato; toss. Remove pears from dressing; reserve dressing. Arrange pears on salad; serve with reserved dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Make It Lite 'n Easy

These days it's easy to transform convenient foods into culinary delights that taste great and are good for you. In fact, menus now offer more choices for light, healthy eating. Today's cooks are also looking for easy-to-prepare suggestions suitable for casual dining or more elegant entertaining.

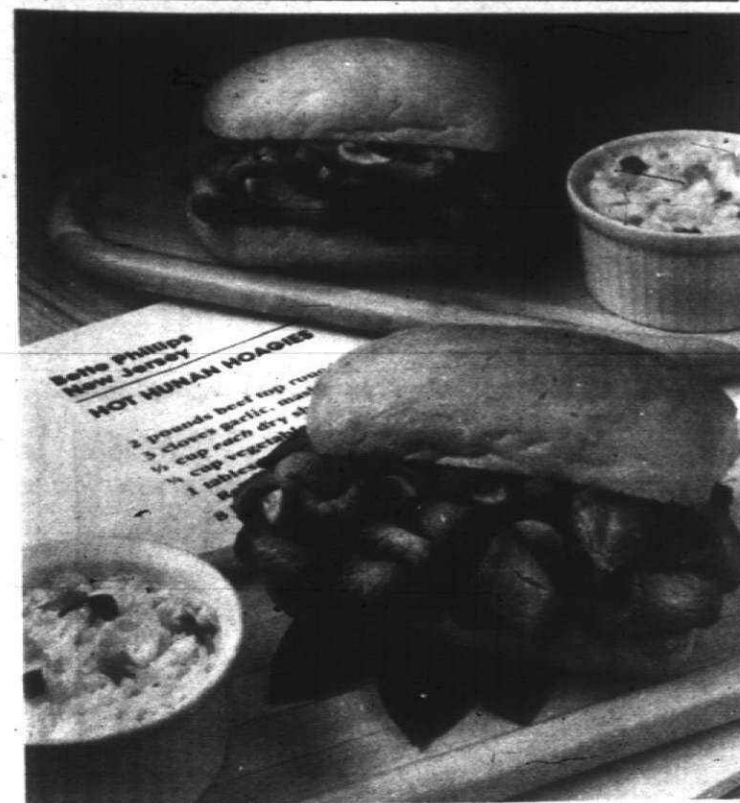
The "Savvy Dining" menu (pictured) features Salmon-Dijon Vegetable Salad and Minted Pear Compote, perfect for an impromptu gathering. Salmon-Dijon Vegetable Salad combines a selection of garden-fresh vegetables — summer squash, onions, mushrooms and Chinese pea pods — with Alaska canned salmon, marinated in lite Dijon vinaigrette dressing for an appealing main dish salad. Alaska canned salmon is ideal for today's lifestyles as it offers convenience, versatility and great flavor as well as good nutrition.

The perfect finale to this light meal is Minted Pear Compote, a refreshing ensemble of canned pears, honeydew melon balls, fresh berries and mint. The delicate flavor and coloring of canned pears makes them an ideal recipe ingredient. They're perfectly ripened, peeled and ready to enjoy right from the can or in a variety of recipes.

The "Casual Alfresco Eating" menu is designed for meals that demand quick-to-prepare foods. Alaska Salmonburgers top this menu with a tasty combination of lite creamy Dijon dressing, canned Alaska salmon and green onions. Quickly assembled and pan-grilled, these salmonburgers offer a new approach to the ordinary fare of burgers. For flavor variety, they rely on bottled dressing for seasoning. The creamy Dijon dressing features the distinctive taste of Dijon mustard, because it's a lite dressing it has less oil and as few as half the calories of its regular dressing counterparts.

For a nutritious mealtime accompaniment, serve Marinated Pear Salad alongside the Alaska Salmonburgers. A bed of vibrant green spinach and other fresh vegetables serve as the base for this cooling salad, seasoned by a marinade of bottled lite Italian dressing with the perfect blend of herbs and spices. Juicy canned pears crown the salad and the result is a real palate pleaser.

Geared to today's lifestyles, these recipes are quick, easy and flavorful because of the ingredients and the way they're combined. That should appeal to the contemporary diner looking for lighter meals and foods with a flair.



These tasty hoagies are a spicy treat.

Feta-Cini brings old world to new

America is a melting pot not only of people, but also of cuisines. This country adopts the dishes of the world — pizza, tacos, stir-fry — and makes them uniquely its own.

Two Americanized foods that came from across the sea are joined in an elegant little supper that's easy and economical. Feta-Cini combines the tangy flavor of feta cheese with the subtle taste of pasta.

The base of this dish is colorful spinach fettuccini. Topping it is a creamy white sauce, seasoned with feta, to which has been added chicken strips, red pepper and black olives. A sprinkling of crumbled feta makes an appropriate garnish as well as contributing extra nuggets of flavor.

Feta, which was originally made in Greece from sheep's or goat's milk, is cured in brine and has a characteristic tangy taste.

Feta was popularized in the well-known greek salad, and now cooks are finding it also adds zip to bland foods such as pasta, potatoes and eggs.

Of course, pasta also has become increasingly popular in recent years. There seems no end to the variety of shapes, flavors and colors which inspire creativity in the kitchen.

Now both foods are brought together in a superbly American dish: Feta-Cini.

FETA-CINI

- 1/2 cup red or green pepper strips
- 3 tbs. margarine
- 3 tbs. flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup (6 oz.) crumbled feta cheese
- 1 cup chicken chunks
- 1/4 cup pitted ripe olive slices
- 8 oz. spinach fettuccini, cooked, drained

Saute peppers in margarine; blend in flour. Gradually add milk; cook, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add 1/2 cup cheese, chicken and olives; Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Spoon cheese mixture over fettuccini.

4 to 6 servings.

Spicy beef gives zing to hot Hunan hoagies

HOT HUNAN HOAGIES

- 2 lbs. beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 3 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1/2 cup each dry sherry and soy sauce
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tbs. grated fresh ginger relish
- 8 hoagie rolls

Place beef round steak in plastic bag or utility dish. Combine garlic, sherry, soy sauce, oil and ginger; pour over steak. Cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 8 hours, turning at least once.

Meanwhile prepare relish. Remove steak from marinade and place on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 inches from heat; reserve marinade. Broil 15 to 20 minutes, turning once and basting with reserved marinade. Let stand 5 minutes.

Meanwhile split hoagie rolls and toast under broiler. Carve steak diagonally across the grain into thin slices. Place beef in hoagie rolls; top with relish and serve. 8 servings.

RELISH

- 2 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. each sesame oil and white wine vinegar

- 1/4 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/4 tsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 cup each sliced green onions, chopped mushrooms, chopped green pepper and chopped red pepper

Combine vegetable oil, sesame oil, vinegar, soy sauce, sugar and hot pepper sauce. Add green onions, mushrooms and peppers. Let stand 30 minutes. Yield: About 1 1/2 cups.

BEEF RAGOUT COUNTRY STYLE

- 2 lb. boneless beef chuck eye roast, cut into 1 1/4-inch cubes
- 2 tbs. olive oil
- 3 large onions, each cut into 8 pieces
- 4 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, drained and quartered
- 5 tbs. chopped parsley, divided
- 1 tsp. dried thyme leaves
- 1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper
- 1 cup red Burgundy wine
- 1 cup beefy and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until all water is absorbed. Transfer to large bowl. Add 3 tablespoons salad dressing or enough to coat rice lightly but thoroughly. Add peppers, mushrooms and green onions; toss lightly. Cover. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Just before serving, stir in spinach. Add additional dressing if mixture seems too dry. Garnish with eggs and bacon. Serve immediately. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Trim excess fat from boneless beef chuck cubes. Brown cubes in

hot oil in Dutch oven over high heat (in 2 batches, if necessary). Add onions and brown lightly; add garlic. Stir in tomatoes, 3 tablespoons parsley, thyme, salt and pepper.

Add wine and beef broth to just cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 1 hour. Add mushrooms; cover and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until beef is tender.

If desired, simmer uncovered last 10 minutes to reduce liquid. Add olives and heat through; stir in remaining parsley. Serve beef ragout with hot cooked noodles. Garnish with parsley. 4 to 6 servings.

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EAST MEETS WEST SPINACH SALAD

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 tbs. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup (4.7 ounces) commercial oriental rice with vegetables with beef flavor
- 1 jar (7 oz.) roasted red peppers, drained sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1 1/4 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 2 cups torn spinach leaves, lightly packed
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 4 slices bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled

Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover lightly and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until all water is absorbed. Transfer to large bowl. Add 3 tablespoons salad dressing or enough to coat rice lightly but thoroughly. Add peppers, mushrooms and green onions; toss lightly. Cover. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Just before serving, stir in spinach. Add additional dressing if mixture seems too dry. Garnish with eggs and bacon. Serve immediately. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Monday, October 6, 1986 O&E



The nature trails at the Matthei Botanical Gardens are full of scenic surprises.



Canton's Marie Gentz (left) and Plymouth's Marian Gotshall pause on the bridge over Fleming Creek at the Matthei Botanical Gardens.

Splendor Trails showcase season

By Julie Brown staff writer

AT FIRST glance and from a distance, the leaves seem to look just about the same.

A closer look, however, reveals a variety of differences. Shape, size and color help tell the story of each leaf.

For those who are interested in learning about fall's leaves, the Matthei Botanical Gardens will offer leaf walks along the nature trails at the gardens. The walks will be led by docents, who are teaching volunteers at the gardens.

Leaf walks are planned for: 4-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 6-10; 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12; and 4-5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Oct. 13-16. "We've had lots of calls" on the fall leaf walks, according to Marian Gotshall, receptionist at the University of Michigan's botanical gardens. Gotshall is a Plymouth resident.

"The calls have come from school and Scout groups, she said, as well as from individuals.

"The walks are designed to help people with assigned leaf collection projects.

"Very often, they have projects, leaf identification projects," said Canton's Marie Gentz, one of the docents at the gardens.

THOSE ON the fall leaf walks will be allowed to pick up leaves that have fallen, she said; collecting is not allowed at other times in the gardens.

Those participating in the walks should not expect to collect their full quota of leaves at the gardens. Exotic specimen leaves will not be available.

"We hope we get a good turnout for those," Gentz said of the leaf walks.

March through the end of June is a particularly busy season at the gardens, Gentz has found. Things slow down a bit in the early fall, but then pick up again.

The Canton resident is looking forward to conducting the leaf walks.

"I definitely am," Gentz is among those taking an outdoor training class for docents at the gardens. The class meets Monday mornings.

During the walks, Gentz and the other docents hope to help participants learn to identify trees by their leaves. Identification by other methods — such as bark or bugs — is also a part of the learning for those visiting the gardens.

Docents also teach about plant history, bits of folklore, plant habitat and food chains, "how everything out there works together," Gentz said.

Young children enjoy their visits to the Matthei Botanical Gardens,

Gentz has found. "I think they do." Senior citizen groups and garden club members are also among the regular visitors to the gardens.

CHILDREN FROM city backgrounds particularly enjoy their visits, according to Plymouth resident Gotshall.

"They're just amazed." Walking along the nature trails is a new and exciting experience for the youngsters.

In addition to the leaf walks this month, a session is planned for 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, in the auditorium at the gardens. During that session, help will be available for those who wish to verify their leaf identifications.

Those who need help identifying leaves they have collected will also be assisted during the Saturday, Oct. 11, session. Displays of leaves will be set up during the session; no collecting leaf walks will occur that afternoon.

There is no fee for the fall leaf walks. Reservations are not required for the walks or for the Saturday, Oct. 11, afternoon session.

Participants should dress appropriately for the weather; the leaf walks will be held rain or shine.

Please turn to Page 4



Marie Gentz (left) and Marian Gotshall examine a leaf found on one of the nature trails.



This bur oak leaf is one of many found along the nature trails at the Matthei Botanical Gardens. Leaf walks held this month at the

clubs in action

ASK THE LAWYER Attorney Larry Korn, featured on the WXYZ radio program "Ask the Lawyer," will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, meeting of Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Price is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. For additional information, call 455-3851.

AREA SALE The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual sale 5-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Items offered in the public sale will include infants' and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture. A bake sale also will be held.

DANCING SHOES Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will host a dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz Road, Canton. The club is east of I-275 and north of Michigan Avenue. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

GARDEN SUNDIAL The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will dedicate a sundial in the center of the Medicinal Gardens, 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. The sundial is a memorial to Jane LaRue, former collections botanist at the gardens, who died of a brain tumor in August 1983. The sundial was created by Professor Jon Rush of the University of Michigan School of Art. LaRue was a member of the gardens' staff for 12 years. Her husband, Bob, and daughter, Susy Wood, have continued to be active supporters of the gardens. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

PANHELLENIC Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will hold its bi-annual meeting Monday, Oct. 6, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The salad luncheon will begin at noon in the Beacon Room. For reservations, call Ellen Truesdell, 455-9632, by Friday, Oct. 3.

LEAF WALKS Leaf walks along the trails at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens are planned for 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 6-10, 10-11 a.m. Oct. 11-12, and 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 13-15. The walks are guided and are designed to assist students and Scout groups with assigned leaf collection projects. Leaf identification and limited collecting will be emphasized. Those who wish to verify their identifications or need help identifying leaves may come to the gardens' auditorium from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. There is no fee for these events and reservations are not required. The guides also conduct indoor and outdoor group tours. Outdoor tours are available Tuesday-Friday and some Saturdays during October-November. Tour reservations must be made at least three weeks in advance. There is no charge. Hour-long conservatory tours require reservations at least three weeks in advance. There is no charge for the tour, but a conservatory admission fee is required. For reservations or additional information, call 763-7060. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

PEOPLE DANCING People dancing, a professional modern dance program based in Ann Arbor, will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Ypsilanti High School, 2095 Packard Road, Ypsilanti. The performance will feature Whitley Strakoski's "Slow Boat to Hong Kong" and other works. Tickets cost \$7 (\$5 for students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For additional information, call 996-5968 or 665-5784.

WISER-WIDOWED IN SERVICE will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Delphine Marshall, a travel agent, will discuss traveling alone. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

HOLIDAY DINNER WISER-Widowed in Service will host its Christmas dinner 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Amante's Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

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ROSE SOCIETY The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

GENEALOGY The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. There is no charge. The topic will be pioneer certificates for the Michigan sequentennial. The organization provides help for those who are interested in genealogy. For additional information, call Max E. Spangler, 937-1955.

SQUARE DANCE The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a country square dance Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Lazy J Ranch in Milford. The fun will start at 8:30 p.m. with music and a caller who will teach country dances and mixers. Couples attending should provide their own snacks and beverages. Price is \$17 per couple, with a limit of 50 couples. Newcomers may bring friends and neighbors. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Oct. 2, at the club luncheon. For reservations or additional information, call 451-9770.

BONSAI SOCIETY The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will hold its 12th annual bonsai exhibition 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. More than 100 bonsai trees will be on display, many of them in peak autumn colors. Bonsai are woody plants grown in small containers, miniaturized and shaped into living sculpture. Ongoing demonstrations of growing and training bonsai will take place throughout the day. Admission is \$1 for adults; children will be admitted free of charge. The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month, February through November, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Club members meet for workshops and lectures and to share information. Interested people may attend. For additional information, call Linda Struble, 761-5490, or Mary Delaney, 662-6246.

HELLO, PLYMOUTH The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a membership tea 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending will be able to meet other newcomers and to learn about the organization's interest groups. For reservations or additional information, call 455-8316.

LUNCH, CARDS The Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6895 VFW will hold the annual fall luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Tickets are \$3.50 per person for the luncheon and cards, \$3 for the luncheon only. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call the chairman, Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Mary Bunch, 453-8771.

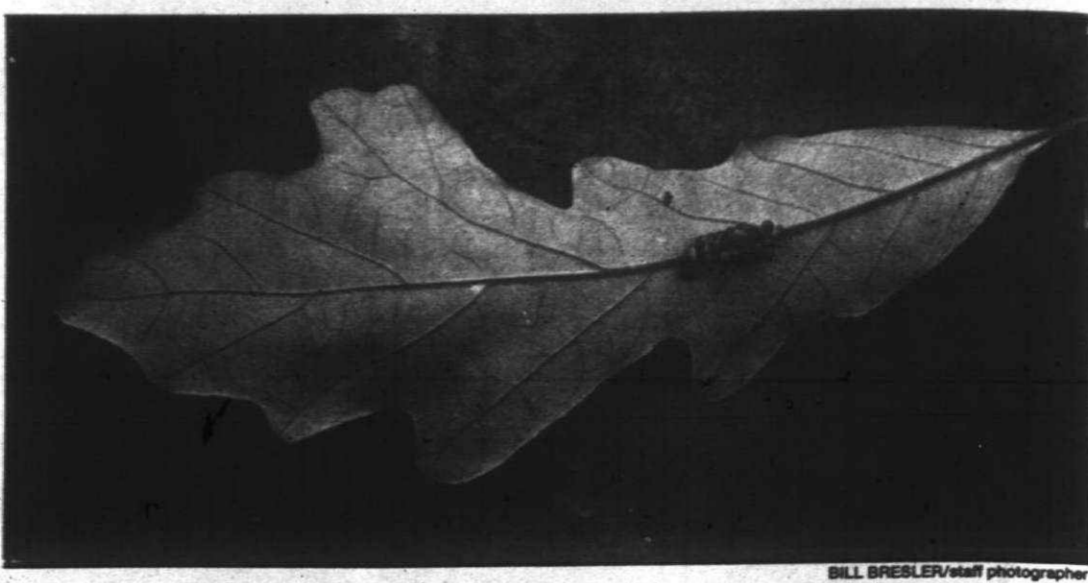
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This leaf includes an insect gall. A variety of leaves can be found along the nature trails at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Nature trails highlight the season's splendor

In addition to the leaf fall walks, docents at the gardens also conduct indoor and outdoor group tours. General tours and tours with a specific theme are offered. Outdoor group tours are available Tuesday through Friday and some Saturdays from October through November. Tour reservations must be made at least three weeks in advance. There is no fee for the tour itself, but a conservatory admission fee is required. For reservations or additional information, call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 763-7060. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

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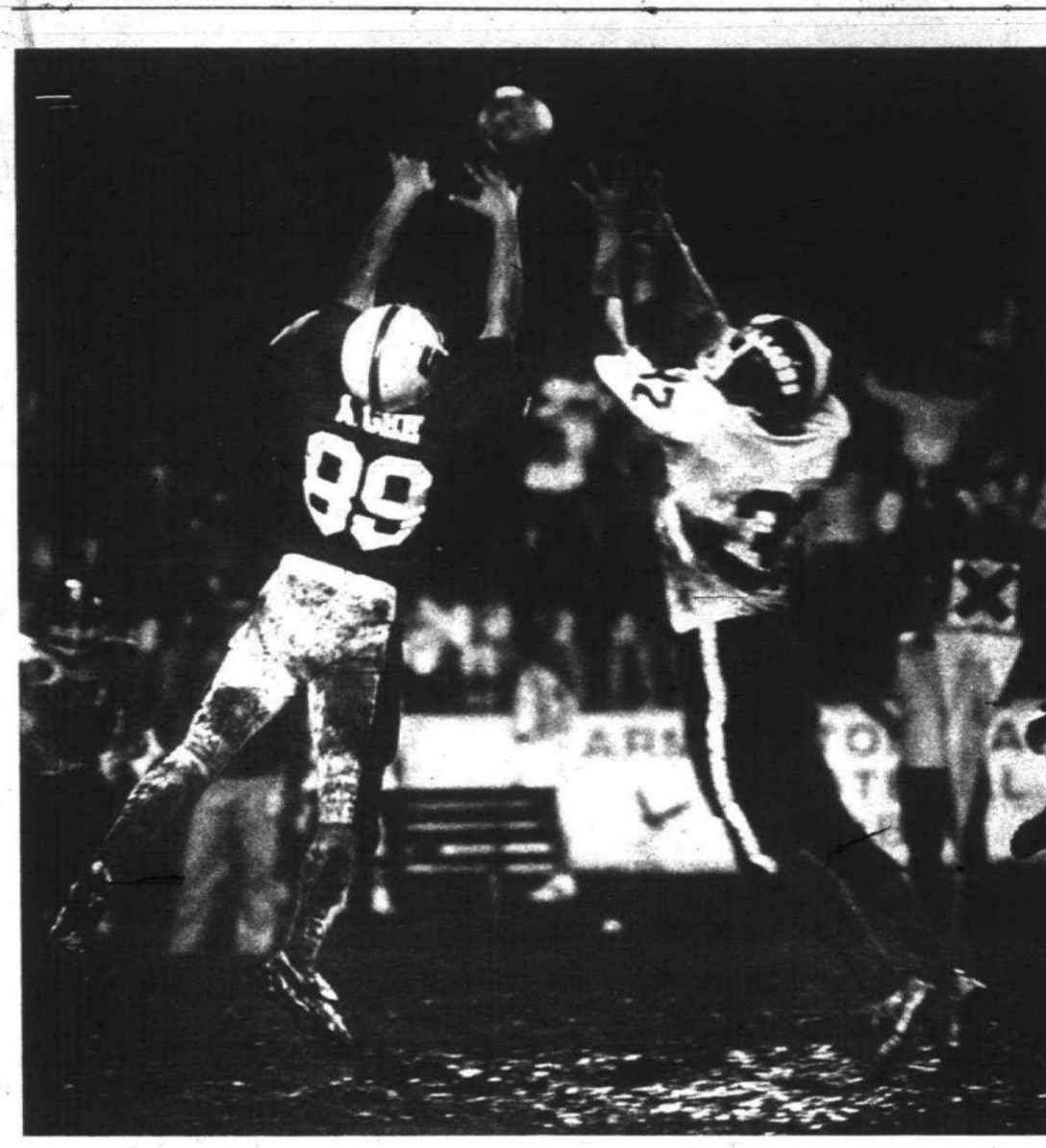
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The Observer Newspapers Sports Monday, October 6, 1986 O&E



Andy Gee (No. 99) and Farmington's Joe Johnston leap for a pass. Johnston picked it off and set up the winning score Friday night.

Canton fumbles pave the way for Pats' 1st victory

By Chris McCosky Staff writer. How fitting: The game ended with a fumble. In the rain and sloop (that's starting to become redundant in regards to high school football), Livonia Franklin and Plymouth Canton made enough turnovers to open a pastry shop Saturday. But in the end it was Franklin who ate the cake, slipping away with a 14-7 overtime victory in front of an enthusiastic Homecoming Day crowd. It was Franklin's first victory this season and Canton's third straight loss. "We finally did it," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "For once we didn't self-destruct."

Falcon 'D' spoils Rock homecoming

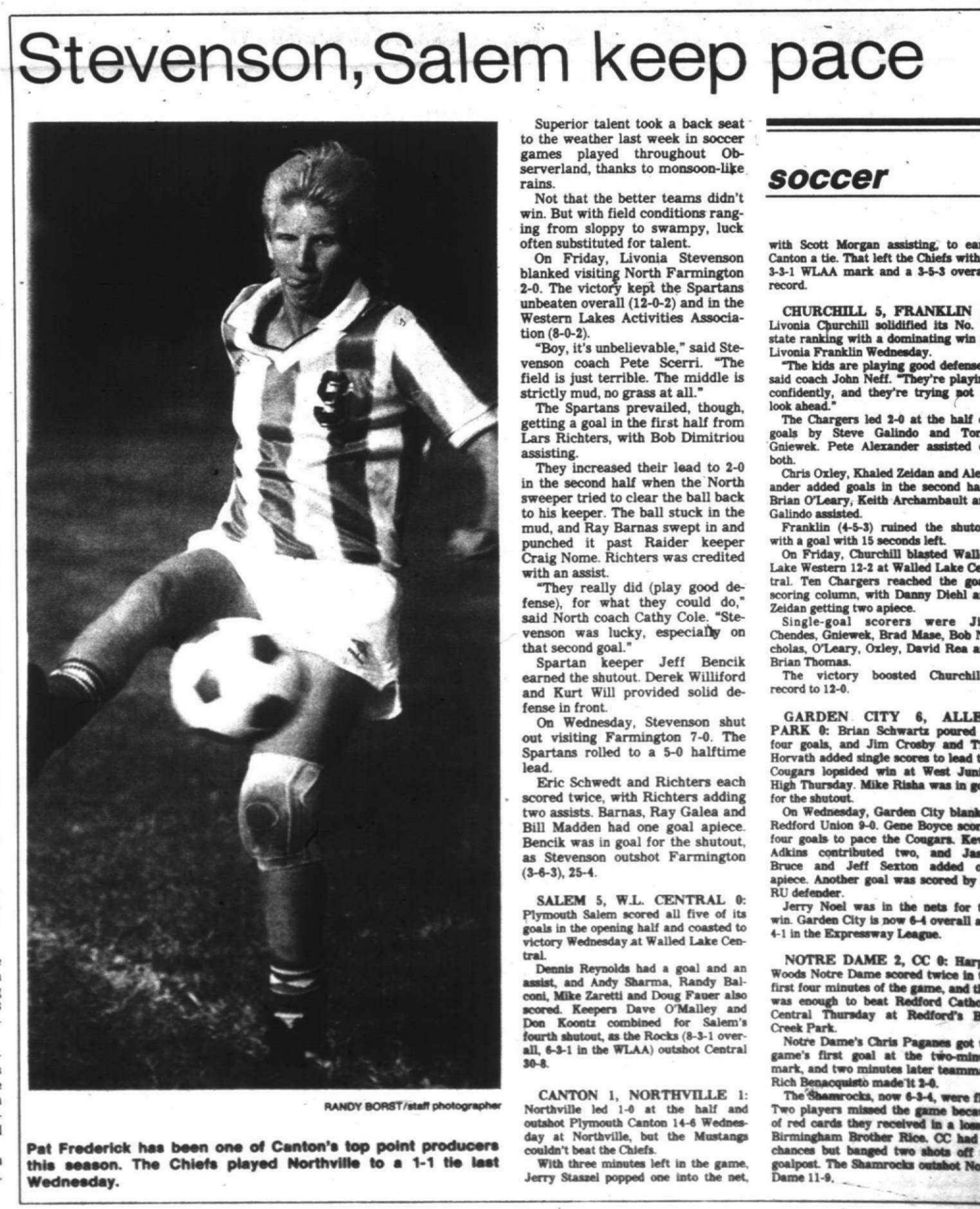
Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer knew what it would take to win Friday's game with Farmington. "Whoever got the break was going to win the game," he said. "We knew it was going to be decided that way." Unfortunately for Moshimer's Rocks, it was Farmington that got the break. The Falcons' Joe Johnston created the only real scoring opportunity in the game for either team by stealing a Salem pass and returning it 50 yards to the Rock 11 in the third quarter. Several plays later, Eric Green dived in from 2 yards out on a fourth-down-and-one play, and the Falcon defense did the rest in a 6-0 victory at Salem's CEP field. The win kept Farmington in the race for the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes Division title. The Falcons are 2-1 and tied with Livonia Stevensen, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington. Farmington is now 2-3 overall and riding a two-game winning streak. For Salem, the loss ended any hopes of winning the Lakes Division title. They are now 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the division. Salem had three good scoring opportunities in Friday's game, and all three ended with mistakes. A fumble killed one drive, Johnston's theft of Steve Holt's pass stopped another, and the third finished with a penalty that negated Leonard Bowe's 50-yard run to the Farmington 14. Any hopes for establishing some kind of offensive consistency for either squad were thwarted by the weather. "Our field was unbeliev-

Stevenson, Salem keep pace

Superior talent took a back seat to the weather last week in soccer games played throughout Observerland, thanks to monsoon-like rains. Not that the better teams didn't win. But with field conditions ranging from sloop to swampy, luck often substituted for talent. On Friday, Livonia Stevenson blanked visiting North Farmington 2-0. The victory kept the Spartans unbeaten overall (12-0-2) and in the Western Lakes Activities Association (8-0-2). "Boy, it's unbelievable," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "The field is just terrible. The middle is strictly mud, no grass at all." The Spartans prevailed, though, getting a goal in the first half from Lars Richters, with Bob Dimitriou assisting. They increased their lead to 2-0 in the second half when the North sweeper tried to clear the ball back to his keeper. The ball stuck in the mud, and Ray Barnes swept in and punched it past Raider keeper Craig Nornie. Richters was credited with an assist. "They really did play good defense, for what they could do," said North coach Cathy Cole. "Stevenson was lucky, especially on that second goal." The victory boosted Churchill's record to 12-0. On Wednesday, Garden City blanked Redford Union 5-0. Gene Boyce scored four goals to pace the Cougars. Kevin Adams contributed two, and Jason Bruce and Jeff Sexton scored one apiece. Another goal was scored by an RU defender. Jerry Noel was in the nets for the win. Garden City is now 8-4 overall and 4-1 in the Expressway League. NOTRE DAME 2, CC 0: Harper Woods Notre Dame scored twice in the first four minutes of the game, and that was enough to beat Redford Catholic Central Thursday at Redford's Bell Creek Park. Notre Dame's Chris Paganos got the game's first goal at the two-minute mark, and two minutes later teammate Rich Benicquato made it 2-0. The Shamrocks, now 6-4-4, were flat. Two players missed the game because of red cards they received in a loss to Birmingham Brother Rice. CC had its chances but banged away shots off the goalpost. The Shamrocks' outshot Notre Dame 11-9.

soccer

with Scott Morgan assisting to earn Canton a tie. That left the Chiefs with a 3-3-1 WLAA mark and a 3-3-3 overall record. CHURCHILL 5, FRANKLIN 1: Livonia Churchill solidified its No. 1 state ranking with a dominating win at Livonia Franklin Wednesday. "The kids are playing good defense," said coach John Neff. "They're playing confidently, and they're trying not to look ahead." The Chargers led 2-0 at the half on goals by Steve Galindo and Torin Golek. Pete Steinhilber assisted on both. Chris Orley, Khalid Zeidan and Alexander added goals in the second half. Brian O'Leary, Keith Archambault and Galindo assisted. Franklin (4-5-3) ruined the shutout with a goal with 15 seconds left. On Friday, Churchill blasted Walled Lake Western 12-2 at Walled Lake Central. Ten Chargers reached the goal-scoring column, with Danny Diehl and Brian Thomas leading the way. Single-goal scorers were Jim Chender, Gnievek, Brad Mase, Bob Nicholas, O'Leary, Ustey, David Rea and Ryan Thomas. The victory boosted Churchill's record to 12-0. On Wednesday, Garden City blanked Redford Union 5-0. Gene Boyce scored four goals to pace the Cougars. Kevin Adams contributed two, and Jason Bruce and Jeff Sexton scored one apiece. Another goal was scored by an RU defender. Jerry Noel was in the nets for the win. Garden City is now 8-4 overall and 4-1 in the Expressway League. NOTRE DAME 2, CC 0: Harper Woods Notre Dame scored twice in the first four minutes of the game, and that was enough to beat Redford Catholic Central Thursday at Redford's Bell Creek Park. Notre Dame's Chris Paganos got the game's first goal at the two-minute mark, and two minutes later teammate Rich Benicquato made it 2-0. The Shamrocks, now 6-4-4, were flat. Two players missed the game because of red cards they received in a loss to Birmingham Brother Rice. CC had its chances but banged away shots off the goalpost. The Shamrocks' outshot Notre Dame 11-9.



Pat Frederick has been one of Canton's top point producers this season. The Chiefs played Northville to a 1-1 tie last Wednesday.

Salem, Canton romp in WLAA

By Chris McCosky
Staff writer

What the North Farmington girls basketball team had to do if it was going to upset Observant's No. 1-ranked Plymouth Salem Thursday night was play a perfect game. North Farmington, alas, did not play a perfect game. Salem won 58-34.

"What can I say? They are just a great basketball team," said North coach Greg Capling. "I thought we played hard, we just missed a lot of easy shots. But we do that every game. And let's face it, they play great defense."

North Farmington trailed 14-4 after one quarter. In that quarter, the Raiders missed four of the six shots they took — three of them were layups. They also made eight turnovers in the quarter (20 in the game).

From that point, Salem proceeded to run North out of its own gym. "Against Salem, you cannot afford to miss these kinds of shots," Capling said. "You have to take advantage of every opportunity. If you don't, you're in trouble."

TO SALEM'S credit, it didn't take the Raiders long to get going. The Rocks played their usual brand of in-your-face man-to-man defense and pressed the Raiders full court for the better part of three quarters.

"I really liked the way our kids worked through this game," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We didn't screw around with it. We got control of the game, and we kept it going."

Dena Head led the Salem scoring with 19 points. She also pulled down eight rebounds. Jessica Handley had her perimeter game in order, pumping in 18 points from long-range. Sophomore Jill Estey

The Plymouth Canton swim team continued its undefeated ways Thursday knocking off Western Lakes for Westland John Glenn, 109-62.

The highlight of the meet was the diving performance of Lisa DeJong. Not only did she beat the area's premier diver, Jackie Koester, her 237.7 points bettered a seven-year-old Canton record held by Chris Wennerberg, 214.6.

Freshman Cassie Cummins and senior Julie Cox each won two events for the Chiefs. Cummins won the 200-yard freestyle (2:34.9) and the 100 backstroke (1:05.16). Cox took both the 200 individual medley (2:18.04) and the 100 butterfly (1:11.78).

Canton also won both relays. Michelle Stackpole, Cox, Amy Schmitz and Danielle Dickinson won the 300 medley relay (2:04.5). Sarah Schmitz,

Amy Schmitz, Kellie Adamczak and Cummins won the 400 freestyle relay in 4:10.1. Canton is 3-0.

PLYMOUTH SALEM received a jolt from a vastly improved Northville team Thursday, losing 94-78.

The Rocks won just two events: Tina Aquino won diving (184.85) and Heather Bunch, Erin Olson, Shannon Murphy and Sue Bonnett teamed to win the 200 medley relay (2:34.0).

Tracy Messaros took second in both the 200 free (2:47.7) and the 500 free (5:54.5). Cindy Elliott and Murphy won the 50 free (27.3) and Murphy was second in the 100 butterfly (1:11.78).

Sherril Thompson paced Northville with wins in the 200 free (2:34.1) and 100 backstroke (1:08.3). Salem is 2-2.

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Rocks shoot for league title

Livonia Churchill will put its Western Lakes Activities Association golf championship on the line Tuesday at Kensington Golf Course.

The Chargers, unbeaten in dual matches this season and champions of the Western Division, face a difficult challenge this season. Plymouth Salem, North Farmington and Farmington share the Lakes Division title this season with identical 4-1 records.

Other top individuals include Salem's Mike Granger, North Farmington's Chris Bayer and Mark Taylor, Walled Lake Western's Denny

But the race wasn't won until Al Byrnes (17:56) and Dean Juergens (17:57) crossed in fourth and fifth place.

The time difference between Swiecki and the 10th-placed runner was under one minute.

Canton's Matt Hall (18:17), Kirk Roessler (18:18) and Bart Hall (18:19) placed eighth, ninth and 10th.

Lori Penland won the girls race for Canton with a 20:57. Cindy Spensard placed fourth (22:03), Sherry Furgurski sixth (22:19), Angie Miller seventh (22:59), Jenny Kincaid eighth (23:08) and Michelle Young 10th (23:39).

Both Canton teams are 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Western Lakes.

pull this one out. Quarterback Gregg Buel dashed 6 yards for a touchdown in the opening quarter, but the extra point attempt failed, leaving it at 6-0.

Harris' first TD tied it, and West quarterback Oscar Ford scrambled in for a two-point conversion to make it 8-6.

On the last play of the first half, Buel raced 35 yards to the 1-yard line, where he was stopped. Time ran out before the Trojans could run another play. Two other Trojan drives ended with interceptions.

Buel had an off night, completing just five of 15 passes for 111 yards, with two interceptions. He rushed for 80 yards on nine carries. Bill Butler finished with 77 yards rushing on 17 attempts.

Noesgard Sean McLehar and linebacker Bob Lynn anchored the defense with 15 and 12 tackles, respectively.

LUTH. WEST 14, CVILLE 6: Livonia Clarenceville contained Harper Woods Lutheran West running back Greg

Glenn's lead to 24-6.

Stevenson moved the ball, outgaining the Rockets 253-171, but the Spartans had trouble maintaining possession. Quarterback Pete Mazzone connected on 11 of 26 passes for 152 yards, but he threw four interceptions.

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medical briefs/helpline

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The evening group of the Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The group is open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion most common among the elderly.

● CAESAREAN BIRTH CLASS

A Caesarean Birth Class, sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center, will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is free but pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694.

● HYPERTENSION

A five-part series on hypertension and its effects will begin Oct. 9 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Registered nurses will present the latest information on high blood pressure and how to monitor it, a dietitian will discuss dietary management, and a pharmacist will speak about high blood pressure medications. The fee is \$7 per person for all five sessions. The classes will be at 7 p.m. in the first-floor nursing classroom on Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6. Register by calling the hospital at 464-4800, Ext. 2314.

● TEENAGE DRUG USE

The effects of adolescent substance abuse and how to get treatment will be the focus of a free lecture from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Wing.

The lecture will examine the involvement of the family in the adolescent's alcohol and drug use and the medical aspect of the disease. There also will be a discussion of treatment options including how to select the appropriate treatment program. This is the final lecture in a series on adolescent chemical dependency being presented by Catherine McAuley Center's chemical dependency program and office of health promotions.

● CARDIAC INFORMATION

A free heart information program will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center 1-2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. "Cardiac Information - Everything You've Always Wanted to Know but Never Had the Heart to Ask" will be presented by Dr. Donald Alexander, a cardiologist at CMHC in Ann Arbor who has an office in the Arbor Health Building. Alexander will discuss heart physiology, medications and side effects, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and what you can do to keep your heart healthy.

● WEIGHT LOSS

Free introductory "Be Trim" weight loss sessions will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, and Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The free classes will illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent weight loss. The focus will be on techniques to manage stress and other factors directly linked to successfully controlling weight problems. For information phone 455-5869.

● ARTHRITIS SELF HELP

An Arthritis Self-Help Course, offered by the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday for six weeks beginning Oct. 14 in Arbor Health Building, Plymouth. The fee of \$20 covers textbooks and printed materials. Scholarships are available and pre-registration is necessary.

The course is designed to give a person with arthritis the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active part in their care. It offers information about arthritis, treatments, exercise, relaxation, medication and joint protection. For information or to register call 350-3030.

● DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

Peoples Community Hospital Authority presents Discover Good Health - free health testing for people 60 and older Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

Health tests include vision/glaucoma/cataract testing, hearing test, respiration check, breast exam, complete blood count, blood pressure check, 12 blood chemistry tests, oral exam and tuberculosis skin test, as well as information, counseling and referral. To schedule an appointment call 467-4638.

● ARTHRITIS SERIES

A six-week series to help arthritis patients learn how they can be the key to maintaining control over their disease from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays beginning Oct. 14 in Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Men and women of all ages who suffer from arthritis are invited. The class will follow the format of the self-help course offered by the National Arthritis Foundation and will cover joint protection, medication, nutrition, relaxation and exercise. The \$20 materials fee is payable at the first session.

● FLU SHOTS

People 65 and older with certain disorders may get flu shots through the Wayne County Health Department from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, for a suggested donation of \$2 at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. The disorders include chronic disorders of the cardiovascular, pulmonary and/or renal systems, as well as those with metabolic diseases such as diabetes mellitus, severe anemia and/or people with impaired immune functions. For an appointment call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, ext. 278.

● GERONTOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Dennis A. Robbins will speak on "Who is in Charge of the Hopelessly Ill Patient?" 1-4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at Madonna College, Livonia. The Gerontology Lecture Series will be held in Room 104 in the Administration Building. It is free of charge and open to the public.

● HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Oakwood-Canton Health Center will present the American Red Cross series, "The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure," Tuesday evenings Oct. 21 to Nov. 18. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$30 charge.

● FIRST AID CLASS

A first aid class is being offered by Oakwood-Canton Health Center on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. To register call 459-7030. The charge is \$13.

● PARENTING SERIES

A parenting series will be held at Oakwood-Canton Health Center once a month beginning in October. The topics will include "Recognizing Your Sick Child," "Preparing Your Child for Visits to the Doctor/Hospital," "Speech Development," and "Childhood Nutrition." There is a charge of \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. For information and to pre-register, call 459-7030.

● FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education

for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

● BABY-SITTING

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will continue to offer baby-sitting classes through the fall. For additional information, call 459-7030.

● DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. The minimal service fee can be waived depending on the parents ability to pay. For information, call 572-4308.

● FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer)

meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

● MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.

● GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/

alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

● CUED SPEECH SUPPORT


A Cued Speech Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register call 459-7030.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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 Canton Center roads in Canton.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.




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Dr. Alexander Gotz



Dr. Alexander Gotz has been part of the Health Center family for years.

Alexander Gotz, MD, Medical Consultant for Amicare Home Health Services, has been associated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for almost forty years. The contributions of physicians like Dr. Gotz have played an important role in the growth of the Catherine McAuley Health Center.

"The major strength of any hospital is the quality of the services given to the patients," states Dr. Gotz. "Excellence depends on the professional contributions of physicians, nurses and support services. But it also depends on a deep personal caring for the patient."

"Professional competence alone is not enough. You have to have the human element," adds Dr. Gotz. "The St. Joe staff is outstanding. And we have been able to instill this into the next generation of professionals training here."

Since 1911, when the Sisters of Mercy were invited to this community, Catherine McAuley Health Center has evolved 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 on the health care services of Catherine McAuley Health Center, please call 572-4000. For a physician referral, please call 572-5500.

Catherine McAuley Health Center
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 (313) 572-4000



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