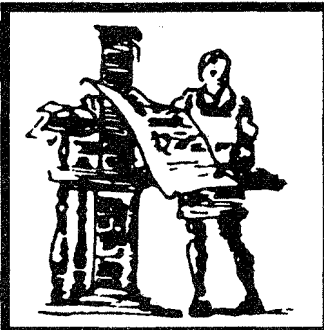


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Going..going...



Ginny Hauck helps the Canton Chamber of Commerce get ready for the Annual Canton Dinner Dance Auction. The big event is set for March 11 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tickets are still available. (Crier photo by Brian Corbett)

Schools to consider adding sexual orientation language to harassment policy

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After being tabled in order to be adapted to apply to the board, students and all staff equally, the sexual harassment policy of the Plymouth-Canton Schools has been held off another week to consider adding sexual orientation to the policy.

As the policy was brought before the board at Monday's meeting of the Plymouth-Canton School board when Michael Chiumento, band teacher at West Middle School, brought up that the board had a moral obligation to add sexual orientation to the policy.

"If someone called me a dago or a wop, they would be suspended or expelled," Chiumento said. "But if they called me a fag or a queer, there would be no problem."

He also said that the Birmingham board of education was reviewing an

identical policy. When one member of the board mentioned that they had never heard of any complaints of harassment for sexual orientation, Chiumento said that it was no surprise to him.

"They won't come to you," Chiumento said. "They come to me because I have chosen to be out in the open."

Chiumento said that instances of sexual orientation-based harassment already are apparent in the schools. He called to mind a teacher who illustrated the term normal as "normal as a man and a woman in the back of a car," then characterized abnormal as "a man and a man or a woman and a woman in the back of a car."

According to Chiumento, that kind of talk creates an abusive climate.

"Imagine what effect this kind of conversation has on someone who is already

Canton nabs Sept. slaying suspect

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Garden City resident Michael Christopher Warinner was arrested and arraigned Tuesday on open murder charges for the Sept. 9, 1994 shooting in the Canton Commons Apartment Complex.

Warinner's exam date has been set for Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the 35th District Court.

The homicide was the first in four years in Canton — and cost 25-year-old Wayne resident Russell Lee Harmon his life.

As of press time, Canton Police had no knowledge or information concerning the arrest.

The homicide occurred at the apartment of the victim's girlfriend.

According to police reports, the victim's girlfriend was upstairs in her bedroom and the girlfriend's 4-year-old son was in the kitchen when Harmon arrived.

The suspect entered the apartment where one shot was fired, hitting Harmon in the head. The suspect fled from the scene. The 4-year-old discovered the body and Harmon's girlfriend called 911. Harmon was pronounced dead at the scene.

At the time of the homicide, Canton Police had no motive, but said there was not a struggle or any signs of forced entry.

struggling with their identity?" Chiumento asked. He also said that, after returning from the Christmas break, he found the word "Faggot" spray-painted on his bathroom door.

"Whoever did it misspelled faggot," Chiumento said.

Superintendent Chuck Little said that it would not be much of an effort to add sexual orientation to the policy.

"This is not much of an issue," Little said, "it's the same as adding a few words."

Errol Goldman, P-C Schools superintendent of employee and personnel relations, said that the measure was more than the law required.

"This would be stepping further than the law," Goldman said. "But if it is a part of board policy (it is the rule)."

The board decided to table the issue until the March board meeting.

Agenda

THIS WEEK

- Salem gymnastics will face off against Canton tomorrow at 7 p.m. The WLAA title (currently up for grabs) is on the line and both teams are ranked in the top 10. The meet will be held in the Canton High School gym.
- The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees' essay contest, scheduled to end this week, has been extended to Feb. 23. Call 453-8407 for more information.

THE WEEKEND

- On Friday, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be presenting selections designed as a tribute to President Abraham Lincoln. The concert is being sponsored by First of America. Tickets can be purchased through the PSO which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.
- The Canton High School Basketball team will play their final regular season game of the year at home on Friday at 6 p.m. against Walled Lake Western.

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New grad requirements questioned by PCEA

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

The change in graduation requirements for the class of 1999 (now eighth graders) may have hit a snag as the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) takes issue with the way that the changes might affect their membership.

At Monday's meeting of the Plymouth-Canton School Board, the board moved ahead to pass the new requirements for graduation — expanded math and science requirements among them — Chuck Portelli, president of the PCEA said that the proper procedures for implementing the new curriculum were not followed.

"The district used the C-SIP (Collaborative School Improvement Process) process to come up with the graduation requirements," Portelli said. "It is our feeling that that process has to be used to the end."

Under C-SIP, a building-wide change has to be approved by 75 per cent of the staff of the school.

Portelli said that, because the change in requirements might affect those teachers at the lower end of the seniority scale, they should have a vote to see if the staff agrees.

If the change in curriculum is not performed under C-SIP, but rather as a poli-

cy change, Portelli said that the teachers' contract provides for that too.

"Under Article 21, a board policy that concerns teachers has to go to us in negotiations," Portelli said. "If we don't agree, the old policies will stand until they are agreed upon."

Trustee Roland Thomas said that curriculum was part of the board's purview.

"I'm not willing to sacrifice the power of the board," Thomas said. "It is part of the board's power to change the curriculum of the schools."

Despite the conflict, Portelli said that the curriculum change is a good thing.

"This is good for the kids," Portelli said. "We're just saying that this should have been brought to the attention of the teachers."

Supt. Little said that the new requirements could not wait any longer.

"I'm not comfortable with this discussion going on further, kids are going to start meeting with their counselors soon to plan for next year," Little said. "We need to have the class of 1999 stronger than the class of 1995."

The board moved to adopt the new requirements. Portelli said that the PCEA would file a grievance.

1995 Guide is on the way

The 1995 Guide to Plymouth-Canton-Northville is underway.

Compiled and updated yearly by The Community Crier since 1980, The Guide will be delivered to homes and businesses around the area. The Guide is published each year by Plymouth-based COMMA.

Jack Armstrong has been named advertising director for the project — a

project that spawned Guides in more than 70 communities across the country. Alex Lundberg will serve as Guide editor.

The Crier is still looking for some information to round out this year's issue. Anyone with information should contact Lundberg as soon as possible.

Advertising space is still available. Call Armstrong for advertising advice.


Library names new board officers

The Plymouth District Library board elected new officers for 1995 at a recent meeting.

Sheryl Tripp Khoury will serve as president. Vice-President is Beverly McAninch; Treasurer Steve Harper; and Secretary, Kimberly Hickey.

Board meetings will be the third Tuesday each month (except November and December when they will be on the second Tuesday), and will be held in the conference room of Plymouth City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Patterson fights to have Canton repaid for roads

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson is hitting the road for Canton — literally.

Patterson, a Canton native and newly elected representative in the commission's 11th district, supports Canton's \$12 million road improvement bond issue — and will fight the county, if necessary, to recover money Canton taxpayers have spent repairing roads on their own.

Patterson said the maintenance, design, engineering and construction of most of the roads targeted by the Canton

administration for improvement if the bond issue passes are legally the obligation of Wayne County because it receives the fuel and weight revenues from the State of Michigan pursuant to the formula ordained by state statute, (Act 51 of Public Acts 1951).

Patterson said the roads have been neglected by the Wayne County Executive's administration for year, despite what Patterson said were, "...the very able efforts of prior Commissioners Mack and Amann."

"Canton Township's roads need to be

improved," he said in a letter sent to The Crier. "They must be fixed now, not later. Wayne County is primarily responsible for the township's roads.

"...Therefore, on account of the political agenda the County Executive (McNamara) seems presently to be pursuing, the people of Canton need to take matters into their own hands, rather than jeopardize the health, safety and general welfare of the residents of and visitors to the Township of Canton any longer.

"Thereafter, (I am) considering an effort to seek passage of a County

Commission Resolution to reimburse Canton Township for the dollars its property taxpayers had to pay to ensure the quality of life in the township; and if that fails, to consider institution of a taxpayer's lawsuit for recoupment."

During the past nine years, the Canton community has seen 26 miles of roads improved, in addition to several major intersections. Of these, 17 miles were funded partially, or in full, by the taxpayers of Canton. In the last 10 years, Canton's net cost for road improvement projects total nearly \$6.7 million.

Canton to choose from field of 3 for clerk election

The field of three is set for the March 7 special primary election and April 18 special general election where voters will decide who will be Canton's next clerk.

Republicans Terry Bennett and Ralph Shufeldt will square off in the primary, where the winner will get the party nomination. The winner of the Bennett-Shufeldt race will face Kate Raven, the sole Democratic candidate, in the general.

A look at the background and experience of the candidates shows a diverse group.

TERRY BENNETT

Bennett — the first to formally announce her campaign — is the wife of State Senator Loren Bennett. Mr. Bennett resigned his position as Canton Clerk in January following his victory for the 8th State Senate seat in the Nov. 8 election.

Bennett said she is committed to continuing the "tradition of good stewardship for Canton Township."

Bennett said the clerk's job is divided into two distinct areas — as the head of an important department in Canton and as a full-time administrator.

"We need to maintain the programs that are in place," she said. "(as a department) We

need to continue to run efficient and cost effective elections. We also need to continue to be friendly and efficient working over the counter.

"As a full-time administrator there are several issues facing our community. We will have to look at growth management and roads."

Public safety issues will top Bennett's agenda. "Providing essential services is the first priority of government," she said. "I endorse the community policing model being set up in Canton. We also need to look at fire services."

Bennett said working with Wayne County and the Plymouth-Canton School District would be high on her list of goals.

Bennett already has experience working with schools. She has been a teacher of mentally challenged children in the Pontiac schools for the past 22 years.

She expects to use that teaching knowledge to build bridges in the community.

"We need to continue to build partnerships and network with community organiza-

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Warm smiles on a cold day

Taking a break from the rigors of recess are Mary Magnusson, Gwen Holman, Jennifer Wert, Elizabeth Alexander, Lindsay Hill, Ashley Travers, Megan Thorpe, Sarah Locwe and Melissa Mestrovich — fourth grade students at Bird Elementary. (Crier photo by Randy Eaton.)



Turning the tide

Annual GEMS conference promotes math and science for girls

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

Why are girls less likely to take higher math and science classes? What can be done to change this trend?

There are the questions being addressed at this and every year's Girls Excel in Math and Science (GEMS) conference in the Plymouth-Canton Schools. This year's conference, the fifth GEMS conference in the P-C Schools, will be held on April 1.

According to P-C Schools Curriculum Coordinator for Math and Science Kathy Harrenda, there are many factors that contribute to the low enrollment of girls in advanced math and science classes.

"A lot of it is what is expected of them, from their parents, teachers and peers" Harrenda said. "We have to turn that around."

The GEMS conference started after an

American Association of University Women (AAUW) survey that showed that boys outnumber girls in eighth grade math and by the 12th grade, boys outnumber girls in calculus two to one.

While the disparity in enrollment has decreased, Harrenda said that there is still a long way to go.

"The purpose is to raise the level of awareness of both parents and students," Harrenda said.

"We have to look at why there are fewer girls enrolled in math and science classes when more and more jobs are requiring those skills."

The conference is funded partly by a \$3 fee for those in attendance and partly by a grant from the AAUW Education Foundation Committee. The \$2,000 will go to cover materials, speakers and conference content materials.

Harrenda said that a lot of the fight is keeping a student's self-esteem up, that knowing what they are capable of and knowing that they can take a risk of doing something that others are not doing.

To help reinforce that individualism, the local AAUW will be offering their time and expertise.

"AAUW members will be taking girls under their wing to mentor," Harrenda said. "They'll meet with the girls for up to three years and help with scheduling and offering encouragement."

Harrenda said that the mentors would offer a kind of 'third-person' insight that they could not get from either their teachers or parents.

She said that the mentors' taking interest in their schooling would give them the encouragement to go on with the

tougher classes.

Harrenda said that the half-day conference would be broken into sessions.

"There will be hands-on science and math courses, a total of 18 sessions for parents and students to choose from," Harrenda said.

"There will be role models from 16 different careers on hand to explain what is needed to do those jobs. It's an exciting morning, some of the girls have come back all three years that they have been eligible."

Harrenda stressed that registration is tight for the conference.

"The conference is open to 125 girls and their parents and registration information is going to be available on Feb. 20," Harrenda said. "In the past, we have had to turn away large groups from other districts."

Canton to choose from three for clerk position

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tion," she said.

Bennett was elected to the Canton Hall of Fame in 1990 in recognition of her service to the Canton community. She has worked with Canton departments and trustees to secure grants for historic restoration and rural preservation.

She said she will continue to support and seek shared services that will be dollar wise and consumer effective.

RALPH SHUFELDT

Shufeldt, an investment representative for GNA Corporation, is an 18 year Canton resident.

Shufeldt ran unsuccessfully for Canton Trustee in 1998, losing in the primary. The loss, he said, was the springboard that got him interested in local politics.

Since then, Shufeldt has been active in the Canton Downtown Development Authority, Nankin Transit Commission (chairperson), Canton Place Board of Directors (former president), Geneva Presbyterian Church (former treasurer), and the Ford Road Task Force.

Shufeldt said, if elected, he would thoroughly analyze the Clerk's Office and make it as efficient as possible, although he said former Clerk Loren Bennett did an excellent job. "I would follow a lot of what he established,"

Shufeldt said. "Don't make change for change's sake."

Shufeldt also has goals as a voting member of the Canton Board of Trustees if elected clerk.

"I would work with the recreation department to get an ice arena off the ground in the Summit on the Park area,"



Terry Bennett

he said. "I also believe a Michigan Avenue Task Force would be helpful — similar to the Ford Road Task Force. I think the I-275-Michigan Avenue interchange should be developed — have people stop and shop in Canton.

"I would also continue working with the board on road improvement and the library expansion, both of which I sup-

port wholeheartedly."

Shufeldt has been married for 36 years to his wife Juwan. They have three daughters and six grandchildren.

KATE RAVEN

Raven, 22, is a December graduate of Michigan State University, where she studied political theory, Constitutional



Ralph Schufeldt

Democracy and social relation in James Madison College.

A political unknown, Raven's campaign experience is limited to volunteer work on Congressman Bill Ford's last campaign, which she said is a plus.

"This campaign has nothing to do with being young," she said. "I just have to do the job and do it well."

Raven said voting would top her list of goals if elected clerk. "I think voting is very important," she said. "Canton has high voter registration, but it is also important for the registered voters to get out and vote."

As a voting member of the Canton Board of Trustees, Raven said if elected



Kate Raven

clerk one of her most important tasks would be to slow the unchecked development.

"Things are moving too fast in Canton right now," she said. "The library and Summit on the Park projects are great, but I'd like to see more of a small town feeling than suburbs."

United Way donates \$15k to educational excellence foundation

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

In January, the Educational Excellence Foundation (EEF) of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools received a grant of \$15,000 from the Plymouth Community United Way to support the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank, a reading/math summer program at Field Elementary, Extended Day Care scholarships and assistance for special needs children.

The grant monies will be applied to programs that meet the fundamental as well as academic needs of the more than 15,000 children enrolled in the P-C Schools.

Marie Morrow of the United Way said that the money sent to the EEF was only a portion of the total monies sent out at the annual meeting in January.

"At the January meeting we gave out agency allocations totalling \$132,754.75," Morrow said. "We also gave out \$29,850.50 in grants."

Morrow explained that the United Way gives its grants to United Way agencies. Non-member agencies wanting to receive grants can fill out an application which is reviewed by the United Way committee.

According to EEF Director Carole Levine, who has been at her present post since last fall, the EEF is expanding its operations.

"Over the past six months, we've been involved in more and more programs," Levine said. "We're looking for more donations from local businesses and corporations and applying for more grants."

Levine said that the community's schools are everyone's concern.

"Everyone has an interest in the public schools," Levine said. "We need to make sure that the schools are viable."

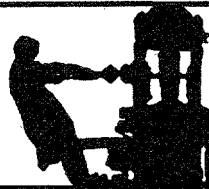
The Extended Day Care Program, for example, currently serves more than 750 students at all 14 elementary schools. Staffed by child care professionals, the program offers an environment for children before and after school.

While the costs for this program are reasonable compared to many private day care options, it is still unattainable for many financially strained families. United Way support currently provides assistance for 15 children from low-income, primarily single-parent families.

"These scholarships provide a wealth of enrichment opportunities for these kids," said Jean Bevevino, Extended Day Care coordinator. "It also allows parents the chance to go back to school or work with the peace of mind that their children are in a safe environment."

Established in 1985, EEF's mission is to augment teaching and learning in the P-C schools. Children attending school today face a myriad of societal and academic pressures unparalleled in previous generations. Confronting these challenges has become an ever-increasing load on our existing public school system.

In response to these growing demands, EEF provides district "stakeholders" — parents, teachers, citizens, and other community members — the opportunity to help students reach their fullest potential as educated and responsible citizens. In addition to the previously mentioned programs, EEF offers the Mini-Grant Program, which provides support for teachers to pursue innovative classroom projects.



Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, February 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

The Plymouth District Library 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 seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following

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Plymouth District Library
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Addenda & errata

In reference to the Feb. 1 story about the proposed closing of Oakview Road, Dorothy Davison's correct street is Marlowe.

In a recent story concerning the road millage issue in Canton, references were made to the Wayne Co. Road Commission. The commission was abolished in 1983 and now functions as the

Wayne Co. Roads Department.

In last week's story about N.A. Mans' Building Center, Nelson Wood was identified as an owner.

Wood is a regional manager for the company.

In reference to the Feb. 1 issue, the PCJBA champions were the Sixers, the Lakers were the runners-up.

On the Street

Around The Plymouth-Canton Community



"I like Plymouth because it is smaller than the suburbs. There is less traffic and more opportunity to be involved with the symphony or arts league.

— Molly Martin, Plymouth Resident

Unfettered Quotes

"And so now, with time on my hands, I spend most of my days in the public library where I am an assiduous reader of contemporary literature. I seek out those rendered invisible by their own dazzle, the stars that burn brightest when dying within; and I pay particular attention to their spouses and lovers. I know the signs, I know what I am looking for."

—by Allan Judd, Alfred A. Knopf

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—"Running From Safety" Richard Bach, William Morrow & Co.

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"People here don't want Morton-Taylor Road running through. It will take away more of what's left of the natural beauty here, and we've already got too much traffic."

Jane Brown

Canton Resident

"I'm bothered right now by the development on Haggerty at Northville's border. When I moved here our streets weren't paved, now that they are, there's too much traffic."

Ruth Harvey

Plymouth Township

"I love Canton, I moved here from Garden City and this is a much more liberal place. I'm not sure that I like the way Canton is building up so fast, y'know."

Melissa Sewell

Canton Resident

"We moved our business from Plymouth to Canton. And it's turned out to be the right thing. Now I'm involved in the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Canton program and I'm learning the systems organized operates within."

Pat Williams

Canton Resident

"People are complaining about the city raising the cost of parking in the library parking lot. Unfortunately, most people think the library did it. I have to walk to the Plymouth Library now."

Ellen Laing

Plymouth Resident

"The Canton Trustees have made up for the lack of early planning here, we've become the fastest growing area in the state."

Steve Ragon

Canton Township

"I'm headed for law school at Concordia in the fall. I'd like to understand the details of our society in general, and then earn a living from my knowledge."

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The following is a list of Plymouth East Middle School Band members who participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, Jan. 28 and received division one and/or division two medals: Paula Tomlin (cornet), Justin Bradley (alto saxophone), Angela Barbour (alto saxophone), Josephina Chang (piano), Evan Leung (clarinet), Daniel Holland (trumpet), Erin Reece (percussion) Jessica Gawvonski (piano), Adam Keller (alto saxophone), Jeremy Smith (trumpet), Ryan Thomas (snare), Kelly Koppin (baritone), Tim Zdrodowski (piano), Kevin O'Donohue (trumpet), Billy Voyles (trumpet), Aimee Jachym (trumpet and piano), Dan Jaeger (piano), Claudia Sell (piano), Sean Ward (alto saxophone), Jeremy Cook (trumpet), Luke Williams (alto saxophone), Liz Fitzgerald (trumpet), Kelly Mack (piano), Christina Koshizawa (flute), Kristi Soash (flute) and Arthur Tomlin (baritone), Laura Sarten and Steve Sarten (alto saxophone), Anuradha Bhama (flute), Kevin Richard and Brian Lazara (snare drum), Dan Cronin and Evan Currie (trumpet), Mike Haddad (clarinet), Neal Koenig and Adam Davis (trumpet), Adam Founey (trombone), Avoti Achari (flute), Rima Makhawala (clarinet), Lorissa McKarr (clarinet), Brian Bett (flute), Kevin Dunn (alto saxophone), Beckie Kilgore (trumpet), David Harvey (trumpet), Joe Fournier (trumpet), Krystal Burd and Katie Khasawneh (clarinet), Brian Miedlar (alto saxophone) and Brian Hoffmeister (trumpet)

In true Plymouth-Canton Jaycee style, on the night **Ronald W. Lowe** got sworn in as 35th District Judge, the Honorable Judge got his gavel taken. The P-C Jaycees replaced that gavel with a brand new one, hand made and an inscription by the maker. He received it at the monthly Jaycee meeting with congratulations.

Siena Heights College has released its Dean's List for the first semester 1994-95. From Canton: **Anne J. Hooper, Adrienne F. Weckerle and Margaret-Moore Vasher.**

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Richard W. Augustine of Canton recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington in Norfolk, VA.

Out on their own

PSO artists will step away from the orchestra as featured soloists at upcoming Americana concert

BY BRIAN CORBETT

It's their time to shine.

At the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's (PSO) Americana concert this Friday, Jean Moorehead Libs and Kristy Meretta will be the featured soloists.

Libs plays trumpet, while Meretta will perform her solo on the english horn. Both women hold the title of principal in the PSO. "That means like their first chair," said Bonnie Holyoak of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Meretta, a PSO member for 23 years, said, "I first joined the Plymouth Symphony back in the days when Bill Beitner was still a regular on trumpet.



Kristy Meretta

There was a feeling of family within the Symphony we all treasured and, incredibly, that feeling is still here. I believe that the orchestra under Russ Reed just keeps getting better."

Beitner was an excellent musician during the early days of the PSO and still maintains a local presence as owner of Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth.

Holyoak urged all those interested to attend because Meretta's solo should be spectacular. Meretta did her undergraduate and graduate work at U-M and received degrees in musical performance, she has played the trumpet and oboe for three other orchestras, was an instructor at Kalamazoo College and is presently an associate professor of music at EMU and owns a private studio.

Libs, a graduate of Salem High School, where she played trumpet, has been principal trumpet for the PSO for four years. She holds degrees in music education, pedagogy and performance from U-M.

An active adjudicator and clinician with the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association, her credentials include positions on the faculties of Olivet College, the United World College of Southeast Asia, Northern Michigan University and U-M all-state at Interlochen.

While in southeast Asia, Libs was the former principal trumpet of the Singapore Symphony Orchestra.

Currently, Libs is pedagogical topics editor for the International Trumpet Guild Journal and, in addition, she maintains a private studio in Ann Arbor.

The two will solo in Aaron Copland's "Quiet City" during the Americana concert, which is designed as a tribute to President Abraham Lincoln. "It's just what fits in with the program," said Holyoak about the music that was selected. Holyoak said that Ives-Schuman's "Variations on America" will also be played by the PSO.

Having people solo is nothing new to the PSO. Last month, Jeff Ash performed with the PSO and Derek Snider will play next.

The concert is being sponsored by First of America Bank and is celebrating the 186th birthday of Lincoln. Tickets can be purchased through the PSO, which is in its 50th anniversary year.



Jean Moorhead Libs

Rotary scholarships will benefit two students

The United Negro College Fund lives by the motto: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." The Plymouth Rotary Club brings this motto to a local level for the third consecutive year, offering two academic scholarships worth \$4,000 each.

"The Plymouth Rotary Foundation is set up to benefit students. That's one of its creeds," said Paul Sincok, co-chairman of scholarship fund. The Plymouth Rotary Club, which also offers vocational scholarships and donates money to athletics, had previously restricted the academic scholarships to Salem and Canton students. A winner was chosen from each school. But this year the scholarships are open to any high school senior living within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District boundaries.

The decision was based on the fact that the Plymouth Rotary Club raises money on a community basis. For example, it holds a chicken barbecue during the Fall Festival and the Golf Classic in the spring. Wanting to return the favor to the entire community, the resolution was made to open the scholarship program to all high school seniors.

Because there will be more applications this year, Sincok knows that choosing two winners will be a more tedious process

than ever before. He said, "It's a very tough choice to make. There's a multitude of qualified students."

Besides the residency requirements and senior status, students must also have a minimum 2.5 grade point average and meet a variety of personality standards. "Basically, the Rotary Club is looking for someone involved in community activities, in school, at work; involved in a lot of different things," Sincok said. "It's not just grade point average."

Sincok said past winners have helped with school clean up projects or volunteered for the Salvation Army during the holidays.

Another requirement is a personal statement of 250 words or less. "We're looking for someone who can express themselves and, essentially, give the scholarship board the feeling that they'll use their scholarship," Sincok said of the essay. The final piece of the petition is to provide two letters of recommendation, preferably from a school counselor or an employer.

The Plymouth Rotary Club will then name the person who best exemplifies "service above self" in late May. Applications can be obtained through Salem and Canton High School counselors and the Plymouth District Library.

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Just a word of appreciation to you and your staff for publishing "THE GUIDE". It was a valuable resource book to us last summer as we prepared to move to Michigan from Oregon. We found information on local businesses, utilities, schools and events. Having phone numbers on hand made arrangements much easier.

It was helpful to also find information on Canton and Northville so we could compare communities and get a feel for what the area has to offer. Anyone moving to this area should have a copy of "THE GUIDE".

We enjoyed reading the Crier across country for years and am thankful there are people like you who have the courage to give fresh, honest opinions and good reporting. I look forward to reading your paper knowing we can all depend on you to give us your best. Your standards of excellence make Plymouth a better place to be and a great place to come home to.

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Cary G. Varblow of Plymouth recently earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1994 President's Club. Varblow is associated with the Society's Karl W. Mueller Agency in Rochester Hills. President's Club is one of Lutheran Brotherhood's most prestigious sales honors. Representatives qualify for membership in the club based on the sale of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. There are over one million members nationwide, offering life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

Vermeulen Funeral Homes, Inc. have a video available to help children deal with grief. The video highlights 11 boys and girls, ages 4-14, discussing grief experience due to the death or chronic illness of a sibling or parent.

Preparing for the worst

Funeral home offers options for sudden death of a loved one

BY BRIAN CORBETT

When a family member dies, the last thing relatives want to do is think of the mourning process as a business transaction.

With a caring personality and friendly demeanor David Griffin, manager of Griffin Funeral Home at 42600 Ford Rd., distinguishes himself from other funeral homes. He said, "We have a strong tradition of family values and dedication to the area from our family history of service."

Griffin's family has mortician experience stretching back to 1954. Lawrence and Geraldine, Griffin's parents, opened their first funeral home in Detroit. As Griffin and his brother, Larry, entered the business, a second funeral home was built in Westland in 1972.

"We have over 100 years of service combined," Griffin said of his family.

Now Griffin has brought the family business and ideology to Canton, serving the The Plymouth-Canton Community for the past eight months. Griffin said, "We've been well-received by the community."

His acceptance by area residents is not without foundation since Griffin realizes the difficulties of death and offers remedies to combat problems that may arise.

"Often death comes unexpectedly," Griffin said. "Families not only are unprepared mentally, but many families are financially unprepared."

Like a close friend, Griffin is always willing to help. "We're aware of people's financial needs," Griffin said.

Griffin cooperates with financially strapped families who receive assistance from the state government. "We try to accommodate different sections of needs from The Plymouth-Canton

Community," Griffin said. The result is a memorable service that is every bit as tactful as one paid for with independent family funds.

For those people who foresee possible money problems at the time of their death and wish to have their loved ones relieved of such a strain, Griffin Funeral Homes has a preplanning program.

"Families are able to make arrangements in advance of death; against inflation," Griffin said.

"You have piece of mind that some arrangements are set aside to ease the burden on family members."

Griffin's preplanning program is the largest in western Wayne county.

And if kin of the deceased want to add a touch of personality or an appropriate statement to the viewing, Griffin said caskets can be special ordered in different colors and different interiors.

"Anything is possible," he said. "Families' traditions are changing. Values are changing."

If a family anticipates a large gathering for viewing and the reading, the 17,000 square foot complex has three viewing rooms, of which, two can be combined to make one large state room.

When it comes time to give the last rites, Griffin Funeral Home has a stunning chapel, complete with pews and colorful stained glass. "We have a formal chapel here at the funeral home," Griffin said.

"Families with no church affiliation are able to have the entire service with much more comfortable surroundings." The 150-seat chapel is crowned by a cathedral ceiling and adorned with bouquets of flowers.

Griffin also offers a reusable casket to help defray the cost of a funeral. "It actually makes a lot of sense," he said. "An inner casket is surrounded by a



David Griffin, manager of the Griffin Funeral Home, is part of a family with a history in the funeral home business that dates back to 1954. (Crier photo by Rob Kirkbride)

beautiful outer casket that is used for the funeral service.

"Caskets can cost as much as \$3,000. The rental casket is much, much less. The class and beauty is still there for the funeral."

Any part of the body that touches the rental casket must be burned or buried. Approximately every three uses, the casket is refinished.

Seafood restaurant to hold gourmet dinner, 5 wines to appear on menu

A chance to be a sophisticated and intellectual food critic presents itself at John Cleveland's Water Club Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Rd., in Plymouth.

One week from today, owner John Cleveland and executive chef Michael Dopkowski will serve up a five course meal, with a fine bottled wine accompanying each entree. Cleveland said, "It's something interesting for my guests to experience. And it gives the chefs something different other than the regular menu."

Seafood will dominate. A seared salmon served with spinach will be the appetizer, which is followed by a smoked rainbow trout salad with greens and vegetables. Swordfish Au poivre is the main course. Throughout the dinner, guests can wet their pallets with various wines. "They're very good wines," Cleveland said.

"Very high quality."

This is the second instance that the Water Club Grill has offered a gourmet wine dinner, the other took place in November. Cleveland hopes to have them on a more consistent basis in the future. He said, "We're planning on doing them every other month." And with each time, Cleveland's staff will improve in their presentation. "I think this one will out due the first one," he said.

Cleveland credited Dopkowski's expertise with developing the menu. "He's had 14 years with the Chuck Muir Corporation," Cleveland said. Dopkowski and Cleveland sampled wines together and after five had been selected, Dopkowski went to work. "He built the foods around the wines," Cleveland said.

Business owners will decide if warm concrete is hot issue — but not if taxpayers get cold feet

BY ROB KIRKBRIDE

Icy and snowy sidewalks may be a thing of the past in downtown Plymouth.

Steve Guile, director of the Downtown Development Authority said business owners and the DDA are looking at the possibility of heated sidewalks that would run from the Draugelis & Ashton building on Penniman Avenue around Main Street to Accent Bin on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail.

The Plymouth City Commission, who discussed the plan at their regular meeting Monday, is planning a general assessment hearing for March, where business owners could vote on whether they want to proceed with the project — and eventually pay for it.

Guile said if approved, the sidewalk heating would be part of the streetscape project — set to begin later this year.

"We were approached by the property

owners in the Fleet Street area," he said. "They were interested in what the project would cost and if it could be done."

Guile said the cost would be approximately \$600 per year for the business owners — if the Plymouth City Commission approved a special assessment district.

The commission is expected to hear the proposal at their Feb. 6 meeting.

Guile said the heating system would

be run by a central heating unit with chemical or water born chemicals running under the sidewalks through rubber hoses.

The hose unit would run three to four feet from the edge of the building across the sidewalk.

Guile said the system would be similar to those already in use in downtown Holland and the Old Kent Bank in Traverse City.

St. Valentine's Day promise lasted lifetime



BY ALEX LUNDBERG

After nearly 54 years of marriage, Walter and Harriet Ash were buried together yesterday — exactly 54 years to the day after Walter proposed to Harriet on St. Valentine's Day.

Walter Ash, 85, the owner of the Ash Shell Service station on the corner of Main and Wing Streets for 40 years and a broker with the Harold Fischer Real Estate Agency in Plymouth for six years, had a history of heart problems and other medical conditions.

Ash presided over the daily "pot belied stove" sessions where local men debated and discussed the town topics.

Harriet Ash, 81, who was a lifelong

resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community, worked for Daisy Air Rifle from 1933 until her marriage to Walter in 1941.

A few hours after learning of her husband's death of congestive heart failure on Saturday, Harriet suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead at St. Mary Hospital.

The Ash's are survived by their daughter; Donna Barnes, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services for Mr. and Mrs. Ash, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held yesterday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

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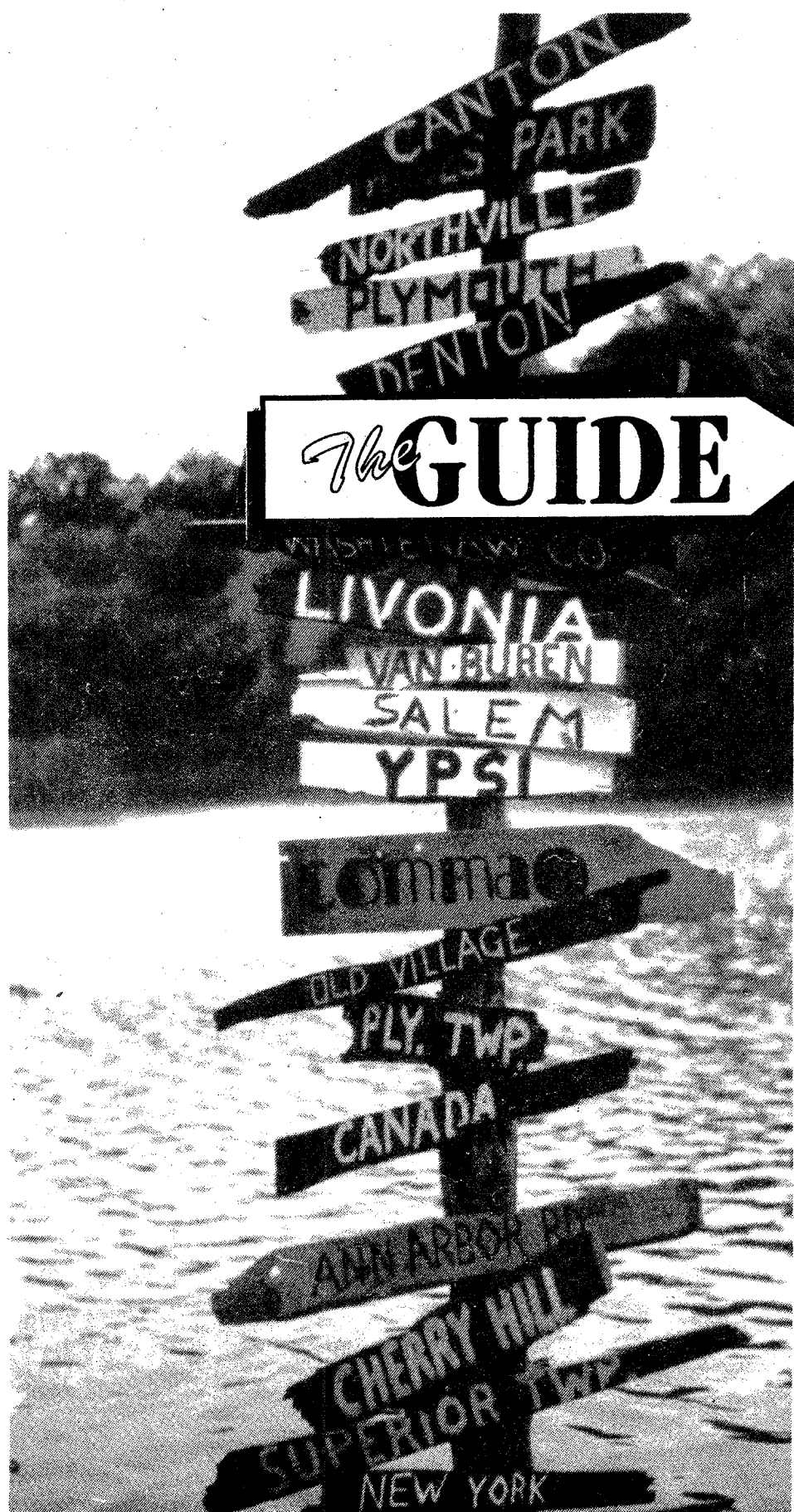
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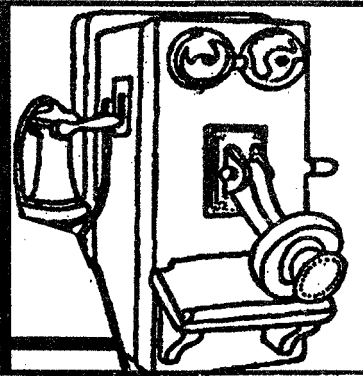
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PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB

The Plymouth Breathers Club, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health system, will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Arbor Health building on March 8. The program is open to anyone with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory diseases. For more information, call 712-5367.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

United Home Health Services in Canton is looking for volunteers for companionship, telephone reassurance and conducting phone surveys with the ill, disabled and elderly. For more information, call Diana at 981-8820.

CLOTHING BANK

The Clothing Bank will be open to distribute donations of clothing to families in need on Tuesdays only from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the school year. To make an appointment or for more information, call 416-6179.

LADIES GOLF LEAGUES

Ladies golf leagues are now forming at Oasis Golf Center for spring and summer of 1995. Space is limited. For more information, call 420-4653.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a sale before moving to their new location this spring. The gallery on the 2nd floor of the Plymouth District Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays only, for more information, call Therese at 459-6896.

KIWANIS \$1,000 RAFFLE

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth will conduct its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle for \$100 a ticket to win \$1,000 a month for every month of 1995. Winners are also placed back in the pool for future drawings. For more information, call 453-7091.

ENTERTAINMENT '95 BOOKS

The Plymouth Optimist Club will be selling Entertainment 1995 books good for dining, events and other services in Michigan. Price is \$40 hand delivered, all proceeds go to children's causes in southeast Michigan. For more information, call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Plymouth Republican Club hold their regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Water Club Grill at 6 p.m. For more information, call Carl Berry at 420-0782.

D.A.R. MONTHLY MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R. will hold their monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Feb. 20 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The program will be "The D.A.R. American History and Education." For more information, call either 455-9427 or 453-1774.

C.H.A.D.D MEETING

C.H.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.

WSDP FUNDRAISER

WSDP 88.1 FM, the student-run radio station, will hold their annual radio auction from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on May 13. Items auctioned off will come from local businesses. For more information, call Bill Keith at 416-7732.

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 Melissa 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 the Water Club Bar & Grill. For more information, call Margaret at 455-6989.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Rec will offer a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley for kids 13-18 from 5 p.m. to midnight on Feb. 17. Cost is \$21 with own equipment, \$29 without. For more information and to register, call Canton Parks and Rec at 397-5110.

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"THE KING AND I"

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will perform the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I" on Feb. 24, 25 and 26 and March 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11 at the Northville Water Tower Theatre. The Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m., Sunday performances are at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and youths. For more information, call (810) 349-7110.

YOUNG MOTHER'S ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Young Mother's assistance Program is looking for female mentors from Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities to help pregnant and parenting teens in your area. Training is ongoing. For more information, call Joan at 513-7598.

PCAC MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will held a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 13. The speaker will be screenwriter Jim Burnstein. For more information, call 416-4ART (4278).

YANKEE AIR FORCE DINNER-DANCE

The Yankee Air Force of Belleville will hold their annual fund-raising dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. at the Local #735 meeting hall on Michigan Avenue in Canton. Admission is \$25 per person, proceeds will go to the restoration of the club's B-17G Flying Fortress Bomber. For more information, call Beverly at 562-2727.

SMOKE STOPPERS

The McAuley health building will hold a continuing stop-smoking clinic with a free assessment. Patch users are welcome. For more information, call Pat Harris at 712-4141.

JAYCEE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are looking for community businesses to help support their 1995 Fourth of July parade. Donations can be mailed to the Jaycees at PO Box 700123 Plymouth, MI, 48170-0942. For more information, call the Jaycees at 453-8407.

4 ON 4 BEACH VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth Community YMCA will be holding a 4 on 4 beach volleyball tournament. Fee for full members is \$15, \$20 for program members, \$28 for non-members. Signup ends at 2 p.m. June 30. For more information and to register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

FIRST AID COURSES

The American Red Cross will be offering classes in first aid and safety on March 7, 9, and 14 at the Canton donor center. Cost for the course is \$42. To register for the classes and for more information, call (810) 967-0336.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold their annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA administrative office on Feb. 15. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

GRIEF RECOVERY PROGRAM

The Vermeulen Funeral Home will be offering a grief recovery program from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 18, 25 and March 4. Enrollment is limited to 20, registration is required. For more information and to register, call 459-2250.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is looking for volunteers in the Canton area to help children needing tutoring with basic math and reading skills. Training is free. For more information, call Joy Graves at 883-2100 ext. 368.

COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY

The Detroit Country Dance Society will be at the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. on March 11. Dave Glick and the Starry Night Ramblers (\$6). For more information, call Karen at (313) 995-1336 or Steve at (810) 968-3565.

AARP TAX AID PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to do tax returns for seniors (IRS provides instruction) for 4 hours a week from Feb. 1 to April 15 at locations in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For more information, call Bill Von Glahn at 453-8253.

YMCA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The YMCA is seeking volunteers for the 16th Annual run, clerical, babysitters, and program assistant. For more information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

20-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The 20-year high school reunion of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem classes of 1975 will be held on Oct 7 at the Holiday Inn - Livonia West. Call to update your address For more information, call Robin at 459-6950 or Mark at 459-9896.

"JUPITER GETS A BLACK EYE"

The Plymouth District Library will host astronomer, journalist and lecturer Mike Best for a program for children grades one through five highlighting the asteroid collisions with Jupiter in 1994 from 7 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 at the library. Registration begins Feb. 21. To register and for more information, call the library at 453-0750.

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON

The friends of the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi libraries will hold their ninth annual author luncheon at noon March 9 at Fox Hills Country Club. The authors in attendance will be Jan Greenberg and Karen Katz. Tickets are \$16 and available at all four libraries. For more information and to reserve seating, call Betty at (810) 349-7502.

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Community deaths

Walter E. Ash, 85, broker

Walter E. Ash, a self-employed businessman and real estate broker, died Feb. 11, 1995, at the age of 85.

He is survived by his daughter; Donna, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Harriet A. Ash, 81, Daisy employee

Harriet A. Ash, a former worker at the Daisy Air Rifle Factory, died Feb. 11, 1995, at the age of 81.

She is survived by her daughter; Donna, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Lulu B. Zimmer, 92, homemaker

Lulu B. Zimmer, a homemaker from Plymouth, died Feb. 7, 1995, at the age of 92.

She is survived by her son; Jerome (Joan), three other children, 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services, arranged by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, will be held at a later date.

Terrence W. Starkey, 59, self-employed

Terrence W. Starkey, a self-employed manufacturer's representative from Plymouth, died Feb. 3, 1995, at the age of 59.

He is survived by his wife; Mary Sue, two children, six grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

Services, arranged by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, were held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Ottis F. McGuire, 84, teacher

Ottis F. McGuire, a former teacher in the Plymouth-Canton School district, died Feb. 9, 1995, at the age of 84.

He is survived by a son, two daughters, two brothers, a sister and 11 grandchildren. Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens.

Mary J. E. Clark, 62, homemaker

Mary J. E. Clark, a homemaker formerly from Plymouth, died Feb. 7, 1995, at the age of 62.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, one son, sister; Helen and five others, brother; Edward, and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Obituaries

For more information on listing a paid obituary notice in The Crier, contact your funeral director or call (313) 453-6900

Ralph Peter Baumer

Ralph Peter Baumer, a member of the Plymouth community for 36 years, died Feb. 14, 1995, at the age of 80.

Mr. Baumer came to Plymouth from Eaton Rapids in 1959 and was a supervisor at the Fisher Body Plant in Livonia for 39 and a half years. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks #1780 who liked to bowl and play golf.

Mr. Baumer is survived by his wife; Neva, children; Beverly (Tom), Sharon (Rick) and David (Kathleen), brother; Donald, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Baumer were held at the Schrader-Howell funeral home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Entombment was at United Memorial Gardens.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Elks' Crippled Children's Fund.

Clifford Eugene Snyder Jr.

Clifford Eugene Snyder Jr., a car salesman at Jack Demmer Ford from Canton, died Feb. 9, 1995, at the age of 61.

Mr. Snyder is survived by his wife; Frances, daughters; Cathey (Bill), Diana (Michael) and Rebecca, and six grandchildren.

Services, arranged by the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, were held at St. Thomas A' Beckett Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made in the form of Mass Cards.

Alva Henry Thornton

Alva Henry Thornton, a former worker for Massey Ferguson from Westland, died Feb. 9, 1995, at the age of 84.

Mr. Thornton worked at the Massey Ferguson plant in Detroit for 20 years before retiring in 1972. He was a Navy veteran of WWII and a member of the V.F.W. — Post #3323.

Mr. Thornton is survived by his sons; Robert (Carol), Lloyd (Connie) and Michael, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Services for Mr. Thornton were at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. James Severance officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.



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455-0022

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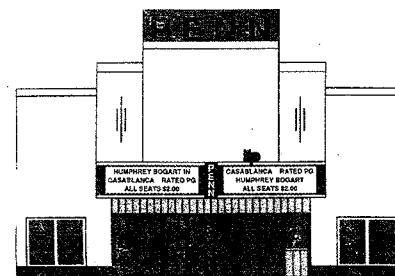
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MIKE CARNE: remember what Satchel Paige said: "don't be looking over your shoulder, they might be gaining on you." That's true of large box trucks too. - The Shop Steward

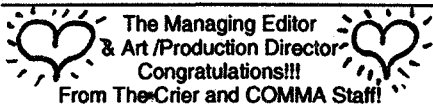
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ANNA HELENA JOHNSON arrives on Sanibel Island! Hooray Mom, Dad and Michelle.

Newlyweds got into a domestic quarrel over a home-cooked meal when the young husband roared, "I wish you could make bread like my mother!"
His wife looked him in the eye and replied sarcastically, "I wish you could make dough like my father!"

JACK GILBERT
IS 65!
WOW!

Two hearts playing darts = ?

Beth does Slurpies & she does them well.

"Countdown Karen" has that wonderful gleam in her eye. Good luck, may the rest of your planning go smoothly. ML

Is there anyone harder working than farmers who work on as well as off the farm? Molly & Doug, I'm so proud of you. Mom

No more "poker runs" Tom C. My muscles can't take it. Looking forward to Le Roy again.

Mom, sorry, our conversation was "cut" short. Didn't even get a chance to say, "I love you." I love you. ML

Curiosities

Keith, did the curio work?

NO!

"One disadvantage of having nothing to do is you can't stop and rest." Franklin P. Jones

Dave, did you catch any fish?

Jim, did you win the game in Palm Springs?

Buff, who really won?

Isn't E Mail wonderful for staying in touch?

Any job worth doing is worth doing right?

HEIDI: Sandusky and Penn State. I'm impressed. Mom

RIDDLE of the Week! What are Jenni's Hobbies? Look for answer elsewhere in Today's Curiosities.

Boy does Jimmy need help. And who comes to the Rescue? It's "Super Mom!"

Only 23 more days & trouble (Janet) will be back in town.

The world may end, but "The Guide" goes on.

Boy, I'll take pictures with the girls every week. Of course it would be just for Billy.

Rebecca has a Blue Ribbon Family.

Amy wins Big Time- because it was cold out too.

There is something about a closet that makes a skeleton restless.

Start every day off with a smile and get it over with.

A committee is a group of people who talk for hours to produce something known as minutes.

Jack would like to Volunteer to shoot any upcoming Bridal Shows.

Curiosities

WOMEN IN TUX'S. Stop in at Steve Petix on Main St. & check it out.

Why does Rich Sparkle all the time?

Jimmy, your'e just getting married not joining the Marines.

I have to deal with 2 countdowns. The amount of days until my daughter gets out of the Service & the days left until Karen ties the knot.

YOU WOULD HAVE HAD TO BE THERE. If you are a fan of Jessica Fletcher, ("Murder She Wrote") you are familiar with the Beauty Parlor she and her friends patronized well, "right here in 'Plymouth City' there was a facsimile of that Beauty Parlor, 'Althea's'" by name where many of "old Plymouth" had their hair "done." It was a wonderful era where friends and neighbors met, - almost like therapy, renewing you in body and spirit. You evoked one hundred per cent better after Althea performed her magic and you felt one hundred per cent better, because you had laughed talked and shared your triumphs and troubles with people who cared about you, gave their opinion freely and almost always, told you what to do. Harriet Ashe was one of these, sharing your woes, laughing, talking, enjoying the fellowship. Now she has gone. She wouldn't have had it any other way. We shall miss her.

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SUSAN JARVIS- was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, who lived here, raised their family here, and had a business on Ann Arbor Trail. Again, Plymouth is saddened by the loss of one of her children. Our deepest sympathy is intended to her mother, father and brother. Please know we grieve with you.

MORE ABOUT SUSAN- She was born in Chicago, Illinois, on March 3, 1966 she graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School and attended Siena Heights College in Adrian, Michigan, from which she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education. She furthered her education by getting her certification in the American Montessori Society.

Sue was head teacher at Law Montessori School in Ann Arbor and Greenhouse Montessori School in Grand Rapids. She loved "her" children, and when asked if she had any children of her own she responded by saying, "Yes, about one hundred."

ERNIE ARCHER is home and waiting eagerly for spring to plant his garden. Go gor it Ernie!

TAMMY NULTY is a Valentine Sweetheart.

MARGARET G. : Have you ever thought about having an entourage of ladies-in-waiting, to accompany you and Jack when he brings you to work? Of course you would have to wear your crown every day, but the usage would keep it bright.

Curiosities

REDDY REDFOX was seen cavorting in a local cemetery and his brother was seen walking slowly down the middle of Bradner Road —Now that's a small town, and that's the truth.

JOHN THOMAS said "I always make an effort to educate Republicans."

STEVE WILLIAMS AND FAMILY - Welcome. You've made it to Northville. Now we can hardly wait until you come back to Plymouth. Bless you and yours!

MARY & ERIC CHILDS were the happy residents who received a most welcome visit from a lady from the Welcome Wagon— who welcomed them in their new condo and gave them a copy of The Crier—and that's the truth! At least you're stil one of us.

LOOK OUT WEST BRANCH! Here come Al Ward and Betty Boone.

BEAUREGARD eats Sally's quiche.

MIKE BURLEY is alive and well.

WATCH FOR THE COVERS on the new Northville High School Guide -- coming soon.

"IF YOU COULD pursue your dream why would you do anything else." —Indiana Jones and Bob Gregg.

ROB HALL is counting the days.

JESS SCOPES out Columbia in The Big Apple.

SALLY GETS OLDER SOON!

WALTER CLARK stifed the waitress for \$1.30 in French fries?

ASK JIM JABARA what he broke in Leroy and how.

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SUE CLARK: did we leave any pickled eggs in your van?

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NORA really gets into Valentine's Day Head to Toe (Lots of Hearts)

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Why do I see all those Pick-up Trucks on Michigan Ave.

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Happy Everyday GRAM E, Love ya, Steph

DAD & BONNIE- Thanx for your support, and fax--R & S

Randy spillz the grapes on his 'grape

Keith, keep on trying, she'll come around.

DAD AND KATHY, we're looking forward to seeing ya!

ROB, Thanks for the special day-I'll remember it forever! I love you, Steph

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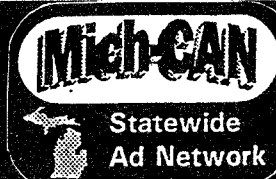
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Sports

Sports shorts

Sports Update: The Canton gymnastics team, coached by John Cunningham, finished second at the Freeland Invitational. Freeland won placed first. The Chiefs 139.75 score was their second highest of the year. Katey Gilles returned from an elbow injury to finish third in the division one all around competition. Brie Wall was third in the division two all around and Kari Jackson finished second on the vault in division two.

The Salem swim team under the guidance of coach Chuck Olson is currently 9-0 overall and 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The state coaches association ranks the Rocks fourth in Class A.

The Salem volleyball team under coaches Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety currently holds the number eight spot in the coaches association rankings for Class A.

They're out

Canton v-ball puts away W.L. Western in three sets

BY BRIAN CORBETT

It was as easy as one-two-three.

That's how many sets it took for the Canton volleyball team to put away Walled Lake Western at home last Wednesday, 15-10, 15-10, 15-3. Coach Melinda Cain said, "We should've really shut them down. But we stayed on top and kept our composure."

Outside-hitter Amy Price led the way with five solo blocks and six block assists. Junior Kristie Drinkhahn had eight block assists and senior Laura Logsdon had two solo blocks. Amber Wells was the offensive leader with eight kills.

With the win the Chiefs are 25-9-2 overall and 4-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Coming off an emotional loss last week to Salem, the Chiefs struggled with their concentration early in the match. "The kids were really pumped up for Salem," Cain said. "I think a lot of its youth." Volleys were short as Canton went for blocks and spikes up front and the Warriors played conservative, content

with not challenging the Chiefs' front line.

The strategy was working for a brief period as Western jumped out to a 7-4 lead in the first set. But Canton came back with a vengeance behind the strong serves of sophomore Jessica Orleman to take the lead, 9-8. "(Orleman's) just an outstanding player for a sophomore," Cain said. "She's smart. She can hit in all directions." Junior mid-hitter Beth Ostach and Drinkhahn combined to form an intimidating presence along the net; forcing mental errors and blocking shots. The first set ended with Price, a senior with a vicious spike, punishing Western's defense with blazing returns. "She's really stepped up as a senior, as a leader on the court," Cain said.

The second set started with Ostach leading her teammates to 6-2 margin. Once again there weren't many long volleys as either Canton spiked the ball or Western missed easy returns. Even with Price blasting her serves, the Warriors fought their way back into to the second set. At one point, Western closed with three points, 10-7.

But then Logsdon joined with Drinkhahn for some consistent work up front, denying the Warriors' attempted comeback. "We pretty much dominated the net," Cain said. Some good on court communication permitted the Chiefs to

wrap-up the second set, 15-10.

The third and final set began with the Chiefs just missing a return volley when the referee ruled it was out.

The Chiefs used it as a motivational factor as Ostach came up with a two-handed rejection that looked like it belonged on the basketball court, not the volleyball court. Recognizing she had the momentum, Cain became vocal from the bench as Canton bolted out to a 4-1 lead. She said, "The kids played real well in the third game. I gave them points to hold Western to. I said; 'Let's dominate this game.'"

After Western closed the gap to one, 4-3, Wells strolled to the servers' position and rattled off nine straight points. Western was unable to handle her line drive serves. "Amber is a very good server," Cain said. "She scores a lot of points for us." Price helped to keep it rolling by making a great back court save on her knees, bumping the ball and keeping a Canton volley alive.

Western remained on their heels, not setting up returns, just frantically trying to get the ball back over the net. With Orleman serving at game point, sophomore Jenny Sikora blasted a shot at the Western defenders. The ball ricochet off one of the Warriors' hands and out of bounds. The set and the match were over.

It was as easy as one-two-three.

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Heritage Park ponds open for family skate night

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The arctic blast that's engulfed The Plymouth-Canton Community has drained car batteries, sent heat bills skyrocketing and sentenced area residents to a bout with cabin fever.

But the teeth-chattering and bone-shivering weather has had at least one positive effect: The ponds are frozen over. And the Canton Parks and Recreation Department is encouraging families to come out of their winter hibernation and enjoy Family Skate Night tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Heritage Park Ponds.

There's no residency requirements and admission is free. But refreshments and baked goods will be sold to benefit the Canton Playscape project. "In the past, they've had a real good turnout," said Sally Wright, playscape volunteer coordinator.

The ponds will lighted and only skating will be allowed. Dress appropriately because there will be no shelter available to keep warm. Wright said, "You got to keep warm. You got to keep moving."

The money raised will go to the

sprawling 15,000 square foot playground structure. Playscape is the dream of general coordinator Christine Donaldson. "She saw one (elsewhere) and just thought it was great," Wright said.

Leathers and Associates architects of New York has been contracted to build the Playscape behind the Canton Library. "They have built hundreds throughout the U.S.," Wright said. "They're really up-and-coming." Construction will be swift and is scheduled to begin June 7 and finished on June 11.

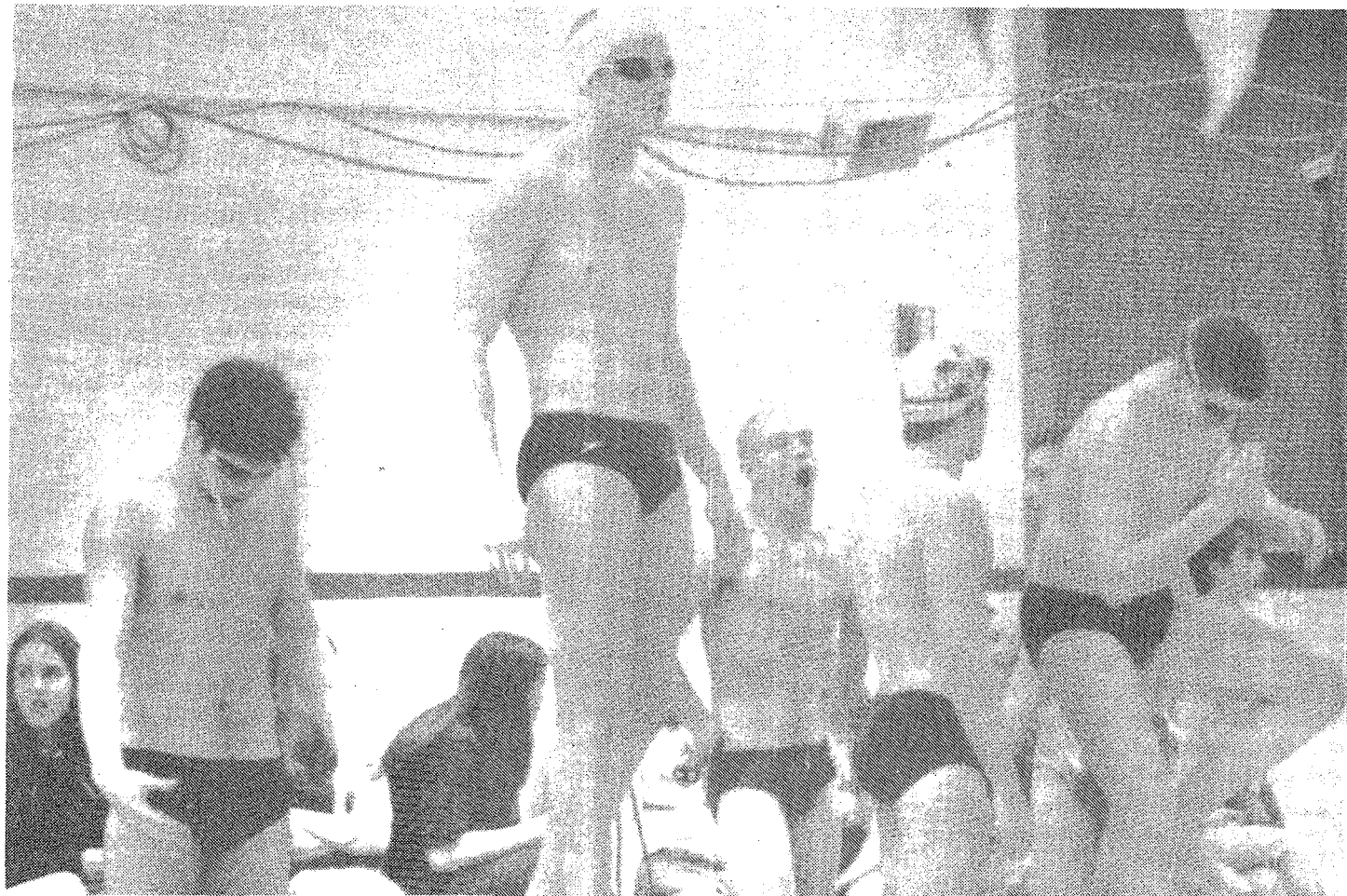
However, 1,500 volunteers and \$100,000 are needed to build it. "We need people to registrar and sign up," Wright said. "They don't need to know what day you'll work." Without enough volunteers, Canton Parks and Recreations won't be able to build the Playscape as big as it's currently planned. Wright said, "It's a real huge project. But it's really well organized by Leathers."

Tools, port-a-johns and wood are just some other necessities that Wright is trying to collect to help the project. "Anything to defray the costs," she said.

Rocks remain unbeaten...

Salem swimmers drown John Glenn hopes in 145-33 mauling

The Rock swimmers proved to be the millstone around John Glenn's neck as they continued their unbeaten season with a 145-33 win Thursday. Eric Seidelman made the cut for the state meet with a time of 22.49 as the lead-off man for the 200 yard freestyle relay. The Seidelman, Joe Ervin, John McLenaghan, David Bracht 400 free-relay team also made the state cut with a time of 3: 22.89. (Crier photo by Craig Breil)



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Salem is back...

Rock wrestlers take second at WLAA meet

BY BRIAN CORBETT

The saying has always been: "Nobody ever remembers who finishes second."

But Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger sure will, as the Rocks finished second at the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league meet on Saturday.

Krueger said, "It's about the only place we could finish and be happy. Nobody was going to beat Stevenson."

Livonia Stevenson, ranked in the state's Top 10 poll all season, won the WLAA league meet.

Salem had 10 wrestlers place in the top eight. Sean Hughes (100 lbs.) got things off to a good start by finishing fifth. He was followed by one of Krueger's most reliable wrestlers this year, Eric Coburn (112 lbs.), who finished third.

Scott Hughes (119 lbs.) gave one of his most impressive performances of the year by winning his weight class. "He pinned everybody all the way through," Krueger said. "I'm hoping he gets going for districts."

Justin Viau (126 lbs.) continued his ascent to becoming one of Salem's elite wrestlers by finishing second before losing to a Walled Lake Central competitor. "He found his way to the finals," Krueger said.

At 134 lbs., Phil Mitchell not only won his weight class, he also settled a score with a familiar foe. "He beat Adam Hall from Franklin," Krueger said. "One of his old time nemesis. Hill had beaten him every time they wrestled."

Dave Poppney, who has done a lot of his work at 151 lbs. this season, dropped some weight and had a respectable seventh place performance at 142 lbs.

Salem returned to the finals with Jeremy Breithaudt. Breithaudt, who was impressive at the Berkley Invitational and

other tournaments, battled Chris Mullett of Stevenson for the 160 lbs. title. Mullett prevailed in the match and Breithaudt claimed second place.

The Rocks didn't place at 160 lbs., but Temo Wilson (171 lbs.) returned his team to the spotlight by finishing fifth. It capped off a dramatic season of improvement for Wilson, who saw his fortunes change for the better after his second place finish at the Salem "B" Invitational in January.

Clayton Walker (185 lbs.) has consistently reached the finals throughout the season. He did it again at the WLAA league meet, finishing second. "He beat the number one seed, 7-6, in the semi's," Krueger said. "That was a good job by Clayton."

Nate Moreland (215 lbs.) wrapped things up for the Rocks with another second place finish.

The Rocks' second place finish in the WLAA and 6-3 dual meet record, their best in years, was declared a stepping stone for bigger and better things by Krueger.

"We've started to come back. We used to dominate this league," Krueger said. "Three years of pay-to-play killed us."

For three seasons, both Salem and Canton's rosters were drastically effected by budget cuts. This year, without the pay-to-play clause, interest in the sport has returned to the schools, creating an influx of talent.

Salem can continue their comeback tonight at 5 p.m. when the Rocks host team district competitions. Most of the WLAA will be there along with Brighton, Howell, Novi and Pinkney.

Krueger considers Brighton one of the favorites, but is optimistic some of the Rock wrestlers will move on in individual competition.

He said, "I hope to get five or six through districts. It just depends on how they feel."

To qualify for regionals, the Rocks must place in the top four.

...Canton continues to struggle

Chief grapplers manage sixth at WLAA

BY BRIAN CORBETT

There's no telling what could have happened if the Canton wrestling team was able to field an entire varsity team at the Western Lakes Activities Association League (WLAA) meet on Saturday.

But because of a mixture of inexperience, tough competition and an eye on the future, coach Ray Givens decided to send most of his squad to the junior varsity tournament.

Still, the Chiefs, 1-6 in dual meets this season, finished ninth. The placement is due entirely to the great efforts of five wrestlers who wore their Canton High School pride like a badge of honor.

"The kids did real well," Givens said. "We only entered six wrestlers and we placed six."

Dan Gruenwald (100 lbs.) had his share of pins while on his way to finishing first. "He's something else," Givens said. "He continues to do what he usually does."

Gruenwald, a senior, is considered a threat to win the state title this year. "He stands as good a chance as anyone in Michigan," Givens said.

Freshman Derek Rumrill was a stand-

out at 106 lbs., finishing sixth. "He did a real good job for us," Givens said.

John Pianowski (126 lbs.) stepped it up for the WLAA league meet and placed sixth. Givens said, "He's coming on strong."

Heavyweight Doug Cooper made it to the finals and finished second. Senior Dave Cline (160 lbs.) ended his WLAA career in fine fashion by placing third. "It was a good weekend — I'm happy," Givens said. "Now we get ready for the big dance."

The "big dance" is the team districts tonight at Salem and the individual districts on Saturday.

Of course, Gruenwald's expectations are high, but Givens is hoping Cooper and Cline might carry their momentum into district competition and see some more success. Also, Cline will be facing smaller competitors than at the WLAA meet since his is moving down to 151 lbs. If they succeed at the districts, then it's off to the regionals. "Once you get to regionals, anything can happen there," Givens said. "It just depends how they feel. You never know about kids."

Whatever the next few weeks bring the Chiefs, Givens is already satisfied

with the progress his program has made this season.

He looks at Stevenson and Salem's return to prominence and knows it's just a matter of time before his team is fielding an entire roster and competing for a league title.

"Stevenson is strong, but they paid their dues — I'm proud of them," Givens said. "And Salem is having an excellent season."

Rocks and Chiefs wrestle tonight in team district competitions at Salem High at 5 p.m.

On deck

CANTON BASKETBALL

The Chiefs play the Walled Lake Western Warriors at home on Friday at 6 p.m. It's the last regular season game. Playoffs start next week.

CANTON SWIMMING

The Canton Boys Swimming team hosts Franklin in its last dual meet of the season on tomorrow at 7 p.m.

CANTON WRESTLING

The Canton Wrestling team has its team districts tonight at Salem. Saturday is the individual districts at Walled Lake Western at 8 a.m.

CANTON GYMNASTICS

The Canton Gymnastics team faces its biggest dual meet of the season tomorrow night versus cross campus rival Salem at home at 7 p.m.

CANTON VOLLEYBALL

The Canton Volleyball team under the guidance of coach Melinda Cain is at home tonight against Stevenson at 6 p.m. and on the road Monday versus Northville at 5:30 p.m.

SALEM BASKETBALL

The Rocks travel to Walled Lake Central on Friday in a meeting of two WLAA elite teams. Junior Varsity starts at 6 p.m. with Varsity to follow soon after. It's the last regular season game. Playoffs start next week.

SALEM SWIMMING

Farmington is the Rocks victim this week. Salem's last dual meet of the season will take place on the road tomorrow at 7 p.m.

SALEM WRESTLING

The Rocks have surprised the WLAA this year. They'll get a chance to make a lasting impression at the team districts tonight at home and the individual districts Saturday at Walled Lake Western at 8 a.m.

SALEM GYMNASTICS

Coach Yockey and company face off against Salem in the Super Bowl of gymnastics. The action starts tomorrow a 7 p.m. at Canton. Monday is another road match against at 7 p.m. versus John Glenn.

SALEM VOLLEYBALL

John Glenn tonight at 6 p.m. away, the Creston Classic in Grand Rapids on Saturday and Farmington at home at 6 p.m.



Community opinions

Hometown heavyweights

Canton's 'Big Three' gets an A+ rating...for now

Canton's "Big Three" — State Sen. Loren Bennett, State Rep. Deborah Whyman, and Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson — have only been in office a few months, but they're already turning heads and making change.

So far, Canton has been well represented. All three receive an A+ for getting out of the blocks quickly.

Bennett, a freshman legislator, recently introduced — and the Senate passed — his first bill calling for a state income tax deduction for college tuition. Individuals paying tuition for dependents earning undergraduate credits at a qualifying two- or four-year institution would be able to deduct up to \$5,000 per student, each year, from their adjusted gross income.

Whyman, serving her second term in the House, again refused to accept a legislative pay raise. Whyman said she will turn the money into a college scholarship fund.

Patterson, a first-term commissioner, has led the fight to help solve Canton's road problems. He has not backed down to anyone on the Wayne County Commission — including WACO Big Cheese Ed McNamara. In

No curves

By Rob Kirkbride



the process, Patterson has made important political allies on the commission, including Thaddeus McCotter — the commission's rep. for Plymouth and Northville.

Canton — and all the area constituents — are winners from these representatives' hard work.

In the process of all this important work, the elected officials have been in contact with the press. The information flow has been wonderful — calls have been made to each of these representatives — and they've been answered quickly and completely.

Keep up the good work. Continue to let us know what is happening. We'll continue to be watching carefully.

Twp. officers' organization feel pursuit rules need review

EDITOR:

The Police Officers Association of Plymouth Township feels it is our duty to make known the restrictions being placed on officers which is directly effecting the safety of the citizens and visitors of Plymouth Township.

Administrators of the Plymouth Township Police Department recently issued orders prohibiting officers from entering expressways within the Township (i.e. M-14 and I-275). Officers can no longer check the expressways for stranded motorists, stop drunken drivers on the expressways, or even stop drug traffickers traveling on M-14, which is a known drug pipeline supplying our communities dealers.

On Feb. 1, 1995, one of our officers was disciplined for entering M-14 to stop a drag race he observed as he was driving over M-14 on the Beck Road overpass. The resulting traffic stop revealed that one of the drivers was driving on a suspended license and had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. This driver even admitted to the officer that he was drag racing down M-14

with a friend, and had reached speeds of 95 miles per hour. Yet, department administrators saw fit to discipline the officer rather than recognize his fine work by taking a dangerous, unlicensed driver off the streets and safely ending a drag race which could have easily resulted in serious injury or death.

We understand that as Township officers, our priority is to patrol the surface streets, residential and commercial areas, and that the Michigan State Police normally patrol and respond to calls on the expressways within the state. However, the State Police have an enormous area for which they are responsible for, along with a high workload, and are not always in or around Plymouth Township. In fact, during 1994 alone, Plymouth Township Police received over 165 calls from the Michigan State Police requesting assistance in handling incidents occurring on the expressways!

Upon becoming Plymouth Township Police Officers each and every one of us took an oath of office, swearing to uphold the laws of the

State, County and Township, and to protect the property and lives of the citizens of our community. It is difficult for us to fulfill this oath when knowing that doing so will result in punishment. We should also mention that the administrators enacting these restrictions also took this same oath of office. Although their actions clearly breach that oath.

We hope that the residents and visitors of our fine Township will recognize these restrictions are increasing their risks while traveling on Township expressways, as well as adding to the detriment of our community, and allowing criminals "asylum" as they use the expressways to escape our officers.

In realizing these detriments, we would highly encourage our Township residents and visitors to voice their concerns and displeasure over these restrictions to the Township Supervisor in hopes of correcting this problem as quickly as possible.

STEVEN MANN - PRESIDENT - POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Senator Bouchard to Faust: 'You will be missed, Bill'

EDITOR:

We have sustained a great loss, and some may not even be aware of it.

Former Senator Bill Faust has passed away. He was one of the senior senators — I am one of the youngest. He was serving in the Senate while I was in Grade School! He was a Democrat — I am a Republican. And the list of

differences could go on.

But Bill Faust was a person of great concern, honesty and commitment to the people of our state. He was always gracious and had a huge heart. He would do what he felt was right and let the chips fall where they may.

Those things can and should be carried on by us all, without correlation to age, party, etc.

When he told me he was retiring from the Senate last year, I told him very genuinely that I would miss him, and I have. The loss through death is even more profound. The people of our state are better because of this man's character and his willingness to serve. He accomplished a great deal — too much to detail here. But perhaps some of his greatest

legacies are his thoughtfulness, gentle style and the examples that he showed us.

To his family we offer our great condolences, thoughts and prayers. But, we also offer our gratitude for having shared him with us for all of these years. You will be missed, Bill.

MICHAEL J. BOUCHARD
ASSISTANT MAJORITY LEADER



Community opinions

Music helps us get through tough times

Everybody thought it was the music. The 50's were 'American Graffiti,' without the celluloid, here in conservative, safe Plymouth-Canton. Something scary happened back then: the reality curtain fluttered, the volume got turned down on the voices of reason, all of a sudden one could just barely glimpse the edge of something astonishing. Many of us had to know what was on the other side. Music took us there.

Picture Don Baskin, a 1952 Plymouth High senior, in his pink suit with the purple stitching, d.a. slicked back hairstyle, and radically pegged pants leaning against his '49 Ford, right there on Jenner as school let out for lunch, "Rock Around The Clock" cranked up to warp nine drawing us goody two shoe innocents into his rebel world. Something was UP! and we didn't mind.

As a boarder at Cranbook School sneaking out at night to attend the Rock and Roll Shows at Detroit's Olympia Stadium. Little Richard screaming about how long and tall Sally was, Joe Turner describing the way the sun comes shining through a girl's dress, Jackie Wilson beseeching us to "Go Higher and Higher! Fats Domino describing his thrill on Blueberry Hill. We all wanted some. The music taking us to the other side where Elvis Presley, the white boy messenger of boogie woogie, straddled a big Harley looking dangerous and wonderful. The values of a Puritan growing up paled before the onslaught of this delectable devilishness. There was even Rock and Roll at the Hough mansion when as a 12

Native Son

By Randy Eaton



year old houseguest 'Aunt Margaret' and I danced to "Oh Oh Gee" by the Crows!

So, what becomes of a native son infected with rebelliousness such as: Marlon Brando in "The Wild One"...teeny bopper asks him, "Hey, Johnny, what are you rebelling against?" Brando, "Whadda ya got?"

To get a fix on 'what becomes a native son' raised under those radical influences slide forward to today's Plymouth Township Police Chief, and growing up mate of mine, Carl Berry, who has logged over 30,000 miles on his Harley motorcycle; Denny Campbell's little brother Chris a local Rock'en legend; and, this one now having written a whole column responding to the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees request for publicity about the up-coming Fourth of July Parade: "This year we are trying to increase the musical entries in the parade, any assistance you can provide will be greatly appreciated." writes Fred Eagle, Plymouth-Canton Jaycees. So, come on Plymouth-Canton write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 700123, Plymouth, get your club, business or service in the parade.

Chief's handling of City policing will cost more money

EDITOR:

The Chief of Police and the police union of the City of Plymouth have decided among themselves that the department has a manpower problem during the night shifts and the only way to solve the problem is by hiring and training part-time officers.

I don't dispute the fact there is a problem, however, the problem was created by mismanagement

on the Chief's part. I feel the best way to solve the problem is re-allocating current personnel.

The city has just cleaned out extra uniforms and it could cost several thousands to buy new. There would also be additional costs relating training in the following areas: firearms (the city utilizes outside people), portable breathalyzers (PBT), standard breathalyzer, computers, depart-

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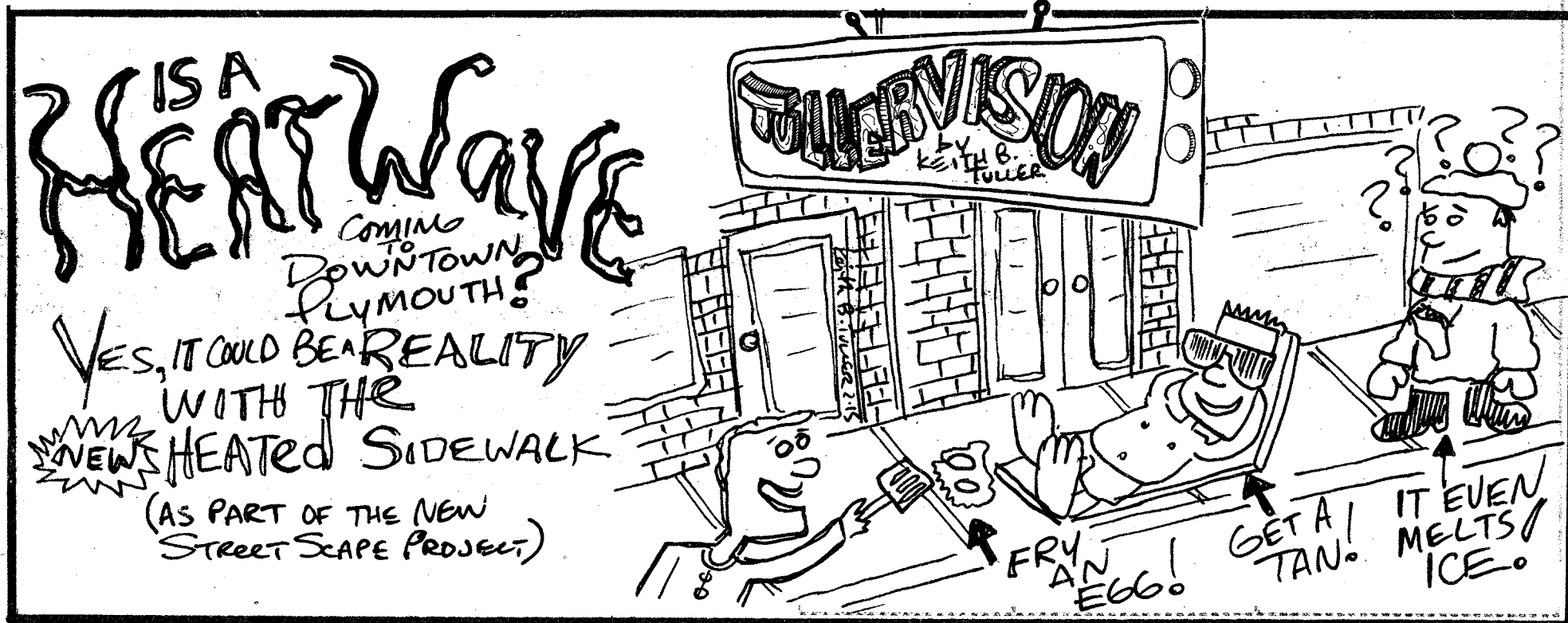
Training would also be required for a field training officer. When all is said and done, the city will have an expensive ticket writer who might work less than 20 hours per month. By contract the overtime has to be offered to full time personnel first.

The officers currently work 12 hour shifts, two shifts per 24 hours

a day. A year ago there were three officers on any one day shift with a lieutenant as a supervisor and the chief in the office during the weekdays. At night there was a sergeant and two officers on one platoon and three officers on the other platoon.

The chief decided to promote a sergeant, so there would be a supervisor for each platoon day

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Community opinions

Right mix could make downtowns competitive

Can Downtown Plymouth, Downtown Canton, Downtown Northville compete with the malls?

Is retailing in these areas viable in a general sense, or will it become only destination and specialty shops with a smattering of services living off the traffic?

The historic downtowns of Plymouth and Northville face a different approach to that question than does the developing "downtown" of Canton. The parallels between malls and CBDs becomes important. Can added bricks, trees, park benches and streetlights change the atmosphere into a more desirable destination? Does it foster fresh approaches by the business community that also helps? How does the business "mix" affect the downtown? One "downtown" supporter, Jim McKeon, has taken a look at comparing the downtowns and the malls. (He's

With malice toward none

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the prime mover of the "heated sidewalks" idea in downtown Plymouth's new streetscape though he's having a tough time convincing a snow-shoveler like Al Larson, of the Frameworks, that the idea is worth the money.)

McKeon developed the accompanying chart as a look at CBDs and malls. His wife, Shirley, added several other amenities that could be added to downtowns (among them):

- Package pickup
- Many restrooms-drinking fountains
- Play areas
- Food courts

•Valet parking
Suddenly the downtowns have distinct advantages over malls. Many of the "problems" associated with downtowns can be solved by careful thinking and aggressive action, like the recent start of the Plymouth Retailers group meeting with the Plymouth Landlords group about retail mix.

The advantages of downtowns are evident and catching on in The Plymouth-Canton-Northville Community.

But will patrons understand while the downtown Plymouth streets are ripped up this summer?

SHOPPING MALLS VS. CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS

	<u>MALL</u>	<u>CBD</u>	<u>CORRECTIVE ACTION</u>
1. Climate Control	YES	NO	None Possible
2. Employee Parking Controlled	YES FREE	NO COSTS	Possibly
3. Auto Traffic Separated from Shopper Movement	YES	NO	Possible Improvement
4. Retail Mix Controlled	YES	NO	Possible Improvement
5. Retail Hours Controlled	YES	NO	Possible Improvement
6. Pedestrian Walkways Cleaned	YES	PARTIAL	Possible Improvement
7. Refuse Removal	N/A	COSTLY	Possible Improvement
8. Casual Environment	NO	YES	
9. Aggressive Marketing of Vacancies	YES	NO	Possible Improvement
10. Signage Control	YES	YES	
11. Facade Control	PARTIAL	NO	Possible
12. Shopper Amenities	Somewhat*	NO	

Chief's handling of problem will cost more money

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and night. He wanted 24 hours of supervision.

After the promotions occurred, things started changing. During some of the day shifts there are three patrol officers, two lieutenants, one chief and a sergeant that starts at noon. This was done so the chief could give the supervisors some of his work load and he would be able to take more R days. Now we have from five and a half to six and a half uniformed officers on days and two and a half officers at night. Most area police departments have more officers at night because of the work load and safety factors. Plymouth obviously does not work this way.

I have not seen the Plymouth police department so poorly run in the nearly 27 years of service.

The department can be run well with the personnel on staff.

I say either educate the chief in scheduling practices or maybe it's time to replace him.

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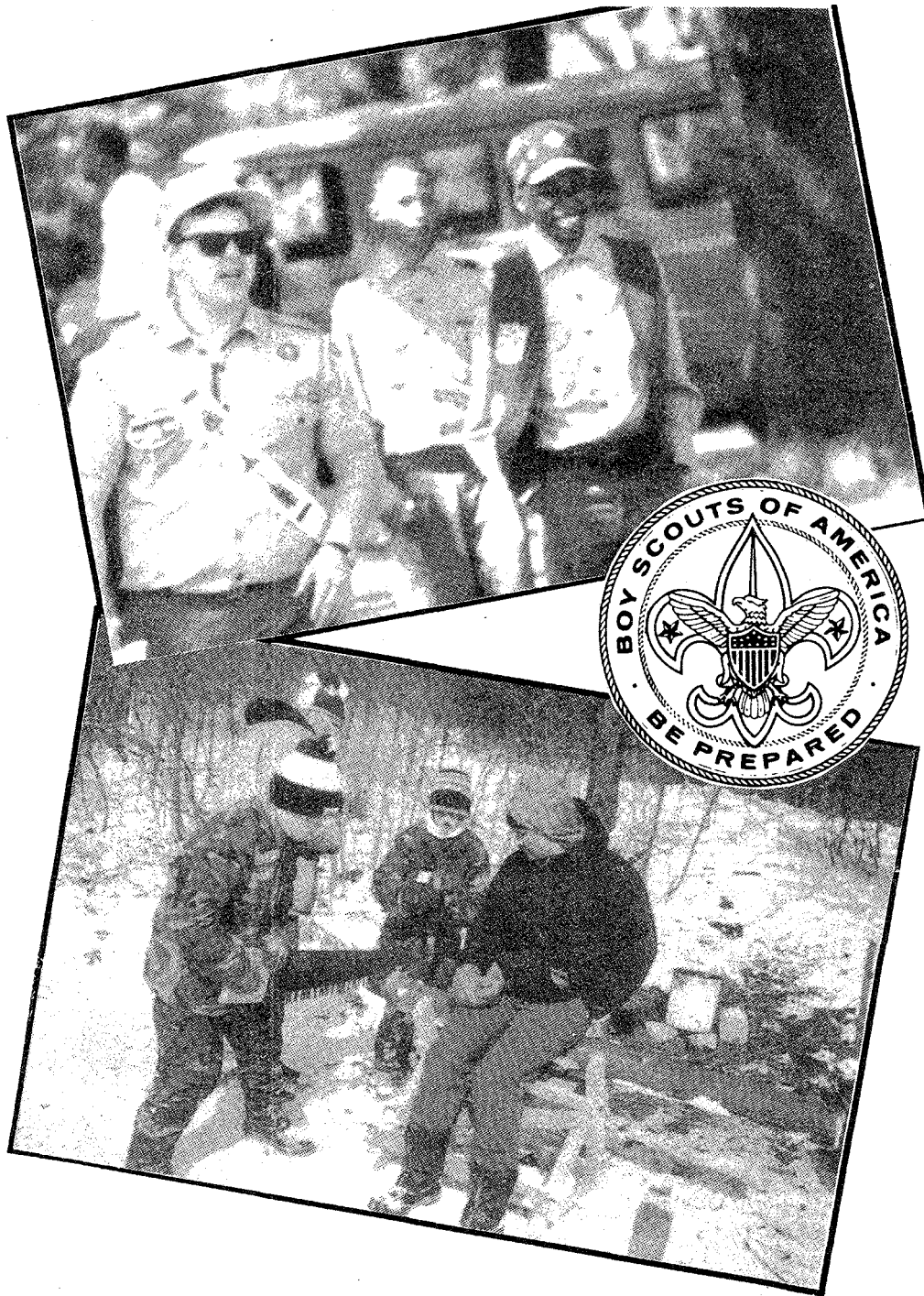
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