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Agenda

THIS WEEK

- Volunteers who helped with the Canton Seniors program will be holding their annual reception today from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. For more information, call 397-5400.
- Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board meeting is Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the EAA Hangar at the airport.

THE WEEKEND

- The Canton girls track team will compete for the Class A State Championship Saturday in Midland. For more on the meet, see pg. 25.

NEXT WEEK

- Plymouth City Commission will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at City Hall; the Plymouth-Canton school board Monday at 7:30; and the Canton Board of Trustees Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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M-m-m-m Good!

Everyone was a winner in the first-ever Crier cook off — and you can get the full details in today's special pull-out cookoff section, beginning on pg. 11

Lest we forget

Area veterans groups took center stage Monday in both Plymouth (right) and Canton (below), as the two communities observed Memorial Day with festive parades followed by solemn services at local war memorials.

Crier photos
by
George Gentry



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Meet the P-C school candidates — see pgs. 10 and 18

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Howell man killed in I-275 auto accident

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Canton police are still investigating the cause of a fatal accident involving a Howell man on I-275 late Memorial Day.

According to Canton police reports, a 1987 Chevy Suburban pulling a trailer and boat was traveling southbound on I-275 near Michigan Avenue when the trailer became unattached from the truck at approximately 9 p.m.

The report said that the 17-foot boat crossed the median and onto northbound I-275.

According to the report, it was then that the trailer and boat struck a northbound car just south of Michigan Avenue.

According to the Canton police, the

boat and trailer ran head-on into a 1987 Ford Tempo, shearing off the top of the car completely.

The driver of the car, 45 year-old Earl Markey of Howell, was taken to

Annapolis Hospital where he was pronounced dead of head injuries.

The Canton Accident Investigation Team is still investigating the cause of the crash.

Twp. police probe hotel robbery

Plymouth Township police are looking for a man involved in an unarmed robbery at the Signature Inn on Ann Arbor Road Monday morning.

According to police reports, black male approximately five feet, 10 inches in height, entered the hotel and inquired about the price a single room.

The clerk told police the man then reached over the counter, grabbed him around the neck and told him to empty the cash drawer. After receiving approximately \$200, the man fled the scene.

A Signature Inn janitor said the saw the man escape in a brown, two-door vehicle, foreign in make. It was also noted the car had a loud exhaust system.

The subject was last seen wearing a denim jacket, brown corduroy pants and a blue hat.

A clerk at the nearby Red Roof Inn said a man fitting the same description entered that establishment an hour earlier inquiring about a room. He left after he was asked to produce identification.

Police are still investigating.

Breen's petitions rejected by state board

BY CRAIG FARRAND

The Michigan Board of Canvassers has rejected the nominating petitions filed by 35th District Court judicial candidate Maurice Breen.

The board made its unanimous decision yesterday following testimony given by Breen himself.

Breen could not be reached for comment by presstime.

Barring any legal challenge of the state board's decision by Breen, there will now

be only 11 candidates whose names will appear on the Aug. 2 primary election ballot.

Breen's candidacy was challenged last week by Ron Lowe, who questioned whether Breen had enough valid signatures on his nominating petitions when he filed his candidacy May 10.

To run for the 35th District Court, a candidate must file 162 nominating signatures from registered voters in the court's district. Breen filed 197.

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Union is still the key to approval of fire merger

BY JOHN HORN

The union representing Plymouth Township's Fire Department could apparently have the last say in the proposed merger of Township and City of Plymouth Fire Departments.

If the merger is to come to fruition, the union must temporarily waive Public Act 78, the Civil Service Act, which would guarantee a fair staffing transition for City fire fighters.

That act requires Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy to select new Township civil service employees — city fire fighters would fall into that category — from a list compiled by the Civil Service Board.

Under the act, city fire fighters would come in as new employees, subjected to a probationary status and lower seniority ranking, as all new employees are. With the merge, city fire fighter would fall into that category.

The merger in a nutshell

The proposed merger of the Plymouth and Plymouth Township fire departments is designed to reduce costs over the next 10 years and make coverage more consistent.

The plan would move fire fighting equipment to the three township fire stations — on Ann Arbor, Wilcox and Beck roads. The city fire station, located on Main, would house the ambulance service.

All fire fighters would be Plymouth Township employees. Equipment replacements and other costs will be split 70-30, with the township picking up the larger part of the tab.

Keen-McCarthy is now hoping the union will temporarily suspend the act, so fire fighters can merge with

seniority intact.

Union President Charles Russo said negotiations have been ongoing and will continue until all aspects are covered.

"We have been meeting every two or three weeks," Russo said. "This is not an easy thing to do. There is a lot of mixing and matching."

Russo said union officials are scheduled to meet with the state union today to discuss ideas on staffing and merging of contracts.

A tentative June 6 meeting has been slated to further discuss the merger and Public Act 78.

Russo stressed the union will bring the proposal — which it seems to favor — to the bargaining table yet again. A tentative June 6 meeting has been slated.

"The union has no problem with the merger," Russo said.



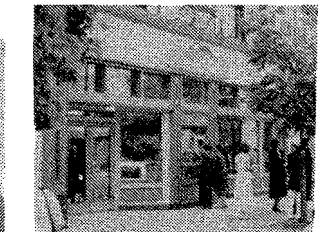
Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Council President Ed Peters (center) is flanked by fellow member Marti Satwicz and the Rev. John Sullivan with their award from AAUW. (Crier photos by Peter Broderick)

Group cites two sites as uniquely historical

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) presented historical landmark awards to two buildings in Plymouth Wednesday.

The first of the landmark awards was given to the Penniman Building at 322 South Main Street. Built in 1893, the building is now home to Country Charm, and several offices.

The second was given to the Penniman Home. The house was built around 1840 by Ebenezer Jenckes Penniman, the first Plymouth resident elected to the United States Congress. The Penniman Home now serves as the Our Lady of Good Counsel Rectory, at 1160 Penniman Avenue.



Larry and Jane Bird (left), owners of the Country Charm and Shirley and Jim McKeon, owners of the building itself, accept the award from the AAUW.

Playscape organizers get ready for special fund-raiser at Fox Hills

BY KATHY WEAVER

The Plymouth Playscape Project will be sponsoring a fund-raising event called "You are Someone Special" at the Fox Hills Country Club on June 11.

The host of the event will be Linda Lanci of 100.3 FM, and co-host of the WNIC Breakfast Club.

The program will feature a fashion show, a session on exercise and fitness, skin care, nutrition, and many other top-

For more on the Playscape project — see pg. 7

ics.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance for \$25 at the Outback Cappuccino Bar in Downtown Plymouth. If you would like more information, please call Ann Houska at 454-0324.

Twp. residents voice concerns about new church

BY JOHN HORN

While Temple Baptist of Redford could soon be making a home in Plymouth, some residents near the 56-acre church-owned property are not exactly waiting with open arms.

Those living near or around the Ridge and North Territorial road site have expressed concerns about potential traffic and noise problems during recent public hearings.

Township Trustee Charles Curmi hopes those problems can be worked around.

"We would really like to accommodate them and make this work," Curmi said. "This is not your typical church, it is very large, very dynamic."

Some of those accommodations will include properly handling increased traffic in that area due to development and combating possible noise problems.

Temple Baptist Rev. Brad Powell said the conceptual site plan calls for two baseball fields, a soccer field, two ponds, landscaping and several buildings.

Temple Baptist's schedule calls for worshiping services on Sundays and Wednesdays. Church officials have predicted an estimated 600 to 2,000 vehicles entering and leaving the facility during any given event.

Several concerned residents have voiced their opinions, either through letters or at public hearings. Township resident Linda Demmer is one person in favor of the plan.

"At present, the area appears depressed and extremely haggard," Demmer said. "The benefits of allowing Temple Baptist to clean up and put that land to good use far outweigh any traffic concerns."

There are some who see Temple Baptist as somewhat of an intruder, infringing on the rights of Township residents.

Charles Washburn is one who feels things will change if Temple Baptist comes to the area.

"The proposal will do nothing to enhance the quality of life," Washburn

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Canton looks at appointing new coordinator within weeks

"We're trying to build and nurture the volunteer spirit in Canton."

— Canton Resource Development Manager Mike Ager

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

The Canton Board of Trustees will be appointing a volunteer coordinator for the township within the next couple of weeks.

According to Canton's Resource Development Manager Mike Ager, the part-time position will handle volunteers for all needs within Canton.

"The coordinator will assess the needs of projects going on in Canton," Ager said. "Both the one-time projects and those that are ongoing over a period of months."

One of the latter, the renovation of the Travis House for the Cherry Hill Historical District, will be going on for some time to come. The project is still in the gutting and clearing stages.

According to Ager, there's no shortage of positions to be filled by active residents of Canton.

"There are projects in parks and recreation, police and fire, the Historical District Commission and Project Arts that need volunteers," Ager said. "The coordinator will plug the right people in with the

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Public notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY MAY 24, 1994

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy called the meeting to order at 7:34 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the flag. All members were present.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the May 10, 1994 Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Ms. Arnold.

Ayes all except Mrs. Brooks, as she was not present for the meeting.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the minutes of the May 16, 1994 Work Session of the Board of Trustees as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill amended the agenda by moving item M.C-5 to item J.5 under New Business. With that change, Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the agenda as amended for the May 24, 1994 Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved to approve the purchase of a 16 passenger van conversion, including a wheelchair lift, in the amount of \$37,214.00 from CR Equipment Sales. Supported by Mrs. Mueller. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to have the Treasurer collect the 1994 Summer Taxes for Plymouth-Canton Schools at a fee of \$3.30 per parcel plus postage. Supported by Mr. Curmi. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the Utility Easement for Beck Industrial Center Limited Partnership and the Water and Sewer Easements for Glenview Estates Development Company. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mr. Griffith moved to approve Resolution No. 94-05-24-10, amending the Western Township Utility Authority (WTUA) Articles of Incorporation to reflect changes that have occurred since adoption in 1986. Supported by Ms. Arnold. The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the Articles of Incorporation for Western Townships Utilities Authority were adopted by the constituent communities, were duly published, and were filed with the Michigan Secretary of State, and with the Wayne County Clerk on December 26, 1986; and

WHEREAS, the Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any time if adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of the authority; and

WHEREAS, changes in location and other considerations deem it necessary to bring current the Articles of Incorporation.

THEREFORE, let it resolved that the Charter Township of Plymouth does here by adopt the Amendments to the Articles of Incorporation as presented; and

FURTHER, be it resolved that Western Townships Utilities Authority will endorse, published and certified, file printed copies with the Michigan Secretary of State and the Wayne County Clerk and publish the Amendments once in the Community Crier, the Canton Eagle, the Northville Record and the Plymouth Observer. Roll call:

Ayes: Arnold, Curmi, Griffith, Mueller, Brooks, Massengill Keen-McCarthy

Nays: None

Resolution declared adopted. The entire resolution is incorporated into the official minutes on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Curmi moved to receive and file the 1993 Charter Township of Plymouth audit report for the year ended December 31, 1993. Supported by Mrs. Massengill.

Ayes all.

Supervisor Keen-McCarthy reported the closing of Southworth Road for about three days, beginning May 25, 1994, for work on the sewer system.

Mrs. Massengill will send a Thank you note to the Plymouth Garden Club for planting the court yard area at Township Hall.

Mr. Curmi updated the Board on the Temple Baptist Church/Citizen meeting held on May 13, 1994.

Mr. Curmi moved to receive and file Reports as listed. Supported by Mrs. Mueller Ayes all.

Mrs. Mueller moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:57 p.m. Supported by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Marilyn Massengill,

Clerk

Charter Township of Plymouth

The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 43170, (313)453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188
(313) 397-5417

On or about June 6, 1994, the above named Municipality will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93.383) for the following projects located in the Charter Township of Canton:

1. PROJECT: Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) Facilities Improvements
LOCATION: Flodin Park, SW corner Morton Taylor & Saltz; Griffin Park, between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads, north of Cherry Hill Road; Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road; Canton Public Safety, 1150 S. Canton Center Road; Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road; Heritage Park, west side of Canton Center Road between Proctor and Palmer Roads (behind administration complex); Fellows Creek Golf Course Clubhouse, 2936 S. Lotz Road.

PURPOSE: Handicap accessible improvements to comply with ADA transition plan. All improvements are modifications to existing facilities.

COST: FY 1993 CDBG: \$35,000

FY 1994 CDBG: \$9,000 (Library only)

2. DETERMINATION: It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the Charter Township of Canton has decided not to prepare and Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows:

The project is categorically excluded under 24 CFR 58.35 (a) (2) Special projects directed to the removal of material and architectural barriers that restrict the mobility and accessibility of elderly and handicapped persons.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the Charter Township of Canton which documents the environmental review of each project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination, and copying (for a fee), upon request, at the office of the Resource Development Division between the hours of 9:00 a.m and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of the projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Resource Development Division at the above described address. Such written comments must be received on or before June 3, 1994. All such comments so received will be considered and the Municipality will not request the release of federal funds or take administrative action on the wit in projects before the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The Charter Township of Canton will undertake the project with Community Development Block Grant funds from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974. The Charter Township of Canton is certifying to HUD that the Charter Township of Canton and Thomas J. Yack, in his capacity of Township Supervisor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Charter Township of Canton may use the Block Grant Funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the Applicant; or (b) that the Applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in an environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at: McNamara Federal Building, 17th Floor, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after June 21, 1994 will be considered by HUD.

Thomas J. Yack
Supervisor
Charter Township of Canton

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Friends & neighbors

Neighbors in the news

Plymouth Police Patrolman Steven Hundersmarck has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, effective immediately.

Police Chief Robert Scoggins said that Hundersmarck's promotion finalizes the realignment of the Department's Command Staff.

Scoggins has expressed confidence in his newest sergeant.

"We anticipate that he will provide a tremendous amount of leadership," Scoggins said.

Hundersmarck has been with the Plymouth Police Department for seven years and previously served as a patrol officer in Houston, Texas.

Among his citations, Hundersmarck has been named Officer of the Year for 1993.

He has also received the Mother Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Life Saver Award in 1991 and 1992.

Holding a bachelor's degree from Madonna University, Sgt. Hundersmarck is currently an Honors Masters Candidate in Administration from Central Michigan University with a 4.0 grade point average in Master's classes.

Gov. John Engler has announced the appointment of Plymouth's Geraldine A. Vollmer to the Michigan Board of Nursing.

Vollmer is a cosmetologist and has been appointed to fill a newly created position for a term expiring in June 1998.

Joanne Lamar of Plymouth, and Carol Shasko of Canton, are among the 31 Madonna University students inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, an International Honor Society for Nursing.

Welcome to the aerie

Two local boys take their place among a very special group as they rise to the top and become Eagle Scouts

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After years of work and studying, following and leading, and a whole lot of camping; two area residents have attained Boy Scouting's highest rank.

Marc Levitt and Tim Giacomino of Canton (Boy Scout Troop #854) were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout last month in front of their Troop, parents and friends.

According to Marc Levitt, he got into the Scouts after going through the younger version, the Cub Scouts.

"I was in the Cub Scouts and I liked it a lot so I went on to Boy Scouts," Levitt said. "I knew that I could learn things that I couldn't outside of the Scouts."

Levitt said he would go on with scouting if he had more time. Unfortunately, that is not the case. Once Levitt turns 18, he will no longer be a Boy Scout. He said that he would still be providing leadership to the troop and serving as a member of the Venture Patrol.

"I had thought about both the Explorer Scouts and the Aquatic Scouts," Levitt said.

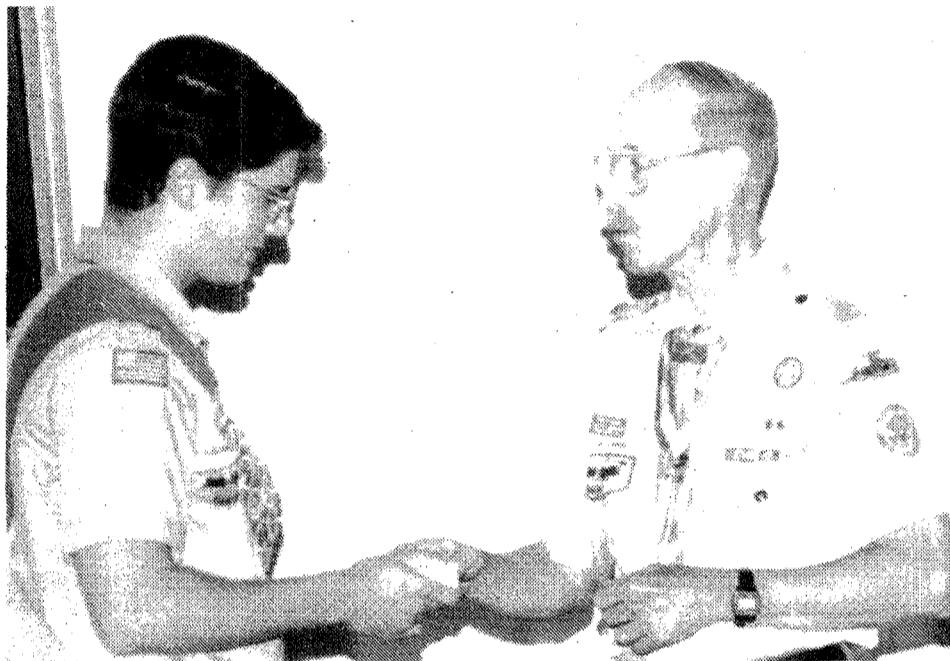
"But I really don't have the time."

Tim Giacomino, who also took scouting's highest rank, followed into the Boy Scouts after finishing the Cub Scouts.

"I was a Cub Scout," Giacomino said. "I just decided to keep on going."

Giacomino said that the thing that he most enjoyed about scouting was the camping. He said that he liked going to the Lost Lake Boy Scout camp in Cadillac, MI. He said that he would stay with the troop until he turns 18, helping out the younger scouts.

One of the things that will be eating up Levitt's time is that he is hoping to go on to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Toward that goal, he has petitioned Michigan's national lawmakers.



Marc Levitt (above left) receives his Eagle Scout designation from Scoutmaster Frank Seery. Also receiving the highest and final rank in the Boy Scouts was Tim Giacomino (right). Both are members of Troop 854. The two have been in scouting for several years and will spend their last eligible year helping younger scouts learn the ropes (Crier photos by George Gentry)



"I've sent nominating forms to (Congressman) Bill Ford and U.S. Senators Carl Levin and Don Riegle."

Levitt said that, at the latest, he will find out if he is accepted to West Point by

the end of his senior year.

If the military academy does not accept his application, Levitt said that he would apply to Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

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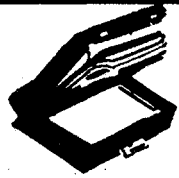
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Getting down to business

Neighbors in business

Plymouth-based Freudenberg-NOK is named Business of the Year by magazine

In recognition of the company's rapid growth in New Hampshire through product innovation and employee involvement, *Business New Hampshire* Magazine has named Plymouth-based automotive supplier Freudenberg-NOK as 1994 Business of the Year for technology-manufacturing.

The fifth-largest manufacturing employer in New Hampshire, Freudenberg-NOK operates two facilities in the state - an automotive seal production facility in Bristol and a plastics molding facility in Manchester.

At these plants, the company employs more than 1,400 people at an annual payroll of more than \$35 million.

The magazine cited the company's lean implementation program — called GROWTTH (Get Rid of Waste Through Team Harmony) — for helping unleash employees' creativity, improve efficiency and generate new business and employment opportunities.

Accepting the award was Freudenberg-NOK Plastic Products Division Senior Vice President and General Manager Robert C. Hange

"This award is a tribute to our employees, who have embraced the continuous improvement philosophy and are leading the 'lean' business revolution," he said.

"We are absolutely committed to the state of New Hampshire and look forward to using the continuous improvement process to create even greater opportunities here in the years ahead."

The company was established in 1989 as a general partnership between Freudenberg & Co. of Germany and NOK Corporation of Japan.

The company is a manufacturer of precision seals, vibration control devices, molded rubber and plastic components, and automotive rebuild kits.

It operates 14 facilities, employing about 3,600 people in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Helping hand

The Bereavement Group helps senior community

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

People who are suffering a loss of a loved one now have somewhere to turn.

The Bereavement Group, a non-profit, local organization of business people and experts in the area of grief counseling was recently formed to help those in need.

The group is hosting a new talk radio program that began airing on Fridays at 11 a.m. on WCAR 1090 AM.

The program is designed to offer help and comfort to older adults who are losing, or have lost, a loved one. The program provides general information concerning outreach and support, and counsels listeners in the areas of grief, legal, tax, financial, funeral and cemetery issues.

The members of the Bereavement Group are Nancy Herc-Bradbury of United Cremation Services, Steven Case and Wayne Pirmann, financial counselors, estate attorney John Rexford, and probate specialist Tony Vendittelli, CPA.

The program does not end when the microphones are turned off.

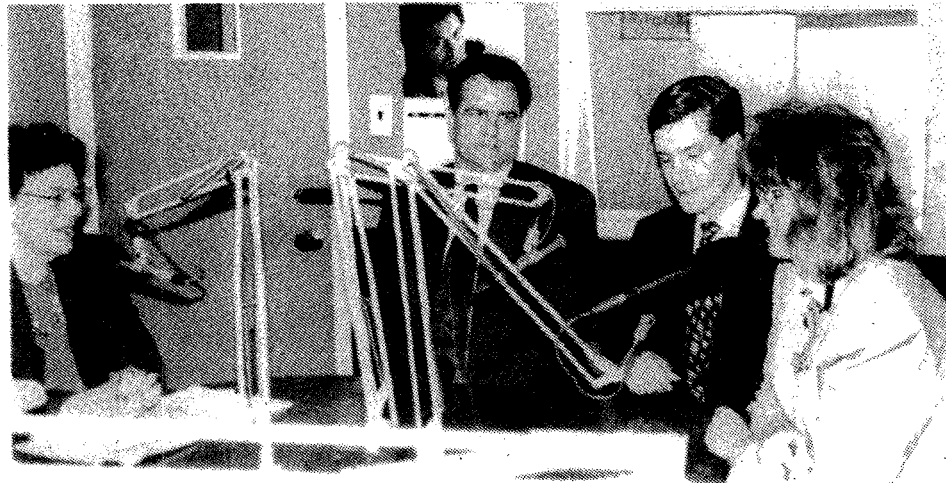
The Bereavement Group is available to help throughout the week with any problems people are having with the loss of a loved one.

"People can call anytime," said Case, who along with Herc-Bradbury and Pirmann make up the groups directors.

"If someone is having a problem, they are welcome to call anytime and we'll help them or refer them to someone who can."

Case said the idea for the group came from a number of clients he and Pirmann had who lost a spouse.

"They were stuck," he said. "They needed support and we wanted to make



The Bereavement Group was formed to help people get past the many difficulties that are associated with the loss of a loved one. The group hosts a talk radio program every Friday on WCAR 1090 AM (Crier photo by Pete Broderick)

the connection.

"We thought, 'Why don't we start a group to help them?'"

Herc-Bradbury was invited to join the group because of her expertise in funeral planning.

"We cover some extremely sensitive issues," she said. "Not only do we cover funeral arrangements, wills, trusts and financial planning, we also discuss the senior's own experience in facing these difficult issues."

Rexford, a contributing panelist who deals with living trusts, estate planning and the grief involved with these issues when a loss occurs, said members of the group and other volunteers are available to help one-on-one if necessary.

"Those in need may speak to one of us," he said, "or may be referred to another consultant or expert in the field they need help in - free of charge."

Rexford is also involved in the newly created Senior Justice section of the State Bar.

"Because I'm on the board of directors of the Senior Justice section of the State Bar," he said, "I am able to keep track of and lobby for senior legislation that has to do with what we're trying to do on the show."

The directors and everyone else involved with the Bereavement Group volunteer their services and hold full time jobs.

"The original funding for the group came out of Wayne's (Pirmann's) and my pockets," said Case.

"To run the group, we all volunteer our time.

"We have to pay for air time, and we're finally getting to the point where it's being covered by advertisers and we're breaking even."

Water Club luring customers with 'fishy' atmosphere

John Cleveland's new Water Club Grill in Plymouth is luring customers with quality, fish entrees and a "fishy" atmosphere courtesy of Eppinger Manufacturing, a long time Detroit fishing lure company, artist Nicholas VanKrijdt, and Ann Arbor interior designer Nat Lacy.

The restaurant, which opened in late April, features an eclectic display of fishing, lake and ocean scenes highlighted by modern and antique fishing lures in shadowboxes, designed by Karen Eppinger, niece of the late Lou Eppinger, founder of Eppinger Manufacturing Company, noted for its famous "Dare Devil" spoon-type lure.

"The building itself had no personality," said Lacy of Interior Development Inc. of Ann Arbor, who

worked with Cleveland on the design.

"Our job was to create an upscale, yet fun atmosphere, as John's primary goal was to create a friendly destination seafood restaurant for the Plymouth area," she said. "Creating a more intimate atmosphere was also a challenge because of the size of the restaurant. By painting the walls a medium bright blue, we created more of a feeling of closeness. And fortunately, the teal color of the carpeting fit right into our design scheme."

Guests of the Water Club Grill will notice many colorful and whimsical details throughout the restaurant. Colorful painted wood fish, spring on posts, and were made by Cleveland himself. Other wooden fish hang from mobiles, designed by local artist Nicholas VanKrijdt.

Other details by VanKrijdt recall lazy fishing days like the canteen-style lanterns with metal fish shapes curved around them. Larger fish cut out of zinc adorn the walls. Guests to Johnny Harpoon's Saloon inside the Grill are greeted to a wooden fisherman, "Johnny Harpoon." Realistic-looking fiberglass fish, on loan by artist Tom Wolf, add to the charm and warmth of the saloon, along with water color paintings by VanKrijdt's wife, Anna.

Cleveland, who is featuring a menu of fresh, quality seafood, meat, pasta and chicken dishes, will take the fish theme on more step in the near future, offering Water Club guests an opportunity to purchase souvenir fish lure earrings and fish hook tie clips, which will be made by Eppinger.

In memoriam



Members of the Plymouth-Canton Veterans' groups, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and re-enactment groups took to the streets of Plymouth and to the Veterans memorial in Canton's Heritage Park Monday to honor those who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Crowds lined up all along Main Street to watch the parade on a Memorial Day that was just that, the first one with fair weather in the last two years. (Crier photos by George Gentry)



Canton eyes appointment of new coordinator

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right projects."

According to Ager, the position would be partially funded by Community Development Block Grants (CDBG's).

"Some projects, like the Travis House, are funded through CDBG's," Ager said, "and other human service-related projects are as well."

Ager said that it is possible that volunteers would be able to get training for various projects through Canton's personnel development department.

According to Ager, the township is looking for someone that has either a strong volunteer service background or a degree in human services.

"We need someone that works well with people, because they will be working with community groups," Ager said. "Demographics have changed and they are looking for more people."

According to Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett, the volunteer positions open in Canton now would be a perfect first step for welfare recipients under the governor's welfare reform plan.

"Under the governor's plan, to be eligible for welfare a person would either have to have a part-time job, in a training class or involved in community service," Bennett said. "It would be good to have a mechanism in place for people to do their community service in Canton."

Bennett said that the volunteer services would do more for the participants than just offer them a place to fulfill their requirements for assistance.

"With the volunteer services, there would be a lot of employment experience here to be gained," Bennett said. "Some people on assistance don't know how to apply for a job."

Bennett said that the volunteer services would foster needed interaction between the unemployed and employers as they work side by side.

"It's a way to lend a hand without spending tax dollars and worthy of a trial," Bennett said. "Even if it is only remotely successful it will be much better than just sending a check."

"So often, politicians won't try something that isn't a guaranteed winner. This is worth a try and we're open to suggestions."

City playscape plan is not at odds with similar Canton project

BY PETER BRODERICK

Contrary to rumors running through the Plymouth Canton area, the Plymouth Dream Playscape Committee is not at odds with its newly formed Canton counterpart.

According to Kim Mizzi, co-chair of the Plymouth project, a group in Canton recently announced plans to create a Playscape of their own. Mizzi feels that the second project would be too much for the two communities to handle.

"We'd both be tapping the same source of donors and volunteers...and that could end up dividing the communi-

ty," said Mizzi.

According to Mizzi, the entire Playscape Project is aimed at getting the community to work together, and that two similar projects running at the same time could cut cooperation in half.

"We all feel that a Playscape in Canton is a great idea...our only conflict was with the timing," said Mizzi. "We simply made a request of the Canton group to hold off on their plans for a while."

Michael Gouin, superintendent of the Canton Department of Parks and Recreation, said that the Canton project

will not effect the success of the Plymouth one.

"There are 60,000 people in Canton alone. There's no need for us to compete with the Plymouth group," he said.

"There are some communities around here that have two or three of these playscapes. There's no way that our project is going to hinder theirs one bit," Gouin said.

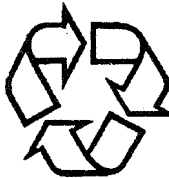
"Besides, we are still in the initial planning stages, and the Plymouth project is already in full swing."

Gouin also explained that the Plymouth group is primarily going

through the school district for its volunteers, while the Canton group would focus more on the Department of Parks and Recreation.

According to Gouin, the Canton Playscape has not been formally proposed to the Township Board, but he expects it to be put up for discussion at the first meeting in June. He also feels that there is tremendous support for the Playscape in Canton.

Providing that the Canton group succeeds in winning the support of the community, both playscapes will be constructed next spring.



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The painting students of Sharon Lee Dillenbeck and the drawing students of Martha Olandese will be showing their work at the Plymouth Cultural Center on June 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be refreshments served. For more information, call the Plymouth Cultural Center at 455-6620 or Sharon Lee Dillenbeck at 453-3710.

SUMMER ART CAMP FOR KIDS
The D&M Art Studio will hold a summer art camp for kids 3-6, 6-10 and two camps for teens beginning June 20. For more information and registration, call D&M Studios at 453-3710.

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
The Northville Genealogical Society will hold their Annual potluck on June 9 at 6 p.m. at the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. Please bring a plate to pass. Stanley Brescoll will speak on European genealogy. For more information, call 348-1857.

NORTHVILLE "ART IN THE SUN" SHOW
The Northville Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual "Art in the Sun" show on the weekend of June 25 and 26. The streets will be closed during the event. For more information, call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640.

FARMER'S MARKET
The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will once again present the annual Farmer's Market every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 15, with the exception of the Fall Festival. For more information contact the Chamber at 453-1540.

BROOKVILLE GARDENS TO OFFER CLASSES
Brookville Gardens will offer classes focusing on herbs this Summer. The cost for each class will be \$8. Free garden walks are also available at 2 p.m. May 29, June 12 and 26. For further information contact Cindy Brautigan at 455-8602.

CO-OP NURSERY CLASS OPENINGS FOR FALL 1994
Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in their 3-year-old class, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:15 to 11:15, and toddler class, Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for Fall 1994. Contact Janet at 453-9018 for further information.

CAMP A.B.L.E.
Canton Parks and Rec will be offering Camp A.B.L.E., therapeutic recreation summer day camp, at Hoben Elementary for boys and girls 4-16 years of age. The cost is \$60 for Canton residents and the City of Plymouth, \$75 for non-residents. For more information, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5344.

FATHER'S DAY RUN
The Plymouth Community YMCA will be holding their 15th annual run on Father's Day. There will be a one mile, 5 k and 10 k run. For more information about the run, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

CH.A.D.D MEETING
CH.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County (an attention-based disorder parent's organization) meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library. For more information about the group and the meeting, call Roberta Zarea at 344-8216.

CAMP TONQUISH
The Plymouth YMCA will be holding Camp Tonquish at McClumpha Park for children ages 6-12. There will be trips and events from June 20 through Aug. 22. For more information, call the YMCA.

RELIGIOUS STUDY GROUP
The Resurrection church in Canton will be holding a study session on Catholicism for those wishing to learn about the oldest form of Christianity on June 14 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-0444 Monday through Friday or Eve at 453-4573 or 453-4052.

BIBLE STUDY
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is holding a nine week bible study series on the book of Hebrew through June. For more information, call 981-0286.

CONGREGATION BET CHAVARIM
Congregation Bet Chavarim of Western Wayne County, a Jewish group of individuals and families in and around Western Wayne, announces their schedule of events. For more information about the group and their events and meeting times call 630-8950 (Beeper, leave phone number after the tone).

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB
The Canton Republican Club, which meets on the third Thursday of each month, will be meeting at Cherry Hill School at 7 p.m. For more information, call Mellissa McLaughlin at 495-0304.

PREMARITAL HEALTH EDUCATION CERTIFICATE CLASSES
The Wedding Chapel on Main Street will be offering counseling on transmission and prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The classes are open to the public and will run every month this year. For information about the classes and dates and times, call the Wedding Chapel at 455-4800.

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites women over 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The organization meets the third Friday of each month, at noon. Lunch is free but reservations are a must. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN MEETING
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan club will hold their monthly dinner meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Italian Cucina. For more information, call Margaret at 455-6989.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB
The Plymouth Optimist Club meets every first and third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Meetings include dinner and a speaker. For further information contact Felix Rotter at 453-2375.

YMCA OFFERS MAINTENANCE PROGRAM
The Westland YMCA will be offering a Summer Swim team. The Swim team will begin on June 13. The fee for members will be \$30 as opposed to \$60 for non-members. For more information call Jim Davis or Chris Cooper at 721-7044.

CANTON LIBERTY FEST
Fine artists and Antique dealers are wanted for Exhibition and Sale for the Canton Liberty Fest June 25 and 26. Booth fee for 10 x 10 foot covered space is \$65. For further information, contact Julie Giordano at (810) 348-0282 or Sharon Lee Dillenbeck at (313) 453-3710.

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First Crier Cookoff resulted in some tasty dishes, great recipes

BY PETER BRODERICK

The competition was fierce, but the food was great.

That's right, the first annual Crier Cook-off is over, but the event was a huge success, securing it's spot as an annual tradition for the community.

It was held on May 21, at Plymouth Salem High School, and featured culinary talent from across the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area.

The cooking masterpieces were divided into three main groups — appetizers, main dishes and desserts.

Cooking began at 10 a.m., and lasted until about 11:30 a.m. The judges then took over, sampling each entry and grading on taste, appearance and presentation.

The panel of Judges included Jack Trabue from Porterhouse Meats, Rick Wroblewski, Executive Chef at The Mayflower Hotel, Tom Pettie from Rose's Cafe, and Donna Angers from

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Competing in this year's Crier Cookoff were Don Bergenty (left), Lane Sabourin, Ruth Lesnick, Nina Dee, Mary Wagner, Karen Davis, Mary Ann Saint, Ken Holmes and Loretta Farnell. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)

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Everyone was a winner in 1st contest

BY JEANNETTE PORTER

Everyone was a winner at The First Annual Crier Cook-off Saturday, May 21 at Salem High School.

The friendly competition featured seven of the areas best recipes submitted by local residents.

With just seven finalists, competition for first place was tough, however everyone participating did receive a prize ranging from a cookbook to a one-night stay at the Mayflower Hotel.

Three recipes were entered into the main dish category, with two in the appetizer category and the remaining two in the dessert category.

In the main dish category Lane Sabourin received a first place with her recipe for Flank Steak.

"If you can't cook, you can make this," according to Sabourin.

Sabourin's mother modeled the recipe off of "Chinese Beef," a dish served at the Top of the Flame, Stouffer's Restaurant, in downtown Detroit.

Dining out was a rarity and knowing that her family enjoyed the meal, Sabourin's mother figured out the flavors thus creating "The very best recipe for Flank Steak."

Mary Wagner's recipe for Chicken Marsala took second place followed by Don Bergenty's Penne with fresh Tomatoes and Pancetta in third.

Ken Holmes recipe for heart smart pasta sauce and low fat vinaigrette salad dressing won him a first place position in the appetizer category, while Loretta Farnell placed second with her recipe for giant meatballs.

Once again Mary Ann Saint's baking brought her a first place in the dessert category.

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Ken Holmes 1st place-appetizers

Ken's Pasta Sauce

Ingredients

- One pound of boneless, skinless chicken breast
- One tablespoon light olive oil.
- One 28 ounce can crushed tomatoes.
- One 15 ounce can tomato sauce.
- One cup yellow onion. (two golf ball size onions diced medium)
- One clove garlic. (crushed)
- One cup green pepper. (diced medium)
- Six mushrooms. (diced medium)
- One teaspoon salt.
- Half cup white wine. (any good drinking wine)
- One teaspoon dry oregano.
- Half teaspoon black pepper.
- Half teaspoon fennel seed. (crushed in pepper mill or small coffee grinder)
- Two tablespoons brown sugar.

Directions

Remove all fat from the chicken and cut it into small bite sized pieces. Heat olive oil in 10 inch skillet, using high heat. Brown chicken until all pieces are flecked with brown. De-glaze pan with wine (dump in wine to get all that good brown stuff off the bottom of the pan). Lower heat to medium. Add onions, garlic and saute until clear, add green peppers, mushrooms, and salt, simmer 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and all remaining ingredients, stir to mix thoroughly. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 30 minutes or until thickened to your liking. Prepare pasta as directed on the package. Drain completely and mix in a small amount of sauce to prevent the pasta from sticking together.

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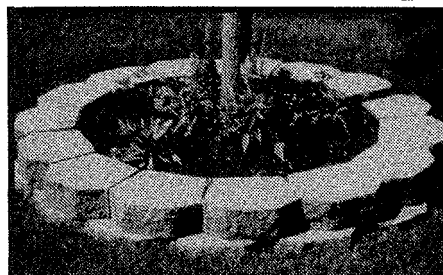
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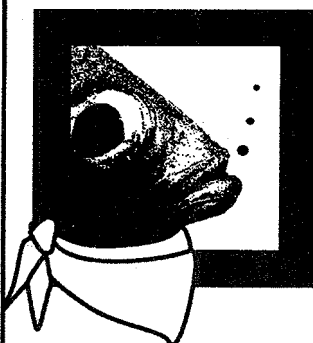
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Contests can't work without judges

BY JEANNETTE PORTER

It is more than a form of nourishment, it is an art form, one of which everyone can claim to be a critic. It literally adds flavor and excitement to every individual's life.

For those who have not guessed it, that art form is food.

The First Annual Crier Cook-off hosted by Salem High School, May 21 invited local experts to try their hand at a little cooking and test out those taste buds on a feast of gourmet dishes.

With seven finalists selected from a sea of entries, a panel of experts was called on to make an educated and fair judging.

Judging was based on a scale of 1-10 in terms of three categories: taste, appearance and verbal/visual presentation.

Four judges were chosen from the area based on their expertise including Donna Angers, assistant art and production director of COMMA, Jack Trabue owner of Porterhouse Meats and founder of Word of Mouth Foods, Tom Pettie chef at Roses Italian Restaurant and Rich Wroblewski executive chef at the Mayflower Hotel.

Angers' artistic eye helped in the judging of presentation while Trabue helped out in the taste category. Both Pettie and Wroblewski lent their expertise in the judging of the overall

presentation.

Judging a good recipe is a matter personal opinion and what makes up a good recipe varies according to each individual.

According to Angers, "There's a lot of people out there who like to cook who can't read the jargon."

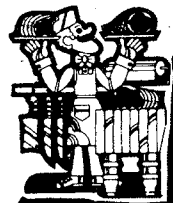
For that reason Angers feels that a good recipe is one which is easy to understand, easy to follow and easy to obtain the ingredients of.

Trabue likes things which "push me to the limit."

The bottom line: it doesn't take a certified chef, the owner of a meat market or an assistant art director to recognize that every dish at the Crier Cook-off was a winner.



Judges and competitors mingle in the kitchen of Salem High School during The Community Crier's first-ever recipe cookoff. (Crier photo by Peter Broderick)



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Cookoff a success

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The appetizer group included awards from the Mayflower Hotel, and Genitti's Dinner Theatre in Northville.

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The Botsford Inn, Engraving Connection and The Water Club Restaurant offered prizes for the dessert winners.

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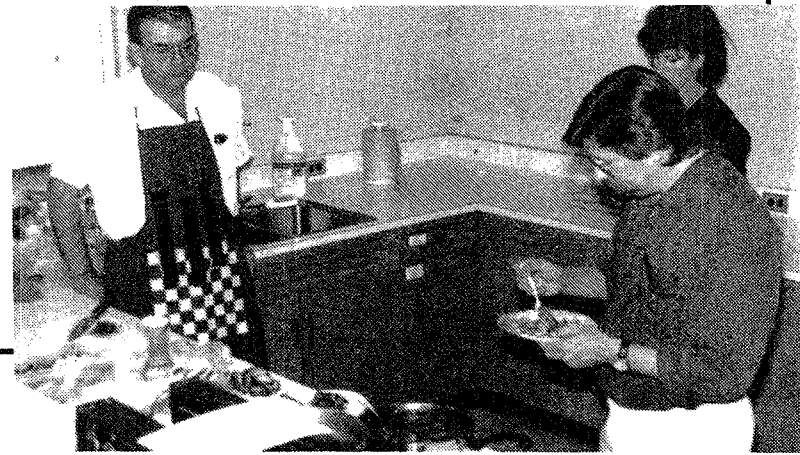
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It was a morning of great smells and wonderful tastes, as competitors cooked their favorite recipes in The Crier's first-ever cookoff: Don Bergenty (clockwise from upper left), Lane Sabourin, Mary Ann Saint, Ken Holmes — along with judge Jack Trabue and fellow cook, Karen Davis — and Loretta Farnell. (Crier photos by Peter Broderick)



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Lane Sabourin 1st place-main dish

Flank Steak

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Ingredients

- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons tarragon wine vinegar

Directions

Turn meat several times to coat and re-coat. (Recommend use of glass bowl as opposed to metal.) When ready to cook, pre-prepare vegetables, rice and topping. Drain the meat leaving a little oil for stir frying. Heat large frying pan over medium flame until "sizzling." Stir fry meat 3-4 minutes until browned. Remove from pan. Place into another heated pan and keep hot in oven.

Cook the amount of rice or couscous you desire and keep warm. Cook the following vegetables in the remaining meat drippings. (Be creative with your favorite veggies)

Ingredients

- 1 to 2 cups of colorful peppers
- 4 stalks of celery cut in 1 inch chunks
- 1 medium onion cut in squares and separated
- 3 fresh tomatoes cut in sections.

Directions

Stir fry the first three ingredients. When tender, add the tomatoes and cover the fry pan for one minute to steam. Serve with the rice or couscous first, layered with the vegetables, and then the meat. Use the topping (below) as sparingly or generously as your diet allows.

Mary Ann Saint 1st place-dessert

Tea-time Coconut Macaroons

Ingredients

- 3 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 cups flaked coconut
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon almond flavoring

Directions

Preheat oven to 300 degrees

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Fold in the coconut, which has been mixed with the cornstarch. Cook, stirring often in a double boiler, over hot water for fifteen minutes. Add almond flavoring and stir in.

Drop by teaspoonfuls, one inch apart onto greased or parchment paper covered cookie sheets. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, until a delicate brown. Makes two and one half dozen.

Everyone was a winner

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Saint has entered numerous baking contests in years past and finished first in a majority of them.

Her first place Tea-time Coconut Macaroons won her a blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair about six years ago, as well as a first place at The Crier Cook-off.

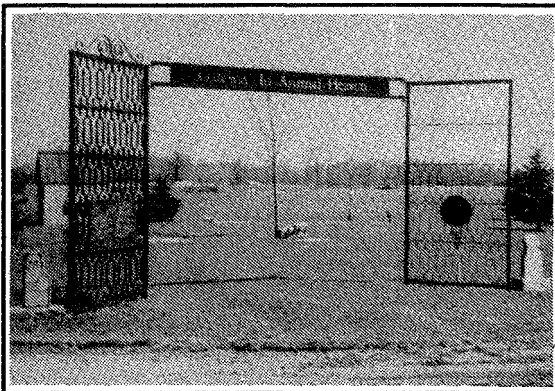
In second place was Karen Davis' Cherry-O Cream Cheese Pie.

Although each of these winning recipes looks, tastes, and sounds like it would require hours and hours of slaving over a hot stove, in reality the recipes are as simple as one, two, three.

"If you can read you can cook," said Saint.

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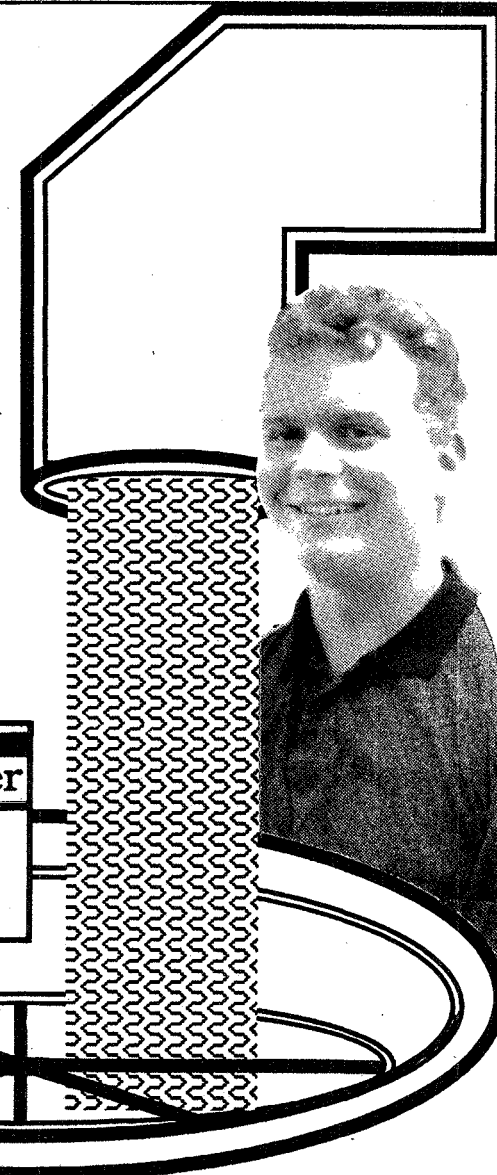
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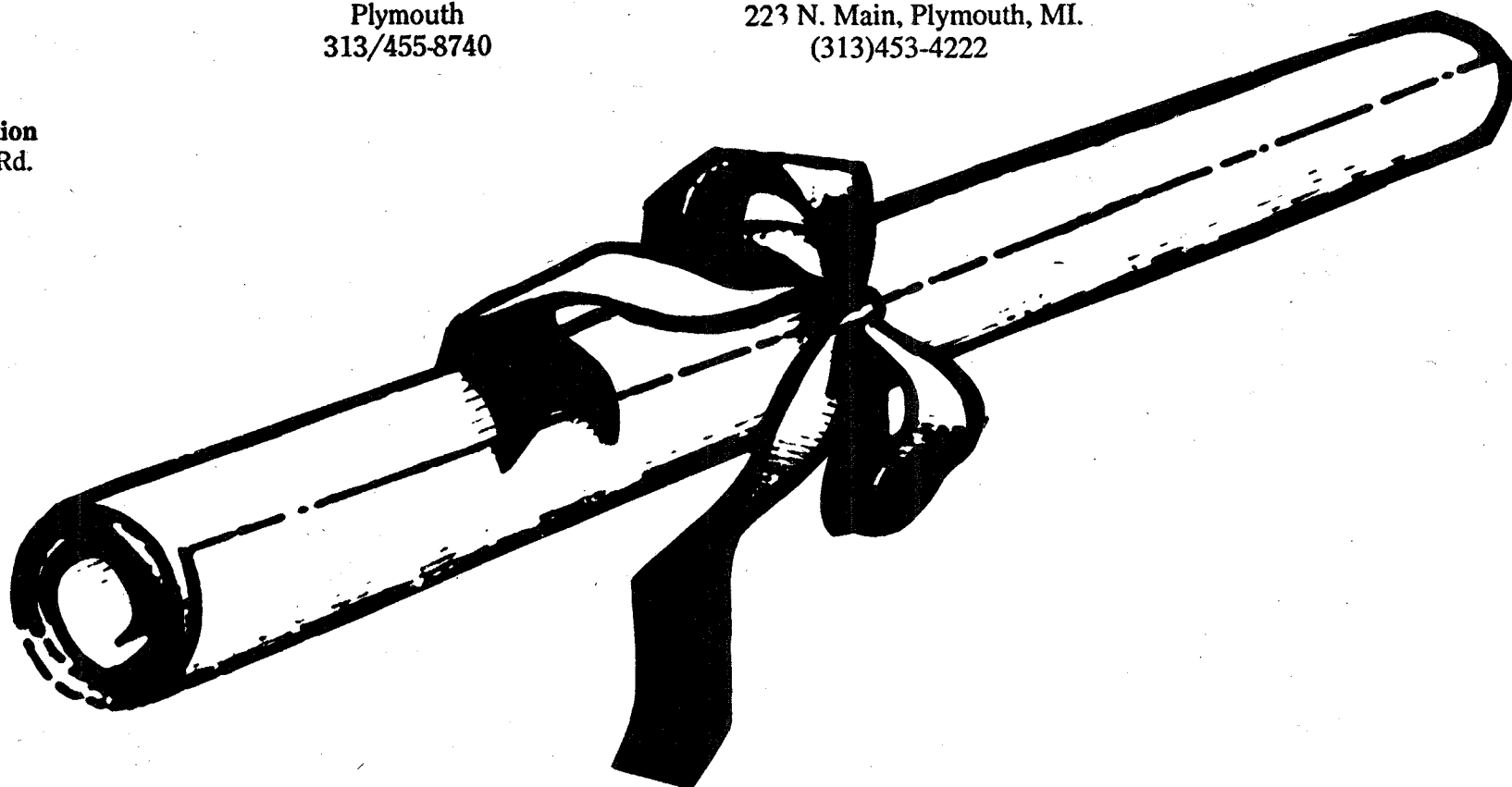
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MR. VACATION: you won that war of the wits - R.E.

Sorry guys, but I'm not even thinking about you while I'm in sunny Jamaica!

Jack - daily staff meetings at The Side Street are not allowed.

Karen was really HOT for The Crier Cookoff. Good job Karen!

Pete B. plus others - Great floor job, sorry we have to walk on it - I suggested socks only but that didn't catch on with the staff. Plus now my socks are blue! - D.

Looking for a great sports camp for 12 year old boy (basketball or football) for this summer, need recommendations from other parents. Call me Wed.-Sun. evenings (313) 287-4728 - Donna. Also need a scholarship or sponsor to help with the costs. Thanx for any input!

WELCOME BACK STEPH - Did you get me a "tall, dark, handsome" from Alaska? Is it furry, too? - D.

Thanks Jenny & others for the extra help while I "played" production manager for a week. Hope theres no screw-ups & I wasn't too hard to live with. - D.

"It's just as easy to sell a full pg as 1/8 pg" - W.E. Wendover, 1993

"It takes just as much work to prepare a wedding reception for 40 as 4,000" - Lisa Stuart, 1994

Curiosities

Which end of the worm goes on the hook? - Jess Wundrin

Bill Corrigan wants lobster & pizza on the schedule of camping meals. (Bill gets to cook on those days.)

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Congratulations on your accomplishments. Good luck at State. Mom & Dad.

Jack & Jim are the only ones who didn't win a hat or T-shirt.

Ginger & Spice & everything nice! Ha-Ha.

Gloria does lunch at The Side Street. I guess we will have to get her started doing darts. She will have to take off the sun glasses.

Debbie won this week although it was a travesty.

She also got extra points for what she doesn't have.

Jimmy wouldn't go just to see the Moison twins.

Curiosities

MOM DOES GOOD WORK!

FOUR LITTLE GIRLS FROM SCHOOL WERE THEY celebrating Emily Noes sixth birthday attending a party most unique. Having hair & nails done in Miss Katies boutique.

MEGAN, RACHAEL & LINDSEY were the guests, friends of Emily and the best kindergarten classmates. Wishing Emily a very Happy Birthday (One felt they were a flashback to "Little Women")

THE CRIER STAFF had a pre nuptial celebration for Lisa Stuart with chocolate ice-cream and fancy cake. Congratulations, Maria, Brent and Lisa. Have a happy forever.

GEORGE LAWTON his friends, the credit union - the YMCA and many other organizations, which enjoyed his loyalty and expertise will be sad to learn that he passed away this last week. Our heartfelt sympathy is with his wife and family. We want you to know we care for him too.

Curiosities

ROCKY'S was the scene of a "get-together of old friends" and the enjoyment of an excellent dinner "Hummers" they are called, and "Hum they did"

THERESA & BILL. How happy we are to have you back in Plymouth! Loved your house! Will bet BETH loves it too.

JACK SELLE - whether I can spell or not, please find me a car!

MIKE SCHNEIDER you certainly gave your patient good care.

BROOKE JABARA Eaton Estates is nice, but we love you too, we haven't seen you for a long time!

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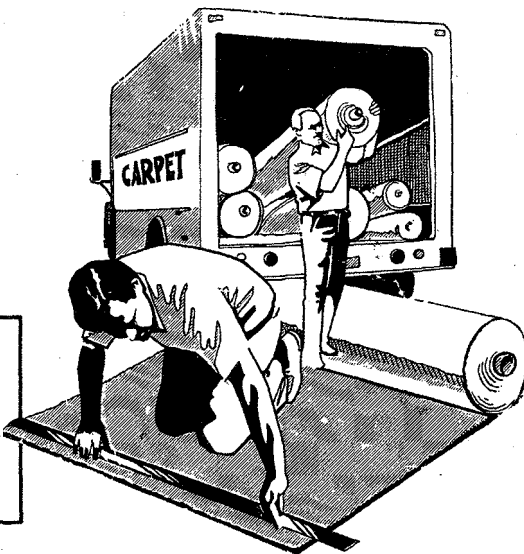
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Community deaths

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Armine Rose Tuttle of Canton, died May 23, 1994, at the age of 52. She is survived by her husband, George; sons, Stephen (Melanie) and Mark; brother, Ted; and grandchild, Tracy. Services were held Thursday with arrangements by Vermuelen Funeral Home.

Ellen Steward, 67, homemaker

Ellen Steward of Canton Township, died May 23, 1994, at the age of 67. She is survived by daughters, Patricia (Frank), Judy (Larry) and Wanda (Paul); sons, Larry (Judy), James (Linda) and Paul; two sisters, three brothers, four half-sisters and six half-brothers. Services were held Friday with arrangements by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Elsie Eileen Manson, 55, homemaker

Elsie Eileen Manson of Salem Township, died May 23, 1994, at the age of 55. She is survived by her husband, James; daughters, Deborah (Michael) and Tanya; son, Michael; granddaughter, Sarah; four sisters and one brother. Services were Wednesday with arrangements by Schrader-Howell.

Roberta G. Blunk, 78, former teacher

Roberta G. Blunk of Plymouth, died May 28, 1994, at the age of 78. She is survived by her husband, Melvin; daughter, Janet (Douglas); granddaughters, Julie and Holly. Services were yesterday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Ellice Kulick, 73, craft specialist

Ellice Kulick of Plymouth Township, died May 28, 1994, at the age of 73. She is survived by sons, Alden Thomas, Jr., A. Timothy, A. Terence and Mark; daughter, Terese (Jim); brother, Lawrence; and sister, Arleene Helvey. Services will be held Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Arrangement by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Officials continue fire probe

Canton fire officials are still investigating the cause of a fatal house fire in Canton township in the early hours of May 20.

According to Canton Fire Marshall Art Winkel, the case is still in the hands of state investigators and the cause of the

fire may not be known for another week.

"We're still looking into the cause of the fire," Winkel said.

Winkel said that the damage to the house, which was estimated at the time to be in the vicinity of \$100,000, may be a total loss.

Obituaries

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Denver P. McCord

Denver Paul McCord, 71, a former resident of the City who moved to Salem, SC, died Tuesday May 24, 1994, at his home.

Born in Bryan, Ohio, he was retired President of Obee-McCord, Inc. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, Michigan.

He was a member of the Michigan Oilmen's Association, The Michigan Petroleum Association and Phi Beta Upsilon Honorary Fraternity.

He had served as Junior Warden of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, Michigan.

He was a graduate of Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science degree. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II.

Surviving: wife, Gae Obee McCord of the home; sons, Patrick Thomas McCord of Athens, GA, Andrew Paul McCord of Roscoe, IL, William Terrence McCord of Northville, MI; daughter, Martha Nedzel of Columbia, S.C.; daughters in law, Lorraine McCord, Joanna Firestone; son in law, Trevor Nedzell; 1 grandson, Matthew Denver McCord; 3 step grandchildren.

He was a son of the late Albert Jefferson and Gertrude McConneghy McCord.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, June 4, 1994, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, Michigan.

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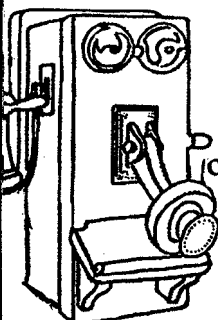
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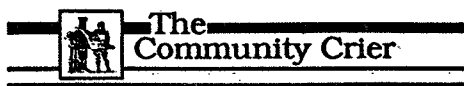
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The Canton Parks and Recreation Service in conjunction with Mickey's Golf Range is sponsoring junior golf lessons for kids ages 7-17.

Classes will meet on Saturday for four weeks beginning June 4. Classes run from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Students will learn the grip, aim, set-up, and full swing as well as golf etiquette and course management.

Call 397-5110 or register at Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI.

On June 10, the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will host the 1994 Juliette Low Golf Open at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

There are still tee times available, and interested golfers should call the Council at 483-2370 (or 800-552-4929 ext. 224 for information.

Sponsorship and program advertising opportunities are also available.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 14th Annual Father's Day 3-person "scrambles" golf tournament at Fellows Creek on Sunday, June 19.

Teams will compete for prizes including awards for the long drive, closest-to-the-pin and top three teams.

The cost of the tournament is \$78 per team, which includes all greens fees and awards. Electric carts are extra.

Tee times are from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Registration is open to all golfers. Deadline for registration is June 16 at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be holding their Men's and Women's Golf Outing at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Tuesday, August 9.

The foursome scramble will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start.

The outing includes 18 holes of golf, cart, continental breakfast, lunch and refreshments on the course.

There will be prizes and many special events including a putting contest and an awards banquet and trophies for teams and various sponsors.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward the Special Olympics. Foursome reservations can be made by calling the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040.

Pro golfers are not easily copied, but watching can be just as fun

Golf is not just for the country clubbers anymore.

The game is now in the main stream. Everyone plays golf, but not everyone is good.

There are few sports where the difference between good and average is more evident than the game of golf.

No where was this more evident than at the First of America Challenge skins game held Monday at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

It would take more than Ted Knight's "Billy Barau" putter for the average golfer to compete with the pros.

Not only are their shots long, straight and accurate, the pros are consistent.

Which separates the duffers from the leading money winners.

There is no secret to the pros' success. They work hard at what they do and practice a lot.

I watched the golfers hit, hoping to learn a few things that I might change with my swing to improve my game.

It's funny. They seem to swing the club the same way I do. They putt the same way I do.

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



So what's the difference? That is where the mystery begins.

The gap is just so large between "Joe Golfer" and the touring pros.

The pros are human. They are no bigger or stronger than anyone else. As I found out first hand, the pros are the same as you and I.

I had the opportunity to talk to them as they walked down the fairway at the Classic. We talked about things like where they are from. Their favorite courses. If they are married or not.

They were all very friendly, although there seemed to be a level of concentration that I didn't understand.

There was something in their eyes - a desire, a Big Plan that most golfers I've ever know never had or will have.

Their answers to my questions were short and they seemed to be a million

miles away, in their own little worlds.

So how does the average golfer achieve this level of concentration?

The answer to the question is simple: We don't.

For most of us, the best we can do is muddle along the course, slapping at that little piece of plastic, and cursing when things don't go quite right.

But that's the beauty of watching a professional athlete. It wouldn't be any fun if everyone is good. We would lose our dreams and most of our heroes.

Golf pros are no exception. They are amazing to watch and like all great athletes in any sport, when a pro golfer is on, it is poetry in motion.

Golf is a unique game. Golf doesn't take a Charles Atlas body to have fun or be fairly good at the game. And golf can be played as long as the golfer can swing a club and chase a ball. So we can all feel a little better the next time we slice a ball into a pond.

Very few of us will ever achieve greatness in the game of golf.

But it sure is fun to watch.

Kids will get their day at U.S. Women's Open

Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion announced two special opportunities for both young and old to attend the 1994 U.S. Women's Open.

Tuesday, July 19 has been designated as "Junior Golf Day". Activities begin at 11 a.m. with the first 250 juniors receiving a complimentary visor, hot dog and soft drink. At 2 p.m., there will be a "Peanut Butter" Press Conference with LPGA players, and at 5 p.m. the Junior Clinic will feature defending U.S. Women's Open Champion Lauri Merten.

"This is going to be a great day for the kids," said Championship Director Kelley Aldridge Osgood. "It is very rare for junior golfers in this area to have the opportunity to meet and learn from the best women golfers in the world. I am very pleased and grateful for the cooperation of everyone involved."

Chairman Ken Graham said: "The members of Indianwood, as well as the USGA, feel very strongly that promoting junior golf is a good way to develop golfers for the future and promote the growth of a great sport."

The following day, Wednesday July 20, has been designated as "Senior Day". All those 50 and older can purchase two tickets for the price of one, providing an opportunity for a variety of groups and organizations to attend.

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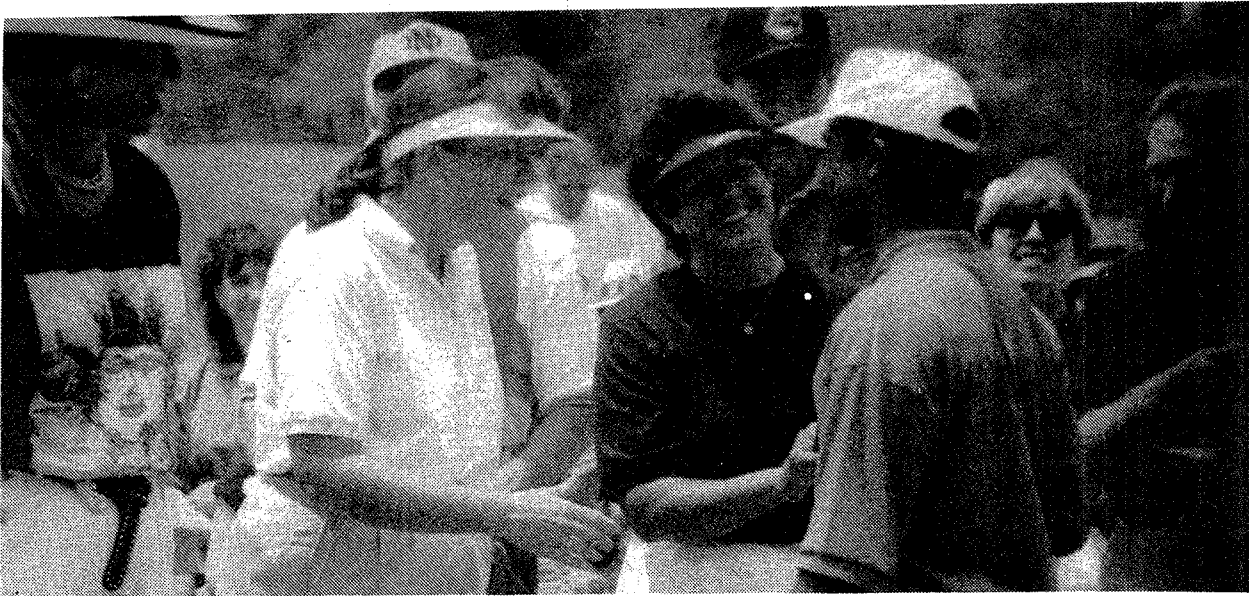
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Hot scores



The real winners were the Special Olympians (above) but Michelle McGann (right) won the most skins. Meg Mallon (below) blasts out of a sandtrap (Crier photos by Rob Kirkbride)



First of America Challenge showcased top golfers

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

For a last minute stand-in, Michelle McGann sure was on fire Monday at the inaugural First of America Challenge at Fox Hills Country Club.

McGann took the place of Peter Jacobson, who was unable to attend the skins challenge because of rib pain.

McGann is known as one of the longest drivers on the LPGA tour and she did not disappoint the crowd of about 2,000.

Iron shots did not seem to be a problem for her either. She hit to within four

feet at the Golden Fox's par four 413-yard 16th hole and after fellow LPGAer Nancy Lopez missed her putt, McGann stepped up and sank the shot worth \$10,000.

Along with McGann and Lopez, Meg Mallon, Curtis Strange of the PGA and Tom Weiskopf of the senior tour fought for the \$18,000 purse. Weiskopf won the skins on the 439-yard 18th hole that was worth \$6,000.

Strange was the other big winner, taking the skin on the par five, 503-yard 11th hole by sticking a pitching wedge

shot within three feet and a birdie. Lopez, a LPGA Hall of Fame inductee with more than \$3.5 million in career earnings, did not win a skin.

It was questionable whether Lopez would attend the event. Mallon was also shut out. Although she came close to winning a few holes, her putting let her down. The major winner for the event was the Michigan Special Olympics. Half of the money raised was supposed to go to the organization, but pro-am and s'in winners joined in giving winnings to the charity.

On deck

Canton girls will compete in state track finals

The Canton girls track team will compete in the state finals Saturday in Midland.

Call the high school athletic department for starting times.

There will also be a number of other state finals and qualifiers for other sports this weekend.


The state finals for girls golf will be held on Friday and Saturday in East Lansing.

The regionals for girls varsity soccer will be held this week.

Boys varsity baseball and girls varsity softball are gearing up for the end of the season with district games being held this weekend.

The state finals in boys tennis are this Friday and Saturday as are the state finals in boys track.

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Community opinions

Lest we forget?

Time doesn't heal all wounds; our minds are left with sorting out the rest

Gatekeeping

By Craig Farrand



Hello P-C,
It's said that time heals all wounds; the implication being that as the memory fails, the memories fade and we no longer feel the immediacy of a long-ago slight.

We no longer bear the once-furious response to injury.

We no longer wince at the painful touch to our emotions.

Time, the saying implies, has dulled our recollections.

And while that may be true for many of the relatively minor trials and tribulations we endure in our lives, there are always those moments, those feelings that cannot be so easily filed away in dusty halls of our mind.

One such memory, for those of us who served in the Armed Forces, is that of the people with whom we served; of the faces that we know were left behind.

Today, caught between Memorial Day and the 50th anniversary of D-Day, it seems rather fitting to think back for a moment — as painful as that moment might be — to reflect on those faces.

It's been more than 21 years since I left some of those faces; at that moment in time, they were happy faces, faces delighted with seeing the end of their two years in green.

I was one of those happy faces.

But behind those smiles are other memories we often deliberately forget; memories of other faces that never smiled again.

They are the faces of our friends who never came back from the Marne and the Western Front, from Anzio and Normandy, from Inchon and Pyongyang, from Hue and Da Nang.

They are the faces of our friends and relatives who were crippled or lost their lives in the trenches, on the beaches, on the rocky hillsides and in the treacherous jungles.

They are the faces we sometimes see in our sleep — sometimes as clear as the day we were together, sometimes as vague as the morning mist.

They are faces we may have sitting on our shelves or in lying in long-stored boxes.

They are white faces, black faces, brown faces, red faces and yellow

faces.

They are tough faces, kind faces, wondering faces and puzzled faces.

For some, keeping these faces distinct is easy: someone always sticks out as being the closest.

For me, though, they invariably blend into one; a blurred composite of friends who I trained with, drank with, laughed with and cried with.

Certainly, if I think hard enough, I can remember certain people better than others, but I seldom try.

Time can't heal every wound.

Instead, I like to think of all these faces — faces of my comrades — as simply the best face of our country.

In the end, then, I let time heal all wounds and create a new memory to replace so many old ones.

And it's that memory I celebrate today.

Reporter needs to tell whole story when covering issues

EDITOR:

Why is it when your reporter writes a story concerning an irate resident they rarely tell the whole story?

Mr. (John) Horn's article appearing in the paper several weeks ago concerning an angry resident and her property assessment was one of those stories.

Mr. Horn reports that Ms. Clark received her assessment from a tribunal decision setting the value at \$174,950 down from a previous board of review action of \$192,600.

Nowhere in that article does it report how long that judgment was outstanding, it may have been as long as a year.

This gets us around to the new year when the assessor re-evaluates the sales for the past year and establishes a new assessment for Ms. Clark's home based on sales in the area.

If the sales average warranted an increase to \$213,000 for 1994 then the homeowner must again appeal the increase.

Previous judgments by the Tax Tribunal and the Board of Review were only good for one year.

Granted Ms. Clark may have a good case for reducing her property value homeowner, it must be proven every year that is until proposal A was passed and then the

assessment process changes still again.

My point is why not get the assessors' viewpoint into the story, report some history and most of all make certain the reporter knows what he is writing about before the picture gets so slanted and nothing good is reported except that the resident is ticked off.

DICK HENNINGSSEN

Reader agrees with customer's assessment of local store

EDITOR:

I was pleased to see the letter saluting the Beitner's, they are always courteous and friendly.

Can you believe they treat people as if you were buying a diamond necklace even when you are only buying

watch bands, or batteries, or even Home Tour tickets which they make nothing on?

The new guys could take a look at this people store and learn how to treat customers so they become friends.

KATHY LAKE



Community Opinions

Why isn't there a decent place to shoot hoops?

EDITOR:

I live in Lower Town (Old Village) Plymouth and I am a 16 year old boy that is very active. I am on the football and wrestling teams at my school.

Now that I am in my off season I am pretty bored.

One day my friend and I wanted to play a game of basketball, so we went to Central Middle School because there are basketball nets in the parking lot in the back of the school.

When we got there, there were cars parked every-

where and no room to play basketball.

On top of it being a twenty minute walk there without being able to play basketball, it was now a twenty minute walk back home.

This is not the only time this has happened to me.

I just want to have a place where I can go to play basketball and know for sure there are no cars parked there.

BILL CORRIGAN

Crier should create a kids' paper so we can understand

EDITOR:

I feel strongly that you should come out with a kid's *Crier*. Kids can't read the *Detroit News* or any other newspaper.

Why?

Because they can't understand the big words in topics such as Richard Nixon's death and voting in South Africa.

They don't want to take the time to understand what

they are reading.

With a kids newspaper, kids can know the news and know what's happening around them.

I suggest a kids *Crier* with all the important news, just in simpler words.

Help your children be smarter and know their world. Thank you.

SARA WACLAWEK

First it was a pay raise, now new offices; what's next?

EDITOR:

We thought it was bad enough when Supervisor (Kathleen) Keen-McCarthy raised her salary to a base salary of \$66,000, (up) 12 per cent from 1992 to 1993.

Now we read, according to the minutes of Township Board meeting, she is saying that the present Township offices are inadequate because they are not

all under one roof.

Does this mean Supervisor McCarthy is following the pattern of Supervisors Breen and Law and that she is for building a new Township Hall on Powell Road, now that it is being paved?

ESTHER R. ANNING

Write lawmakers to change 'punitive' anti-strike law

EDITOR:

Republican state representative and state senators have gone too far in their attempts to punish the Michigan Education Association.

With an obvious amount of glee they recently passed a bill placing severe penalties and teachers who dare to participate in an illegal strike.

I have always been opposed to teachers strikes but this bill is punitive because it allows boards of education to impose their final offer as the ultimate settlement.

Moreover it will destroy collective bargaining on many important issues.

An attractive alternative to resolve the above problems is House Bill 5043. It provides for binding arbitration we currently have for police officers.

If it has worked so well for police officers, then why wouldn't it work well in teachers strikes?

Surprisingly both of the above bills fail to cover disputes in higher education. I have been a political science teacher for 29 years, and I have sent many letters to state representatives inquiring about the legal status of college professors in such disputes.

The Legislature should amend the bill on binding

arbitration to include college professors within the near future.

Write to your state representative and support the adoption of HB 5043 to provide binding arbitration in all teachers strikes.

The address is P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, 48909 and be certain to include the request to cover college employees.

LARRY D. VANDERMOLLEN

Thank you for the fine job holding the cookoff

EDITOR:

I want to thank (Crier Advertising Consultant Karen Ochman) for all your fine efforts in making the Cook-off so very enjoyable.

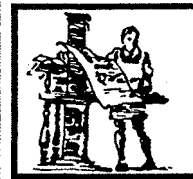
Everybody had such a good time.

It sure was fun. My granddaughter will be here from Georgia in a few weeks and we will enjoy dinner at Genitti's.

Thank you.

LORETTA FARNELL

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