

Fatal accident leaves 2 dead in Canton

BY JIM WHITE

A woman and a child died Tuesday afternoon after their car was struck by a Canton emergency vehicle.

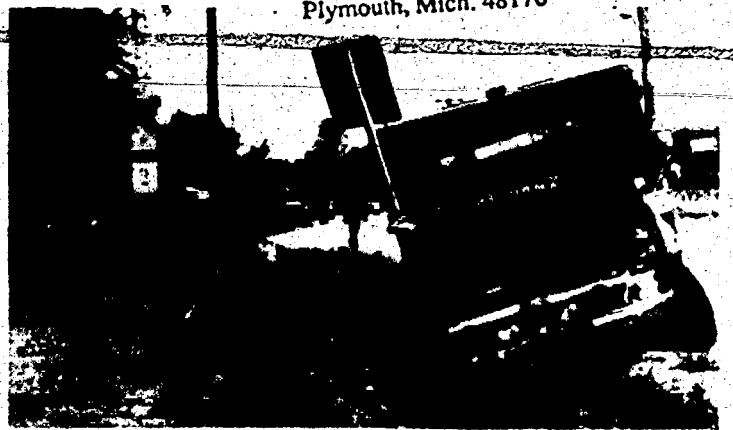
Canton police had not released the names of the victims as of press time, but according to police captain Alex Wilson the two were killed when their car was struck broadside at the corner of Denton and Geddes roads.

At about 2:10 p.m., said Wilson, the Canton EMS vehicle was westbound on Geddes transporting a woman to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The car carrying the two victims moved into the intersection going northbound on Denton when it was struck, Wilson said.

After the accident, the woman in the ambulance was transported to St.

Joseph, her condition unchanged, said Wilson. The two firefighters in the ambulance were injured. One was taken to St. Joseph, the other to Annapolis in Wayne.

Canton and Michigan State Police are continuing to investigate the incident.



Michigan State Police are investigating the scene of a fatal crash between a small car and a Canton ambulance which occurred at about 2:10 p.m. yesterday. Preliminary reports show the car, in which two women died, was heading north on Denton Road and was struck broadside by the ambulance heading west on Geddes Road. The cause of the crash and identities of the victims were unknown at press time. (Crier photos by Jim Totten and Eric Lakasik; flight service by Tom Kennedy; photo developing services by QuickSilver.)

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The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton-MI Community

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In Canton-Plymouth-N'ville Vote Tuesday for state house seat

BY JIM WHITE

After two months of campaigning, it's finally time for the voters to have their say.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the special primary on Tuesday (Aug. 6). Voters in all of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth and Northville townships, and part of Canton and the City of Northville will choose a new state representative for the 36th District.

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss, Plymouth City Commissioner Jerry Vorva, and Canton resident Deborah Whyman are vying for the seat vacated when Gerald Law became Plymouth Township supervisor.

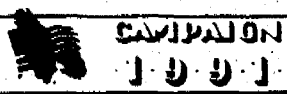
All three candidates are Republicans. With no Democrats in the race, the winner of the primary is assured of winning the Aug. 27 general election as well.

Maurice Breen, also a Republican, will be running unopposed on the same ballot for 10th District Wayne County Commissioner seat.

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Northville Township Clerk Thomas Cook has said he is expecting a 15-18 per cent voter turnout, while Canton Clerk Loren Bennett said yesterday that as few as 10 per cent of Canton voters may exercise their right.

"I think clerks tend to be optimistic," Bennett said. "Maybe we'll



have 2,500 total votes (in Canton), but that's the optimist in me."

Of Canton's 32,383 registered voters, 23,325 live in the 36th District. Plymouth Township provides the next largest electorate with 16,608 voters in the district.

The candidates have all said the best way to improve turnout is campaigning

door to door throughout the five communities.

Goss, 54, has served as supervisor in Northville Township since 1987. Previously, she was township clerk. She sees property tax relief as a major issue in this race, as do the other candidates.

"Nobody has an easy answer" for making up the revenue lost when property taxes are cut, she said. "If we had substantial property tax relief, a sales tax earmarked for education would work."

Goss said education should be the

state's highest priority. The state can cut costs by making administrative cuts, she said.

Improving congestion on the roads and overall quality of life in the district by insuring good growth are also important, she said.

Vorva, 39, was a Plymouth police officer for 10 years before being elected to the city commission in 1989. He also considers education a high

Please see pg. 21

Protest picket postponed City, Farmer Jack huddle over site

BY KEN VOYLES
AND JIM TOTTON

There were signs of movement Monday on doing something about the vacant Farmer Jack's site following a meeting between City of Plymouth Manager Steve Walters and Farmer Jack officials.

Ted Simons, vice president of real estate for Borman Inc. (which owns Farmer Jack), said Monday that even without a meeting "there would be movement."

"I don't think something like this deserves a blow by blow description," Simons said. "In a couple of weeks I should be able to give you something

more towards a resolution of this.

"When something is resolved on a positive basis I'll feel more comfortable talking about it," he added.

The Monday meeting came about after K.C. Mueller, a local real estate developer, said last week that she would begin a protest picket at the Farmer Jack's store in Canton.

Mueller has since postponed the protest for 30 days to allow city officials and the grocery store outfit a chance to resolve the issue.

The vacant lot on Main Street has been a sore spot with city residents and officials for more than three years. Among the complaints registered

about the site is the rundown nature of the building, the crumbling parking lot (since repaved), and uncontrolled growth of weeds.

Mueller has also said the site could be a safety hazard for children.

The property, owned by Stanley Dickson and Tom Pomarolli for more than the past six years, is leased to Borman's and includes a "protective interest clause." The current lease runs for another two years with a five year option.

Since the store closed city officials have repeatedly met with Farmer Jack

Please see pg. 21

Bond proposal includes land acquisition

Canton school site considered

BY KEN VOYLES

If the \$59.7 bond package passes in September the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools plan to locate at

least one of two new elementary schools in Canton on property already owned by the district.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business in the district, said Monday that the administration had "unofficially" recommended that one of the two new schools be located in the heart of the Sunflower subdivisions on school land south of Warren Road between Canton Center and Beck roads.

"We haven't asked for any of this from the board yet until the vote," Hoedel said. "But most people believe it will be located there."

Hoedel said that if one of the elementary schools is built on current school property in that area it would become an "all walking" school, depending, though, on future boundary changes also.

He said the site, which consists of little more than 15 acres, was a "logical" one for a new school.

The school district's bond issue application with the State of Michigan lists money for land acquisition for a second elementary school as well. That money would be used — some \$350,000 — if the bond is approved by voters and it is decided that a new site must be purchased, Hoedel said.

A specific location for the second elementary school has been left open so far, said Hoedel. "We do have some

other vacant existing sites we can look at," he said. "But right now we want to leave that open."

Hoedel said the funds for acquiring a new elementary school site were included in the bond proposal in case it became necessary for the district to locate a new school on property other than that already owned by the district.

"We stuck some money in the bond if we need it," he said.

Hoedel said that the district would try to avoid "politics" in deciding where a second elementary school might be built if the bond vote is successful.

"We're going to put it where it benefits the district as a whole," he

said. "Hopefully politics will not play a part in this. It has got to be what is the best decision for the district."

He added that the district has not ruled out any parcels of land it already owns, including the Plymouth Township site along Powell Road which includes Miller Woods.

"We want to look at all of the potential sites to acquaint ourselves with the area around them," said Hoedel.

It is estimated that two new elementary schools will cost about \$13 million. They are just one aspect of the bond proposal expected to be before the voters on Sept. 24.

Between Twp., Concerned Citizens

Mettetal huddle

BY JIM TOTTEN

Representatives from Plymouth Township and Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens were expected to meet last night to discuss Mettetal Airport.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, Trustee Smith Horton, Concerned Citizens member Robert Zaetta, Warren Dusbiber and Mike Stankov were planning to exchange information about the public

ownership of Mettetal.

The idea of representatives from both parties meeting and sharing information about Mettetal was suggested by Horton at the July 16 Plymouth Township Board of Trustee meeting.

Horton said the purpose of sharing information would be to help clarify the many issues involved in the purchase and operation of Mettetal.

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To the beat

Kristen McCabe, 16, of Plymouth, the participant in the Dutch Boy's singing group, is seen here with her fellow group members, including (clockwise from top left) Doreen, Debra, and Nancy. The group is performing at the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting.



Flippin' cakes on a dare

Bob Jones, left, Larry Groth, and Abe Munfakh helped out by flipping pancakes at the DARE fundraiser Saturday. Leonard Schemanski, a Canton police officer who works with Plymouth Township officer Jamie Semkbell servicing local schools for DARE, said more than 2,000 people attended the breakfast, doubling last year's net income. (Crier photo by Ken Garner)



Land owner denies wrong doing

Residents down in the dumps over burial site

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

As local environmental consciousness continues to grow, the story of a controversial dumpsite in Salem Township has managed to recycle itself.

A seven-acre parcel of land located at Weed and North Territorial roads continues to remain an apparent dumping ground for several companies, frustrating nearby residents and township officials.

Originally a valley, the land has grown 30 to 40 feet higher because of various dump loads over the past four years.

Concrete, asphalt, top soil, lumber and paint cans are among the "thousands and thousands of truck loads" of debris neighboring residents said they have witnessed since the first dump in 1987.

"I've controlled it the best I can by putting up berms and fences," said Maxwell Forester, the owner of the land. He added local construction workers left paint cans and stray lumber on a corner of his lot, but stopped after he went down twice a day to control the problem.

Forester said he has allowed about 10 companies to dump asphalt and concrete in areas of his property where he plans to make roads. The rest of the land was filled by "clean fill dirt," he said.

As for accusations of illegal dumping, Forester said "It's just not possible."

"I was there all the time," he said. "It's just hearsay, it's not true. Nothing (illegal) went into the ground."

The land is intended for a 4,500 square foot home Forester wants to build, he said.

"I certainly wouldn't put in a septic tank, a well and a house if I was going to contaminate the land," Forester said.

But building on the land may not be possible, said Fred Verran, chief inspector for Salem Township.

"I don't see how he can build there with all the clay and debris," Verran said.

The only permit Forester has ob-

tained is a silt erosion and soil control permit from the DNR in 1988, said Tom Markley, who works for the DNR Jackson office.

The Soil Erosion Act 347 allows for the dumping of "only bare soils to keep the land from eroding," he said.

In a letter to Forester from the DNR dated Nov. 2, 1990, soil samples from near Forester's water supply well indicated "high levels of polynuclear aromatics, many of which are carcinogenic."

The Michigan Solid Waste

Management Act, public act 641, allows inert materials such as broken concrete bricks and rocks for burial. Based on this act, the letter informed Forester "the material dumped on your property is not considered to be inert material and must therefore be removed and properly disposed of in a licensed Type II landfill."

Although nearby residents have claimed Forester has not removed the materials since the letter, Forester says their information is incorrect and that he removed the materials immediately.

"It's a felony to contaminate land," Forester said. He added the "aromatics" found in his land were nothing more than round slag and asphalt dust.

Betty Michalski, an environmental quality analyst for the DNR, said she did not know if Forester removed the materials and that little can be done to make him comply with the DNR's notice if he did not.

"The problem is that we don't have the funding to spend the time needed for that type of enforcement," Michalski said. She added current legislation and regulations are in effect to prevent future dumping problems.

These regulations have done nothing but frustrate the neighboring residents and local officials, Verran said.

"We've had very little cooperation from anyone to stop him," Verran said. "The county even put up signs like 'Watch out for trucks.' So what could be done with the county doing stuff like that?"



Several piles of broken concrete and asphalt were dumped on a seven-acre parcel of land, located at Weed and North Territorial roads in Salem Township, as recently as a month ago. (Crier photo by Jillian Bogater)



Community opinions

The
Community
Crier



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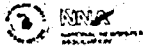
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It's close in 36th but the edge goes to Vorva

It is nearly a toss-up.

Apart from geography, two of the candidates running in Tuesday's special primary for 36th District State Representative are hard to separate.

All three candidates filed as Republicans for the district, which includes all of Plymouth and Northville townships, all of the City of Plymouth, and most of Canton and the City of Northville.

Jerry Vorva, a Plymouth City Commissioner, and Georgina Goss, the Northville Township Supervisor, have nearly equal qualifications for the post. The third candidate, Deborah Whyman, is a Canton resident who has never sought nor held public office.

Vorva's strongest card is independence and a willingness to take a stand. His positions on issues such as abortion, funding of the arts and public ownership of Mettetal Airport are clear-cut. Goss seems afraid to take stands that might alienate her friends and supporters.

Goss does have more experience, however. She has served as clerk and then supervisor in Northville Township since 1984. In a state house district containing more state-owned land and operations than most, Goss has spent more time working with state officials than Vorva, whose less-than-two-years as a city commissioner has been marked by his "anti-City Hall" stance.

But Goss' lackluster campaigning failed to stress her successes -- such as the recent one getting the state to close one prison and turn over the land to recreation.

The third candidate, Deborah Whyman, of Canton, came out of nowhere to run a surprisingly credible campaign. Her point that it is not necessary to hold public office to be qualified for state representative is well taken. But some public involvement -- through service committees or office is required, and Whyman has no record.

Whyman's viewpoints on the issues are adequately formulated, although hardly



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representative of the 36th District. It will be interesting to see if she stays involved.

Some voters see the geographic ties as important -- is the candidate from Plymouth? from Canton? from Northville? Nothing could be further from the important issues affecting this campaign.

This leaves a difficult choice to make between Vorva and Goss.

Their positions on several issues, such as shared services, trimming the state budget, and education are similar.

Ultimately, the representative from this, or any, district will be evaluated on two larger traits:

- representing the district on legislative issues before state government, and
- acting as a local liaison to the district's residents-taxpayers who must deal with state government and its various bureaucracies.

This gives the edge to Vorva.

He has shown he will not waver from his position on an issue, even when his is the only dissenting vote. If he can learn to work more effectively with others, and not come across as antagonistic, he will prove the most able to represent the whole district.

Goss may seem to have an edge in Lansing connections because she is supported by the GOP "regulars." But once a legislator is turned loose in Lansing, he or she is pretty much out of sight and susceptible to partisan or lobbying pressures.

Both Vorva and Goss are more than adequate at dealing with constituents; but Vorva would be more apt to buck the Lansing crowd to stand up for good legislation.

Vote for Jerry Vorva next Tuesday.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Endorsement decisions in races such as the Vorva-Goss-Whyman election to the state house, take a great deal of thought and debate by The Community Crier's editorial staff.

For more than two hours, at the publisher's dining room table Monday night, The Crier staff debated the issues, the candidates as individuals, observations of the candidates in action, others' opinions and the campaigns themselves. It took several

bowls of chili (medium hot) to reach a consensus.

This race was particularly interesting because it is a special election, unencumbered by other ballot alliances or referendums, and because the candidates were more well known to The Crier staff members as individuals than in most elections.

The same reasons that made it more interesting also made it more difficult. So why do we go through such a painful process -- perhaps preaching to

the thoughtful readers who have already made up their minds?

Because we hope our close-up experience in dealing with these candidates in the past and throughout the campaign gives some voters additional input in making their important choice next Tuesday.

The Crier's endorsement (like anyone else's) is a drop in the bucket compared to the endorsement of each and every informed voter.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community opinions

Statement is not endorsement

EDITOR:

In Jerry Vorva's campaign literature there is a quote from me saying "It's a done deal." Some of my constituents have asked me if the existence of this quote in Vorva's campaign material meant that I supported his candidacy.

The answer to this is that I have not endorsed Vorva nor any of the state representative candidates. I hope this sets the record straight.

As to the "It's a done deal" statement, this was an expression of my personal frustration with the very quick (and seemingly closed) process by which the new supervisor was appointed. By the time I heard that Breen had resigned a majority of the board of trustees had already committed their votes.

I know there were other viable would-be candidates who never publically surfaced because it was already, in fact, a done deal.

Nothing illegal was done, and maybe this was just a political fact of life, but somehow it sounded too much like "smoke filled rooms" for my taste.

SMITH HORTON,
PLYMOUTH TWP. TRUSTEE

Sign is gross

EDITOR:

Idle thought -- one wonders how many other voters find extremely large political, signs which have recently "cropped up," as excessively too much.

Georgina Goss is environmentally gross!
ROGER KEHRIER

But not in local issues

Vorva succeeds in City suit

EDITOR:

When I moved from Detroit to Plymouth in 1987, I thought that I would leave behind local politics that merged vaudeville and farce. However, the recent campaign for state representative has certainly highlighted the fact that some of the candidates who seek election in the Plymouth area can succeed, even though they have little understanding of the current issues or the matters with which they must deal.

When the Plymouth voters elected Jerry Vorva to the Plymouth City Commission, I was at a loss to understand why anyone would support a candidate who was in the process of suing the city. My surprise turned to incredulity when, after he was elected, he proceeded to press his claim against the city and thereafter negotiated a substantial settlement with the very body to which he had been elected, the city commission.

My incredulity then turned to anger

when I learned the terms of the settlement. It is my understanding that Vorva received a cash payment from the city of \$150,000, plus he and his family will receive medical insurance until he retires. This currently costs the city around \$5,000 per year.

The source of the funds for Vorva's settlement, of course, comes directly from the taxpayers of the City of Plymouth, a small community of approximately 9,500 citizens. For example, the taxpayers who paid \$3,000 per year in real estate taxes had \$150 taken to pay for the cash settlement.

So much for Vorva's claim that he looks out for the interests of the taxpayer!

Now Vorva wants this district to send him to Lansing as our representative. If he is elected, I hope he will not have the same financial impact on the citizens of Michigan as he has had on the citizens of Plymouth.

MICHAEL S. KHOURY

Get out and... VOTE!

This should not have to be written, but residents of Plymouth-Canton-Northville need to get out Tuesday (Aug. 6) and...VOTE!

Voters in the 36th State Representative District (it includes parts or all of the three communities) will be electing a new state representative during Tuesday's primary vote.

Since all three candidates are Republicans, and the Democrats have failed once again to supply an opponent, the winner in the primary will be headed to Lansing.

And for residents living in the United States, voting is a privilege. And a duty.

Because here in the U.S., voters have a voice in who will make the decisions that affect their communities in various ways including taxes, education, and other services.

And these decisions do not affect just a few residents, but all. So make the effort to influence those decisions. There are many places in the world where residents never have a say in the government's decisions.

To put it simply, voting is power, power to maintain or change the direction this country and the State of Michigan is heading. Everyone in the 36th District needs to take time out, study the candidates and cast a vote this coming Tuesday.

Stand up and have a voice in the state government by exercising that American privilege -- voting.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Massey zoning questioned

EDITOR:

I was one of the Arbor Village residents who attended the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting on July 16. I would like to thank the trustees for confirming our trust in local government, and Supervisor Gerald Law for his calm control and direct vision of the situation.

These people were not on the board when we looked at the township master plan and decided that our wooded subdivision was secured in its integrity by that master plan. We have protested incursions into that integrity when Spartan was built, when Howmet was enlarged, and when rezoning was given to allow offices along Haggerty Road.

I noticed that the name Don Massey was used to evoke images of the kindly Plymouth benefactor. We have sat in the Don Massey Field to watch the July 4th fireworks.

I have one concern, though, that I have not heard covered. What does the Don Massey Investment Group plan to do with its building already in the Plymouth Township Ann Arbor Road corridor? We already have several large commercial properties on Ann Arbor Road growing tall weeds similar to the Massey Investment Group properties on Southworth north of Ann Arbor Road.

Is the neglect on Southworth an intentional affront to those residents

who oppose the group?

In his presentation to the board, the group's attorney John Thomas said that not more than 150 new car customers would patronize the dealership -- he did not mention the total traffic or the service garage traffic. He also did not say whether traffic signals would be applied for. He did not say where the "previously owned vehicle" lot would be. He dismissed "stepdown zoning" as a "street term" and proceeded to ignore previous township recommendations for the property that took zoning from commercial to office to residential and self rezoned the entire parcel to office in his traffic comparisons.

One thing he did say that reflects the previously mentioned incursions into our subdivision's integrity. "It is our opinion that the parcel is principally surrounded by something other than residential. To the extent that the residential to the south is already surrounded by industrial it would not materially affect that piece."

We have had to swallow bitterness in rezoning before because "it would not hurt us" and something worse might come along. Thomas' statement shows that something did hurt our subdivision and we now know the something worse that could come along -- and it did, it's here now.

NAME WITHHELD



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Up close in the 36th District



GEORGINA GOSS



JERRY VORVA



DEBORAH WHYMAN

Biographies:

Georgina Goss, 54, has been a Northville Township resident for 25 years. She presently serves as Northville Township Supervisor, having been appointed in 1987. Previously, she was township clerk. Goss is the chairperson of the Western Townships Utilities Authority and president of the Northville Rotary. She is currently a senior at Madonna University studying public administration. Goss and her husband have five grown children.

Jerry Vorva, 39, has lived in the City of Plymouth for 13 years. He was a Plymouth police officer for 10 years and has served as a city commissioner since being elected in 1989. He is presently a realtor at Remax Foremost in Farmington Hills. Vorva is active in the Plymouth YMCA Family Run, Little League and the Plymouth Council on Aging. Vorva attends Madonna University. He and his wife Joan have one son.

Deborah Whyman, 33, has been a Canton resident for six years. She is a data processing consultant for Ford Motor Co. and has never run for public office. A Republican Party precinct delegate from Canton, Whyman is a counselor for the Domestic Violence Project and Crisis Line. She is active in Big Brother/Big Sister. Whyman earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in administration from Central Michigan University. She is not married.

Abortion:

"My position has been very clear. I am pro-family, I am pro-choice. I am against abortion for birth control, I am against government being involved in personal and family decisions. I feel I should not wear a label when I go to the legislature. Women and families deserve a legislature that will listen to both sides and review each bill regarding abortion with an open mind."

"I have always been pro-choice. A woman's right to a choice over issues concerning her is what I consider just basic. It's an important issue, it's a personal issue, one that should remain with women. I don't see what the man has to do with it, it should be between her and her personal physician."

"I am pro-life, I have been endorsed by Right to Life of Michigan. I am against Medicaid funding of abortion for two reasons, one because it's abortion and two, because it is government health care. "I believe that life begins at conception and I support the rights of the unborn."

Mettetal Airport:

"I believe that the issue of Mettetal Airport is a local issue. Once the governor signed the agreement, it was taken out of the state legislature's hands. I think the local officials and the people should resolve the issue as quickly as possible, it's very divisive. I do believe that with good leadership, the matter can be resolved."

"Absolutely not. That's always been my position on it. It is a private enterprise. I have no problem with Mettetal's existence, but I do not want public ownership. "Probably the most important reason is that two communities are going into a third community to cause it to be publicly owned. Local control over local issues is the most important thing a community has."

"I am against ownership and expansion of the airport for a couple of reasons. One, it affects value of surrounding property in a negative way. Two, we had an example just this week (the crash at Detroit City Airport) of what can happen if the airport is out of control. Three, if we take state funds, we lose control of what happens to that airport."

State Budget:

"When the state administers its \$20 billion budget, it has to set priorities. Education should be the number one priority. In the state of Michigan, each department has its own personnel department. Why not a central personnel committee or area and cut those employees from the wage and benefit rolls? "I also believe that the state has got to start looking at privatization. Prisons could be privately run. I believe mental health services and facilities could be privately contracted and run more effectively."

"Quite obviously, spending has to come down. I've never seen a government that was not fat. Easily 20 per cent of the budget can be cut without adversely affecting the programs. Throughout the state we can make administrative cuts. "I am in favor of funding arts for the purpose of education. It's too important to completely cut funding for the arts. "To finance all the state services we're going to have to have a blended tax, some income tax, some property tax, some tax on products and services. You can't do it all in one."

"To balance the budget we need to cut spending. We need to look at how we're wasting money in this state. For example, we spent \$5.1 million on a high school dropout program? I don't understand. If they drop out, they need to go back and finish and we don't need to pay them to do that. "Funding for the Detroit Institute of Arts has increased 11,000 per cent over the last 15 years while the rate of inflation was only slightly over 200 per cent. That's outrageous! Arts should be privately funded."

Environment:

"As chairperson of the Western Townships Utilities Authority, we will have already begun to clean the Rouge once our project is done. "It is critical that we protect our waterways, our lakes, our ground water, our aquifers. The federal government needs to step in and set a national policy that would allow disposal of waste in the desert out west and not contaminate Michigan's lakes and streams."

"Each state is going to have to be responsible for the toxins it produces. And the first place to start is to determine what we are producing and realize do we want those facilities or products created in our state. Michigan is a beautiful state, I want to keep it that way. I think the way to do that is get tough on polluters. Give stiff sentences to polluters."

"Toxic dumps are dangerously close to our lakes. Governor Engler is putting together a plan to prioritize what we need to do to keep the state safe, that's appropriate. Waste created in the state should stay in the state."

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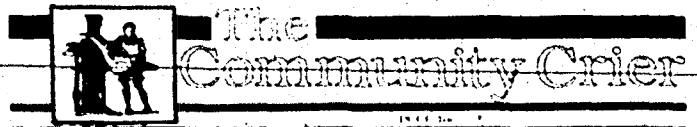
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Friends & Neighbors

Home away from home

'Roving' teenagers on their own

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

In the heat of the summer, seven youths from Plymouth Township need not worry about a "cool place to hang at."

Complete with a fan, several lamps, a lounge chair and even a television, the youths have constructed their own club house, a home away from home, using scrap pieces of wood collected since earlier this spring.

The two-story fort, complete with electricity and a balcony, took about two months to build between the work of seven boys, said Steve Mondry, 13.

It still needs a roof, which currently is covered by a rain tarp, and will be painted by the end of the summer, Mondry said. A ladder connects the two floors, but a flight of stairs has not been ruled out.

The idea for the club house, which was built over a swing set, was partly inspired by a previous tree fort in one of the boy's backyard, said Mondry.

Mondry joins his buddies Zack Zavis, 12, Mike Canzonetta, 13, Pat Currie, 13, Brian Kapla, 13, Mike Chaney, 12, and Thomas Malkhassian, 13, at the clubhouse every day.

Alone, they are normal junior high students. Together they become "The Roaving Band of Teenagers."

"Some neighborhood parents gave us our nickname," explained Mondry the other day.

The boys came up with the spelling of "roaving" by accident, Mondry said. They did not know the spelling was inaccurate at first, but decided to keep the unique spelling because it demonstrated the originality of the group.

The youths said they decided to build a club house because they needed "a central place to hang out together" during the summer.

"Our mom's were tired of us being in the house all the time," Kapla said.

So the "Roaving Teens" began construction of a club house April 4 with various scraps of lumber, Mondry added.

"We all chipped in items from our houses and pitched in to buy things," he said.

The boys used candles for light initially, but have since run an extension cord out to the club house so they can use lamps. An air hockey game and a chess set are on the second floor, and posters of girls and puppy dogs are on the walls.

"The puppies were a mistake," Mondry said. "When we ordered there were two posters named 'A lot of trouble,' one was of girls and one was of puppies."

"We got the dogs."

The parents of the boys are very proud and impressed by the independent work they have displayed in building the club house. The only help tendered by their fathers has been to check to make sure the structure was safe.

"It reminds me of corporate America, the way they work together," said Carolyn Mondry, 40.



Left, Mike Canzonetta, 13, (left) Steve Mondry, 13, Pat Currie, 13, and Zack Zavis, 12, lounge in the two-story club house they constructed. Above, four of the seven Plymouth Township boys that together are "The Roaving Band of Teenagers" sit on the balcony of their club house. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)

Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



The good old summertime brings out all kinds of bugs. Some years they are worse than others, but there's no doubt one of the downfalls of summer is having to put up with insects.

Flys can be pests as they try to invade a picnic. Ants are a royal pain in the neck if they manage to get into the house. Mosquitoes have the ability to wreck a fantastic party just as it really starts to get going. Sure we've used the sprays, torches and candles and sometimes they work, but when mosquitoes decide to go all out for blood, nothing stops them.

When bees buzz around the roses and my flower garden, I gracefully back out of the way and let them do their thing. Yes, I'm afraid of bees and I'm also allergic to bee stings. Somehow I've never thought it worthwhile to stand up to a bee when I could be a coward and run from it. It has been about 12 years since I was stung, however it is one of those events I've managed to remember.

This past week our household added a bug to our list of major pests. It is called a cricket, one of those black, ugly things that sit outside your window on a beautiful summer evening making all kinds of racket. This summer many of these ugly things have taken up residence in my flower garden at the back of my house. Like the bees -- as long as they stay away from me when I'm working in the garden, I don't care what they do.

When I awoke to my daughter screaming at 6 a.m. one morning because a cricket jumped out at her, I wasn't exactly what you would consider happy (being the morning person that I am not much makes me happy at 6 a.m.) After midnight that night when I was back in bed trying to drift off to sleep, I heard the kid jumping around and throwing things. Thinking she was being attacked, I jumped out of bed and ran to her room only to discover the cricket was at it again.

Do you have any idea how stupid I must have looked on my hands and knees going cricket hunting through my daughter's room? After five or 10 minutes, I called off the search party and went back to bed.

Our attempts of barricading and trapping the creature have failed. Although we haven't come eye-to-eye for a couple days, I think the thing must be roaming somewhere throughout the house.

If anyone has any ideas on how to capture and get rid of a cricket, please let me know. If you are bored and want to join in a cricket search party, let me know and I'll call you when the next sighting occurs.



Jack Johnston of Plymouth celebrates July 4th with friends, neighbors and Governor John Engler.

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HOW can I locate the Metroparks? Answer: See pg. 8 of The '91 Guide!

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FALL FESTIVAL BOARD MEETING
 The next meeting of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors will be held at the Plymouth Township complex (in the former Friendly's building) on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

RED CROSS CENTER IN CANTON
 A new American Red Cross blood donor center is now open for business in Canton. The center is located on the east side of Canton Center Road just south of Warren Road. Give blood by appointment; drop-ins also welcome.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
 Family Home Care, Inc. offers free blood pressure screening in conjunction with Beyer Drugs on the first Monday of each month. The next screening will be Aug. 5 from 1-5 p.m. Beyers is located at 480 N. Main St.

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS MEETING
 The Canton Chamber of Commerce will present its monthly Business to Business meeting on Aug. 20 from 5-7 p.m. It will be hosted by KB Products Inc. in Canton. Casual dress; 50-50 drawing; refreshments and food. The cost is \$5. Call the chamber for information or to register (453-4040).

SCHOOLCRAFT FALL REGISTRATION
 Schoolcraft College will hold fall in-person registration Aug. 12-22 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Fall term begins Aug. 29. For further information or a copy of the course schedule call 462-4426.

EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING
 Join the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Denny's in Westland. Program on effective public speaking. For information call 455-1635.

SENIOR TRIPS THROUGH PARKS AND REC
 The City of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a series of trips for senior citizens from August through November. For further information on specific trips call 455-6620.

IRISH DANCERS' BOOSTER CLUB
 The Irish Dancers' Booster Club is accepting new students for classes forming in September for both boys and girls. Group competitions and performances throughout the year. For further information call 455-6059.

OLD FASHIONED BOX SOCIAL
 An Old Fashioned Box Social will be held Aug. 25 at 5 p.m. in the historic Geer School (Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson). Box lunches by local chefs will be auctioned for the benefit of the Geer restoration project. Reservations required. Admission is \$5 per person. See renovated Geer School at this preview. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. Lemonade and iced tea refreshments; 1880s entertainment.

ANNUAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
 The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from 9:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 5-9. Open to students who have completed grades K-6. The cost is \$5. For more information call 453-6464.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED
 International high school students are scheduled to arrive in the community in the near future and the sponsoring organization is in need of local host families. Plymouth families interested in learning about the exchange program or hosting a student this fall should call 1-800-245-6232.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES
 Hunter safety courses, set for Aug. 19 and Aug. 22-24, will be sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post an Auxiliary No. 6695 VFW in Plymouth. The cost is \$3 per person. For ages 12 years and older. Held at the VFW Hall on South Mill Street. For further information call 349-6366 or the VFW Hall at 459-6700.

SINGLE PLACE TALK IN N'VILLE
 Single Place presents Bill Greenman today (July 31) at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The cost is \$3. Greenman will share his insights into people and faith. For further information call 349-0911.

THEATRE GUILD SEEKS DIRECTORS
 The Plymouth Theatre Guild is currently accepting applications for directors for the 1991-92 season. The first show, "Steel Magnolias" will open in October. Individuals interested should send a resume, references and salary history to the Plymouth Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 451, Plymouth, MI 48170. For further information on the guild and positions call 349-7110.



What's Happening

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for seniors will meet Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. in the church located on Warren Road. Guests and new members welcome. For information call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY TO BENEFIT JDF

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) Southwest Suburban Detroit Chapt. will host the first JDF Softball Tournament on Aug. 3-4 at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue. Features mens, womens and co-ed softball teams in double-elimination. Entry fee is \$125. Proceeds support the JDF. For further information call Bernie at 483-5600.

VFW GARAGE SALE IN PLYMOUTH

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 VFW will host a VFW Garage Sale on Aug. 17 at the VFW Post on Mill Street in Plymouth. All are welcome to rent tables at a cost of \$3 per table. For further details call 453-4669.

LIONS FOOTBALL CLUB OPENINGS

The Canton Lions Football Club has a few openings for its junior varsity and varsity squads. There is a limited number of spots for cheerleading also. For information call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856. Open to all Canton and Plymouth youths.

SENIORS SOFTBALL CHILI DINNER

The Canton Senior Mens Softball teams are sponsoring a Chili Dinner at the Canton Recreation Center on Aug. 14 at 5 p.m. Dinner includes: chili, salad, Texas toast, dessert and beverage. Donation is \$4. Proceeds go to the senior men's sports program. There will also be a showing of the movie "High Noon." Tickets at the Canton Rec Center. For further information call 397-5444.

POLISH KITCHEN AT FESTIVAL

A variety of Polish foods will once again be found at the Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 5-8. Sponsored by the PNA Polish Centennial Dancers Lodge 3240. For information about the group or its participation in the festival call 453-7161.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a variety of courses this summer. For further information call the Y office at 453-2904. Courses include a stop smoking and weight control clinic, "Y Super Sitters," Driver's Education and Two X Two Creative Movement.

SHIKANDAZA AT MADONNA

A classical group with rhythm, Shikandaza of Japan, will combine the bamboo flute with koto strings and bongo drums on Aug. 3 at Madonna University. The afternoon workshop is free and the concert is \$5 at the door (students and seniors get in free). For further information call Akiko at 344-0909.

EXPANDED HOURS AT RECYCLING CENTER

The City of Plymouth's recycling center began expanded hours last week. The new hours will be Monday through Friday from noon to 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Also, the center now takes corrugated cardboard. For further information call 453-1392.

STATE SPECIAL OLYMPIC SOFTBALL

The 1991 State Special Olympic Softball Tournament will be played at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue on Aug. 9-10. More than 44 teams and approximately 75 skills competitors. Ages eight to 11 through 40 and older. Hosted by the Wayne Civitan Club. Competition starts Friday at 6 p.m. Opening ceremonies will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Competition begins again at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. For further information call 517-774-3911.

'DIFFICULT PEOPLE' PROGRAM

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its monthly member luncheon on Aug. 7 at noon in the Roman Forum Restaurant. The speaker is Joyce Weiss; her topic is "Dealing With Difficult People." The cost is \$8. A 50-50 drawing planned also. For further information or to register call 453-4040.

CLASSES OF 1951, 1952 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Classes of 1951 and 1952 are joining together for a "Fabulous Forty" class reunion on Sept. 21 at the Hawthorne Valley Restaurant in Livonia. The dinner dance starts at 6:30 p.m. Help track down missing classmates. For further information call 453-5045 or 453-0208.

PLYMOUTH MUSIC CELEBRATION

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is currently planning a Plymouth Music Celebration in Kellogg Park and the Gathering on Aug. 16-18. All of the music will be free and open to the public. For further information call 453-1340.

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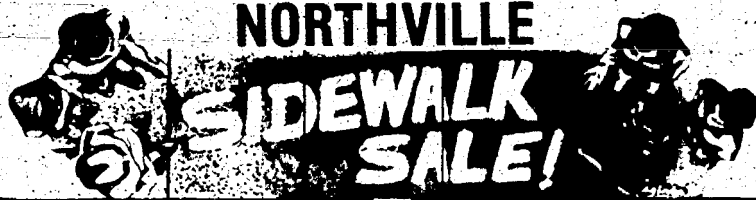


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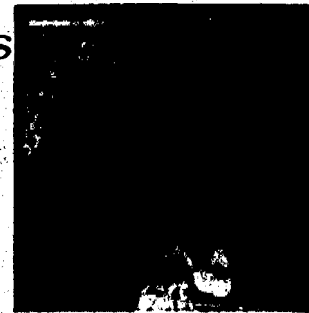


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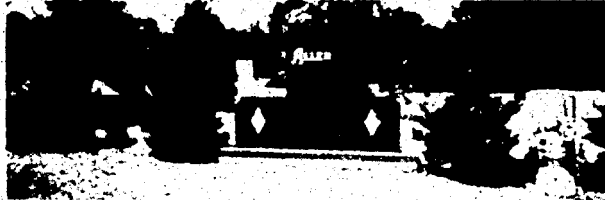
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Members of the Ann Arbor Airport Advisory Committee and Concerned Citizens (city and township) address residents about public ownership of Mettetal. (Crier photo by Jim Totten)

Regarding Mettetal
Committee warns Plymouth

BY JIM TOTTEN

Only problems will follow the public purchase of Mettetal Airport in Canton.

That was the message conveyed to residents who attended a public meeting last Tuesday regarding the purchase and ownership of Mettetal Airport. Members of the Ann Arbor Airport Advisory Committee and Plymouth Concerned Citizens, which organized the meeting, addressed a full cafeteria of residents at Central Middle School on the issue of public ownership for Mettetal.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens and Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens are both opposed to public ownership of Mettetal and expansion at the airport.

"If you keep going the way you are, this airport will become your worst nightmare," said Kurt Zimmer, a member of the advisory committee and an Ann Arbor City councilperson. "This is not a rosy, nothing will go wrong situation."

Zimmer said Ann Arbor's airport has been a "big headache," and that The Plymouth-Canton Community was heading down the same path.

Zimmer accused the FAA of trying to push through plans for expansion against the wishes of Ann Arbor. Zimmer also said Friday that the FAA has different methods of coercion for cities and townships when it wants to expand an airport.

"We don't want to expand," Zimmer said. "They (FAA) said you couldn't do that. We did not want larger planes. They said we could not do that."

Another member of the advisory committee, Barbara Perkins, said Ann Arbor has faced a 25-year battle over airport expansion.

"You (Plymouth) are in the early stages of the situation," she said, recommending that residents "keep your eyes on the players and make your voice heard."

Perkins said that the City of Ann Arbor is the sole owner of the airport, located in Pittsfield Township.

When FAA funding was acquired to buy equipment for the airport, Perkins said Ann Arbor signed an agreement which stipulated the city will maintain the airport for 20 years. She said if FAA funding is used to buy land, it becomes an "open ended agreement."

For land purchases, the FAA does require an agreement with the airport owner that it will keep the airport open said Peter Serini, manager at the Airports District Office at East Willow Run Airport in Belleville. No time limit is set in the agreement he said.

"There are ways for a city/township to get out of an agreement," Serini said. One example, he said, was if the airport was no longer needed.

Another possibility, he said, for a city/township that did not want the airport, would be moving the airport to another location.

Yet Serini said getting out of such an agreement is not common.

"I want to stress that this is not a normal occurrence," he said about an owner trying to get out of the agreement.

Perkins said Thursday that any financial losses at the Ann Arbor Airport are paid out of the city's general fund. She said the three sources of revenue an airport generates come from hangar rentals, levying taxes and landing fees.

"I can only see it as a huge black hole for money," Perkins said about Mettetal Airport.

Also during the meeting, the source of funding for attorney fees for the Plymouth Concerned Citizens was clarified.

Concerned Citizen Bill McAninch said that James Romzek, attorney for the Plymouth Concerned Citizens, was being paid by Jan Mueller, who owns the New Hudson Airport in Lyon Township.

"I was extremely pleased with how everything went," McAninch said about the meeting. He said the "turnout was excellent" and included city manager Steve Walters and other local government officials.

In Plymouth Twp.

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps plans 20th

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will hold its 20th year reunion on Sunday, Aug. 11, in Plymouth Township's McClumpha Park.

All former corps members and their parents are invited to attend, said Shirley Connors, a reunion committee member and former corps historian.

However, outdated membership records from the 1970s has prevented the corps from mailing announcements to many former members, she said. Also, early membership lists, until 1980, do not list the parents' names.

"We didn't have any events for the 15th year reunion," said Fred Stutzman, the alumni director. "We thought it was a time to talk and renew old acquaintances."

Some events may be scheduled for the reunion that might allow former members to perform, or current members of the corps may perform.

"Some people have expressed an interest in playing their old instruments, but everything is still in the planning stage," said Stutzman.



Featured downtown

Horse and carriage rides

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

While listening to the last evening concert by the Plymouth Community Band tomorrow night, concert goers can enjoy a carriage ride around downtown Plymouth.

"The concept is to showcase the very best of the area," said Julia Hoglen, who works for Around Town Tours in Plymouth.

The carriage was brought into Plymouth on a trial basis by Around Town Tours, she said. If enough people show interest during the Aug. 1 concert, the carriage company will sign a one-year contract for all of next year's summer concerts.

Hoglen, Plymouth Township resident, came up with the idea to bring a horse and buggy into the downtown area "to show people what middle America is all about."

"There's a lot of history here in Plymouth and it seems to be more fun for me to do the tours with a horse and carriage," she said.

Bringing a horse-drawn carriage into Plymouth will add to the mystical image Plymouth already has, she said.

"This gives people an opportunity to make a memory," she said.

The tours will also encourage establishing closer ties with the Plymouth area, she added.

"You can't know a community until you live in it," she said. "You have to participate."

Crown Coach, a West Bloomfield based company, will charge \$5 for adults and \$2 for children, beginning approximately an hour before the performance.

Earlier this year the Plymouth City Commission approved the concept of allowing the carriage rides throughout the downtown area.

Plymouth Music Celebration

The first ever Plymouth Music Celebration will feature a variety of talented musical groups and entertainment performing in both Kellogg Park and the Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

The celebration will be held on August 16-18 and sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, among others.

Activities include Jazz and Blues

concerts, a family fun day, crafts, face painting, square dancers, an old fashioned ice cream social and other events. A "Classical Brunch" and "An Elegant Picnic" require reservations.

A limited numbers of sponsors are still needed and area restaurants are still needed for the Friday, Aug. 16 "Taste of Plymouth."

For more information call 459-1771.

Hunter safety courses

A program of hunter safety courses is being offered next month in Plymouth-Canton by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695.

The courses will be held Aug. 19, and 22-24, and are open to youths age

12 and older. It is also open to adults.

The pre-registration fee is \$3 per person.

For further information call Lorraine Nelson at 349-6366 or the VFW Hall at 459-6700.

Places to be

For your health

Look and listen.

The Wayne County Department of Health will be holding a free hearing and vision screening on Aug. 19, 20 and 22.

The screening, open to youths ages three to 18, will be held at the Central Middle School in the City of Plymouth.

It will be walk-in service; no appointment is necessary. The times will be 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

For more information call 476-3385.

For Geer School

Renovation benefit planned

It's time to bring back memories of old school days and the American landmark - the one-room schoolhouse - during an Old Fashioned Box Social planned as a benefit for the Geer School renovation.

The old fashioned social will be held at historic Geer School on Aug. 25.

Box lunches made by local chefs and celebrities will be auctioned during the benefit. Also, lemonade, ice tea and 1880's entertainment will be served up

at the historic school.

Reservations are required and admission is \$5 per person.

The benefit social begins at 5 p.m. on the school grounds at Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson.

Those in attendance will also have a chance to preview the historic school before the fourth grade program begins there this fall. It's recommended that those who attend the event bring along lawn chairs or blankets.

Fall Fest 1991 Fall Festival Exhibit Tent

Registration Form

Name _____	ADULT	JUNIOR
Address _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Dried Flower Arrangement	<input type="checkbox"/>
Phone _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flower Arrangement	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Miniature Flower Arrangement (3" diameter)	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Just Marigolds	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Single Blooms	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Most Educational Display	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Goods	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Fruits	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Pie Baking Contest	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Most Interesting	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Most Beautiful Arrangement	<input type="checkbox"/>

Bring this coupon to the produce tent on Sept. 8 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Use this coupon to enter the Trailwood Garden Club's produce contest at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Community Deaths

Hogan, crane operator

Cecil Hogan, 73, of Plymouth Township, died July 21 in Plymouth Township. A visitation was held July 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Hogan was a retired crane operator. He came to the Plymouth community in 1944 from Ypsilanti.

Survivors include: wife Hazel, of Plymouth; son Roger, of Plymouth; granddaughter Jessica; and five brothers and four sisters.

Ward, 25 years at Ford

Harry (Bud) R. Ward, 66, of Plymouth, died July 25 in Plymouth. Memorial services were held July 27 at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee and Rev. Leland L. Seese, Jr. officiating. Internment was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Ward retired after 25 years of service as a firefighter, skilled tradesman and purchasing agent with Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and also a long-standing member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Ward received a Purple Heart while serving with the Marine Corps during World War II for action in Guam.

Survivors include: wife Dottie, of Plymouth; sons Timothy, of Canton, and Daniel, of Royal Oak; grandchildren Sean, Megan, Brandon and Brittany; brother Victor, of Plymouth; and sister Madge Easton, of California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Washtenaw County. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Nalley, building engineer

Oren W. Nalley, 88, of Grand Rapids, died July 16 in Grand Rapids. Funeral services were held July 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Pier-Fitzgerald officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Nalley retired as a building and operating engineer with the City of Detroit after 43 years of service.

Nalley came to the Grand Rapids community in 1971 from Northville. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church of Grand Rapids.

Survivors include: wife Lanah M., of Grand Rapids; son Lamar O., of Muskegon; 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Repeck, industrial engineer

Gerald A. Repeck, 66, of Harper Woods, died July 22 in Huntsville, Ontario. Funeral services were held July 27 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

Internment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Repeck was a retired senior industrial engineer with the Chrysler Corporation.

Survivors include wife Mary; sons Paul and Patrick; daughters Marilyn Tyman and Sally Repeck, of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Loewe, self-employed painter

Earl W. Loewe, 65, of Livonia, died July 17 at Harper Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held July 20 at the Trinity Presbyterian Church with Dr. William C. Moore officiating.

Internment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Loewe was a self employed painter -- he started Earl Loewe Painting in 1949 -- and a member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. He also served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include wife Shirley; son David, of Canton; daughters Christine Porta, of Florida, and Robin Schumacher, of Canton; brother Glen Loewe, of Dearborn Heights; sisters Verajean Pavloff and Delores Smith, both of Alabama; and nine grandchildren.

Memorials to the Trinity Presbyterian Church Youth Group.

Local arrangements made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Mackenroth, service engineer

Charles H. Mackenroth, 58, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth, died July 13 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held July 16 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Muller officiating. Internment was at United Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Superior Township.

Mr. Mackenroth was a service engineer for 25 years with the Ford Motor Company and a long time member of the Plymouth Elks.

Mr. Mackenroth was a veteran of the National Guard. He lived in Plymouth for 14 years and moved to Ann Arbor in November, 1990.

Survivors include: wife Loretta A.; sons William, of Inkster, and Mark, of Taylor; daughter Lori Brennan, of West Bloomfield; seven grandchildren.

Demers, a homemaker

Eileen M. Demers, 73, of Westland, died July 17 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held July 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with Father James Wysocki officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Demers, a homemaker, came to the Westland community in 1986 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Survivors include: sons Frank, of Sterling Heights, Daniel, of Canton, and Robert, of Detroit; daughter Mary Shude, of Redford; nine grandchildren; sister Mary Ruth Kelley, of Northville; brothers Frank Clancy, of Inkster, and Edward Clancy, of Lake Orion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the March of Dimes. Local arrangements made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Westover, insurance clerk

Margaret Ann Westover, 36, of Plymouth, died July 22 at Annapolis Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were held July 25 at Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with Father James Wysocki officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Westover was an insurance clerk with Community Emergency Medical Service. She lived her entire life in the Plymouth community.

Survivors include: sisters Mary Smith, of Garden City, and Susan Matulevich, of Plymouth.

A FOUNDATION OF TRUST SINCE 1904

The quiet dignity of Schrader Funeral Home has long been a tradition in the Plymouth-Canton Community

The Schrader Family has built a foundation of trust over the past 87 years. We're proud that for three generations we have been here when you needed us.

Please consider us your source for funeral arrangement pre-planning information



Fred D. Schrader
Founder



Edwin A. Schrader
Director



Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.
President

Schrader Funeral Home The Schrader Family

Funeral Directors in Plymouth Since 1904
280 South Main Street • Plymouth, MI 48170 • 453-3333

McAuley expands health care facility

McAuley Breast Care, a division of Catherine McAuley Health System, has expanded its facility in the City of Plymouth to accommodate more patients.

The Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth now features a larger, remodeled separate McAuley Breast Care suite. Services include screening mammograms, physical breast

examinations by nurses, and self-examination instruction.

Appointments can be made by calling the Arbor facility at 454-9830.

The breast care unit is accredited by the American College of Radiology and is directed by Maureen Forrest, M.D.



Getting down to business

New office to open in Plymouth

Soil engineers consolidate Detroit operations

BY JILLIAN BOGATER

The Livonia and Ann Arbor offices of Soil-and-Materials Engineers, Inc. will have a new home in the Plymouth Oaks Business Park beginning Aug. 5.

The new corporate office, which is located east of Sheldon and south of M-14, will consolidate operations between 100 staff members that currently occupy two buildings in Livonia and a third in Ann Arbor, said Sharon Deery, marketing communications supervisor at SME.

The engineering firm, which began operations on the west side of Detroit in 1964, has been at the Livonia site since 1979.

"The move to Plymouth allows us to

remain in Wayne County," said Ken Kramer, president of SME. "At this new location we have ready access to a freeway system that allows our field engineers to be readily available to our clients as well as our regional offices."

Space limitations also contributed to the need for a move, he said.

"We have literally outgrown our current space. We are busting at the seams here," Kramer said. "Consolidating our two Livonia buildings along with our Ann Arbor site will make our Detroit area operations a lot more effective and efficient."

SME acts as a consultant in the engineering evaluation of soil, rock and groundwater conditions for

building sites including foundation, earth structures and corrosion, Deery said.

The engineering firm also works on restoration and renovation projects, many of them clients SME worked for more than 25 years ago who now need work on their aged buildings, Kramer said. Restoration projects include the State Capitol building in Lansing and Orchestra Hall in Detroit, he said.

Property owners, contractors and sometimes cities, such as Detroit, will hire SME to test the ground beneath their structures, she added.

Kramer said he expects 1991 sales of approximately \$12 million, compared to the \$10.5 million SME made in 1990.

The new 41,000 square-foot building was built on 4.5 acres of land, costing \$3.5 million, Kramer said. He added that Dembs-Roth Group, Southfield is construction manager. R.A. DeMattia Co., Plymouth, is developing the Plymouth Oaks industrial park.

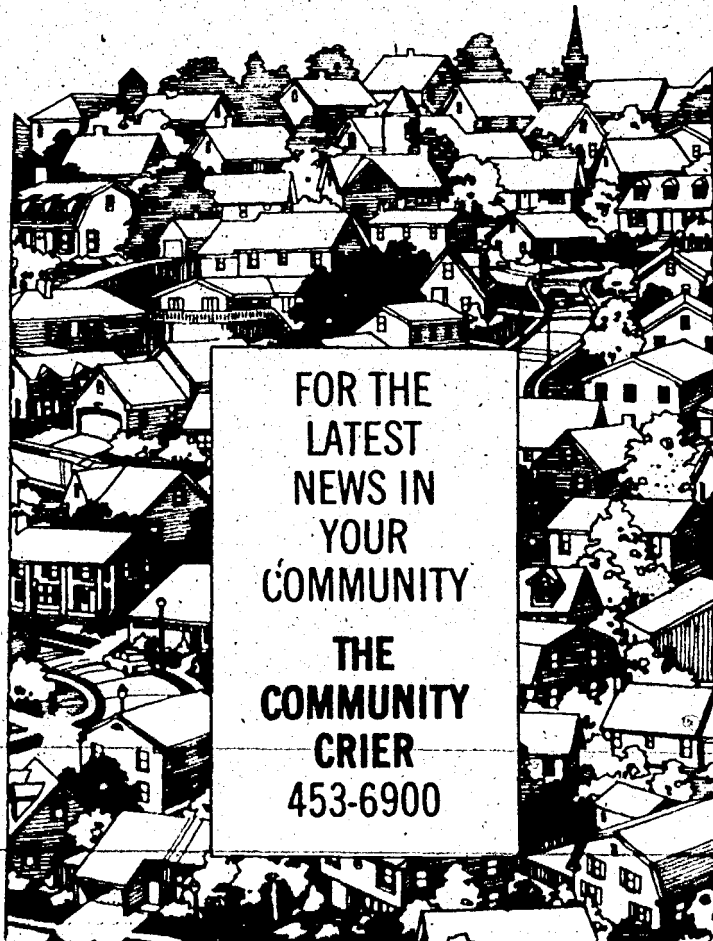
The new building is also surrounded by trees that were there originally before the park was developed, Deery said. This is a sign of SME's devotion to the environment, she added.

"Environmental issues are not really anything new to us," Kramer said. "They are now in the forefront of our industry."

"Increased governmental regulations on building sites, contamination remediation, wet land preservation, landfill clean-up and underground storage tank regulations have all had a great effect on our clients and their current needs," he added.

SME has recently expanded its staff and other resources in the environmental, waste management areas to maintain a full service operation for its clients, Deery said. Within the next year, Kramer plans to hire 10 to 15 engineers and other professionals.

Three other SME regional offices are located in Lansing, Kalamazoo and Bay City.



FOR THE
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NEWS IN
YOUR
COMMUNITY

THE
COMMUNITY
CRIER
453-6900



Richard Anderson, senior vice president of SME and Don Templin, senior consultant for the Plymouth office look at the blueprints outside the new building. (Crier photo by Eric Lubanski)

Canton trustees deny golf driving range request

BY JIM WHITE

It may have been the wrong place for a good idea.

The Canton Board of Trustees last week unanimously denied golf driving ranges as a special use in a community shopping (C-2) district.

A request made by Plymouth City Commissioner Jim Jabara to put a range off of Canton Center Road north of Ford Road was rejected by the trustees.

"I'm between a rock and a hard place," said Treasurer Gerald Brown. "I really think it's a good idea. It's an in-town recreation facility and we don't have any of those.

"I think it would be a good use in that location but I will probably vote

against putting a range in that zoning," he said.

Canton currently allows outdoor recreational facilities in regional commercial (C-3) districts, which are located nearer the edges of the community than C-2 districts. Plans for two ranges along Michigan Avenue are currently being considered.

If Jabara's request had been approved, the rules would have been changed for all C-2 districts.

Jabara, who has owned the 20 acre parcel for 20 years, said a driving range would only be a temporary use.

"This is not the highest and best use for the land," he said. "But it's better than letting it sit vacant for another 10 years."

For sewer improvements

Canton to issue bonds

BY JIM WHITE

Barring citizen petitions for an election, Canton is set to issue revenue bonds to pay for sanitary sewer improvements.

The bonds, worth \$4.2 million, will be used as collateral on a low interest loan from the state of Michigan, said John Spencer, Canton's chief financial officer, at the Canton Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday.

Canton has begun a 45-day referendum period. During that time, citizens may petition the township to

have the bond issue put on a ballot, Spencer said. The referendum period ends Sept. 12.

Canton will pay off the bonds with revenue from sewer system operations, said Spencer.

At least 10 per cent of Canton's registered voters would have to sign a petition to have a vote called.

"It would be analogous, I guess, to Wayne County having to hold a vote on the Metro Airport issue," said Supervisor Tom Yack.

There was some question as to whether Jabara's request could have been accepted even if ranges were allowed in a C-2 district, because the back half of his parcel is zoned residential.

Some trustees favored sending the request back to the Canton Planning Commission, which had already given its approval, to have the wrinkle worked out. But Aaron Machnik, Canton Municipal Services Director,

said that was not the problem.

"The issue is not this specific site plan, but solely should we place driving ranges in C-2 zoning as a special use," he said.

After the vote, Jabara said he did not know what his next move would be.

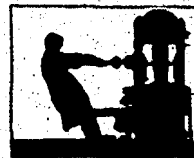
"I'm disappointed, I feel I've been led up the primrose path," he said. "I'll sleep on it, I'll know better in a day or two," what to do.

Stop smoking, weight clinic on tap

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct a stop smoking and weight control clinic on Aug. 20 from 6-8:30 p.m. in the City of Plymouth Commission Chambers.

The clinics are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The cost is \$49 and includes one hypnosis tape.

Register through the Plymouth Y. Call 453-2904 for further details.



Public notices

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

JOY ROAD TRAFFIC TO BE DIVERTED FOR WORK ON SEWER PROJECT

Construction began Saturday on a temporary by-pass road on the north side of Joy Road at Haggerty Road. The temporary road will allow work to be done on and near the edge of existing Joy Road relating to the Western Township Utilities Authority (WTUA) pump station and equalization basin at Haggerty and Joy.

The by-pass road is expected to be completed in approximately one week. At that time, traffic will be routed onto the by-pass to allow the necessary work.

No traffic stoppages will occur because the by-pass will absorb all traffic normally routed across existing Joy Road.

(An update will be provided when the contractor is ready to re-route traffic.)

Publish: The Community Crier, July 31, 1991

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the 36th State Representative District of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Special Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1991 from 7:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill the vacancy in the 36th State Representative District.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

36TH STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT PRECINCT LOCATIONS

Precinct	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Road
3 & 10	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Muller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
5	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
19	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
9	Erikson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 21	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet
22	Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue

PUBLISH: The Community Crier, July 31, 1991

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION - AUGUST 6, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 6, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

State Representative for the 36th Representative District
Wayne County Commissioner for the 10th District

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone No. 453-3840-Est. 224-8. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 3, on Monday, August 5, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

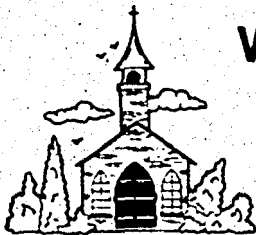
All polling places in the Township are accessible to elderly and handicapped.

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.)

Precincts 1, 2 & 8	Farrand School	41400 Greenbriar Lane
Precincts 3 and 4	Allen School	11100 Haggerty Road
Precincts 5 and 12	Isbister School	8300 Canton Center Road
Precincts 6 and 7	West Middle School	44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precincts 9 and 10	Fugal School	38730 Joy Road
Precinct 11	First Baptist Church	45000 N. Territorial Road
Precinct 13	Risen Christ Lutheran Church	46256 Ann Arbor Road at McCumpha

Publish: The Community Crier, July 28, 1991
July 31, 1991

Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township



WORSHIP WITH US

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:00 pm
Pastor William Barber, Jr.
Asst. Pastor Robert J. Eddy
"The Church on the Grow"

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(one mile west of Sheldon)
453-5252

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:00 am
Summer Sunday School 10:00 am
Rev. K. M. Mohr, Pastor
M. Meseko, Vicar

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Saturday Worship 5:30 pm
Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am
Sunday School - Sun. 9:30 am

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Regular New Member Classes Available
Sports Programs & Community Outreach
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SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES

7999 N. Sheldon
Canton Township
459-3333
(Just south of Warren Road)

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022
Dr. David A. Hay, Senior Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Clubs 7:00 pm
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship Service & Church School
10:00 am

PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD

585 N. Mill St., Plymouth
488-1878
Nursery Available All Services
Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10 am
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 pm
Bible Study & Kids Clubs (Wed.) 7 pm
Rodrick Trusty, Pastor
Brian Tucker - Assoc. & Music Pastor
Bill Lawless, Youth Pastor
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
"It's Happening Here"

Sports

\$5,100 raised for leukemia patient

Old, new Wings meet on diamond



Past met present Sunday as the Detroit Red Wing alumni took on the current Wings in a charity softball game. At left, current Wing Shawn Burr swings for the fences. Alumnus Jerry Fleury, right, puts a little pepper on one of his pitches. (Crier photos by Ken Garner)



BY RITA DERBIN
Over 2,000 fans flocked to Canton Softball Center Sunday afternoon to see the Red Wings take on the Red Wing Alumni in a benefit softball game for Ray Reffitt, a 14-year-old leukemia patient who needs a bone marrow transplant.

With a burst of energy in the eighth inning, the Red Wing alumni defeated the current Red Wings, 10-9. The real winners, however, were Canton residents Jim and Diane Reed, who organized the event, which raised over \$5,100 after expenses for Reffitt and his family.

"We were very pleased with the turnout," said Diane Reed, who said the work was worth it. "This was a lot bigger than anyone expected and the Softball Center did a tremendous job accommodating everyone."

Reed, who, with her husband, organized a benefit hockey game earlier in the year with the Red Wing Alumni for the Dell'Orco family, was asked by former Red Wing Dennis

Hextall to find a charity and the alumni would get the Red Wings for a softball game.

"The alumni came to us and asked us to play and we said sure -- Dennis and Jim Reed organized it all and we said we'd show up," said Howard Berlin, public relations coordinator for the Red Wings. "This is a real good turnout -- we just want to make sure people come and pay for the charity

and everyone is happy.

Among the Red Wings playing at Canton Softball Center were Michigan State alumnus Kevin Miller, Brent Fedyk, Rick Zombo, Shawn Burr, Marc Potvin and the crowd favorite Sergei Fedorov.

"Oh softball is a lot of fun," said Fedorov, who was playing in only his fourth game ever. "It's a very smart game -- it's a fast game with lots of

action."

The Russian center, who may not have been as comfortable on grass as he is on ice, had a hit in the game and managed to chase down the balls hit into right field. He even helped throw someone out at home plate.

"I've been playing lots of different places -- outfield and first base," added Fedorov, who said he enjoyed

Please see pg. 19



A crowd turns out at Canton's Softball Center Sunday to watch a benefit game between current and old-time Red Wings. The event raised \$5,100 for Ray Reffitt, a 14-year-old leukemia patient. The alumni won, 10-9. (Crier photo by Ken Garner)

Golden Turkeys fly to 1st place

BY RITA DERBIN

And the winners are ... the Golden Turkeys!

Recently, four City of Plymouth 10-year-olds calling themselves the "Golden Turkeys," went over to Belding, near Grand Rapids, to play some three-on-three basketball at the biggest Gus Macker Tournament in the country. Much to their surprise, they walked out with the first place trophy after defeating the Jordan Jammers, from Grand Rapids, 15-7.

Nick Szczechowski, Andrew Werner and Jacob Gray, all fifth graders at Our Lady of Good Counsel, and Adam Wilson, a fifth grader at Bird Elementary won the 20-team 10 and under competition July 13-14. They swept five games in the tournament which drew over 22,000 participants and almost a half million spectators.

The friends, who had never played together as a team before the Gus Macker tournament, outscored their competition 70-22 and were the only 10 and under team to go undefeated.

The tournament covers six blocks of streets in Belding and a computer pairs teams with similar experience, height and age. The 10 and under teams played 15 point games with baskets and foul shots being one point and long range shots counting for two points.

"The games are played against a backdrop wired for sound," said Nick's dad, Bill, who said a man was paged during competition because his wife was giving birth. There was also a wedding proposal, and during a rain delay, the "No Rain" chant from the Woodstock soundtrack was played.

"The town is very Plymouth-like," Bill added. "If you can imagine the

streets of Plymouth lined with basketball courts, that's what Belding looked like."

Nick, the team captain, originally got the idea to compete after accompanying his dad to a tournament last year. Bill, whose team is also called the Golden Turkeys, went 4-2 at Belding for a sixth place finish in his age group. He has traveled around playing in Gus Macker's for a few years and one year even won the Toilet Bowl, a consolation tournament.

"I wanted to see what the challenge was," said Nick, who got his friend interested in the event. "And coming in first was great ... I plan on going to another one in September."

"The teams were good competition and it got rough," Nick added. "We had to call our own fouls and if there were problems the Gus Busters would clear up the foul situations."

Jacob, whose older brother Nathan, competed with the 13 to 15-year-old Macker's, was happy to play because he really likes basketball. "It was fun -- we practiced a little in the hotel before the tournament," Jacob said. "and I'd like to thank Mr. Szczechowski and Mr. Wilson for helping us with our offense and defense."

Andrew, had never seen so much basketball in his life but had a great time in Belding and plans on going to another tournament. "It was faster than a regular game but it was fun being there and playing with friends," he added. "We won because we worked real good together."

"It was lots of fun and the competition was great and the team got a big trophy," said Adam. "I thought we were going to do okay when we got there but we played real good."



From left, Andrew Werner, Nick Szczechowski, Jacob Gray and Adam Wilson make up the Golden Turkeys, four 10-year-olds who recently won a Gus Macker tournament in Belding.

The quartet has played for Plymouth Recreation teams in the past and attended a basketball camp put on by Salem coach Bob Brodie and Adam's dad, Rick Wilson, but the tournament marked the first time they played an organized game together.

"We put together a few things before the tournament," said Rick, who acted as the unofficial coach during the tournament while Bill was competing. "I gave them a few basics and they went out and played well -- I had a few words with them during timeouts but they played their own game."

Wilson also said that the parents and kids alike didn't know what to expect out of the tournament -- maybe go and win a game or two.

Though they were playing against experienced Macker teams, the kids held their own and after a couple wins everyone had the feeling they could win it all.

"After we (the parents) knew they had a chance we really started rooting for them," he said, adding that the key to the team's success was that they stuck to solid basketball. "They passed the ball and ran the floor well -- they went out and played good basketball."

Canton Hot Shot winners

Canton Parks and Recreation Services sponsored its annual Hot Shots competition last weekend. The competition involved shooting baskets from five "hotspots" and accumulating points with two one-minute time periods.

Clinton Byrne and Matt Abbott tied with 53 points in the 15-18 boys. Brian Covington was second with 51 points.

Finishing first in the boys 12-14 group were Jon Kandes and Chris Burt, tying with 78 points. Dan McKian was second with 71 points.

In the 9-11 group, Shawn Reynolds won with 60 points. Mark Micale and Kevin Korchmaros tied for second with 51 points.

In girls competition, Jennifer Werner placed first in the 15-18 group with 49 points. Stacy Movinski was second with 42 points.

Janelle Sterling won the girls 12-14 with 63 points and Kathy Dankert came in a close second with 62 points.

Amanda Abraham finished first in the girls 9-11 with 63 points. Ann Kijak was second with 39 points.

Benefit softball tourney

Continued from pg. 18

taking a break from hockey by playing softball. "I've been getting a few hits and runs and it's fun."

"Softball is fun and it's fun to play something different than hockey in the summer," added Red Wing center Shawn Burr, who has been playing in the benefit softball games a few years. "It's nice to play for charity and it gives people something to do on Sunday afternoons -- get out into the

sun."

And as for Fedorov, who was the main attraction at the game, "Everyone loves Sergei," Burr said with a smile on his face as he added, "Sergei is a good athlete -- no one has to help him with softball; he's already playing better than me."

The Red Wings will be playing the Ann Arbor Fire Fighters Sunday (Aug. 4) at Veterans Park in Ann Arbor at 1:30 p.m. to benefit the Ann Arbor Burn Center.



Oh, Isiah!

Local youths enjoy a hoop camp at Salem High featuring Isiah Thomas Saturday. (Crier photo by Eric Lakasik)

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Community Crier

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'Solution' sought for Farmer Jack

Continued from pg. 1

officials to try and resolve the future of the site, but have not met with much success.

"Where are the decisions being made, or not made, that have caused it to be left vacant for three years," Walters said was the goal of meeting with Farmer Jack officials and the property owners. He said that it is "striking that a building like that at such a good location" has remained vacant.

"The general interest is coming up with a solution that is accepted by both Farmer Jack and the landlords," Walters said.

He said the property owners currently receive regular lease payments from Borman's for the property.

Borman Inc. is only allowed to sub-lease the property to a business offering some type of "supermarket" goods, such as a meat market or fresh produce, under its agreement with the owners.

Walters questioned whether the building, 16,000 square feet, might be too small for a grocery store.

"Is a grocery store viable for that building?" he asked.

Walters added that he is also trying to set up a meeting with the property owners sometime later this week or next week.

Simons said he has worked with both Walters and his predecessor Gordon Jaeger to resolve residents' concerns about the site and what type of business may or may not eventually move into the vacated building.

"I don't think the city administration is the issue," he said Monday. "The issue is to come up with a viable re-use plan for the site."

Pomarolli said Borman's has made a variety of proposals in the past few years for using the site, but the two parties have never been able to come to an agreement. One such proposal was to open a drug store on the site!

"We have been in dialog with Farmer Jack," said Pomarolli. "But we prefer at this time to stay in the background."

"We are making some headway," he added.

Pomarolli also said that it may be cost prohibitive for a small concern, such as a meat market, to sub-lease the land from Farmer Jack's.

Simons said the site was not an "easy" one to re-use, partially because it lacked a rear access.

"I'm going to try and keep it a lot cleaner," he said.

City attorney Ron Lowe said that the city has not considered condemning and buying the property even though it is in poor condition.

Lowe said the city could not afford to pay a fair market price for the property as is required under condemnation.

36th district election

Continued from pg. 1

priority.

"It's the silver bullet that will cure all our financial and social ills," he said. "A trained and educated work force will draw industry like a magnet."

Vorva supports property tax relief, as well. Revenue would be replaced through a blended tax -- part property tax, part income tax, part tax on goods and services.

He also said the state could cut administrative costs by 20 per cent. Vorva said he supports funding of the arts as part of education.

Whyman, 33, works as a data processing consultant for Ford Motor Co. She said the fact that she has never run for public office is a plus. "I am a professional from the business world, I

am not a politician," she said.

She supports Governor John Engler's proposed 20 per cent property tax cut. She also supports his welfare reform and cutting back in areas such as the arts. "The arts should be privately funded," she said.

Whyman would like to see education funded in a way similar to Iowa's, where five mills are levied in every district. All districts are in formula, unless they vote to take themselves out of formula.

She also stands apart from the other candidates on the abortion issue. "I support the right to life, nothing more needs to be said," she said.

Vorva and Goss are both pro-choice, though Goss adds that she is also pro-family, and will consider each piece of abortion legislation on its individual merit.

DeMattia chosen for board

Robert DeMattia, president of the R.A. DeMattia Company in Plymouth Township, has been appointed a commissioner by the United States Department of Labor for the National Advisory Board of Work-Based Learning.

The blue-ribbon committee consists of top leaders from the business,

education and labor sectors in this country.

"It is quite an honor to be a part of the commission," said DeMattia, the only commission member from Michigan. "For America to be successful in the global market, we need to create better ways of providing our working men and women with skills for a lifetime of productive work."

Residents worry about dump

Continued from pg. 3

"Since the county has given him a permit for dumping we haven't been able to stop him," said Verran.

Many residents have given up on help from the township or the state, said one couple who recently installed an air conditioner to stop dust from the dump site from entering their home.

"We've complained and tried to stop it, appearing before the township board, said the couple, who wish to remain anonymous. "It's hopeless. We've lost all confidence in the government helping us. We've given up."

Neighbors are also concerned that

the debris may contaminate their water supply.

"What about our wells?" the township residents asked. "If the contaminant gets in there, our property is worthless."

Forester, 52, maintains he is an environmentally safe resident who just wants to build a home. He has an asbestos removal license from the State of Michigan and also owns Environmental Clean-Up Engineering Inc., a Fort Pierce, FL, firm which removes contaminated soil from hazardous sites.

"It's not that I'm just an amateur flying by the seat of my pants, doing something," he said. "I have nothing to hide."

DARE drawing winners

The winners are announced! Geraldine Kitchen was the top prize winner -- \$120 -- in the recent monthly drawing for the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees calendar raffle. All proceeds from the state-licensed raffle go to the DARE anti-drug education program.

Calendar-raffle entry forms are available from any Plymouth-Canton Jaycee and will also be available during the DARE pancake breakfast and during July 4th activities.

Other winners are: William

Morrison III - \$50; Sally Repeck, Carl Berry and Ken Buchanan - \$20 each; and \$10 each to Nancy Mavin, Al Wamsley, Luke Wielgot, Phyllis Redfern, Chuck Lowe (twice), Kathy Kaser, Gordon Jaeger, Brenda Peet, Mary Heskett, Pat Halfarce, Bernard Donegan, Jessica Wendover (twice), Sue McElroy, Dennis Aten, Gilbert Spaman, Stanley Kaminsky, Mary Jane Phillips, Jeanine Lowe, Marge LeBlond, Mike Gallagher, Lisa Nichol, Sue Casey, Onalee Miller and Kevin Mavin.

\$1.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ for each additional word. Deadline Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

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Northville Sidewalk Sales - Friday, Aug. 2nd, 10-5 - Saturday, Aug. 3rd, 10-5.

Boy, was Kay surprised when she saw the ring.

Clyde Smith has the freshest vegetables at great prices. Watch The Crier for the upcoming annual freezer sale.

It's about time!!! Dave and Tina Wells - July 13th.

HANK BERGOFF needs a new muffler.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER ANNUAL DINNER and AUCTION is Nov. 1.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY.

Thanks to everyone who helped make the D.A.R.E. Pancake Breakfast a success.

Leonard, is there another showing of the tape for those who missed the party?

Ron, good luck in the new apartment - do you need us to come down and hang pictures for you?

Sue, I'm saving my money for the next card game.

The D.A.R.E. people are a fun group to work with.



PEG: Guess who I met this weekend? (And we understood each other perfectly!)

Curiosities

Dianne and Rose were a great team - Thanks, I couldn't have done it without you.

Remember to vote next Tuesday!

Sandy, when are we getting together for lunch? -Phyllis

Is it Sidestreet time? I mean lunch time.

Joanne likes Jimmy Buffet's favorite song - L.G.D.A.S.

Joanne does Hills.

The 4th Annual Symonds-Bakewell Scholarship fund "Auction" 2 p.m. Sunday Aug. 18, 1991 at the Sidestreet Pub - all proceeds to youth scholarships - BE THERE! BE GENEROUS!

Debbie and Larry cruised Grand River.

Kathy didn't protest at all last weekend.

DONNA WHITE is another year better today. Happy birthday Donna.

Beautiful Plymouth has it all! Flower gardens; well kept lawns; great additions and shopping at 5 a.m.; July 4th parade; sidewalk sales; Art in the Park and the friendliest people we have ever known. Returning each summer, well informed because we have The Crier in the winter months (thanks to Ed and Phyllis). We are at home - we've walked 132 1/2 miles since May around town so we have enjoyed all your flowers and everything else - see you all next summer. Keep it up - Bob and Fran. We have a great new friend Bea Roderick who helped us with Terry's dolls from 1855.



Oh my gosh, look who's 16? Happy birthday Eric Tomell

Curiosities

Phyllis and Russ, why didn't you cruise the river?

A bronze god.

Kevin was in heaven on Sunday.

Rita, has your feet touched the ground yet? I'm green with envy. Guess who?

Peg - you should have been there! There I was sitting on the bench and who should sit next to me but SERGIE! Shawn Burr was nice, too.

See Julie, the consultation didn't hurt at all. We'll talk about next Monday later.

Tracie is in heaven. She is an only child this week.

DEB REDFERN: the best way to catch crickets is to get a pet rat.

Happy Birthday JENNIFER MEHL! I'm glad Saturn people know how to celebrate real birthdays.

What is a fair trade for a diamond?

Sandy blushes.

Benny says she's "Wild."

It was great seeing Verna again.

A local couple have the nice name of The King and Queen of Penny.

Everybody remember TO VOTE Tues. Aug. 6.

Henry, do the window and smile.

Jay's available again. Maybe he should put glue on his body, then maybe he could hang on to his women.

"Bob is not available." Quote from Lauri.

Visit Card-omics in Charlestowne Square for your card, comic and record needs. Over 40,000 45's to choose from.

Curiosities



AMANDA SMITH makes her first Crier-COMMA, visit at age 18 days. And she signed up for a route.

Andrew Weaver arrived July 25. Congratulations Julie and Mike (8 lbs., 9 oz.)

The Road Dog turned 40, but hasn't lost his bite. Your friend, The Count.

SALLY: let's all post copies of "the refrigerator list."

"LET ME FUMBLE YOUR BUTTONS" - a desirable start to the poem we finally got to read. Congrats again.

MOM: 49 across "Rhode Island" was "Rhode."

SARA and JESSICA at camp: It's three days and they haven't called yet for us to come pick you up early.

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Make A Friend ... For Life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian high school exchange students...arriving August...host families needed! Urgent! Visa deadlines! Call now! American Intercultural Student Exchange toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

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Share America! Walls must fall! Visa deadlines here! AISE high school exchange students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Retime! 1-800-SIBLING.

Urgent!! Denmark's Claus Friendly Home Parties has anxiously awaits host family openings for demonstrators, call to A.I.S.E. Michigan. any size purpose. Regardless of past credit. No collateral required. 24 Hour processing. In Debt? We can Help! Call 24 Hours. 1-800-336-1778.

Computers, Jennie, "outgoing", "sporty". Time running out for Claus, other! Pat Bates 517-887-2535, 1-800-Home. Call 1-800-488-4875. SIBLING.

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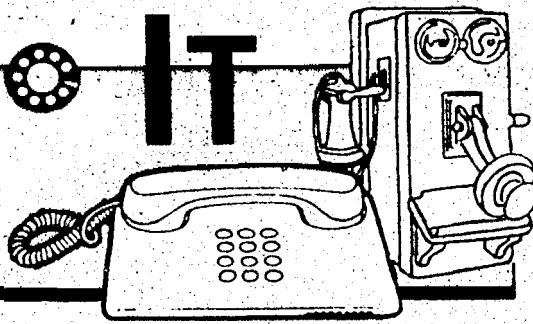
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