

# Prison escapees still on the loose

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Two prisoners serving time at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF) in Plymouth Township climbed over the fence and escaped early Sunday morning, according to Michigan State Police.

The pair remained on the loose as of

Tuesday.

State Police officials have issued an all points bulletin and are warning residents to contact local or state authorities if they spot the two men.

Police also said there have been no local reports of sightings since the pair escaped.

Prison officials first noticed that the inmates, Frank Schnault, 33, of Westland, and Charles Bruce White, 28, of Pontiac, were missing at about 10 a.m. Sunday, they said.

Officials believe the two men escaped when they climbed over a

fence in a construction area within the prison grounds.

Both men are considered to be armed and dangerous, according to Michigan State Police, who believe Schnault may be armed with a pistol.

Please see pg. 3

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## The Community Crier

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'Just talk?'

### City, Twp. consider joint efforts

BY PATRICIA BROWN

During the past City of Plymouth Commission election, suggestions were made by two candidates to consolidate city services either with Plymouth Township or within the city.

At a recent pre-commission meeting Commissioner James Jabara suggested that the chief administrators from the city and the township get together to discuss possible joint efforts between the two communities.

Joint efforts being considered are the combining of fire departments, police departments and public works

departments, according to Plymouth's Acting City Manager William Graham.

Graham said, "I want to approach this on a cautious basis. These issues were brought up during the campaign and those people have a desire to pursue it."

He added that at this stage, "It is just talk."

Another possibility suggested by Commissioner Jerry Vorva, is for the city to consolidate the fire department and police department, within the city. Graham said that this means that police officers would serve as firemen

and vice-versa. He also said that there would be one chief.

According to Graham, that is a very common approach used by communities trying to curb costs. "The City of Farmington has it," he said.

In response to both ideas Graham said, "It's something worth looking into."

The reason that those services are considered for joint efforts between communities is that, "These departments are the most labor intensive and they are the departments that have the greatest expenditures for capital

equipment. Cars, trucks and radios are all very expensive," said Graham.

Graham continually emphasized that the ideas were only being considered at the requests of Commissioners Jabara and Vorva.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "We said that we're ready to sit down, when the city people are ready."

"When they're ready, we'd like to discuss some common problems that we're both having," he continued.

No meeting date has been set, said officials.

### Friendly Soviet visits City

BY PATRICIA BROWN

A group from the Soviet Union is spending the holidays in the City of Plymouth.

Almador, who is from the City of Plymouth, is the one who invited them to the City of Plymouth.

The group is staying at the City of Plymouth.

The group is staying at the City of Plymouth.

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The group is staying at the City of Plymouth.



## In Canton

# DDA will revamp 'downtown' area

BY KEN VOYLES

An attempt to rescue Canton's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) district plan might be completed by May 1 if the Canton Board of Trustees directs the DDA to begin efforts to reconsider previous district plans.

The board will consider a resolution to direct the DDA and "create a unique downtown atmosphere" through a specific plan during a Jan. 9 meeting, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

According to Yack, the administration will take "what it considers appropriate action" in putting together a resolution directing the DDA to reconsider the downtown district.

Yack said that the DDA will probably hire a consulting firm to help develop the plan, which, he added, may be partially based on plans already on the books in the township.

Last week board members, members of the Canton Planning Commission, the DDA and district landowners

discussed the fate of the "town center" idea and previous district plans, which have been dormant for several years.

During the meeting, it was suggested that a compromise could be worked out between landowners in the district (between Sheldon and Morton Taylor, Carriage Hills subdivision and Ford Road) and township officials seeking to resolve the future of the DDA district.

"Both sides are debating what might be," said Township Clerk Loren Bennett during last week's meeting. "We need to bring together a plan and debate that."

Bennett said the debate over a "concept of (architectural) control" in the district is premature until a plan is "on the table" and compromise is considered.

District landowners at the meeting, including Norm Newman, a member of the DDA opposing plans to build a road through the interior of the

district, said they were concerned about the township wanting to dictate controls with architectural guidelines for the district.

The current DDA plan was developed several years ago and focused on a roadway through the area to access the entire undeveloped portion of the district. The road would run north from Ford and turn west near Harvard Square to exit at Sheldon Road.

Some concerns over the road were also voiced during the meeting, especially since it would cut through a Harvard Square storefront and might require the township to condemn a portion of that property against the wishes of a landowner.

The DDA and the downtown district came to be a reality in 1984, according to Canton planner Dave Nicholson, after concerns were raised about dropping property values in that portion (including Harvard Square) of

Canton.

Most the plans for the area, however, never went anywhere and many Canton watchers have considered the DDA district as dead in the water.

It was brought to the foreground for discussion again by the current administration following the 1988 township election. On Dec. 6, the DDA passed four resolutions suggested by the administration in an attempt to revive the effort to make something out of the district.

Yack said he was interested in the area as a place that "should be uniquely different from any other area in the township."

"With that in mind we were trying to work with some of the folks in that area," continued Yack. "do we want to move forward with this or kill it."

## For Haggerty property

# Canton wants lease proposals

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton's Board of Trustees want to test the water and see if there are any development firms in the area interested in a land lease venture with the township.

The board will vote Jan. 9 whether or not to seek lease proposals from development firms who are interested in developing the township's Haggerty Road property, once referred to as the "Haggerty Triangle."

"I'm really excited about that," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. "I really believe we're going to get a number of credible firms."

The township is considering leasing the land in two parcels — approximately 28 and 50 acres — or selling the property outright. Part of the land was recently appraised at \$58,000 per acre. It is located at Haggerty and Warren roads.

The board discussed the lease idea during a study session Dec. 19.

At the meeting Stephen Palms, of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone told the board, "This is an interesting proposal because it gives you value

over the long haul."

"I guess I'd been in favor of delaying this four or five months (waiting for proposals) and then get into it again and see what we get," said Trustee John Prenczyk.

Leslie Murphy, of Plante & Moran, said the proposals would be evaluated for the best possible benefit to the township. Under a lease agreement, Canton would retain title of the land and receive a portion of income generated from any development as well as the tax revenues.

"Do I sense that we're at the altar and we want to find out if anyone wants to marry us?" asked Yack during last week's meeting.

Board members seemed to agree that it was important to test the water and see if the property can be marketed through a land lease plan. If not, they said, the township will consider selling the property.

Any proposals would entertain a lease agreement with the township for at least 50 years.

Palms said Canton should send out requests and "see if it appeals to anyone." He said only "strong" firms will most likely respond.

"This will allow us to test the market," said Palms, and see if there is interest in a lease agreement.

Lease agreements, he added, are popular in some states. Such an arrangement was made a few years ago between Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Duke Associates over college property on Seven Mile Road.

## P-C TAG

### sign-up

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will once again be screening students for admission to the Talented and Gifted (TAG) Program for the fall of 1990.

All third graders will be screened with the Cognitive Abilities Test from Jan. 29 through Feb. 20.

Parents and teachers of second, fourth and fifth graders can also nominate children if they exhibit exceptional abilities. This can be initiated by filling out a TAG nomination form in each school office.

The Plymouth-Canton Talented and Gifted Department will also accept nominations of fourth through seventh graders. Nominations forms must be filled out and returned to your school principal by Jan. 19.

TAG information night will be held Jan. 10, at the Allen Elementary School gym, at 7 p.m. Information may also be obtained by calling the TAG office between 1-4 p.m.

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May you and your families have a Joyous  
and Happy Holiday Season and Best Wishes  
to you for 1990.

Dean Swartzwelder  
President,  
Board of Education

# Down line shuts I-275, cuts power

BY PATRICIA BROWN

A downed power line caused the closing of I-275 between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road for most of Tuesday.

Michigan State Police Trooper Geoffrey Boyer said that the freeway was closed at 4 a.m. after ice brought a power line down.

As a result of the downed power line, half the residents in Canton were without power from 2 a.m. until 9 a.m. Tuesday, according to Detroit Edison director Lynette Taylor.

Much of the township north of Cherry Hill Road and west of I-275 was affected by the outage, said Taylor.

Boyer said, "We expect to have the freeway opened by later this (Tuesday) afternoon."

## Escape

Continued from pg. 1-

Schnault is serving 25-50 years for armed robbery. He is 5-11, 146 pounds, with receding brown hair and green eyes. He also has a mustache and a gun scar on his left hand.

White is serving 40 years for rape and armed robbery. He is 6-2, 185 pounds, with long brown hair and green eyes.

Anyone who has any information about the two escapees, should call the Michigan State Police Nothville Post at 348-1505.

# McDonald's requests Canton action

BY KEN VOYLES

A representative of McDonald's Corporation made a surprise appearance at last week's Canton Board of Trustees study session requesting immediate action on its special land use and site plan request.

"The corporation is willing to litigate this issue," Joe Galvin told the board last week. "I ask this board tonight to make a motion and reconsider this."

"I believe McDonald's is entitled to action on its request," he continued. "I wish to give this board one last clear chance to act on this property in a timely fashion."

Galvin said McDonald's was "surprised" by the board's action on Dec. 12 to remand the special land use request back to the Canton Planning Commission for further study.

Galvin asked the board, "Why are you doing this?"

The board did not respond to Galvin's request for action last week. The item will not be on the agenda for tonight's (Dec. 27) special board meeting.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said



PG. 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 27, 1989

## City collision

Plymouth resident Robert Lee Williams, 34, is taken to the hospital by HVA personnel Friday. According to police reports, Williams drove through a red light at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in the City

of Plymouth and collided with a vehicle driven by a Westland man. Williams was issued a citation for disobeying a red light, according to police. (Crier photo by Todd Langton)

## In City

# Parking problems to be addressed

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The City of Plymouth's parking committee will be reassembling in the

near future to look more closely the city's ongoing parking problems. Acting City Manager William

Graham suggested to the Plymouth City Commission, during last week's pre-commission meeting, that the parking committee get together to set future goals and objectives and possibly get a parking study underway.

The committee is made up of former city commissioner David Pugh, Commissioner James Jabara and City of Plymouth Planning Commission Chairperson Doug Miller.

Parking problems have been haunting city residents for many years, said Graham. "It's a complicated issue, he said. "There is no easy way to approach it."

There are many different types of parking related problems, Graham said.

"You name it and it's a problem," he said. "I quite frankly believe there is a lack of spaces available in the downtown area."

Another area to be examined is the city's parking credits program.

The first thing the committee is expected to do is sit down and "say where do we want to start," said Graham. "There is no single way to start. It's important that something get underway."

City Attorney Ron Lowe, who will also be participating in the discussions, said, "It seems that the first priority will be to establish some goals, what we want to achieve with the committee."

He added, "Second of all, we should decide whether or not we want to set into motion a study to look at the parking situation."

"It's not a small endeavor at all."

township attorney John Barr has reviewed the township's previous actions and is "comfortible with that we did."

Yack said the board will discuss the special land use and site plan again in late January after the planning commission has reviewed the proposal.

Galvin said he didn't feel the board was "forthright" in dealing with McDonald's and said the township was about to change its zoning ordinance in such a way as to affect the company's request.

Galvin said McDonald's is concerned about a provision he said will "require a fast food restaurant to be ancillary to another use." He said the provision will go into effect on Jan. 1 and could jeopardize the company's efforts to build another outlet.

Galvin also said the zoning provision was news to him and wondered why the board has not acted on the company's request earlier this year. "We should have been approved," he said.

Yack said there is such zoning provision being reviewed as a part of the township's sweeping zoning ordinance changes, but added, "No,

there has been no conspiracy to delay McDonald's."

The provision "will not eliminate them," said Yack, but under it McDonald's would have to "become part of a larger use."

Yack said the provision is directed at better directing development along Ford Road frontage.

Galvin said McDonald's has "not yet determined what it will do," though he added that the company is not "threatening" the township government with a lawsuit.

"We wanted to make it clear to the board that the corporation is serious," said Galvin after the meeting last week.

Canton and McDonald's have already been to court once over the issue of a third fast food outlet in the township for the national company. The township lost that case, and during the proceedings, McDonald's refiled for a special land use permit to build at Ford Road and I-275.

Yack said he was "surprised" by Galvin's appearance before the workshop session last week.

"We have a standing rule not to act during study sessions," Yack told Galvin. He added that it was "inappropriate" for the board to act.

"No we will not (act)," Yack told Galvin when pressed by the McDonald's representative last week.

## Coming Jan. 24 WIPE AWAY THE WINTER BLAHS

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# Homeowner's Handbook



# Public notices

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Monday, January 8, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor meeting room of the Township Administration Building.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 12-27-89

LOREN N. BENNETT - CLERK

### MAJOR REVISIONS TO THE CANTON TOWNSHIP REVISED ZONING ORDINANCE SECOND READING EFFECTIVE UPON PUBLICATION

A summary of the major revisions to the Zoning Ordinance follows:

1. First, the format of the Ordinance was revised to eliminate conflicting provisions and to correct improper cross-referencing. After many years of having provisions added or deleted as a result of amendments, the internal structure of the existing Ordinance lacked logical order. The new Ordinance is organized into six major divisions.

- The first division contains basic information, such as the title, rules of construction, and definitions (Article 1.00).

- The second division contains general provisions that apply to all districts, such as standards for nonconformities, off-street parking and loading, landscaping, and so forth (Articles 2.00 through 7.00).

- The third division contains zoning district regulations for the residential, commercial, industrial and other districts (Articles 8.00 through 25.00).

- The fourth division contains general procedures for site plan review, special land use review, planned development, amendments, and so forth (Article 27.00).

- The fifth division contains administrative standards, such as the responsibilities of the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and other officials with respect to enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance (Article 28.00).

- The sixth division contains provisions that deal with severability, repeal and effective date (Article 29.00).

2. A second broad-based revision concerns the regulations and standards each of which has been re-written to clarify the intent and to be more specific concerning the limits of the provisions. This is most evident in Articles 2.00 through 7.00, which deal with general regulations. Provisions dealing with the following subjects have been substantially revised:

- **Accessory Structures and Uses - Section 2.03.** Accessory structures are frequently the subject of ZBA action. Considerable time was spent in devising the appropriate formula for determining maximum floor area for accessory structures.

- **Home Occupations - Section 2.06.** Explicit standards for home occupations were added.

- **Private Roads or Street - Section 2.18.** Design and maintenance standards were clarified and expanded upon.

- **Sidewalks - Section 2.19.** Design and maintenance standards for sidewalks were added.

- **Nonconformities - Article 3.00.** The regulations concerning nonconformities were re-written. The Class A/Class B format was retained, but standards were revised to facilitate removal in the event that nonconforming structures or uses are demanded in excess of 50 per cent of their value. Provisions were clarified to allow for normal repair and renovation of nonconforming structures.

- **Off-Street Parking Standards - Article 4.00.** Requirements for off-street parking were updated, based on past experience in the Township as well as current published standards.

- **Landscaping - Article 5.00.** Landscaping standards were substantially revised. In the existing Ordinance, landscaping standards are located in several sections. In some cases, the standards in different sections are not consistent with each other. In the new Ordinance, all of the landscaping provisions are in one article, Article 5.00. The Ordinance clearly states the requirements for general landscaping, berm plantings, parking lot landscaping, landscaping of the right-of-way, and specific landscaping requirements for each zoning district. In addition, provisions are included for installation and maintenance, and for treatment of existing plant material. The new Ordinance gives the Planning Commission the flexibility to consider and approve creative landscape designs which meet the spirit and intent of the Ordinance.

- **Performance Standards - Article 7.00.** The performance standards covering noise, air pollution, glare and heat, water pollution and similar matters, have been completely revised based on recent legislative action at the Federal, state, and local level, as well as current standards devised by the scientific community.

3. The **Statement of Intent** for each zoning district has been revised to more clearly indicate the desired use of land within the district.

4. The names of certain districts were changed to more properly reflect the purpose of the districts. For example, the Agricultural Industrial District was re-named Rural Agricultural District. The Agricultural Residential District was re-named Rural Residential District.

5. The most substantial revision to zoning district regulations concerns the commercial districts. The current ordinance contains regulations for three commercial districts: neighborhood, community, and highway oriented commercial districts. The commercial district regulations were under study for several months prior to the Zoning Ordinance revision. As a result of a joint meeting of the Planning Commission and Township Board, the determination was made that four commercial districts are required, as follows:

- Article 15.00 sets forth provisions for a C-1, Neighborhood Commercial District, designed for the convenience of persons residing in surrounding neighborhoods.

- Article 16.00 sets forth provisions for a C-2, Community Commercial District, which is intended to cater to the convenience and comparison shopping needs of Township residents.

- Article 17.00 sets forth provisions for a C-3, Regional Commercial District, which is intended to cater primarily to the comparison shopping needs of residents of the whole Township and surrounding communities.

- Article 18.00 sets forth provisions for a C-4, Interchange Service District, which is intended to accommodate regional retail facilities, office buildings, and businesses that serve the needs of those who are traveling within or through the Township.

6. One industrial district - the LIR, Light Industrial Redevelopment District - has been eliminated. This district was designed to facilitate development of the Dye Brothers industrial park. The purposes served by the LIR district can now be adequately served by other industrial districts.

7. The **General Procedures and Related Standards** in Article 27.00 have been substantially re-written and expanded upon. This Article covers site plan review, special land use review procedures, planned development, variance and appeals, amendments, and other procedures. For each of these procedures, the new Ordinance indicates in a very thorough manner the steps required to apply and obtain review, the application data requirements, standards for approval, and similar considerations.

8. Administrative provisions in Article 28.00 have been substantially re-written and expanded upon. This article covers the responsibilities of the Township Board of Trustees, Township Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and various Township enforcement officials with respect to the implementation of the Zoning Ordinance.

9. Unlike the existing Ordinance, the new Ordinance does not contain sign regulations. It is the intent of the Township to prepare and adopt a separate Sign Ordinance.

A new Zoning Map has been prepared to coincide with the new zoning district regulations. As noted earlier, the most significant change to the Zoning Map involves redrafting of the commercial district boundaries, based on the intent of the new C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4 districts. Also, the names of certain districts have been changed.

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# Community opinions

PG. 5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, December 27, 1989

## The Community Crier



THE  
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## Board has tough decision

How would you like to be responsible for predicting the future?

What if the prediction you made turned out to be completely and totally wrong and you wasted millions of taxpayer dollars?

That is the dilemma the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education faces in deciding whether or not to provide additional housing for students in the district.

Let's look at some of the variables the board must consider in making its decision:

First of all, building a new school, of whatever grade level, is a very long term investment. Once a school is built, it will remain there and the district will have to pay for it whether students are in it or not.

Therefore it is up to the board to determine, with as much accuracy as possible, what the student population in the district will be over the next 10 to 20 years and beyond.

Many people have trouble deciding when they are going to break for lunch, where they will have lunch and what they will have once they get there.

Think about where you might be 20 years from now. Will you move? Will you have children, or possibly more children if you have some already? Will you be employed? What will your income be and how much will your house be worth?

These questions are directed mainly at the younger audience because, for the most part, they are the ones who will have children in the schools 20 years from now, if they wait until they are over 30 to have children.

We all know how stable the lives of 20 to 25 year olds are in today's society.

Even if you don't know where you will be 20 years from now the board will have to, if it hopes to make an educated decision on the future of student housing in the district.

What will the economic condition of this community be over the next 20 years and beyond?

A recession would mean fewer housing starts and fewer students. When people lose their jobs they move to someplace where they can find one.

## Forest through the trees

By Todd Langton



This community relies heavily on the success of the automotive industry. All three of the automotive heavy hitters have announced layoffs recently.

When the factory line stops the need for parts declines.

A failure in the automotive industry could have a devastating domino effect on this community.

What if the auto industry, or the economy as a whole, took a sudden upswing and started breaking records? The auto makers would need more people to make more cars. The parts suppliers would need more people to make more parts to feed the line.

People would move here to get these jobs and they would bring their children with them.

The elementary schools in this district are packed.

Will they all stay in this district all the way through high school? How

many will move away? How many will move here from somewhere else?

If the district decides to build a new school it will probably have to put another bond issue before the voters.

What are the chances of a bond issue passing? How will the district promote the bond issue?

These are just some of the issues the school board has to consider when taking on the student housing situation.

The people on the board do not get paid big bucks to make these decisions.

This will probably be a long and drawn out process.

The decision will take time and it should. Unless you are a high-powered stock broker or the owner of a large business, you probably don't have to decide whether or not you are going to spend millions of someone else's money.

## East staff says thanks

### EDITOR:

The East Middle School staff would like to thank the following groups and organizations for their kindness and generosity:

The Canton Target store, the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and their UMM, Voyagers and Mariners groups, Plymouth Elks, Plymouth First of America Bank, Plymouth-Canton Civitans, the Plymouth Goodfellows, the Plymouth Kiwanis, St. John Neuman Church, Manufacturer's National Bank, the Plymouth Optimist Club, Wednesday Night Renew Group, AT&T, Bob's of Canton, West Middle School, Mr. Rehberg's classes and Mrs. Holcomb's choruses.

Through these groups we were able to provide Christmas gifts of clothes, toys and food for 24 of our Plymouth-Canton families.

The spirit of giving is truly evident in this community. It is wonderful to have so many share in the experience of caring, and the giving that Christmas is truly about.

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL STAFF

## Noise ordinance to benefit residents

### EDITOR:

Since last March, I have consistently supported the idea that we needed a "noise ordinance" in Plymouth Township.

On June 27, 1989, more than 50 residents of the Arbor Village Subdivision attended a trustee meeting and expressed their support for an ordinance. At the same meeting, Ron Wilson, attorney and 20 year veteran of the Dearborn Police Department, explained how to use a sound meter and emphasized the importance of "dispute resolution."

I am very confident of the ability of Clint

Stroebel, ordinance enforcement officer, Charlie McIlhargey, building department and Police Chief Carl Berry to resolve disputes involving the "noise ordinance." Further, Jim Anulewicz, township planner, already has plans for a "review board" in regard to handling any complaints.

This ordinance is particularly needed in light of the commercial and industrial growth in the Township.

I am ready to let time and experience prove the benefit of a "noise ordinance" for the citizens.

JOHN C. STEWART

TRUSTEE, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

# Students make contact -- by mail

BY TODD LANGTON

Remember how, as a youngster, you used to get incredibly excited reading mail, even that addressed to "occupant."

Well, some students at two schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district have a real reason to celebrate.

Students in a second grade class at Hoben Elementary School and some sixth graders at Lowell Middle School are keeping in close contact -- by mail.

The students have been participating

in a special interschool pen pal program, aspects of which are being implemented into the curriculum of the classrooms.

The students have been writing each other since the beginning of the school year, said Bonnie Goodrich, teacher of the sixth grade class at Lowell.

The students have been sending letters and holiday greetings to each other as part of the writing curriculum, she said.

"It demonstrates a lot of cooperative learning between the two

groups," Goodrich said.

The pen pals met for the first time on Dec. 12 when the sixth graders from Lowell visited Hoben Elementary.

The students read selections of books to each other, broke open two pinatas and practiced origami, the Japanese art of folding paper into figurines, throughout the day, Goodrich said.

The second graders also gave the Lowell students a tour of Hoben Elementary during the visit.

After the visit the students continued their correspondence by exchanging thank you letters and photographs, Goodrich said.

The sixth graders are now planning for the second graders to visit Lowell in the spring, she added.

The pen pal program, which Goodrich described as a "wonderful example of a cooperative, interschool project," will continue throughout the school year, she said.



## Friends & Neighbors

At Western Wayne Facility

# Prison chaplain forges new role

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Sandra Daily has 500 sons and her job is to, as she says, "lift their spirits."

Daily, 48, is a chaplain at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township.

To the inmates, she's known as Chappy "D", while she calls them "the fellows." For some of the prisoners she is the only person who still believes in them.

As courageous as she may seem, the petite Daily admits that when she was first offered the job back in 1985, she was apprehensive.

"I was a little bit apprehensive when I received a phone call asking if I would be interested in being a chaplain in a prison for men," said Daily.

"I said, 'I'm a woman,' and they said that they didn't think that would make a difference," said Daily.

Daily imagined prison to be as it is depicted in movies. "I imagined, when I had to go to B unit, (a place where prisoners are sent to be punished), and I've read enough novels, and here's this woman walking in front of cell blocks," she said. "I could imagine them throwing urine at me or spitting on me."

Unlike her perceptions, Daily said that the inmates have a lot of respect for her: the prison is made up of approximately 75 per cent blacks and 25 per cent whites.

"In the black culture the female is the one that is revered," she said. "Especially the grandmother role, and with my white hair, I fit the grandmother role."

She added, "Just about everyone of the fellows can tell you about their grandmother." Daily, who has degrees in psychology and theology, thinks that has a lot to do with the respect she receives.

Even with that respect, Daily remembers the time she broke up a ruckus caused by about 25 inmates. "These guys are big and one of them said after that, 'the Chaplain burst into our group and broke up the com-

motion.'

"I laugh because there were 25 of them and all I really did was tap one of them on the shoulder," she said.

Working in a prison atmosphere, Daily said, "You never know what to expect. In one day, I cry, I get very angry, and I just never know what to expect."

When she first started working at the prison, a psychologist told her to be aware that if a prisoner suffered a significant loss in his life, he might act up more on the anniversary of the death.

Daily remembers having to apply this advise. She said that at one time, she was working with an inmate who was serving time for murder. She said that even in prison he was getting into trouble.

Then, Daily said, that all of a sudden, he began to receive more prison tickets for infractions and that his behavior had become worse.

"One afternoon, he had his file up their (warden's office) and I looked through his file to see who in his life had died." She continued, "It was his wife."

She said that she looked over and he was crying. This was a very special moment for Daily because she said that for the first time, she was able to get through to the inmate, and from then on they were friends.

Even though he has since been transferred, he still writes to her, she said.

Being sensitive to the prisoners feelings is important to Daily. "If somebody loses somebody significant, even for prisoners that hurts."

All joking aside, Daily finds it hard to say goodbye to inmates, when their time is up. "I cry when they leave," said Daily.

In her role as chaplain, Daily said, "It's my job to lift their spirits and help them with their spiritual needs. I try, also, to lift their self esteem and encourage them to use all the gifts that God created them to have."



Sandra Daily in her prison office at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Holidays are wonderful!

I have just one question to ask all of you who have said there are too many parties and just too much going on, how can you have too much of a good thing? I love this time of the year and I love being with friends. If you get too many invitations, perhaps you simply can't go to everything. I even had to miss a couple of parties this year but I saw the friends at other events.

This best part of the holidays is getting together with friends and the second best thing is hearing from out-of-town friends. Christmas cards are great and my long distant phone bill is going to look like the national debt. Hearing from some of these people made me realize how lucky I am to have so many real and caring friends.

Here is a little update on a few of the friends from our community:

Barb Carpenter (you remember her -- the meter maid who used to give you those parking tickets) is doing well in Texas. She and Jack will have their family together for Christmas, including two granddaughters. She plans to be in the area in March when the newest member of their clan is due to arrive.

It sounds like things are going great for Melanie and Ron Como in Indiana. I love getting hugs long-distance over the phone. A word of warning, Melanie and I are talking about playing bridge in January (if she doesn't get snowed in). Although she's not going to become a grandma, her son, Ron, is going to be a daddy around Valentine's Day.

Judy Koch and daughters Amy and Katie are all busy at school. Judy is in graduate school at U of M, Amy has transferred to Eastern, and Kate is a junior at Western.

Hank and Debbie Meijer have two adorable kids. Haley is three years old and Peter is a little over a year.

When the holidays are over and all we have to look forward to is dull, boring winter, we have to think about all our wonderful friends both in town and out of town. Let's get a gang together for the Ice Festival in January and maybe we can think up something for February.

I guess it's time to make another New Year's resolution to keep in touch more often with these friends who mean so much. See, I knew there was a good reason why I always wait until now to start writing Christmas cards.

May 1990 be the best year yet for all of you and your friends. Happy New Year!

Airman Robert Rosinski has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosinski of Hillsboro in Canton, he is a 1986 graduate of Canton High School.

Michelle Johnson of Coolidge in Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Indiana University.

Area students admitted to MSU's Honors College are: Julie Valsa, daughter of Maryanna and George Valsa of Sturbridge in Canton; and Gary Verduyse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verduyse of Northhampton in Plymouth.


Spec. Allen Kawzinski has been decorated with the second award of the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, TX. He is the son of Roger Kawzinski of Geddes Road in Canton and Yvonne Kawzinski of Wayne.

David Eblen has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from Purdue. He is the son of David and Patricia Eblen of Versailles in Canton.

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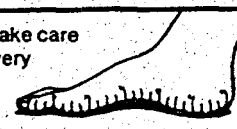
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# Compromise on CEP student group possible

BY TODD LANGTON

A teacher's dream is to see his or her students care about the issues being discussed in the classroom.

A student group called Students Organized for Action (SOFA) wants to make that dream come true.

But some school administration officials feel that the group's goals may not be consistent with that set by school policy.

After reviewing the SOFA charter, an attorney for the school district recommended that the group not receive school sponsorship, said Thomas Tattan, principal at Canton High School.

"I sent (the request for sponsorship) to our attorney and that was his opinion," Tattan said.

The attorney said that the activities of the group were not related closely enough to the district's curriculum, would involve the school in taking a

role of advocacy and would subject the district to possible liability, according to SOFA members.

Many teachers at Canton High do not agree with the attorney's assessment.

"The whole social studies department is prepared to make a statement that this organization is a natural outgrowth of the curriculum," said Dave Seemann, an English teacher and faculty advisor at Canton High who is one of the four "potential" faculty sponsors of SOFA.

Seemann describes SOFA as "a social issue group."

The group is researching issues such as the environment, animal rights, racism and Central America, he said.

The 90 or so students who are associated with the group are practicing what they have learned in social studies, he said.

Seemann also said that he questions

the curriculum connection because the district sponsors groups such as the chess club.

The district does sponsor groups such as the student chapter of Amnesty International, an international organization which advocates human rights, Seemann said.

A similar student organization similar to that of SOFA exists in the Northville School District.

Members of the Students Aware of the World (SAW), a student group which is sponsored by the district, are attempting to gather 2,000 students signatures to present to the administration of the Plymouth-Canton district in support of SOFA, Seemann said.

The intent of SOFA members is simply to "discuss issues that need to be talked about," said Laura Fanslow, a senior at Canton High and an officer of SOFA.

The students simply want to educate themselves on issues that are important in today's society in order to better

prepare them to effectively participate in a democratic society, Fanslow said.

The students in the group research both sides of a topic and decide, as a group, what the members can do as students to make a difference, she said.

One thing that SOFA has done to make others aware of the pollution problem is pick up trash along I-275, said Nina Riley, a Canton senior and chair of the environmental committee of SOFA.

SOFA also intends to hold an "environmental night" on Jan. 31 in Canton High's little theater, Riley said.

The public is invited to the gathering at which speakers will discuss environmental problems and recycling programs, she said.

SOFA would also like to work with the student council to start recycling efforts at Canton High, she added.

Tattan said that SOFA representatives and the attorney for the school district would get together after the first of the year to try to work out a compromise on the issue.



## Places to be

### Volunteer recognition

The deadline is approaching for nominations for Volunteer of the Year and admission to the Canton Hall of Fame.

The Volunteer of the Year program was established to recognize residents of the community who have made an impact through volunteer efforts.

The winner will be honored at the annual Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance on March 10, 1990.

Nomination forms are available from the Celebrate Canton Committee, 8080 Ridge Rd., Canton, 48187. The deadline for nominations is Dec. 31.

### Fasching Ball on tap

It's time to start thinking about the annual Fasching Ball costume party thrown by the Plymouth German American Club.

The party is set for 8 p.m. on Saturday (Jan. 27, 1990) at the Plymouth Cultural Center. It will feature German food, drink and dancing to the Sound of Die "Sorgen Brechen."

The cost is \$5 per person. There will also be prizes for best costumes and other door prizes.

For further information call 425-0449 or 459-4261.

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### Says State

## City audit in limbo

BY PATRICIA BROWN

There appears to be very little light at the end of the tunnel in the State of Michigan's review of the City of Plymouth's audit, which revealed a considerable overpayment to former City Manager Henry Graper.

According to Michigan Department of Treasury spokesperson Bob Kolt, "The examination is on backlog."

Kolt was unable to clearly explain what that means. He said, "There are a number of other cases, a number of examinations in progress, and we do them in order of importance."

When asked just where the city's audit ranked in terms of importance Kolt said, "We don't rank them. We do them in order of importance."

He added that the audits are

examined in order of importance based on three criteria: shortage of money, embezzlement and misappropriation of funds.

Kolt had no answers to how the city audit was determined to be less important, according to this criteria, but he did say there were more important cases being handled at the present time, and that is why the city's audit has been placed on backlog.

City Attorney Ron Lowe said that he was under the impression that the audit was placed on backlog because the state had wanted a certain employe to handle the investigation, and that employe was on a medical leave.

Lowe said, "I'm kind of disappointed to hear that someone would say this isn't important. They've always assured me that this was important."

## Soviet visitor

Continued from pg. 1

"American people have many smiles," he added. "All American people work and they have money. American people that don't work, have no money. It's very good. It's a very good life."

Things are different in his country. "Russian people are very good people," Vislov said. "They ask you when you visit, to please eat, drink, enjoy some music."

"In the Soviet Union if you work you have money. If you don't work, you still have money."

Vislov works 14-15 hours a day and seven days a week for nine months on the ship. When he isn't working on the ship, Vislov is a ski instructor.

While in the United States, Vislov will have the opportunity to spend some time with Vanhull skiing the slopes around Aspen, CO.

Besides working, Vislov lives at home with his mother and sister and a dog named Sonny. The dog was named after "Miami Vice" television character Sonny Crockett.

Vislov went to a theater in Leningrad with his mother to see a "Miami Vice" movie. He said, "I like the man with the nice car, nice boat and all the pretty woman, so I named my dog after him."

Vislov said he also enjoys American music and is a fan of Billy Joel and Black Sabbath. Two years ago, when Joel was in Leningrad, Vislov attended the concert.

Vislov, who will be in town for about a month said, "I think after two or three weeks, I will speak better English."

Still, Vislov already does a pretty good job communicating with his new American friends. The only thing he asks is that they go "slow" when trying to communicate with him.





# Community Deaths

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF, December 21, 1993

## Schmidt, sales engineer

Lyle J. Schmidt, 52, of Plymouth, died Dec. 20, in Ann Arbor. Services were held Dec. 22, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, with the Dr. William M. Stahl, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

Mr. Schmidt was a sales engineer at S.W. Controls, who came to the Plymouth Community in 1978 from Cincinnati. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Plymouth and a member of the Instrument Society of America. Mr. Schmidt was active in junior baseball and soccer in Plymouth.

From 1955 to 1961, he was in the United States Navy. Mr. Schmidt received degrees from Penn State, Lake Erie College, in Painesville, OH, and from Bryant College in Smithfield, RI.

Survivors include: wife Elizabeth, of Plymouth; daughter Jonna Schmidt, of Plymouth; sons David Schmidt, of Plymouth, and Paul Schmidt, of Chicago; father John W. Schmidt, of Cochranton, PA; brothers Harry Schmidt, of Cochranton, PA, and Kenny Schmidt, of Cochranton, PA; sisters Velma Boltz, of Cabot, PA, Marian Boltz, of Sarver, PA, Erla Miller, of Coram, NY, and Betty McCormick, of Boca Raton, FL.

Memorial contributions can be made for the Memorial Education Fund for Paul and David.

Local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

## Podorsek, of Canton

Rose Podorsek, 77, of Canton died Dec. 17 in Farmington. Services were held Dec. 20 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcard officiating. Burial was at the St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Survivors include: daughter Jean Donaldson, of Dearborn; sons William Podorsek, of Canton, and Joseph Ann Podorsek, of Newberry Park, CA; sister Ann Eisner, of Southfield; 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## McFarland, secretary

Mildred Jane McFarland, 74, of Canton, died Dec. 11 at home. Services were held Dec. 13, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, with Mr. Kent Jensen, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in Westland officiating. Interment was at Pineview Cemetery, in Warren, OH.

Mrs. McFarland was a medical secretary.

Survivors include: sons Robert M. Strickland, of West Bloomfield, Grant E. Strickland, of Monroe, Frederic H. Strickland, of Canton, and Jack W. McFarland, of Royal Oak; brother William H. McDonald, of FL; sister Elma Thomas, of Niles, OH; 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Jacobs, church member

Dorothy E. Jacobs, 73, of Plymouth died Dec. 9, in Dearborn. A memorial service was held Dec. 12, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Jacobs was a homemaker who came to the Plymouth community in 1973 from Detroit. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She received a degree from Penn State University.

Survivors include: sons William H. Jacobs, of Brighton, and George Jacobs, of Dallas; daughter Dorothy Bilodeau, of Quebec.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kresge Institute of Detroit.

Local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

## Kucharek, a homemaker

Adeline Ann Kucharek, 48, of Canton, died Dec. 7, at home in Canton. Services were held Dec. 9, at Divine Savior Church, in Westland, with the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiating. Interment was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Kucharek was a homemaker and a member of Divine Savior Church in Westland.

Survivors include: husband Florian, of Canton; son David Kucharek, of Chicago; daughter Sally Aninos, of Plymouth; granddaughters Stephanie Ann Aninos, of Plymouth, and Nicole Aninos, of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## O'Shea, a homemaker

Catherine O'Shea, 85, of Plymouth, died Dec. 9, in Detroit. Services were held Dec. 12, at St. Valentine Catholic Church, with the Rev. FR. Thomas Belczak officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield.

Mrs. O'Shea was a homemaker who came to the Plymouth community in 1985 from Redford. She was a member of St. Valentine Catholic Church, of Redford.

Survivors include: daughter Kathleen Morin, of Plymouth; sons John F. O'Shea, of Dearborn; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by son Michael J. O'Shea.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

## Pressede, account executive

Daniel J. Pressede, 64, of Plymouth, died Dec. 18, in Livonia. Services were held 21, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth.

Mr. Pressede retired from Ford Motor Company in 1980, after 36 years of service. In 1981 he began working for United Technologies Automotive, where he worked as an account executive.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, of Plymouth, the S.W. Hackett 574 F and A.M., the Scottish Rite, the Plymouth Elks BPOE 1780, the Ford Pioneer Executive Club, the Ford Oldtimers Club and the Stu Rockefeller Amateur Ham Radio Club in Plymouth.

In 1969, Mr. Pressede came to Plymouth from San Diego.

He graduated from Drexel University in Philadelphia, and also from Henry Ford Community College.

Survivors include: wife Dorothy, of Plymouth; daughters Dale Moreno, of Garden City, Dori Tamagne, Manchester, and Dana Pressede, of Plymouth; sisters Marie Scartozzi, of Berwyn, PA, and Rosalie Kiely, of Bryn Mawr, PA; brothers Paul Resseide, of Devon, PA, and William DiVirgilio, of Rosemont, PA; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

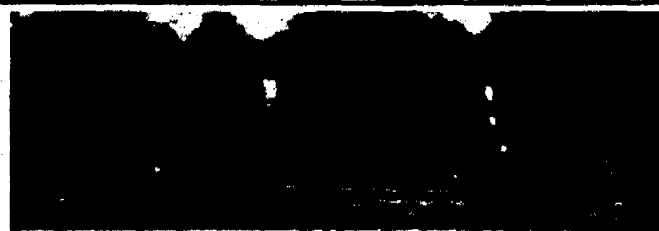
## Barrick, a waitress

Denise Ann Barrick, 35, of Milford, died Dec. 14 at home in Milford. Services were held Dec. 18 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, in Plymouth, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell and Rev. Dennis Beaver, of St. Michael Lutheran Church, in Canton officiating.

Miss Barrick was a waitress in Milford.

Survivors include: son Max, of Milford; daughters Harmony, Rose Ann, and Sky Anna, of Milford; father Robert Barrick, of Canton; mother Beverly R. Barrick, of St. Mary's, OH; brothers Fred Barrick, of Traverse City; sister Renee Lynn Barick, of Canton;

Memorial contributions can be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church.



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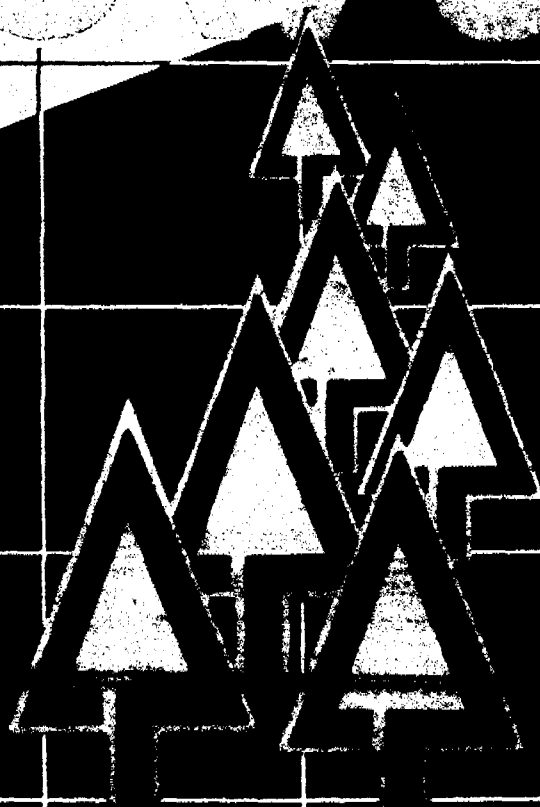
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# P-C development on the upswing

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Residential construction growth has been on the upswing throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community.

That's according to information provided by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), which keeps track of all residential building permits pulled for all of the southeast Michigan communities.

Overall, the report said, "Residential building permits issued in the seven-county Southeast Michigan region totaled 10,411 for the first six months of 1989. This represents a 14.7 per cent decrease compared to the same period of 1988."

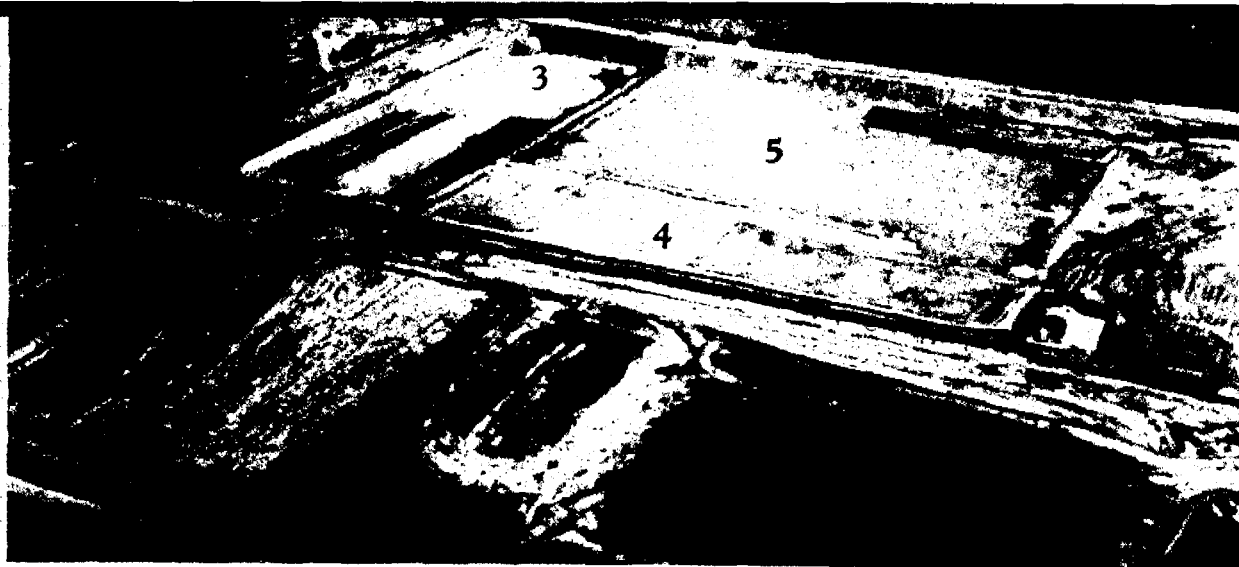
But the decrease hasn't affected Plymouth Township, according to township Planning Director Jim Anulewicz.

"This is not the case in Plymouth Township," he said. "We are somewhat of a different community. We are viewed upon, because of some sound planning, as a desirable place to live and a desirable place to locate a business."

In 1988, Plymouth Township, which has 15.9 square miles of area and has, according to the township's monthly newsletter, 24,500 residents, issued 172 residential building permits.

Broken down the permits were issued for the development of 100 detached single-family units, 42 two-family units, and 32 multi-family units, according to SEMCOG's report.

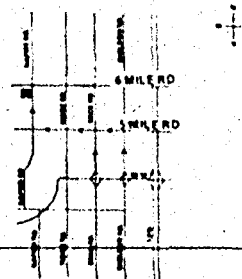
Residential construction continues to boom in both Plymouth and Canton townships. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



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Waiting to get back at it, this bulldozer sits idle in a Canton field destined to become home to a new subdivision. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



## Healthy housing start levels P-C Community is booming

For the first six months of 1989, Plymouth Township has issued 100 new residential building permits. Broken down, the permits were issued for the development of 96 detached single-family units, and six two-family units, according to SEMCOG's report.

Anulewicz said, "We have probably over the last 15-20 years had a steady pace of four-seven per cent growth."

He added that there are a lot of people who would prefer to see zero growth. Although municipalities are charged with the responsibility of controlling growth, he said, "We live in a democratic society. People have the right to choose where they want to live," said Anulewicz.

In 1988, the City of Plymouth, which has 2.2 square miles of area and, according to the 1980 census, 9,986 residents, issued a total of 51 new residential building permits. The permits were issued for the development of two detached single-family units, two two-family units, and 48 multi-family units, according to SEMCOG's report.

For the first six months of 1989, the city has issued a total of 16 new residential building permits. The 1989 permits were issued for the development of one detached single-family unit, four two-family units and 18 multi-family units, according to SEMCOG's report.

In such a small community, it is easy to see why only a minimal amount of growth takes place.

Bob Donohue, the City of Plymouth's planning consultant said, "There's not a lot of growth in terms of new developments. I see a lot of redevelopment projects like the Wilcox House which was a previously developed area being redeveloped.

"As property values increase, the market demand shows property use will change," he added.

In terms of residential growth, Canton is booming.

Although a large part of the residential growth took place in the 1970s, Canton, along with Plymouth Township, has remained a competitive force in the 1980s and is expected to be a trendsetter for the 1990s, according to Anulewicz and Canton Planner Dave Nicholson.

In 1988, Canton, which has 36.1 square miles of area, and, according to the 1987 census has, 53,588 residents, issued a total of 527 new residential building permits. The 1989 permits were issued for the development of 295 detached single-family units and 238 multi-family units.

For the first six months of 1989, Canton has issued a total of 241 new residential building permits. The 1989 permits were issued for the development of 130 detached single-family units, and 112 multi-family units.

Leading the way in subdivision development for the 1990s, both Plymouth Township and Canton are setting trends, said officials.

In the 1970s, the trend in developing subdivisions, according to Nicholson, was to build medium sized houses that sit on small lots. The average size lot was approximately 7,000 square feet. Nicholson said that a good example of this is phase one of the Sunflower Subdivision, in Canton.

In the 1980s, the trend in subdivision development, Anulewicz said, has been to build medium to large size homes that sit on 18,000 square foot lots. An example of this would be Beacon Meadows in Plymouth Township.

For the 1990s, the trend will be to build large homes on 30,000 square foot lots, while trying to keep as many of the natural features that the land had before it was developed, according to both Nicholson and Anulewicz.

The trend is already being implemented today and can be seen in Plymouth Township's Plymouth Commons subdivision.

# Community success Marketing Plymouth-Canton

BY PATRICIA BROWN

In order for a community to economically develop and grow, developers who build subdivisions, industrial parks and commercial project have to be convinced that the community is a desirable place to build.

In Plymouth Township, the person responsible for encouraging growth is the township's Planning Director Jim Anulewicz. In Canton, it is Community Planner Dave Nicholson.

Anulewicz believes that marketing a community begins

with the community's master plan, which he said should be a balance of residential, industrial and commercial growth.

"A good mix of these three, along with a balance of housing types --- price ranges, will make for a well-rounded community," said Anulewicz.

"We have been fortunate and unfortunate, in that we have a very conservative approach (to marketing). We don't go out and market the community from a stand point of actively seeking commercial, industrial and residential development to come to the community.

"We set goals and standards for what we want this community to be. Our marketing approach has been to fulfill our goals to establish the kind of community, we won't have to actively market.

Anulewicz explained that Plymouth Township markets itself.

Some community economic development directors advertise in newspapers and magazines to encourage developers to build in their community.

Another tool used to lure prospective developers into building in communities, is the tax abatement. Nicholson said, "Tax abatement is a dying phenomenon, not just in Canton, but across the state."

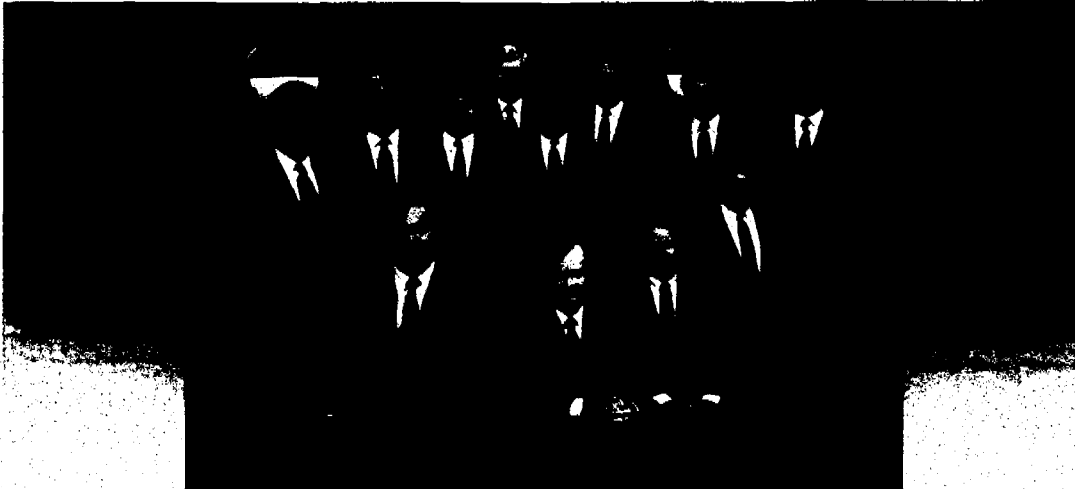
A tax abatement is granted to a company by a community's board of trustees, to reduce taxes by 50 per cent for 12 years. The reduced taxes are on property, buildings and equipment.

"There's a problem with property taxes in Michigan," Nicholson said. "Tax abatement provides a mechanism to make property taxes less of a detriment to the state.

He continued, "In the 1970s, it worked pretty well. In the long run, almost every community is willing to work with a company that wants tax abatement. Every community does it.

Today, communities are looking closer and closer at tax abatement requests, according to Nicholson.

"Communities want rules and guidelines to restrict tax abatements. Now a days when a company comes in and asks for tax abatement, the board of trustees is only granting eight year tax abatements," he said. "That's going to be the norm."



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# Environment business grows

The Crier's GROWTH SECTION 1991

Carbon absorption units under construction at Durr Industries in Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



BY TODD LANGTON

The long arm of government regulations may sometimes be viewed as a monkey on the back of business and industry throughout the United States.

One industry has the ever-present government regulation to thank for a period of explosive growth over the last few years.

Businesses which specialize in the preservation of the environment are cashing in on an ever increasing number of pollution control regulations.

Durr Industries, Inc., a firm in Plymouth Township which produces paint finishing systems for automotive manufactures, has experienced heavy growth in its environmental division, said Dinesh Bhushan, environmental systems manager for Durr.

The environmental division mainly produces equipment to control the level of pollutants released by automotive painting facilities, Bhushan said.

Durr's environmental division brought in approximately \$10 million in revenues 1988, which amounts to 10 per cent of company's total revenue for that year, he said.

In 1989, the environmental division's revenues increased to a level of approximately \$50 million, Bhushan said.

Durr recently installed the world's largest environmental control system in the paint facility at Ford's Wixom Assembly Plant.

"The reason for that (increase) is purely environmental regulations," he said. "That's what drives the whole business."

Increasingly stringent regulations are forcing industry to invest more and more money in pollution control devices, Bhushan said.

That trend may continue into the future.

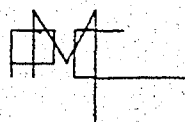
"We expect to see the regulations getting tighter," he said.

Environmental consultants are also experiencing a business boom.

Techna Corporation, a Plymouth Township based environmental and chemical services management firm which started in 1986 with a staff of three people, now has a staff of 25, said James Harless, president of Techna.

Techna offers services ranging from the environmental

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James Harless, president of Techna, an environmental firm in Plymouth Township, examines some soil samples. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

## Environmental regs.

### CONTINUED

assessment of property to the remediation and transportation of contaminated soils and materials.

Techna also has a regulatory compliance division which completes environmental "audits" for businesses in order to determine if they are in compliance with regulations, Harless said.

"We are trying to keep people out of trouble before they get into trouble," he said.

The number of environmental assessments completed by Techna has increased over the last few years, Harless said.

One reason for the increase may be that many banks are now requiring environmental risk assessments before they will loan someone money to buy a piece of property, he said.

"Whoever owns the title to the property owns the problem" if the property is contaminated, Harless said.

Therefore, if contamination is found before the property is paid off and the title is transferred, then the bank can be held financially responsible for the clean-up of that property, he said.

Site assessments have increased "dramatically" and "in some instances are the bread and butter of the office," said Michael Lemon, the Detroit area district manager for the Canton branch of ASI Environmental Technologies.

Environmental site assessments may someday be completed on a regular basis in the residential as well as commercial sectors, Lemon said.

ASI is an environmental firm which offers services such as environmental site assessment, contaminated site remediation and custom environmental treatment equipment design.

Lemon opened the ASI office in Canton just over a year ago and the branch office of the Ludington based firm may soon employ as many as eight technical personnel, he said.

ASI does a substantial amount of work for the automotive and petroleum industries, Lemon said.

New underground storage tank regulations have created quite a bit of work in the petroleum field, he said.

Most underground storage tanks will have to be pulled out of the ground and replaced in the 1990's because of new and more stringent regulations, said Harless.

Eighty per cent of the underground storage tanks that Techna has removed from the ground after a piece of property has been sold have leaked, he said.

When contamination does occur the clean-up costs can be devastating, Harless said.

The assessment and clean-up of a contaminated area around one underground storage tank can easily cost \$70,000 to \$100,000, he said.

The cost of excavation and removal of contaminated soils can cost \$350 per cubic yard, Harless said.

That cost becomes extremely high when considering that 1,000 cubic yards is a small excavation, he said.

As a result, the trend in the 1990s may be toward on-site treatment of contaminated areas, Harless said.

Developing technologies and tremendous costs may cause people to move away from digging up contaminated soil and moving it to another place on the same planet, he said.

A major site assessment for a large piece of property can run from \$100,000 to \$300,000, he added.

One major stumbling block in the clean-up of a contaminated site is "how clean is clean," Harless said.

Current regulations for many contaminants dictate that a contaminated site must be cleaned to the point that the contamination can no longer be measured.

"There is not enough money in the world to clean up every contaminated site" to non-detectable levels, he said.

The choice is between cleaning up three sites to an "acceptable" level or cleaning one site to an undetectable level and leaving the other two sites contaminated, Harless said.

The problem is that no-one has determined what "acceptable" levels of contamination are, he said. "We are at the very low end of a very large learning curve."

The cost of clean-up in terms of standard of living is

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Keeping out of trouble

# Regulations cause business boom

"staggering," said Gregory Dean, president of a two man environmental consulting firm in Plymouth Township which he runs from the lower level of his house.

Dean has been involved in the pollution control field since the late 1960s and now, among other things, provides environmental assessments and designs custom pollution control equipment and hazardous waste processing facilities.

The cost of pollution control and clean-up, which is tremendous, is many times simply transferred to the cost of the product being produced, he said.

As desirable as the control of pollution and the clean-up of the environment is, the strictness of environmental regulations (such as the clean-up of contaminated sites to non-detectable levels) is hurting the competitiveness of companies in the U.S., Dean said.

"Most foreign countries couldn't care less about pollution problems," he said.

Dean said through his pollution control designs he tries to convert "waste" produced in a facility to something useful before it leaves the plant because "waste" in any form means a loss of revenue, Dean said.

In one instance a large grinder being used at a facility was covered with small fragments of diamond compound.

Diamond dust was falling from the grinder into waste water and was being shipped out as waste, he said. He designed a device which removed the diamond particles from the water which the owners of the facility then sold as opposed to losing it in the waste stream, Dean said.

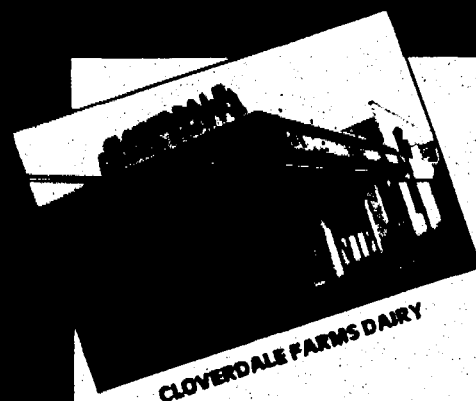
The level of pollutants being released into the environment is a matter of "risk assessment," he said.

People can take more of some compounds in their body than others, he added. It is not necessary that the zero-tolerance level that is now in place be used for every compound.

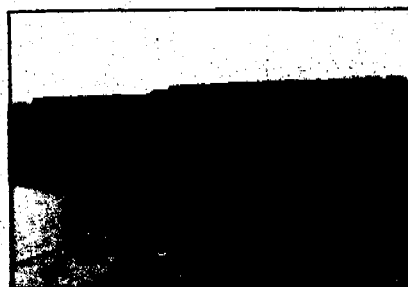
Pollution control regulations are necessary to protect the environment and the world we live in, "but for heaven's sake, let's not over do it," Dean said.



Michael Lemon, Detroit area district manager of the Canton office, works on some figures after completing field work earlier in the day. (Crier photo by Todd Langton)



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## Financing churches

# The business of religion

BY ANDREA WATTS

Do budgets and marketing pop into mind at the thought of attending a Sunday mass?

Well, these are a couple of the significant aspects involved in what might be called the "business of religion."

Bill Leonard, business manager at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, explained his job to be a sort of "overseer" of the church.

Leonard makes sure to put his theory into practice as much as possible. That is -- "Don't spend more than you take in."

Leonard said, "We attempt to stay as close to our budget as possible."

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church just completed a two-month fund drive in order to generate revenue for a new addition to the church.

"We're just shy of \$1.8 million," said Leonard.

The drive was completed by a hired fundraiser and several volunteers in the congregation. Each of the approximately 2,500 families in the congregation were contacted and asked to make a pledge which will be stretched over a three-year period, according to Leonard.

The addition will serve the purpose of allowing more room for social activities to take place.

Our Lady of Good Counsel School, however, is not under the supervision of Leonard.

He said, "The school staff and the principal really handle their own operation."

Both the school and the church are funded by weekly donations



of the church members; tuition payments for the children attending the school also help to cover various expenses.

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth is, "in the process of expanding right now," according to Lynn Cole, business manager.

"It's a process that has taken us several years," said Cole.

Cole, who recently joined the staff in October, said that processes such as this tend to take much longer than with other businesses because there are so many committees involved.

Church committees "researched what our needs and options were," said Cole.

As of now there is no exact completion date, according to church officials.

Fr. Ernest Porcari, the pastor at St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton, said, "Our funds are generated by free-will offerings from the congregation.

"The main income for our parish is through the Sunday envelopes. No parish can carry out its work without these envelopes."

Porcari also pointed out that, "Parish investments are forbidden by the Archdiocese of Detroit."

St. Thomas A'Becket Church does complete a yearly financial report and budget.

Porcari said, "The Finance and Administration Committee is the administrative arm of the parish council."

This committee "throws up the budget, then the parish council approves it," said Porcari.

He also explained that the budget is divided into four major areas -- youth and adult education, the Christian service department, liturgy, and administration and finance.

The budget funds such things as groceries and blankets for the poor, various social activities, maintenance, and employee compensation.

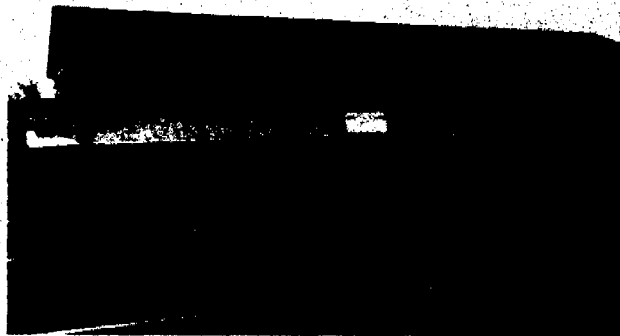
Porcari said, "The pastor is responsible for administration of the budget with advice from the council."

"We do some marketing to increase our congregation," said David Thomas, the minister at the Church of Christ of Plymouth.

According to Thomas, the marketing effort use local newspaper and a sign board in the front of the church.

"We generate quite a lot of interest from those who read the signs," said Thomas.

He also said that next year the Church of Christ of Plymouth will carry out a direct mail campaign which will reach approximately 1000 families.



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## Financing

# Church business

The emphasis of the letters will be "to help the people of the community," said Thomas.

"Some people might want to become involved in the church," he said.

Dennis Beaver, a minister at St. Michael Lutheran Church said that 99 per cent of the church revenue is generated through members.

"We accept pledges every year," he said.

St. Michael's is also in the process of creating a school, according to Beaver.

He said many of the decisions "are basically made by the congregation." A final decision to go ahead with the project will be made at a congregation meeting on Jan. 28.

The plan for the project is to begin the school with kindergarten through second grade, adding two more grades each year until six grades are established said Beaver.

"The first two years of school would be held in the existing building," he said. "Often I look at the church very much as a corporation."

Beaver explained that the pastor of the church is like an entrepreneur and the members are the employees, clients, and owners at the same time.

However, he added, "We don't really sell a product."

The administrative assistant at the First United Church of Northville, who asked to be unidentified, said, "Our business is unique because it deals with the care of people. Our budget is solely for that purpose."

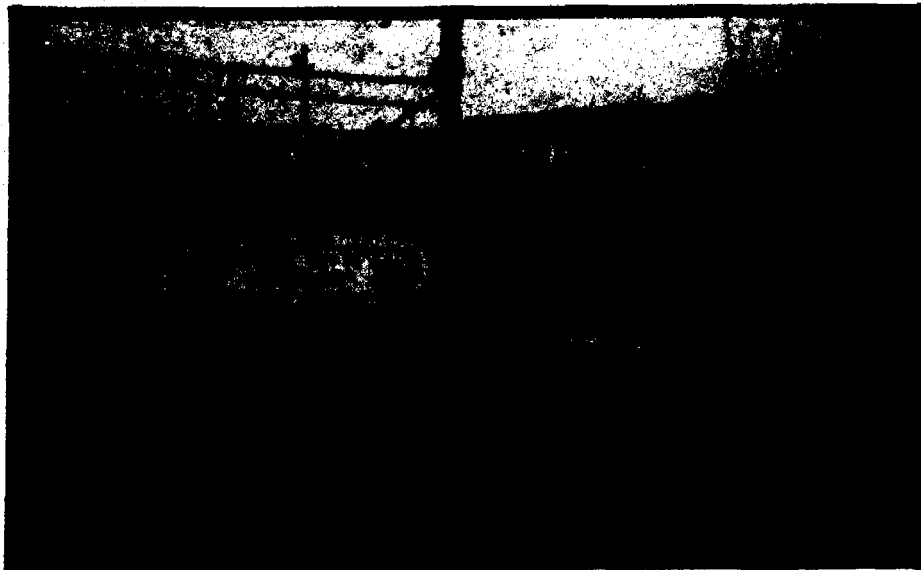


Dave Thomas, of Church of Christ in Plymouth, in his office. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

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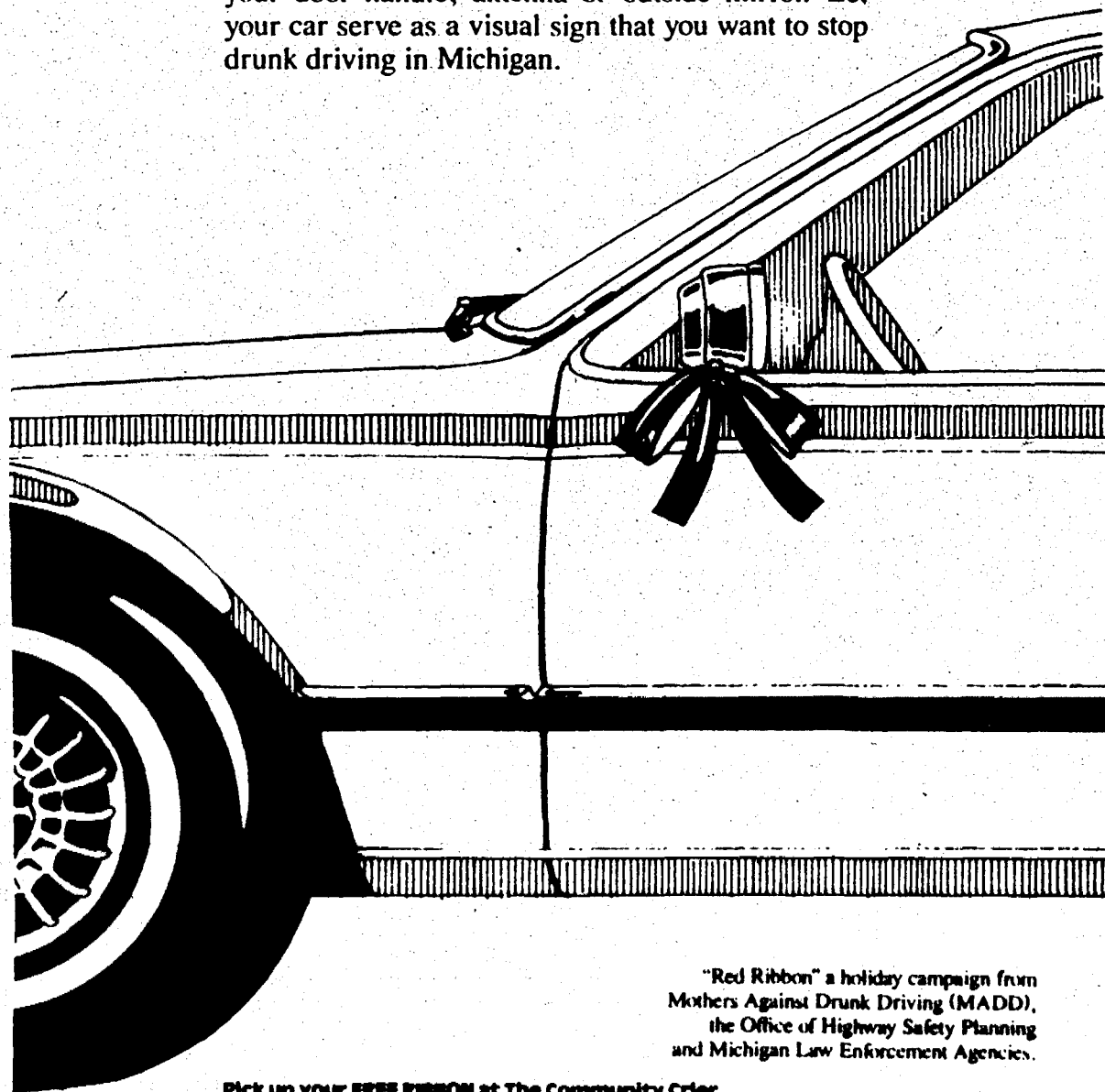
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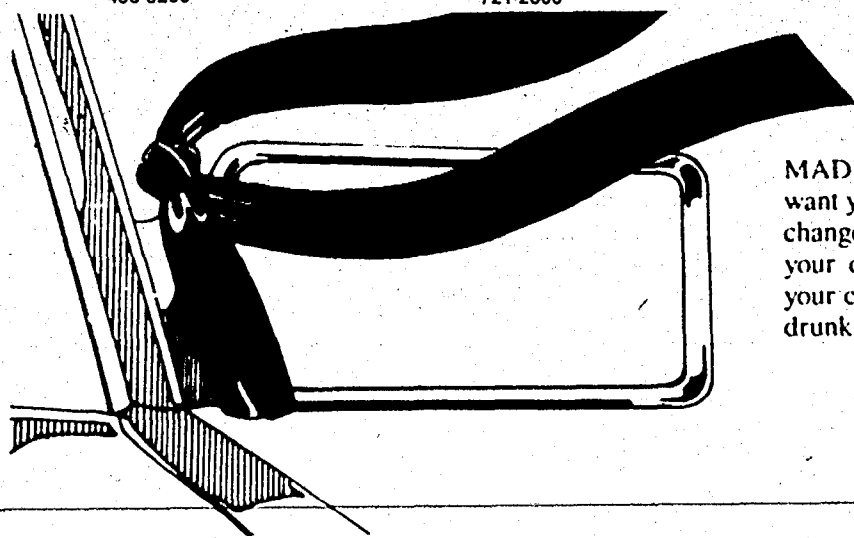
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# Getting down to business

## Re-sale 'stigma' disappearing

BY KEN VOYLES

Bargain hunters of the world are finding that the re-sale (or consignment) shop is finally taking its rightful place among commercial retailers in this area.

That's right, those drab, dingy, stale smelling shops we use to once associate with the re-sale business are fast disappearing and are being replaced by clean, attractive stores, where bargain hunters search daily for bigger and better deals.

"Economic shopping" has been around forever, but the renewed interest in re-sale shops is somewhat of a recent phenomenon -- thanks in part to the younger generation.

"There's maybe more of a trend putting it into focus the last couple of years," said Donna Gilpatrick, owner of Ladonna's in Plymouth's Old Village. "I just think we're attracting a different type of shopper."

Gilpatrick said the customers who visit her store (it features designer clothes mostly for women) are either shoppers who have more money and less time to shop, or who have more time and less money.

"I've had a lot of customers come in who've said they've never shopped re-sale before," she added. "But they see the shop and the nice things in it and become good customers."

Most re-sale shoppers are regulars, said owners throughout Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

For Gilpatrick those regulars become friends.

"I consider my customers my friends," she said. "They often ask for fashion advice."

"I love to do this. I'm very much into clothes -- you'd have to be to run a shop like this."

The Northville resident has been in business for 13 years now. A re-sale shopper of her own when she was a teenager, Gilpatrick turned to a consignment venture when she decided to open a business.

"I try to run this shop in a way that if I was a customer I would like it," she said.

Gilpatrick said the retail clothing business has taken some definite turns lately, including an increase in sales at non-discount outlets.

"It's not like it use to be," she said. "Between the sales and the discount shops, a smart shopper can do quite well."

She added, "There's a certain breed of customer that shops this way. They are usually in search of bargains. They just appreciate finding a great outfit at a fraction of the cost."

Most customers are women, but younger people have also been finding the re-sale shop a new place to venture for clothes. Some men also shop in the stores, usually looking for their wives.

Toni Morga, a customer at Ladonna's said, "This has turned into



Brenda Wallace, owner of Born Again Resale, says there is a growing popularity for her type of store. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

my favorite shop. She is very good at what she does."

Over at Born Again Resale, also in Plymouth's Old Village, Brenda Wallace, said of her customers, "I know I can't please them all but we still try."

"Years ago these places had a stigma because only poor people had to come here," she continued. "The economy is such and clothing is still expensive enough that people still need help to buy these days."

"I think most re-salers have a warmth for people," Wallace said. "That makes them want to come back again and again. I'm not unique in that sense."

Wallace, a resident of Canton, has been open for three years. During that time she has moved her store from a small shop to a roomy space along the CSX rail line at Starkweather. Already, though, she is again running out of room.

The store offers everything -- women's, men's, children's clothes, accessories, and other nick nacks. What started as a store exclusively for woman has now expanded to the point where many men are regular customers. Younger people are also getting into the act more and more, she said, many of them in search of "vintage" clothing.

Like many re-sale dealers Wallace works on consignment -- she splits the revenues with those who provide her

with the clothing.

But she does not consider her business an "exclusive shop." In fact, like most re-sale owners, what does not sell is donated to churches, missions, and other groups which help the needy.

Wallace, who worked for the U.S. Post Office for 21 years, said "winning" people with good service is also important these days. "The people are what's important," said said.

She added, "I enjoy it. It's really fun. You remember clothes and you remember people."

"What we've had to overcome is the stigma of dirty, smelly shops. We've all come to a point in this business that in order to gain respect you have to bring up the quality of the clothes and the atmosphere of the store."

Re-salers are deadly serious about their business -- there's even a Metro Resale Association, part of a national group that holds annual conventions to discuss trends in the field.

Sherry Gorman, the owner of Consignment Clothiers in Northville, said it is important to get away from the stigma attached to the word "re-sale." That's why Gorman prefers the word consignment.

"We've tried to make it look unlike any other re-sale shop," she said. "We're approaching the 90s and it's time to open our eyes to a more sharper kind of shop, one that focuses on customer needs. People just don't want to buy only old clothes anymore."

Gorman's shop, like Ladonna's, features many designer items and a wide range of almost exclusively women's clothing.

"We're trying to get away from the idea of re-sale and thrift," she said. "That's still a typical image."

Like others in her business, Gorman stresses service and the importance of regular customers, whom she will call if something arrives in the shop.

She tries, in fact, to make sure the store looks "fresh" every day. "We have new stuff all the time," Gorman said.

When the Howell resident first decided to open her shop in May of this year she remembers her accountant being "skeptical" of the idea. Later on, though, as business picked up he told Gorman, "you've convinced me."

"We've done even better than my projections," she said. "I started this with myself and one part time person." Today she employs five full time workers.

Another Northville operation, BABY BABY, is owned by Diane Wise, who opened up just three months ago and who specializes exclusively in children's discount clothing.

"A lot of people come in looking for specific things," Wise said. "I wanted a big selection so I focused on kids stuff." The shop offers everything for children from new borns to size 10, as well as toys and furniture (a big seller).

Another fairly new local shop is Julie's Next To New Resale Shop in Canton. Run by Julie Wellman and her mother Beverly Campbell, the shop has been open in Canton since August. Before that the women were centered in Wayne for the past three years.

"We were looking for a better location and we found it," said Wellman. "And we had outgrown the other store."

Wellman, a resident of Wayne, said she has always been into garage sales and thought of that when she considered starting a business.

"We have a real variety," she said. "I get the average income people, lots of bargain hunters." The shop offers the same kind of range as many other similar shops.

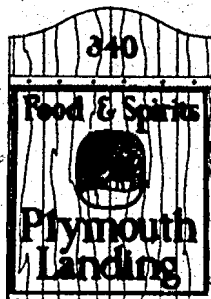
Wellman said attitudes about re-sale shops are changing. But, she added, "I'm sure there are still people who think re-sale and think junk."

And like most re-sale owners, Wellman loves what she does. "You never know what's going to happen," she said. "One day you'll do real well and the next day it will be nothing."

"But I like it," she said. "Things have steadily gotten better since we moved here. This is just such a better location."

There are other re-sale shops in the community as well, including Encore II and the (non-profit) First Presbyterian Church Thrift Shop, both in Old Village.

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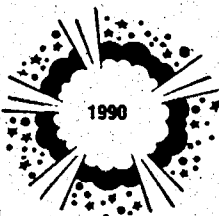


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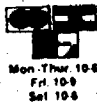
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### GIFTED TESTING PROGRAM

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will once again be screening students for admission to the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program for fall 1990. All third graders will be screened with the Cognitive Abilities Test from Jan. 29 through Feb. 20. Parents of second, fourth and fifth graders can also nominate children. The TAG department will also accept nominations of fourth through seventh graders. Further information may be obtained at a TAG information night at Allen Elementary School on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. Call the TAG office at 451-6574 for details.

### NEW MORNING OPENINGS

New Morning School, in Plymouth Township, has limited openings in its parent-toddler class, Me and My Shadow, on Friday mornings beginning Jan. 12. Classes are for two to three year olds and their parents. Call New Morning at 420-3331 for further information. The school office will be closed Dec. 23 through Jan. 7.

### ACT PREP CLASSES

Schoolcraft College will offer a course to prepare students to take the ACT college entrance examination. The course is being held on Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. for three weeks beginning on Jan. 20. The course fee is \$42 and includes a textbook. For further information call 462-4448.

### SENIORS POT LUCK

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on Jan. 8 in the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Township. Bring food dish to pass and table services. Discussion will be on "Senior Citizens and Taxes."

### STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Registration for the Parent-Toddler Storytime begins on Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. for four consecutive weeks beginning Jan. 10. Children must be two to three and a half years of age. On Jan. 8, at 10 a.m., registration will begin for the 10 a.m. pre-school storytime (starts on Jan. 15 for four weeks); on Jan. 9, at 7 p.m., registration begins for the evening pre-school storytime (starts on Jan. 16 for four weeks). For further information call the Plymouth District Library at 453-0750.

### LANDFILL TRANSFER FEES

Effective Jan. 1, the City of Plymouth, Department of Public Works (DPW), will be increasing landfill transfer fees at the DPW yard. The fees are: \$15 for automobile; \$20, pickup truck; \$30, trailer; \$90, five yard dump truck. Call 453-1234 for further information.

### WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 5 at the First Presbyterian Church on Church Street. Program on "Decorating With Pictures," will be presented by Dr. Alvin Larson. Call 453-5034.

### PLYMOUTH TRAIN SHOW

The Plymouth Train Show will be held on Jan. 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information call 455-4455.

### RSVP VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Wayne County needs volunteers. The three-day training will be held Jan. 29 and Feb. 1-2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Catholic Social Services in Detroit. RSVP Literacy volunteers are also needed. For further information call 883-2100, ext. 367.

### ICE FESTIVAL AND OLD VILLAGE

Once again Plymouth's Old Village will participate in the annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular on Jan. 11-21, this year hosted by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Free parking will be offered in the area and horse-drawn carriage rides to the downtown area. The rides are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children (each way) and take about 20 minutes.

### MARGARET DUNNING SCHOLARSHIP

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union and Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club are again taking applications for the Margaret Dunning Scholarship (\$50) to benefit those entering the business world. Applications can be obtained by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Margaret Dunning Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 5388, Plymouth, MI, 48170. Applications are due by March 1.

### HUMAN BEHAVIOR CLASS

A course in human behavior, "A Managers Guide to Human Behavior" is being offered by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Service division on Mondays from 7-10 p.m., beginning Jan. 8 for five weeks. The cost is \$105. For further details call 462-4448.





# What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI. 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

### TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its first teen ski trip of 1990 to Alpine Valley on Jan. 5. The cost is \$13 with equipment and \$19 without equipment. Bus leaves Canton at 5 p.m. and returns at about 12:15 a.m. All fees must be paid upon registration. Space is limited. For further information call 397-5110.

### PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

A whole variety of classes for all ages begins in January through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Sessions begin in mid-January, early February and then in March. Courses from pre-school to adult. For further information on specific courses call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

### LEARN TO SKI PROGRAM

Canton's Parks and Recreation is offering three sessions of its learn to ski program at Riverview Highlands. Each session includes two lessons per week for beginners and intermediate skiers. The cost is \$35 per person (without equipment) or \$25 per person (with equipment). Classes begin the week of Jan. 8, Jan. 22 and Feb. 5. Open to adults and juniors. For further information call 397-5110.

### PLYMOUTH LEARN TO SKI

The City of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will once again offer a learn to ski program in four sessions, complete with rental equipment and four lift tickets. The cost is \$35, or \$25 with equipment. Lessons for both children and adults. Lessons start the week of Jan. 8, Jan. 22 and Feb. 5. For further information call 455-6620. Held at Riverview Highlands.

### SPRING SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season will be held throughout January. Sign-up starts Jan. 2 and ends Jan. 31. Boys and girls ages five to 18 are eligible to play. The cost is \$34. Birth certificate necessary upon registration. For further details call 455-6620.

### ICE SKATING CLASSES

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding registration for Winter II Basic Skills ice skating classes on Jan. 18 from 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost is \$22 for Plymouth-Canton residents, \$24 for Northville-Novis residents and \$26 for all others. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters. Minimum age is four. Call 455-6620 for further information.

### FASCHING BALL

The Plymouth German American Club will host its annual Fasching Ball (costume party) on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are \$5 per person. Features German food, drink, prizes. Door prizes; prize best costumes. For reservations call 425-0449 or 459-4261.

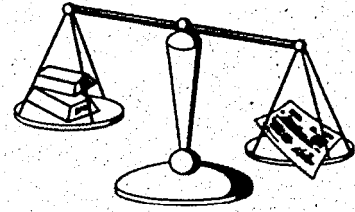
### CIVITANS ESSAY CONTEST

The 12th annual Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is now accepting essays from all high school students enrolled in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area. Entries must be submitted by March 15, 1990. The theme is "Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights: What Does It mean to Us Today?" The three finalists will be awarded cash prizes -- \$125 for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. For further information call Jerry Thompson, Canton High (451-6600, ext. 344) or Joe Henshaw at 453-7569.



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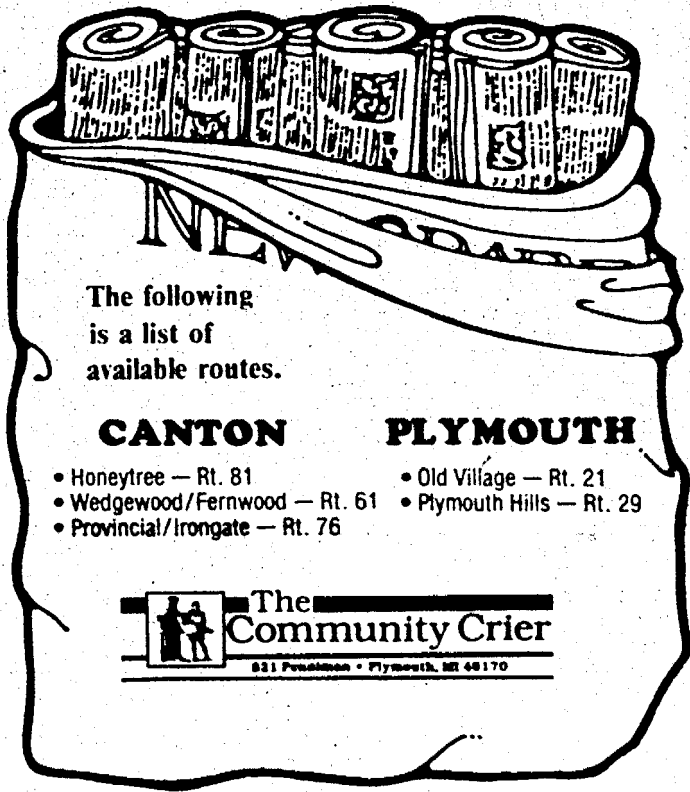
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• Provincial/Irongate — Rt. 76	



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# CALL 453-6900



# Sports

## Goaltender stars for U-M hockey

BY RITA DERBIN

There's no place like home. That's what Tim Keough, a sophomore hockey goaltender at University of Michigan, thinks.

After high school, the 19-year-old Canton resident decided to stay close to home and play hockey for the Wolverines.

Keough has strong ties to U-M. His older sister Lori and twin brother John are attending the school now, and his father, Jim, graduated from Michigan. Jim Keough also happened to be an All-American hockey goalie for the Wolverines in 1968 and still shares the school record for career shutouts with seven.

"He didn't want me to be a goalie," Tim said of his father. "But I persisted and now I have big footsteps to follow in."

Keough started skating at three and was playing organized hockey at five. He attended a boarding school in Massachusetts and then Cranbrook High School in Bloomfield Hills to pursue hockey.

"I was never pushed," he said. "Everything I've done for hockey was because I've wanted to."

Keough played hockey with John, who played right wing, until his senior year in high school. As a senior, Tim played Junior A hockey for Compuware in Detroit and was a first team all-league selection before deciding to play hockey for Michigan.

"I wanted to stay close to home," Keough said. "And I love 'Maize and Blue' so there really wasn't any decision to be made."

As a freshman, Keough played in 13 games and had a 5-4-2 record. This year, behind senior Warren Sharples, he has played in seven games with a 3-1 record and, hopes to play in the Great Lakes Invitational this Dec. 29-30 at

Joe Louis Arena.

Keough won two games after Sharples' recent injury but his first victory this season, a 4-0 shutout against Ferris State, was a special one.

"The first person I saw coming off the ice was my father," Keough said. "I was glad he was there, it was nice sharing my first shutout with him. I know how many he has, I've got a ways to go to catch him."

Keough isn't looking for a hockey career after college. He will be applying to business school after the holidays and wants to get into the finance field as a stockbroker upon graduation. He also plans to get an internship in New York this summer.

"It hasn't been all hockey at U of M," said Keough. "The emphasis has always been to take my studies as seriously as hockey."

"I'm definitely not going to rely on hockey," he added. "I'm going to school for an education and if a hockey career materializes -- that's a dream I've always had."

There really isn't a pro hockey player that Keough models himself after. To him, his first teacher was the best.

"If there's anyone I've modeled myself after it's my dad," Keough said. "He taught me and he coached me. He's always been there."

And when the Wolverines try to defend their GLI title you can bet Jim and his wife, Sylvia, will be there rooting for Tim and the Wolverines.

"My parents are great," Keough said. "Being so close to home, they go to almost all my games, except when they go see my younger brother Mike's games."

And when it's time for Mike to go to college, Tim is sure he'll go to Michigan, too. It's a Keough tradition.



Canton's Tim Keough in the net for the Wolverines. (Photo courtesy of University of Michigan Sports Information Office)

## Canton puckster began at 6, now with NMU

BY RITA DERBIN

When Bill Pye was six years old he started ice skating and playing hockey. He was a forward for a couple games but then he switched to goalie. He's been stopping pucks ever since.

The 20-year-old Canton resident graduated from Canton High School in 1987 and is now a junior at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Last year, as a sophomore, Pye became the team's starting goalie and compiled a 26-15-2 record as the Wildcats won the Western Conference Hockey Association (WCHA) conference playoffs. This year he has an 8-7-1 record and averages 27.5 saves per game.

To this point, winning the playoffs last year is the high point of his college career.

"We were picked to finish seventh and finished second in the regular season," Pye said. "Then we won the playoffs -- we believed in ourselves and won."

"The team is great, we're all



BILL PYE

friends," Pye added. "There's no individuals."

He plays tennis and table tennis to keep in shape during the off-season but

Please see pg. 27

## Once upon a time...



PETE PODRASKY

BY RITA DERBIN

It all started at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Canton resident Pete Podrasky is now a senior defenseman for the Northern Michigan University Wildcats but like many area youths he started in the Plymouth hockey leagues and moved up to a Triple A traveling team in the Michigan National Hockey League.

He played in Detroit leagues until he graduated from Detroit Catholic Central in 1986. While at Catholic Central he played baseball but opted for the hockey scholarship he was

Please see pg. 27

## Ski trip

It's time to hit the slopes. Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its first teen ski trip of 1990 to Alpine Valley on Friday, Jan. 5. All of the transportation and supervision is provided by the Recreation Department staff.

Oh no! You don't have any equipment? That's okay. Teens without their own equipment, won't be left in the lodge to drink hot chocolate. Alpine Valley has fine rental equipment available.

The cost is \$13 with your own equipment and \$19 without equipment. All fees must be paid upon registration and space is limited.

The bus will leave the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return at approximately 12:15 a.m.

To register in person just head over to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 1150 South Canton Center Road, or for further information just call them at 397-5110.

So don't be left in the cold on this trip, sign-up today.

## Soccer sign-up

It's time to start kicking.

That's right, we're smack dab in the middle of winter, but now is the time for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring registration.

Registration for the spring league couldn't be easier.

Sign up runs Jan. 2-31. Boys and girls between the ages of five and 18 are all eligible to participate. League play begins in April next year.

To register just stop in at the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at the Plymouth Cultural Center, which is located at 525 Farmer St., between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or on Jan. 31, the office will be open until 7 p.m. for anyone who cannot make it in during business hours.

For further information just call 455-6620.

## Pye: hockey on his mind

hockey has always been Pye's number one sport.

"To me hockey has always been fun," Pye said. "And when you're good at something you keep at it and go with it."

The marketing major wants to use his education to stay in hockey after he's hung up his skates, hopefully getting a job relating to hockey.

"I really have hockey on my mind right now," Pye said. "Continuing into a pro career is a goal you set for yourself -- just like the 1992 Olympics -- I'm thinking about that, too, but when it's over hopefully I can get a job relating to hockey in the business world."

Last spring, as a member of the U.S. national team, Pye had the opportunity to tour the Soviet Union and play hockey against the Soviet national teams.

"Being in Russia was different," Pye said. "The hockey was great -- (the country) was nothing like I thought. The people were nice but the food



Canton coach Jacqueline Merrifield (center) is flanked by two of this year's stars -- Susan Ferko (right) and Christyn Halliday (left). (Crier photo by Marty Tungate)

## Led by 2 seniors

# Young Canton spikers turn to talent

BY MARTY TUNGATE

A young team lacking experience and playing time together, sounds like a familiar story for the Canton's new girls varsity volleyball coach, but she did forget to mention one important factor.

Talent. The Chiefs girls squad this year is packed with some real potential talent.

Jacqueline Merrifield, the new coach of the Chief spikers, said a lack of playing time is going to hurt this team early.

"A lot of these girls have never played together and many of them haven't seen action at the varsity level," Merrifield said.

But the young team, led by its lone two seniors, is talent packed.

Seniors Susan Ferko and Christyn Halliday will lead the Canton spikers into the 1990 season.

"We'll have a good starting line-up this season and when we get a couple of

tournaments under our belts will get even better," Merrifield added. "We have good solid players, but the lack of experience will hurt us early."

Ferko and Holiday will have quite a bit of help this year, according to Merrifield. With players like junior Cindy Granger and junior Loraina Sanford and they'll be backed-up by Danial Meyka and Rachiel Pool.

"This is great bunch of girls. There is a real cohesiveness among the players and they all get along well, and were having a lot of fun preparing for the season," Merrifield said.

Canton's spikers have not been a

dominate force in league play in recent years, but former junior varsity coach and Salem varsity starter, Merrifield, has her team headed in the right direction.

"We're working hard, and the girls have a good work ethic. I'm seeing more and more positive things at every practice," Merrifield said.

The Chiefs will have a strong defense, according to Merrifield, and will use a core of strong servers.

Still the actual lack of former playing time has Merrifield worried and waiting and wondering what the 1990 season has in store for the Chiefs.

## Podrasky eyes Europe

Continued from pg. 26

offered by the Wildcats.

Podrasky didn't just chose the school for its hockey program. Located in Marquette, it is small and has a friendly atmosphere to go with its excellent curriculum, according to Podrasky.

"The town really supports our team -- they pack the house every time we play," Podrasky said. "I definitely didn't choose it for the weather, it's 10 below with two feet of snow outside."

The speech communications major should graduate next summer.

"It's been a real short four years of hockey," he said. "Overall it's been a great experience and I'll look back and be proud of my college career."

Last year Podrasky was second on the Wildcats with 31 assists and this year has four goals -- all four on power plays -- and eight assists in 14 games.

Looking ahead, Podrasky hopes to play hockey in Europe for a while before settling down to a career in his field of study.

His short four years in college have been filled with opportunities he wouldn't have missed for anything.

Podrasky was selected to train with the U.S. junior national team in West Germany after his freshman year and enjoyed the experience tremendously.

He also won a bronze medal in ice hockey at the U.S. National Sports Festival last summer; and competed against a traveling Soviet national team just before Christmas. He is also looking forward to playing in the Great Lakes Invitational at Joe Louis Arena over New Year's weekend.

"I've been real excited since finding out we'd be playing at the Great Lakes," Podrasky said. "I always went to see the games and wanted to play against guys I played with in amateur hockey before college."

Throughout his hockey career, Podrasky's biggest supporter has been his father, Pete.

"I still remember the first day we went down to the Plymouth Cultural Center to see someone play and my dad asked me if I'd like to play," Podrasky said. "I said yes. Since then he's supported me and spent lots of money on my hockey."

Podrasky's dad doesn't even mind the seven hour drive to see his son play about once a month.

"I have two younger sisters and I think dad misses me and misses watching me play," Podrasky said. "So he comes up for a couple games when he can and watches us play and gives me pointers. It's great. We have a great time when he's up here."

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# Plymouth student wins singing competition

Michael Kavalhuna, son of Plymouth residents Carol and Sergio Kavalhuna, was one of three first place winners from Temple University in the Pennsylvania NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing) state auditions.

Kavalhuna won the sophomore men's category held recently at Bucknell University.

The baritone is an undergraduate in Temple's Esther Boyer College of Music in Philadelphia, where he studies with George Massey, a noted professor of voice and opera.

The Temple winners will participate in a regional competition at Rutgers University in the spring of 1990.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

## Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

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Cheer Up Jennifer!

Ken, Phyllis, Verna and Margaret like fruit cake — the rest of you can enjoy your comments but keep your hands off.

Mom, did you miss not having a curio last week? Sorry about that!!!

JUDY AND JOHN: Thanks for inviting me to the Pistons game! I had a great time. — Rita

The Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular gets under way in two weeks.

Kathe doing collections together for the last time was kinda sad.

I hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas!

MARGARET BIDWELL is older again! Did she think we wouldn't print it this year?

What Bowl game is OSU playing in this year? I think T.B.

Kathe, how come my desk never looked like that? (Could it be you had all the goodies on your counter?)

### Curiosities

HAPPY HOLIDAYS — thanks!

Peg, I wish I had a grandma like you — was the gingerbread house still in one piece when the kids got it?

I can put away my BAH-HUMBUG T-Shirt.

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!

No, Henry, I am not telling you about the Black Dress. Unless?

TOM YACK shovels... snow. (The Cookie Partiers thank you.)

Did Santa give Jack singing lessons for Christmas?

WELCOME HOME JANET!

Who do you know who hangs around with a lizard?

THE '90 GUIDE is coming! Plymouth-Canton-Northville gets up to date for the 11th year.

Apricot tea is wonderful — thanks.

"PHYLLIS HEARS ALL." In fact I was told that she is the only one who can hear sign language.

Bob, get those cross country skis ready — here I come.

Moeller vs Cooper. You're right, Fred. That really sounds weird.

BEAUREGARD OLE — he likes Mexican Day at the Side Street.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You become a homebody for 1990, including wearing an apron & getting paint on your nose. '90 will be a rosey year up until New Years day.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Giving is great but getting is better. You are getting used to being pampered. '90 will be a year of battles with most of the W's going on your scorecard.

### Curiosities

Judy — thanks for the Christmas crumb catchers. I'm all set now until the year 2000! — "Glimpy"

ATTENTION WAYNE COUNTY Road Commission: the intersection of Palmer and Haggerty is not a train crossing. Fix the lights! Match please!

Matt and Cal do double duty for The Crier — thanks a MILLION for taking the second route! Kathe

Debbie — you're right! My foot does fit on my arm!

Trish takes celebrity calls at The Crier — but OOOH! — Check out who's calling!!

"I DON'T CHEAT deliberately." — The Canton Philosopher 1989 (Barsty).

Debbie Glomski makes the world's best caramel corn!

Donna & John dine with old neighbors at Big Boy's and discover that they have only lost half their minds.

Peggy, it's not my job!!!

Ken, thanks for having two dates last week.

Rita only charges \$1.00 for her autograph.

"Hurrah!" No more Christmas music.

Marty Tungate was a year older yesterday — HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Hey Fitz — How's your Holiday Vacation?

Congratulations to Kevin — Route 198B — for winning The Community Crier Holiday Deer! Kathe

Aunt Hazel — thanks for the gift. Now I can stay warm at night!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You have been growing all through 1989 but for 1990 you will change your direction of growth to a more intangible area. You have been lauded as being a big person, well liked and cute. Your family will prosper for '90.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You'll think things have settled down & they start up again. People will tell you "No rest for the wicked," but they're only saying that because they're jealous. You have 6 months left.

### Curiosities

Hope Jeff — Route 14 — is feeling better soon! Kathe

Julie is home — You can tell by the condition of her room.

My brain can't adjust to early curio deadlines!

Kevin — did you get fun things for Christmas?

"GROW WITH the flow! — An Old Hippie, 1989

### Lessons

ART LESSONS

All media, all ages, all fun!!!

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Plymouth, MI 48170

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Statewide  
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# Crier Classifieds

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**BEADED PURSES FOR NEW YEAR'S PARTIES**  
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**BRIAR ROSE ANTIQUES**  
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## Articles For Sale

All steel bldgs. Year-end closeouts. 30x50, 40x75, 60x100. Fast delivery & quality. Save thousands! Last chance on 1989 prices. Must sell by Dec. 31st. Chuck (313) 229-8063.

## Services

**AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR**  
 Certified, quality repairs, downtown Plymouth. Personal service from Mike - owner, manager and mechanic. 451-7330

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 Roofing, siding, decks, additions and drywall. All home repairs and improvements. Licensed and insured. James Fisher, licensed builder. 455-1108

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**FREE ESTIMATES**  
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 Excellent work, prompt installation. Call Nancy 453-1164, or Barb 455-1348

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 All types of home improvements and remodeling, big and small. Call 455-6384. Licensed and insured.

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**DCH Carpentry.** Licensed and insured Builder. New Construction, remodeling, custom oak trim and mantel. Dave Herriman. 458-9882

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 Residential/Commercial Interior/Exterior  
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 Insured  
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Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wallpaper? Call RJ 921-4844.

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Firewood 100% hardwood, \$46.00 face cord, delivered. (517) 623-8461.

- Driveway Delivered Special -  
 Seasoned Hardwood \$46, white birch \$46, kindling \$3 a bundle. Top quality - 349-3219.

## Home Improvement

Complete Home Modernization. Kitchen, baths, rec rooms, bars, custom decks. Hardwood finish carpenters. Glen Rotundo 453-7791; Don Lyons 458-7792

## Homes For Rent

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## Homes For Sale

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH-6581.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for current repolist.



**WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH** Gorgeous 3 bed ranch w/ 4 rm. fam rm w/ vaulted ceiling entry kitchen full tin bath 2 car gar 4 deck 2 full baths cent air \$109,900



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## Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY:** Old jukeboxes, Slot Machines, Neon Signs, Cash Registers, Coca Cola Items, Gas Pumps, etc. CASH PAID. Evenings, 427-1221.

## Employment Market

### Help Wanted

**AIDE** needed for quadriplegic man. Plymouth. Saturday morning 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., hydraulic lifter experience helpful. Non-smoker, time to study, references. Call Muriel after 2:30 p.m. only. 453-3563

Packaging work available at Plymouth Base Light Industrial Company through springtime months. Ideal for persons who would like to have their summers off. Starting wage beginning \$4.50 per hour. Interested parties contact Linda at 458-1153.

### Help Wanted

**ADD TO YOUR INCOME.** Work Friday - Saturday in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. Call 846-7083 Mon. through Thur., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for interview.

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### Help Wanted

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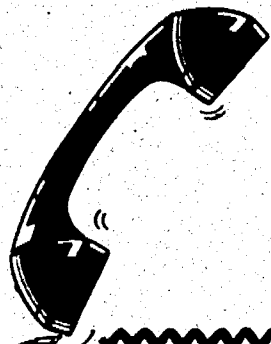
**Phyllis Redfern**  
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 453-8900



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PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRUISE: December 21, 1989

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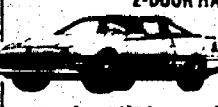

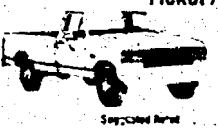

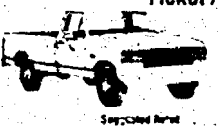
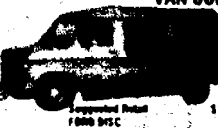

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<p><b>85</b> Topaz 4 Dr. Loaded Only 31,000 Miles <b>\$4988</b></p>	<p><b>Live Or Work In The Dearborn Area</b> A, X, &amp; Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS — LOCATED NEXT TO WORLD HEADQUARTERS Why You Should Buy Your Next Car Or Truck From <b>FAIRLANE FORD</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Loaners/Rentals</li> <li>• Established Since 1923</li> <li>• Factory Rebates Up To *1250**</li> <li>• Courtesy Shuttle Bus</li> <li>• Convenient Location</li> <li>• Highest Trade-in Dollars</li> <li>• Motorcraft Fast Lube Center</li> <li>• Excellent Reputation</li> <li>• Large Inventory Selection</li> <li>• Team-Service System</li> </ul>						<p><b>85 Mercury</b> Cal. Prk. Wgn. Full Pwr. Hurry! At <b>\$4988</b></p>
<p><b>87</b> Must. LX 2 Dr. 4 Cyl. 5 Sp. AM/FM Pwr. Locks <b>\$5588</b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Must. LX Hatchback Auto. Pwr Lock AM/FM &amp; More <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Must. LX Hatchback Auto. Pwr Lock AM/FM &amp; More <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>85</b> Must. GT 2 Dr. Sun Roof Great Buy At <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>85</b> Must. GT 2 Dr. Sun Roof Great Buy At <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Must. LX Hatchback Auto. Pwr Lock AM/FM &amp; More <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>85</b> Must. GT 2 Dr. Sun Roof Great Buy At <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>85</b> F150 Pick Up 4 Spd. - 6 Cyl. Air Only 43,000 Miles <b>\$4988</b></p>
<p><b>87</b> Must. LX Hatchback Auto. Pwr Lock AM/FM &amp; More <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>1990 ESCORT/PONY 2-DOOR HATCHBACK</b>  Suggested Retail \$6,191 FORD REBATE \$1,000 ADV PLUS DISC \$987* <b>YOUR PRICE \$6199</b> *add tax, title &amp; dest. Rebate included in price.</p>	<p><b>1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2 WD</b>  Suggested Retail \$16,099 FORD DISC \$579 FORD REBATE \$1,000 ADV PLUS DISC \$1,915* <b>YOUR PRICE \$12,995</b> *add tax, title &amp; dest. Rebate included in price.</p>	<p><b>1990 PROBE GL 2-DOOR HATCHBACK</b>  Suggested Retail \$12,630 FORD REBATE \$1,000 FORD DISCOUNT \$500 ADVANTAGE PLUS DISC \$1,595* <b>YOUR PRICE \$9795</b> *add tax, title &amp; dest. Rebate included in price.</p>	<p><b>1990 RANGER 4X2</b>  Suggested Retail \$12,791 FORD DISC \$1,250 FORD REBATE \$1,000 ADV PLUS DISC \$968* <b>YOUR PRICE \$8995</b> *add tax, title &amp; dest. Rebate included in price.</p>	<p><b>1990 F150 STYLESIDE PICKUP/133</b>  Suggested Retail \$12,790 FORD DISCOUNT \$1,455 ADV PLUS DISC \$1,236* <b>YOUR PRICE \$9,995</b> *add tax, title &amp; dest. Rebate included in price.</p>	<p><b>87</b> Must. LX Hatchback Auto. Pwr Lock AM/FM &amp; More <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Crown Vic. 4 Dr. Full Pwr. Equipped <b>\$7588</b></p>
<p><b>85</b> Must. GT 2 Dr. Sun Roof Great Buy At <b>\$5988</b></p>	<p><b>1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR SEDAN</b>  Suggested Retail \$12,430 FORD DISC \$1,000 FORD REBATE \$1,000 ADV PLUS DISC \$1,405* <b>YOUR PRICE \$8369</b> *add tax, title &amp; dest. Rebate included in price.</p>	<p><b>1990 F150 STYLESIDE PICKUP/133</b>  Suggested Retail \$12,790 FORD DISCOUNT \$1,455 ADV PLUS DISC \$1,236* <b>YOUR PRICE \$9,995</b> *add tax, title &amp; dest. Rebate included in price.</p>	<p><b>86</b> Mazda RV7 2 Dr. Auto. Sun Roof Alum. Wheels Only <b>\$7288</b></p>	<p><b>1990 CHARIOT VAN CONVERSION</b>  Suggested Retail \$19,191 FORD DISC \$973 FORD REBATE \$790 ADV PLUS DISC \$1,493* <b>YOUR PRICE \$15,745</b> *add tax, title &amp; dest. Rebate included in price.</p>	<p><b>87</b> Bronco II V6 - 5 Spd. Cheap At <b>\$7388</b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Taurus 4 Dr. Manager's Special <b>\$7688</b></p>	<p><b>85</b> Club Wgn. 4 Captain Chairs <b>\$7988</b></p>
<p><b>86</b> Mazda RV7 2 Dr. Auto. Sun Roof Alum. Wheels Only <b>\$7288</b></p>	<p><b>1990 Taurus L 4-DOOR SEDAN</b>  Suggested Retail \$14,784 FORD DISC \$1,000 FORD REBATE \$1,000 ADV PLUS DISC \$2,485* <b>YOUR PRICE \$11,299</b> *add tax, title &amp; dest. Rebate included in price.</p>	<p><b>88</b> Must. GT Convertible W/Leather Seats Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Bronco II V6 - 5 Spd. Cheap At <b>\$7388</b></p>	<p><b>88</b> Must. GT Convertible W/Leather Seats Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>89 F150 XLT Lariat 4X4 Black V8 Auto Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Taurus 4 Dr. Manager's Special <b>\$7688</b></p>	<p><b>88</b> Honda Accord 4 Dr. Only 25,000 Miles <b>\$8688</b></p>
<p><b>87</b> Bronco II V6 - 5 Spd. Cheap At <b>\$7388</b></p>	<p><b>89 S10 4X4 Super Cab 4.3 V8 Loaded <b>\$10,988</b></b></p>	<p><b>88 T-Bird Turbo Coupe Auto. Trans. Has Full Pwr. Only <b>\$10,588</b></b></p>	<p><b>88</b> Must. GT Convertible W/Leather Seats Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>88</b> Must. GT Convertible W/Leather Seats Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>89 F150 XLT Lariat 4X4 Black V8 Auto Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Taurus 4 Dr. Manager's Special <b>\$7688</b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Aerostar XLT Lots of Toys Only <b>\$8688</b></p>
<p><b>88</b> Aerostar XLT 9 Passenger Full Power Only <b>\$10,988</b></p>	<p><b>89 S10 4X4 Super Cab 4.3 V8 Loaded <b>\$10,988</b></b></p>	<p><b>88 T-Bird Turbo Coupe Auto. Trans. Has Full Pwr. Only <b>\$10,588</b></b></p>	<p><b>88</b> Must. GT Convertible W/Leather Seats Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>88</b> Must. GT Convertible W/Leather Seats Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>89 F150 XLT Lariat 4X4 Black V8 Auto Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Taurus 4 Dr. Manager's Special <b>\$7688</b></p>	<p><b>87</b> Aerostar XLT Lots of Toys Only <b>\$8688</b></p>
<p><b>88</b> Aerostar XLT 9 Passenger Full Power Only <b>\$10,988</b></p>	<p><b>89 S10 4X4 Super Cab 4.3 V8 Loaded <b>\$10,988</b></b></p>	<p><b>88 T-Bird Turbo Coupe Auto. Trans. Has Full Pwr. Only <b>\$10,588</b></b></p>	<p><b>88</b> Must. GT Convertible W/Leather Seats Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>88</b> Must. GT Convertible W/Leather Seats Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>89 F150 XLT Lariat 4X4 Black V8 Auto Loaded <b>\$13,988</b></b></p>	<p><b>89</b> T-Bird LX Loaded Only 12,000 Miles <b>\$13,488</b></p>	<p><b>89</b> Bronco II Eddie Bauer Loaded Only <b>\$13,988</b></p>

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