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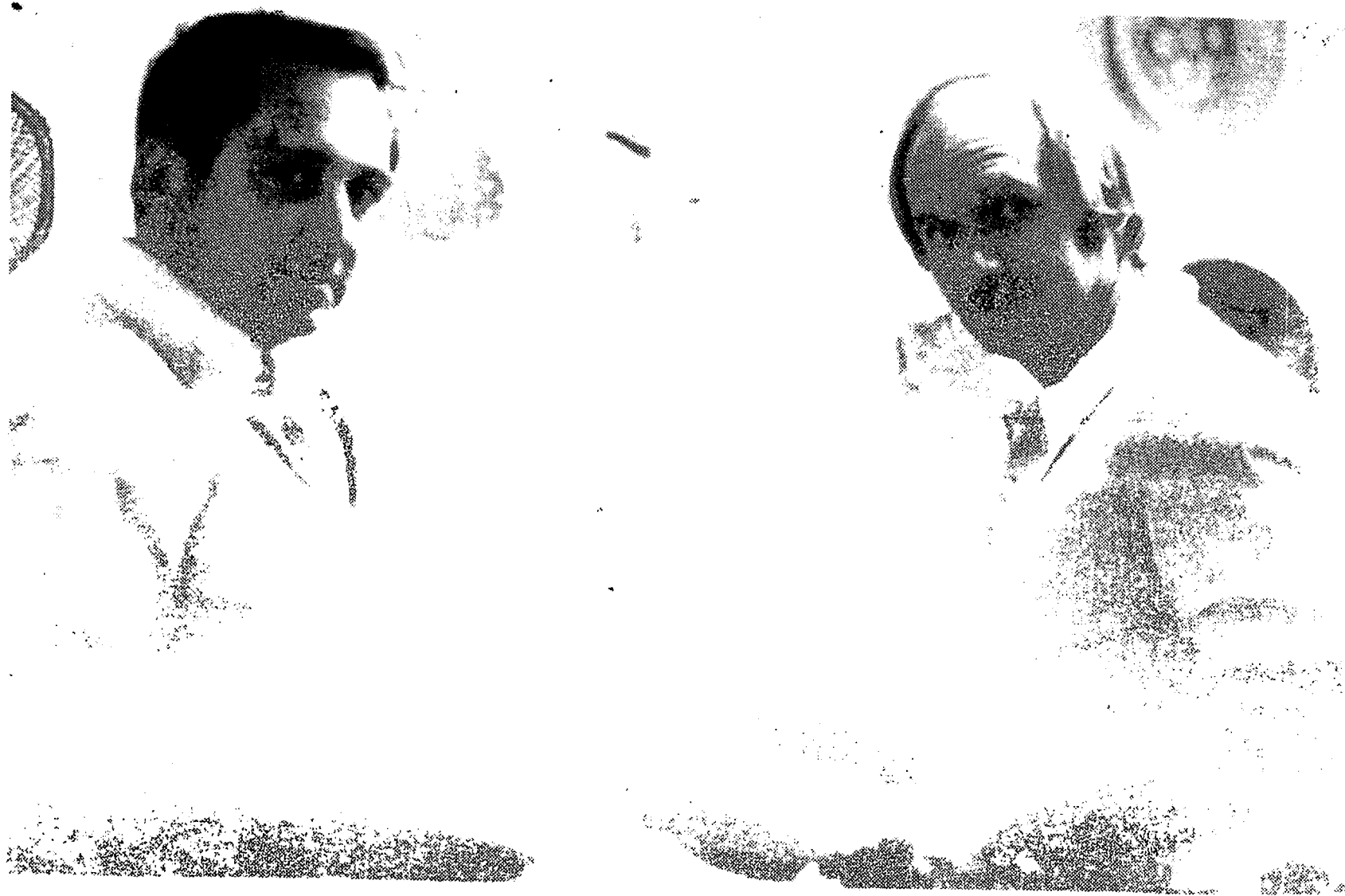
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THE REMINDER

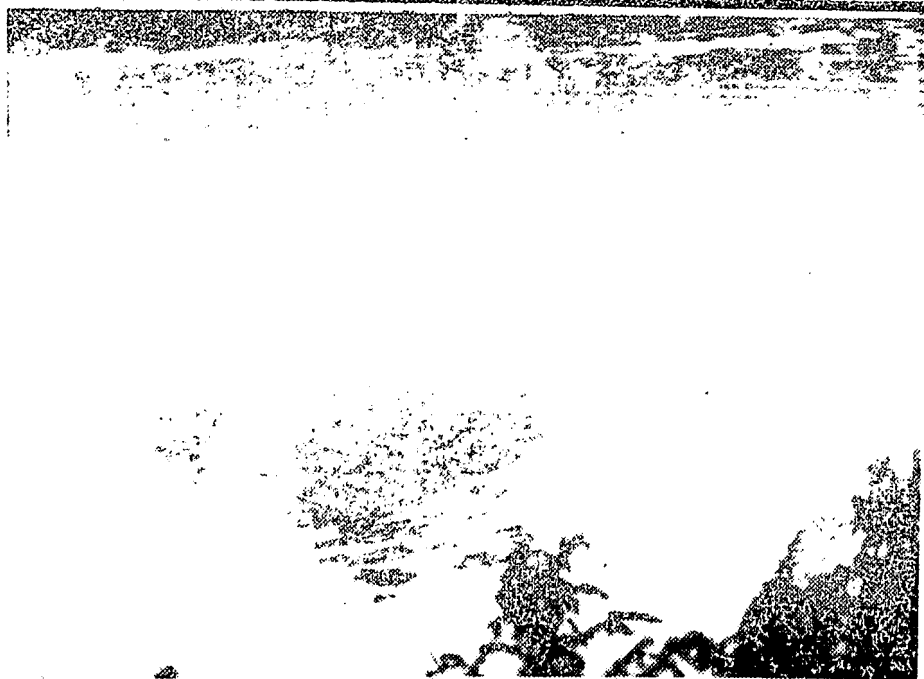
A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 3, Number 33

August 16, 1979



Bill Leigh, left, James Fly,
right, and a brother and
sister.



Death at
Crooked
Lake

Story on Page 29

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U.S. NO. 1 54 SIZE

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THE REMINDER

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editor's note

So You Want to Get News in The Reminder Do Ya?

The following rules of thumb should help citizens and community groups improve coverage of issues that are important to them:

Rules of Thumb

†Keep the media up to date on your activities. Include us on the mailing list of your newsletters or annual report.

†Know who covers what. Know how individual journalists approach stories. Read bylines in the newspaper.

†Give as much lead time as possible. If you know something is coming up, alert the media well in advance. Send background material.

†Know the deadlines. In the case of a weekly paper, the best time to bring in a story is just after publication when the staff is planning the following week's issue.

†We look askance at "puff" pieces that are blatantly self-serving.

†Write letters to the editor. It's a great way to respond to issues and raise your own concerns.

†If you've got something you think should be looked into but are afraid to see your name connected with it, request anonymity. Journalists want to make sure you'll keep talking, so they will honor this request in order to keep your trust. In these cases, it's especially helpful if you can provide documentation or can suggest other ways to confirm the story.

†If you or your organization is enbroiled in a controversy, be accessible. You don't want the other side to have the only people who are near the phone.

†Don't expect everything you send to get published. Editors make professional decisions based on newsworthiness and space limitations. Even if you don't bat a thousand, a sophisticated understanding and use of the media should help get your message to the community.

Mike Wilcox

COMMENTARY

by Carol Balzarini

The Pine Knob issue has brought some interesting sidelights.

At last week's township board meeting, Tony Locricchio presented a pile of petitions to Supervisor Floyd Tower. Those documents, he claimed, contained the names of 1,000 residents who supported the proposed hotel.

We may never know. Although presented to the board with the minutes showing the Supervisor assuring a resident they were a matter of public record and subject to public inspection, they have since been returned to Pine Knob. Not because Pine Knob officially asked they be returned but because the supervisor himself called and asked if they would like them returned!

There seems to be a difference of opinion over whether or not Locricchio asked to have them returned during the course of the meeting. Tower, Fred Ritter and Dick Campbell said he did. Chris Rose has no record of the request in the minutes nor do I in my notes.

While the petitions were still in township hands on Wednesday, I spent a half hour looking through them. To my knowledge I am the only private citizen who has seen them.

I made no attempt to verify names nor to copy any of the pages. But that brief check showed a number of names of minors, others clearly stated they were from other than Independence Township, while still others were recognized as Springfield residents.

Also while the petitions were still in township hands, two letters were placed on the supervisor's desk Thursday morning formally requesting the opportunity to see them at length as they were a matter of public record under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act. One letter was written by Ted Thomson, the other by me.

In spite of those two letters, the supervisor chose to return the petitions to Pine Knob. What had appeared to be public information is no longer, the petitions were gone as of Thursday afternoon.

Since the petitions are not legal, they have no value other than as propaganda as they were used at the township board meeting. Locricchio had only to say he had gathered 1,000 valid signatures in less than two weeks as opposed to nearly 3,000 for the anti-high rise group in two months. Who can dispute his claim now?

That leads to another thought. As a township resident for the past eight years, I bitterly resent attempts to drive a wedge between the village residents and the township residents.

Eight years ago, there was a feeling of "them" versus "us" but in the intervening years those feelings have lessened to a great degree as the township population

has grown and the new residents have increased their participation in community affairs.

My last thought was prompted by a citizen's comment the other night that maybe former board members were no longer in office because of their support of Pine Knob eight years ago.

A little research shows that one did not choose to run again while another retired. Another was elected clerk, became supervisor and then was defeated. The remaining two were defeated in subsequent elections, but none apparently because of any stand on the Pine Knob plan.

What is apparent, however, is that no board has been around long enough as a whole to pay the consequences for its actions. Whenever a question is raised at a board meeting about past decisions, the answer is always the same. "The decision was made by a previous board, there's nothing we can do about it."

The board we have now is enjoying the greatest longevity of any we've had in some time.

WE'RE GLAD YOU ASKED!



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Lew Wint
Funeral Director**

Lewis E. Wint
Funeral Home
Clarkston

WILL I ALWAYS REMEMBER HIM?

Remembering the deceased is a way of keeping a loved one always alive in your mind.

The full-service funeral is the traditional and time-proved way of making sure your memories are psychologically sound. A full service with your mutual friends and relatives present gives you a final memory of lasting value.

While the immediate memory may be a painful one after the death of a loved one, this poem may give you a new view.

As long as memory
recalls,
those who die
may live.

Until our mind's eye
dims,
Immortality
we give.
(Anon.)

It was Cicero who said, "the life of the dead is placed in the memory of the living." And from Macterialinck's "The Blue Bird"--"how can they be dead when they live in your memory?"

The Reminder

forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

letters

Dear Editor:

The air was thick and still as the electric fans struggled desperately to pull a cooling breeze into the township hall on this Tuesday evening, the hottest night of this summer. The crowd buzzed with excitement and anticipation, anxious to get on with the show. That Wonderful Wizard, Whitey Tower and his Mystical Magicians were ready for their command performance. The opening maneuvers were calm, methodical and smoothly executed.

It was time now to give the crowd a taste of real deception--a disappearing subject. First, the Wizard laid before these watchful eyes, which were scrutinizing every movement, a proposed township zoning amendment on the 35 foot height limitation. Clearly no strings attached and no trap doors. Presto! With a snap of his finger, and some subtle movements by his assistants, the issue we had seen so visibly captured had vanished completely and in its place he had pulled from his tall silk hat an approved hotel-use for recreational property motion. Bravo! Spectacular! were the cries from a portion of the crowd. The remainder sat dumbfounded as they looked on in disbelief.

Not to be outdone by the Wizard, the Masterful Michael Thayer attempted his renowned invisible man play. What a trick! He remained virtually non-existent during the entire show, except for several moments when he re-appeared to voice his vote against the people.

Next, assistant Powell set the stage for the useless township referendum trick. Radiant Rudy Lozano, draped in his cloak of sincerity, took his cue and performed one of the greatest slight-of-motion tricks I have ever heard. Spewing words of concern for our community and responsiveness to the voice of the people, he proposed a plan for a township referendum to accurately measure the will of the township majority. Obviously pleased, the audience urged him to proceed. With a wave of his magic cane the will of the majority was subordinated to the whim of the board, and the referendum mandate had become a useless, costly, and wasteful "advisory" sham. So cleverly was this chicanery performed that even the most astute observers failed to realize that they had not only been fooled but their pockets were picked at the same time.

This enchanted evening came to an end but already the Wizard and his company are preparing for even greater illusions. Mr. Locricchio must be well pleased for the proceeds of this benefit performance accrued to him alone at the township's expense. My guess is that we have witnessed amateur night compared with the bag of tricks we'll see in the future. If the people of Independence Township are tiring of magic shows, I suggest we perform a disappearing trick ourselves with the current township board as subject.

Art Binard
Independence Township Resident

Dear Editor:

A recent letter to the editor from Anthony Locricchio contains several false statements. The false statements that most concern us are those that imply that the Clarkston Community Historical Society is spearheading the drive against high-rise zoning.

The truth is:

1. On June 6, 1979, the Board of the Clarkston Community Historical Society wrote a letter to the Independence Township Board declaring its opposition to high-rise zoning. There has been **no further action** on our part.

2. Our correct name-Clarkston **Community** Historical Society-reflects our concern for this entire area. It also reflects the source of our membership; our members come from all corners of the Township, and beyond.

3. The committee members Mr. Locricchio refers to are also members of local service groups, PTO's, church boards, governmental bodies, educational and professional associations. They represent the best of our community, a real cross-section of the Township.

4. Some of the members of the Committee Against High Rise Zoning are members of the Clarkston Community Historical Society; however, many are not.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Locricchio did not have his facts straight before he made public statements that misled the community. It would be easy for him to blame the Clarkston Historical Society for his current troubles. In fact, our organization has had nothing to do with the effort against high-rise zoning. The opposition comes from concerned people who see the dangers clearly, and are committed to averting this disaster.

The Board of the Clarkston Historical Society

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Band Parents:

My first involvement with Band Boosters was when our son Paul joined the C.H.S. Marching Band.

Before I was on the Board I was very naive as to the work it takes to run a successful music program in the Clarkston School system. All the planning, teaching, rehearsing, transportation, etc. These things all involve money, which is not always the easiest thing to come by. So what I am trying to say is we need volunteers to help and who should be more concerned, than the parents of those who are in the instrumental program.

I would like to suggest that when you bring your child to a practice, don't just drop him (or her) off, get involved, stay and help. There are plenty of jobs for everyone, and many hands make light work.

We always welcome new parents and would like to see more attend competitions. You don't know what you are missing!!!!!!

Music should be a part of everyone's life. Why not make it yours, and at the same time share something else with your son or daughter. Get involved, join the Band Boosters, and see for yourselves the dedication, and hard work that young people are capable of.

Vi Biondi
Membership Chairman

Bulletin Board

Sponsoring a car wash on August 18 will be the Classic Rod and Kustoms, an area car club. The money taken in that Saturday will be donated to the Clarkston Band Boosters and will run from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Some members of the car club and some from the Band Boosters will be at the car wash, which will be held in Clarkston's main parking lot, near the Mill Pond. Also, pre-1949 cars that have been restored, will also be on view at the car wash.

Dr. James O'Neill, Tom Rademacher and Eldon Rosegart are hosting an afternoon of fun on behalf of Representative Claude Trim and family September 8, 3-7 p.m. at 5969 Ware Road, Davisburg.

The menu will include chicken bar-b-que, salad, roast corn and watermelon. For tickets contact Dr. O'Neill, 625-4000; Tom Rademacher, 625-5071; Jean Saile, 625-4366; or Betty Hecker, 625-2756.

The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra announced the beginning of their 1979-1980 Season ticket campaign.

"A goal of 350 season subscriptions has been set as the Symphony enters into its 26th season. It is necessary to meet this goal in order to continue the quality programming of the past and to expand the symphony's reach through educational programs within the school systems. We are comprised of 60 musicians from our community and Oakland University who spend many hours preparing excellent programs," stated John Beach, President of the Symphony's Board of Directors.

The concerts will be held at Pontiac Central High School and Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University. Season brochures and order forms are available by calling the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Office, 334-6024.

The Olive Brondige Group of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers held their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Swift of Davisburg.

Officers for the coming year were elected, and Program work chairpersons were appointed.

The group plans to attend Meadow Brook Hall in lieu of their September meeting.

Davisburg Rotary Honors Winning Essay Students

Editor's Note:

The following are the winning essays chosen by the Davisburg Rotary Club from over 500 entries. The topic was "What the United States of America Means to Me."

Winners are Susan Kevern, a graduate of CHS, who will be attending MSU in the fall, and Elizabeth Rainey, a graduate of Holly H.S. who will be attending U of M.

WHAT AMERICA CITIZENSHIP MEANS TO ME by Susan Kevern, Clarkston area schools

American citizenship, unlike any other birthright, offers immediate membership to an exclusive organization. Through its written constitution, this unique organization, the United States of America, promises freedom, security, and happiness regardless of race, religious preference, or sex, to all who live within its vast domain.

In my opinion, the most valuable aspect of our citizenship is that it grants to all whom it touches, the opportunity to expand their knowledge, abilities, and talents through work and determination. My citizenship allows me to change my dreams into realities. By accepting the responsibility for education I can achieve my career goals and desires. Whether I choose to be a secretary, a teacher, a lawyer, a doctor, or an engineer, my citizenship in this country constantly speaks its promise of the future. America gives to all of its citizens the chance to "seek, find, and then achieve that which you most desire"--the chance to pursue personal happiness. By merely studying the great men and women of our past and present, one can recognize the numerous cases where the weak have become strong, the poor have become wealthy, and the smallest men have become the largest in terms of corporation and political leadership.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

WHAT THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA MEANS TO ME

by Elizabeth Rainey, Holly area schools

America. The word can bring many different thoughts and ideas to one's mind. The first thing I think of is the word "freedom". But what really is "freedom"? The American Heritage Dictionary states that it is "possession of civil rights; immunity from the arbitrary exercise of authority." I think that freedom goes farther than that. It is the liberty a person has in their soul. Immunity to laws does not make a person "free" in their soul. Freedom is a joyous feeling deep inside of a person. Though other countries may boast of freedom, I feel that the people who live in America have the most freedom in their souls. Spiritual freedom is a different kind of freedom than physical freedom. American citizens have the privilege to experience both kinds.

America represents the land of opportunity. Ever since the birth of this country, people have turned to America to seek new opportunities, to live their lives according to their own ideas. People around the world have always regarded America as a place for new beginnings, a place where they are given a fair chance to strive for happiness. This country gives opportunity to all the people who are willing to try their best.

I feel that America represents great power. Many countries turn to America for help or support. Even the countries that are not our allies have respect for America. This country has the power to influence other countries and their leaders which is very important in our day. It is amazing and wonderful that with all this power, America continues to promote peace instead of engaging in war with its enemies.

I feel that America represents a special beauty. In this vast country we have many splendid sights and natural wonders. There are beautiful mountains, clear lakes, forests, and plains. One of the most outstanding sights is the Grand Canyon. Each village, town, and city has its

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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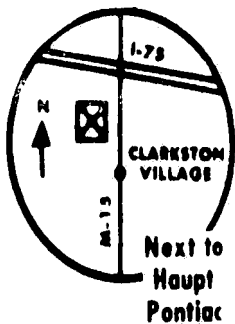
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It Took Them 34 Years, But Family Finally United

by Mike Wilcox

For James Ely, Saturday August 18 is a very special day. It is the day he finally will get to be together with his 10 brothers and sisters.

Ely, 34, of Clarkston, didn't know for sure he had any brothers or sisters until May 10, 1979, when he received a phone call from his brother Bill. In recalling events of that day Ely said upon arrival at home that day he noticed two urgent messages to call a Bill Leigh. He hadn't any idea who Bill Leigh was until Leigh informed him over the phone that he was his older brother--a brother he had never seen or knew existed.

Ely said he immediately hopped in his car and took off for Mt. Clemens, home of his new found brother. "My mind was going 6000 miles and hour," he recalled.

The reunion between Ely and Leigh was the culmination of a ten year search in which Leigh with the help of several relatives combed record books in the Detroit and Muskegon areas in an effort to locate all of his brothers and sisters that had been separated since early childhood. Ely was the tenth and final family member to be found.

Because the family had run into divorce and severe financial hardships, all of the children had been adopted or were wards of the court. Their mother, who Leigh remembers fondly, died at childbirth in 1957. Their father's whereabouts are unknown.

According to Leigh, eldest brother, he had known of six brothers and sisters before 1969. He knew there were four brothers somewhere and he was determined to find them.

"If you can comprehend knowing you have brothers and sisters but not knowing where they're at--that was my dilemma," said Leigh.

He added, "For ten years (1969-79) we sat there with six brothers and sisters. Hopes were very slim that we would ever come across the others."

And then on March 21, 1979, Leigh received a call from Leonard Kaczmarczk. Family member number seven had been found.

Despite the efforts by Leigh to turn up evidence, it took a little ingenuity on the part of Kaczmarczk to unite the brothers. Through records, Kaczmarczk found his name was Leigh before he was adopted. He just started calling Leighs at random, said Leigh, until he came upon me.

Now the hours of searching began to pay off. Relative number eight was found through a nurse that knew the foster family that had adopted one of the children.

But the greatest search was reserved for Ely. For it was all the way to Muskegon County. Leigh had to travel to find Ely's location. In Muskegon, Leigh went back to the 1947 divorce records where he found the name of Jim Leigh. A judge there assured Bill that he would do everything in his power to locate Jim. Finally, on May 10 the judge was true to his word. He called Bill and told him Jim was alive and well in Clarkston.

Their visit that night in Mt. Clemens was an emotional one. For the first time Bill and Jim were together.

Ely recalled, "He hit me with these papers." The papers outlined the search Bill had undertaken. One was an article in the Detroit News (front page) that showed nine of the kids together, and alluded to the fact that they were still searching for their brother. Unfortunately, Ely takes the Detroit Free Press and not The News.

"I still can't believe I got through the evening without breaking down," said Ely.

And Bill added, "To see your brother after 34 years. That's a real earth shaker!"

Leigh hasn't stopped his research now that he found Ely. In fact, Ely has joined the efforts and they both suspect now that there maybe one, possibly two, other brothers that are still missing.

"We suspect there might be more," said Ely. "We've got a couple of names on record that don't jive."

Leigh added, "I was always told there was a Robert. Then there's references in the divorce record to a Gerald."

Thus the brothers have enlisted the help of the Detroit court system and expect to have more information on possibly two more brothers within a week. In explaining the continuing search Ely noted, "If Bill hadn't done that before I wouldn't be here."

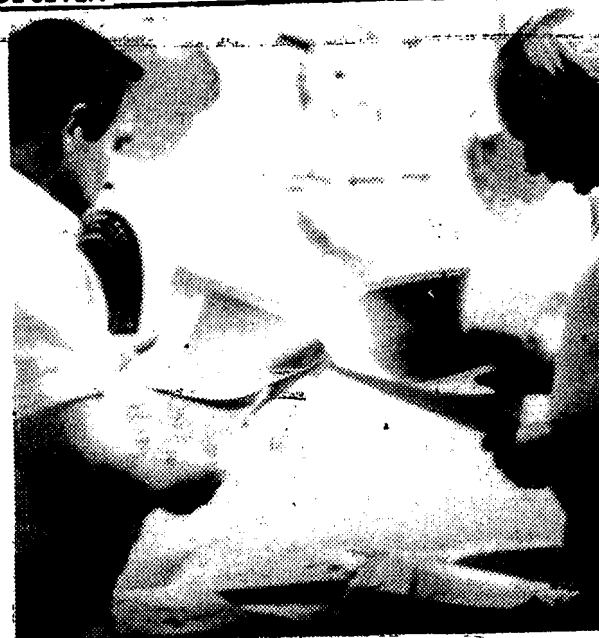
According to Ely, however, life since May 10 has been much more than searching for the brothers. It's like a new life he says, attending countless gatherings with

one brother here and a sister there.

"I met my brother Lonnie for the first time (in early August) and dammit it's like we've known each other for fifteen years."

"And the first day my receptionist buzzed me and said my brother is on the line...you can't imagine how good that makes me feel," added Ely.

Ely has also taken it upon himself to organize the August 18 gathering which will be held at the Old Mill. It will not only include all the brothers and sisters, but their adopted parents, and some will come from as far away as Florida to attend.



Bill Leigh and James Ely

Couture's Lees Carpet Sale

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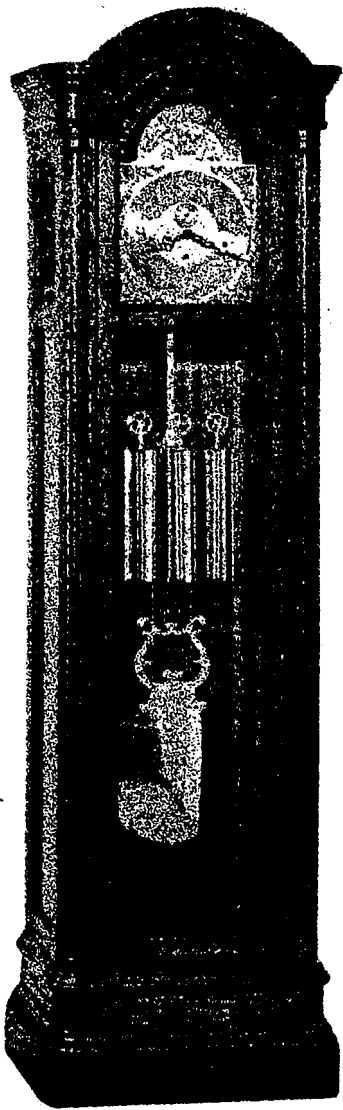
A special sale on the carpets America prefers. Lees Carpets are the people's choice. And Lees is reducing our prices so that we can offer you big savings. You can save on the best-selling, best-looking, best-performing styles and colors in the Lees line. Save on a room, or a houseful, but choose now because this sale ends very soon. Sale from August 8 thru August 27.

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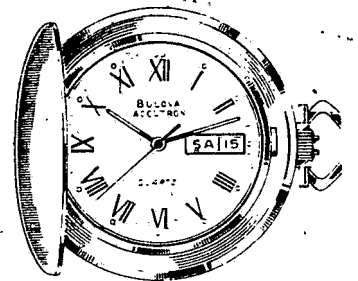
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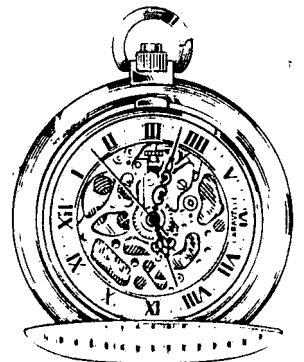
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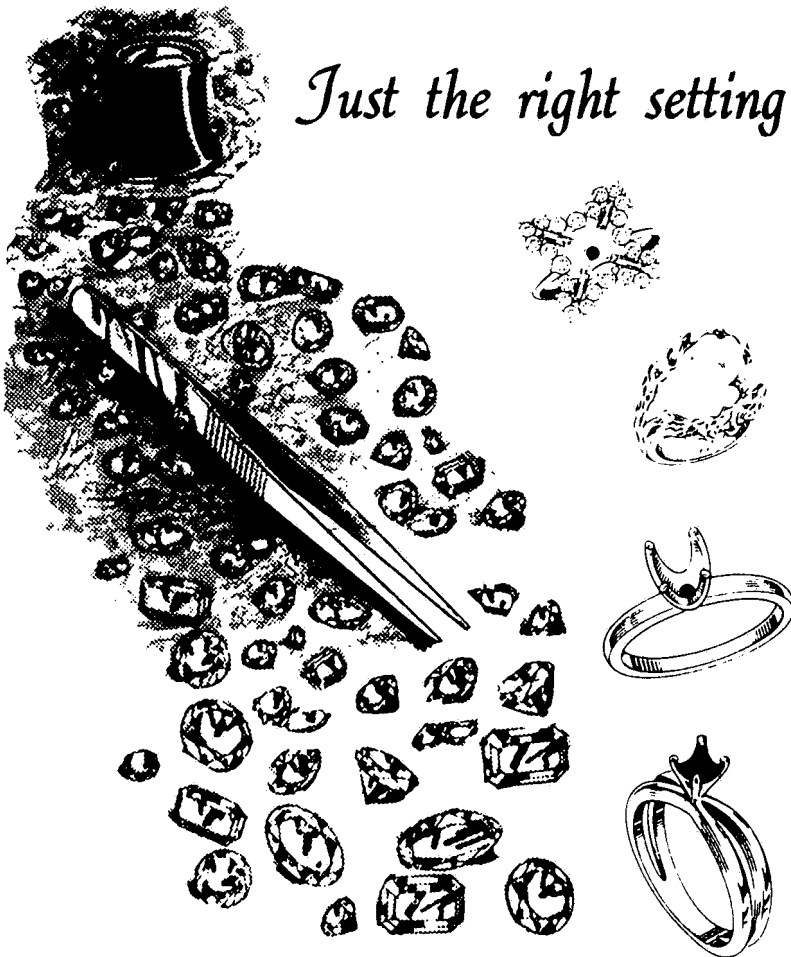
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GARRISONS TO BE HONORED AT 50th ANNIVERSARY Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrison will be honored at a 50th Anniversary Open House Buffet, hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Valdon Garrison, at the First Baptist Church of Davisburg, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on August 19.

Chester and Emma (nee Gidley) Garrison were married at the brides home in Drayton Plains, on August 17, 1929. Attendants were Inez McKeachie (Mrs. Ted Samuel) cousin of the groom and Ruth (Mrs. Rod Anderson), the late Lloyd Gidley and the late Joseph Gidley, sister and brothers of the bride. After their honeymoon the couple returned to their new home in Davisburg in which they still live.

Chester and Emma have 2 sons, 6 grandchildren, and one great grand-daughter. Friends of the Garrisons are invited to attend.



Mr. & Mrs. Chester Garrison

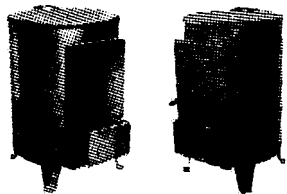
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Fire



Aug. 1, 1979: Respond to a P.I. accident at Dixie & Maple; Assist to Springfield Township with a kitchen fire on Peaceful Valley.

Aug. 2, 1979: Rescue truck responded to a first aid run at Maybee & Chickadee; Respond to small trash fire on Sashabaw Rd.; Rescue truck responded to first aid run on Sashabaw Rd.; Responded to first aid run on Dixie Hwy.; Extinguished car fire on Sashabaw Rd.

Aug. 3, 1979: Extinguished dumpster fire on Clarkston Rd.; Responded to a first aid run on Cobden Ln.; Investigated possible brush fire on Ennismore.

Aug. 5, 1979: Responded to a P.I. accident at Dixie & Maybee Rds.; Rescue truck responded to a first aid run on Church St.

Aug. 6, 1979: Extinguished small rubbish fire near Whipple Lk. Rd. & Syracuse; Responded to a first aid run on Sashabaw Rd.; Rescue truck responded to a first aid run on Oakgrove; Investigated possible trash fire on Park Lk. Dr.

Aug. 7, 1979: Responded to an airplane crash on White Lk. Rd.; Responded to a smoke investigation on Dixie Hwy.

Aug. 8, 1979: Rescue truck responded to a first aid run on Waterford Rd.; Public assistance call on Mill St.; Responded to a first aid run on Waldon Rd.; Rescue truck responded to a first aid run on Iroquois.

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"CRAZY CARNIVAL" for SCAMP SEPTEMBER 8

The Davisburg Jaycettes under the chairmanship of Sandy Chester and Bunny Newmarch are organizing a "Crazy Carnival" with all proceeds going to benefit SCAMP, the summer camping program for handicapped children. The carnival will be held at Anersonville Elementary on Saturday, September 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to publicity chairman Ina Golden, some of the Jaycettes have children in SCAMP and wanted to help raise money for it. She added, however, the program had grown from a "backyard" carnival to a much larger one than they had anticipated.

A 50-50 raffle is planned with three winners in addition to other drawings and prizes. Details are incomplete.

Booths planned include a farmers' market with home-grown produce from the SCAMP parents and other local "farmers". A country store will feature baked and canned goods as well as crafts. Another booth sure to delight the children will offer make-up and tattoos plus an assortment of junk jewelry.

Games will include "go fish," digging for gold, dime pitch, ring toss, fish pond, beanbag toss and a cupcake walk. Children will also be on the lookout for the apron lady, some clowns, and balloons, too.

Smash-a-car for SCAMP will allow children and adults alike the opportunity to take out their frustrations on an old car. Sledge hammers will be provided for adults, small hammers for the children.

In the food department, carnival-goers can expect to

find sno-cones, popcorn, hot dogs, carmel apples, and cotton candy.

The star attraction of the carnival may very well be the mechanical elephant owned by Larry Gavette of Waterford. It will not only make an appearance in the Labor Day parade sponsored by Clarkston Travel, but will also be available for rides during the carnival. Mrs. Golden declares he's larger than a real live zoo elephant.

Tentative plans for that day include a hot air balloon and an air show. The Jaycettes and the SCAMP people are still working on those possibilities.

Mrs. Golden said they could use some old-fashioned manpower--person power, if you prefer. The Davisburg Jaycettes are a small group and need help in addition to the forty or so SCAMP parents who have volunteered. They would also welcome baked goods, handicrafts, and junk jewelry.

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Distinctive, pyramidal shape
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Sunburst Locust
Lacy foliage with golden new growth.

Crimson King Maple
Deep red leaves all summer long.

Red Sunset Maple

A real eye catcher with its vivid orange-red autumn color.

Silver Maple
Fast growing, green leaves - silver undersides.

Pin Oak
Compact, broadly pyramidal shape. Red fall color.

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Ginger - deep purple, double flowers, quilted foliage.

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Michele - double, ruffled pink (Fredette).

Peach Frost - pale, peach pink double with darker tips.

Pink Sparkler - large, double white flowers splashed with pink.

Spider - light blue single flowers, narrow leaves.

Stan - bright medium-blue, double flowers.

Tipt - lavender single flowers with purple tipped petals.

Tommy Lou - white, double flowers, variegated foliage.

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Approximately 12 ribs divided into irregular tubercles. Spineless.

Opuntia Romana "Bunny Ears"
Yellow-green pads with tufts of yellow spines.

Euphorbia Trigona
Triangular ribbed, green stems with deciduous leaves.

Euphorbia Lactea
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| Hamilton Feed & Fuel | 11-5 |
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| DDD Texaco | 8-8 |
| McCoullough Realty | 7-9 |
| Clarkston Merchants | 4-13 |
| Howes | 3-14 |
| Terry Machines | 0-17 |

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| MEN'S GAMMA | W-L |
| 300 Bowl | 16-0 |
| K&K | 10-5 |
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| Baldwin Standard | 5-11 |
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| MEN'S BETTA | W-L |
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| Deer Lake Inn | 13-3 |
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| Ortonville Merchants | 12-5 |
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| Ben Powell | 5-6 |
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| Lyon Gear | 4-7 |
| Methodist Church | 3-8 |

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| WOMEN'S ALPHA | W-L |
| Deer Lake Inn | 15-0 |
| Pine Knob | |
| Country Club | 11-4 |
| House of Style | 8-7 |
| Sea-Ray Boats | 5-9 |

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|---------------------------|------|
| WOMEN'S BETA | W-L |
| Wood Engineering | 13-3 |
| Hahn Motors | 14-1 |
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Chairman of the essay contest presents awards to winners. Over 500 students participated. Left to right-Michael Barron, Susan Kevern of Clarkston,

Elizabeth Rainey of Holly, and Davisburg Rotary Pres. Norris Walls.

KEVERN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Secondly, citizenship guarantees me the right to freely speak and write my thoughts and opinions without the fear of government interference and censorship. In expressing my opinion with others I am allowed the opportunity to grow intellectually.

Fulfilling yet another guarantee of personal freedom, my citizenship gives me the opportunity to worship in a church of my own choosing. Because of my birth on American soil, I am given the chance to share my religion with others and to pray openly for the guidance of not only myself, but also for our country's leaders.

Citizenship also gives me the privilege of selecting my own leader from the lowest to the highest offices. I inherit the opportunity to vote not only for political candidates, but also for or against legislation which effects my life.

As in any meaningful organization which depends on the support of its membership, our citizenship calls upon us for various responsibilities. In our great society, these moral obligations include the payment of taxes and, when necessary, the taking up of arms in our country's defense. In one sense, the above duties must also be considered a privilege, for without our personal contribution, our country could not continue to survive.

In conclusion, American citizenship to me is life at its fullest--a life which guarantees freedom, security, and domestic tranquility to all who are willing to work to turn their dreams into realities. Martin Luther King spoke of seeing the other side of the mountain and I, young as I am, can also see the otherside. I need only to know that when I reach the top, it will be heralded by a red, white, and blue flag--the symbol of my faith, my hope, and my honor. For I am truly proud to be an American citizen. I only hope that I may have the opportunity to in some way return a part of my citizenship has already given me.

RAINEY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

own unique characteristics. Every American loves his or her home town. In my opinion Washington, D.C., is one of our country's proudest architectural achievements. Americans have much to be proud of.

I believe that America means brotherhood. People from all different countries, different backgrounds, and most importantly, people with different ideas have joined together to form this country. Foreigners come to America because they know that they will become a part of this country. They can be accepted more easily than anywhere else. This country is a mixture of all the world's people, people who now call themselves Americans and have united themselves under one flag.

But greatest of all, America means hope. We all have hope for ourselves and this country. We have hope for other countries too. But most of all we have hope for the future. We hope to be able to solve our problems and

help other countries solve theirs. I believe in the hope that this country possesses. I feel that with this strong hope our country will continue to prosper and be able to help other countries.

I am not saying that America is perfect. Like every other country, it has its faults. In this country we find crime, inflation, energy shortages, and poverty. But if we pull together and believe in ourselves, we can solve all of our present problems and continue to solve the crises we may encounter in the future.



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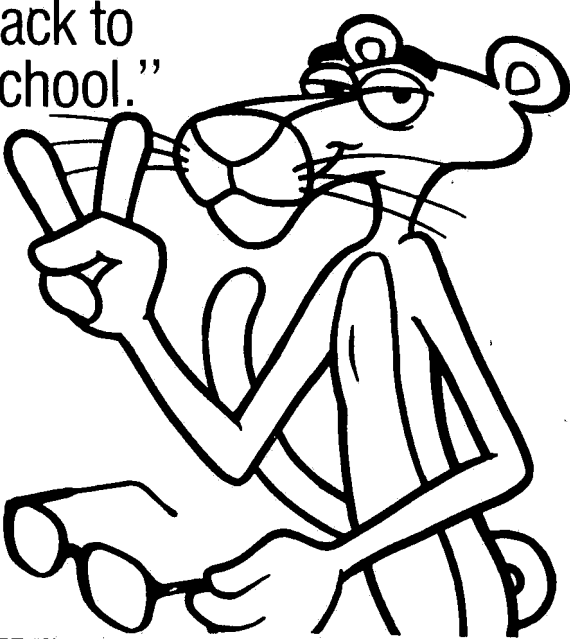
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Left to right-Dan Daniel, Clarkston Cinema owner, Sue Codd, Bill Shook and Craig Martinez.

SUE Codd Wins Top Prize in Movie Contest

The 1st prize of a Schwinn 10 speed bike in Clarkston Cinema's Summer Movie Festival was won by Sue Codd of Waterford. Second prize of an AM/FM radio went to Bill Shook of Clarkston. Third prize, 5 free movie passes, was won by Craig Martinez of Waterford. The drawing was held August 1 at Clarkston Cinema.

Rep. Trim Displeased With Foster Care Ruling

State Representative Claude Trim (D-Davisburg), Chair of the House Mental Health Committee, expressed his concern over the result of an Attorney General's opinion he requested regarding the rights of private persons to inspect adult foster care facilities. The opinion states that unofficial visitors to foster care

facilities could be subjected to charges of criminal and civil trespass if they went beyond the areas open to the general public. The ruling applies to state and private facilities.

"There is a very genuine need to improve the quality of care in our adult foster care facilities," Trim said. "To reach that end, private citizens should be allowed to inspect the premises to ensure that their loved ones are properly cared for."

"As Chair of the House Mental Health Committee, it has come to my attention that there is substantial evidence of abuse in foster care facilities. Since the state is not allowed to make unannounced visits, there is no meaningful control mechanism.

"Our experience in the past has shown that there is a vast difference between unannounced visits and announced visits where the facilities are on their best behavior and have had time to prepare.

"If volunteers cannot make unannounced visits I have some real questions as to whether these homes should be supported by state and federal dollars. I think it is imperative to think about new legislation which will allow access to foster care facilities other than by invitation.

"I feel strongly that it is my responsibility, both as a state legislator and as Chair of the House Mental Health Committee, to insure adequate care to those residents of foster care facilities," Trim said.


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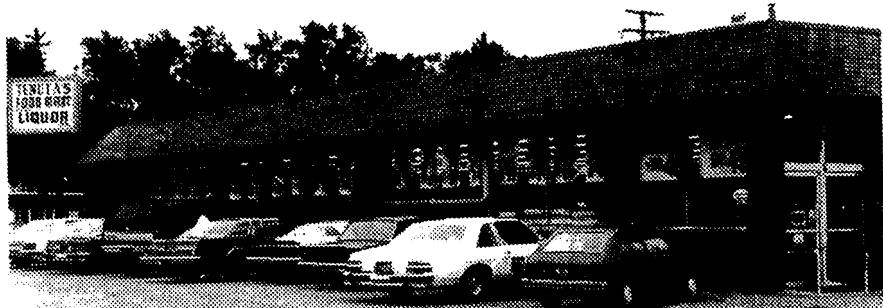
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BUSINESS BEAT

TENUTA'S AIMS TO PROVIDE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE

Tenuta's Food Market at the corner of Sashabaw and Walton, is undergoing several changes in an effort to enhance their reputation as one of the finest supermarkets in the area.

Frank Tenuta, owner of the store, and a 29 year veteran of the grocery business, recently hired Jeff Jacobs, former manager of the Food Ranch in Ortonville, to manage Tenuta's. Tenuta said he expects Jacobs to continue their fine tradition of quality service as he attempts to build-up the store's clientele.

And Jacobs seems to be well aware of the service and friendliness aspects of the grocery business. "If you like the atmosphere that used to be at the Food Ranch in Ortonville, then you'll like Tenuta's," he said.

Jacobs added, "We know the problem of going to a large supermarket to get a gallon of milk. We guarantee here you won't have to wait."

Jacobs said Tenuta's will continue to carryout bags from the check-out counter if requested. He also said the store has added more check-out counters to help eliminate any waiting problems.

Tenuta's carries Spartan products. They are the closest store to the Clarkston area with the Spartan brand. And despite being an independent, they endeavor to keep their prices in line with the chain stores in the Detroit area.

Tenuta's also expects to expand their produce and dairy departments.

Jacobs concluded, "If you haven't experienced shopping at Tenuta's, it might be well worth your while to give us a try."



Frank Tenuta



Jeff Jacobs

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| Copal Digital Alarm Clock RP 205 \$9.99 | Dry Idea Anti Perspirant 1 1/2 oz. \$1.19 | Pentel Rolling Writer Pen 2/ 98¢ | |
| Fostex Cake 3 1/2 oz. 99¢ | Curity Soft Puff's 260's 2/ 99¢ | Toni Silkwave \$2.19 | Playtex Deodorant Tampons 28's \$1.79 |

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 Polynesian
 & American
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DINERS



Referendum May Decide Fate of 200' Hotel

by Carol Balzarini

After defeating a motion by Township Clerk Chris Rose to deny the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to allow convention/resort hotels in areas of 10 or more acres zoned recreation and with a height of up to 200', board members voted to allow the former portion of the proposed amendment but passed on the latter setting it up for an advisory referendum vote.

Despite the heat and humidity, some 200 spectators were willing to forego the window fans to hear what was going on. Principals in the drama were attorneys Robert Hurlbert and William Basinger, representing those opposed to any change in the height requirements of the zoning ordinance, and Tony Locricchio, brother of one Pine Knob owner Joseph Locricchio and an attorney himself. It was Pine Knob's request for a 200' hotel on ten acres of property which led to this meeting.

After Supervisor Floyd Tower briefly outlined the sequence of events leading up to this meeting, Tod Kilroy reported on the change of the text of the zoning ordinance from his point of view as township planner.

"The Township Master Plan," he said, "speaks to the preservation of open space and natural features, visually attractive development, moderate densities of residential use, planned commercial areas of adequate size to serve the Township population, and planned industrial parks. There is no mention of major regional attractions such as proposed in the amendment language."

Approval, he said, would require a restructuring by the Planning Commission of the goals and objectives of the Township Master Plan "to reflect a new philosophy for the proposed regional activity center."

Township attorney Richard Campbell, in a letter written last May, had said the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance would make it more difficult to defend high-rise limitations throughout the township.

He stated the "character of the community" argument would be "substantially impaired" although one high-rise would not destroy the argument entirely.

Rose stressed the importance of keeping to the subject of amending the zoning ordinance and not to the subject of the Pine Knob hotel. "Let's not get side-tracked," he cautioned.

He stated further there were two major issues: height and high-rise, high-density in a recreational zoning. He did not agree the proposed hotel was good use of the property and made a motion to deny the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance.

In the lengthy discussion that followed, Basinger cited "serious legal deficiencies" in the proposed

amendment. He stated exceptions became precedents and the township could not constitutionally exclude others with similar plans, it could not be limited to recreation districts alone.

Hurlbert said the economic impact on the community would be "adverse." Millage received from the development would amount to some 4.33 mills, a \$10 million assessment on a \$20 million building would bring in \$433,000 annually.

The school system would not benefit because as local contributions increased, the state contributions decreases. A fire truck, if needed, could run \$325,000. More policemen and firemen would be needed as would better roads, Hurlbert said.

"Those who accuse us of trying to stop development, misuse us," he continued. If the hotel were to be so unique in the township, it should be equally unique on Makinac Island or in the middle of Au Sable River country, he theorized.

Tony Locricchio expressed "shock" at the resolution to deny use for the hotel saying they had spent \$5 million already preparing for the hotel and that the board had agreed in 1971 the hotel was part of the total project.

He stated the "vindictiveness and emotion" of those opposed to the change in the zoning ordinance had affected Rose's resolution. He referred to lack of tax benefits to the community as "rumor" and attacked the anti-high rise committee as being 68 percent village residents who have their own separate zoning ordinance.

Locricchio agreed the hotel would change the character of the community but the change could be absorbed in the middle of 660 acres surrounded by a scenic barrier.

Michigan law, he argued, allows exceptions when the public will benefit and "we need it here because of the Pontiac Silverdome."

Ted Thomson responded to Locricchio's accusation that villagers were the major opponents saying that of the 2,884 signatures on their petitions, 2,610 of them were registered voters.

There were not even 1,00 registered voters in the

village, he continued. Two hundred and fifty streets were represented, there were not that many in the village. "The breadth of the objective to this is immense," he concluded.

Campbell said township zoning affected the township only. The village was incorporated and had its own governmental structure. It could not vote on any referendum or in any advisory capacity.

Dr. Jame O'Neill reminded board members they sat "at the pleasure of residents of both the township and the village." He agreed it was a "divisive issues" but that it was not a pro- or anti-Pine Knob issue, changing the zoning was.

Citizen comments both pro and con continued at some length before trustee Jerry Powell said he didn't "give a damn about recall or legal action. This board and others in the past have done a pretty good job in protecting the public interest."

He spoke against Rose's motion to deny saying the hotel was a "viable use" of a recreation area and suggested the use of surplus funds for a special election to see how the people felt about this issue.

Trustee Bill Vandermark called the Pine Knob proposal "poor planning, poor tax base and aesthetically displeasing." As a member of the Police Advisory Board, he said the tax dollars derived would not buy an Oakland County deputy.

Treasurer Fred Ritter opposed the motion calling it "improper" and saying some aspects of the proposal had merits, while others did not. "I personally would like to see the Pine Knob hotel but not at the expense of the community as a whole...we don't want 200' across the board for every developer." He preferred to see it judged by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on its own merits.

A request by Trustee Rudy Lozano to withdraw his motion was refused by Rose while Vandermark refused to withdraw his second. It was defeated 4-3; Tower, Thaver, Ritter and Powell dissenting. Rose and

Continued on Page 22

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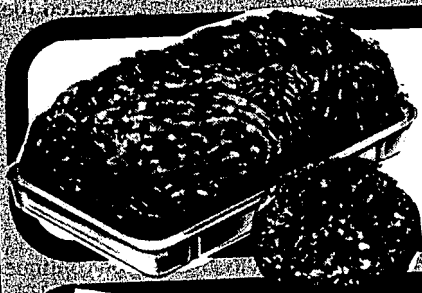
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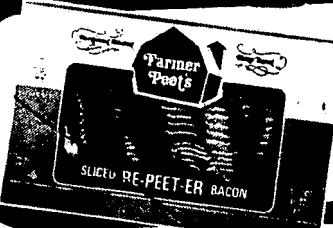
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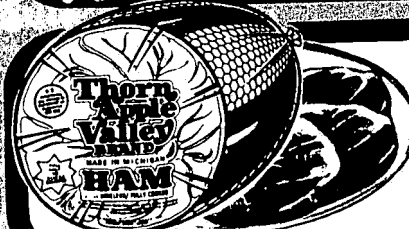
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SAVE 21¢ **68¢**
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Cocoa Puffs

Super Value! **98¢**
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GOLDEN GRAIN DINNER

Macaroni & Cheese

4 7 1/4-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

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62¢

GLADE AEROSOL DEODORIZERS ALL VARIETIES 7-OZ. CAN

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VLASIC KOSHER OR POLISH **DILL SPEARS** OR SWEET BUTTER CHIPS

22 To 24-OZ. JAR **83¢**

REYNOLDS GIANT Aluminum Foil 200-FT. ROLL

\$2.59

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99¢

NORTHERN LUNCHEON NAPKINS 250-CT. PKG.

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Hawthorne House WHOLE TOMATOES 16 1/2-OZ. CAN

48¢

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Super Value! **59¢**
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| HAWTHORNE HOUSE PREMIUM WHITE BREAD | 20-OZ. LOAF 49¢ |
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Super Value! **44¢**
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25¢ OFF LABEL

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SAVE 61¢ 1/2-GALLON JUG **\$2.28**

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PORK AND BEANS

SAVE 25¢ 5 14-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ALL PURPOSE

QUAL-PAK SHORTENING

Super Value! 3-LB. CAN **\$1.39**

EXTRA MEASURE

RED ROSE TEA BAGS 100-CT. PKG. **\$1.99**

WIN SCHULER'S **BAR CHIPS** SAVE 11¢ 5-OZ. PKG. **62¢**

PILLSBURY (4-VARIETIES) **BREAD MIXES** SAVE 5¢ PKG. **98¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **PEPPERONI PIZZA MIX** 16 1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

ORTEGA **TACO KITS** SAVE 6¢ 7-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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25¢ OFF LABEL

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LADY SCOTT **BATHROOM TISSUE** 2-CT. PKG. **52¢**

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BOWL CLEANER **VANISH AUTOMATIC** SAVE 7¢ 12-OZ. PKG. **86¢**

BOWL CLEANER **VANISH CRYSTALS** SAVE 7¢ 34-OZ. CAN **77¢**

PLASTIC **HEFTY SCRAP BAGS** SAVE 7¢ 50-CT. PKG. **82¢**

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MOTT'S Applesauce

SAVE 17¢ 3 15-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

KEEBLER CRACKERS

Zesta Saltines

SAVE 20¢ LB. BOX **59¢**

RICHLIEU STEMS & PIECES

Mushrooms

Super Value! 4-OZ. CAN **38¢**

GLAD PLASTIC

Sandwich Bags

SAVE 20¢ 150-CT. PKG. **59¢**

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COFFEE CREAMER

16-OZ. JAR **97¢**

Sunshine

CHEEZ-ITS CRACKERS

LB. BOX **\$1.05**

ALL GRINDS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2-LB. CAN **\$5.49**

3-LB. CAN **\$7.98**

Golden Choice

HI-PRO DRY DOGFOOD

SAVE 50¢ 25-LB. BAG **\$4.59**

OLD EL PASO

Refried Beans 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **45¢**

HOT OR MILD **TACO SAUCE** 8-OZ. BTLE. **65¢**

Seasoning **TACO MIX** 1 1/2-OZ. PKG. **28¢**

12-COUNT **TACO SHELLS** PKG. **58¢**

STEP SAVER

Floor Wax

QUART BOTTLE **\$1.69**

FAVOR

FURNITURE POLISH

12-OZ. CAN **99¢**

dairy

McDonald QUALITY CHECKD

Gallon 2% Milk PLASTIC JUG **\$1.49**

SAVE 42¢

KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN **CHEESE SLICES** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.33**

CHEESE SINGLES **LIGHT 'N LIVELY** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

KRAFT EXTRA SHARP **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

FISHER'S **PIZZA-MATE** 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

STELLA CHUNK CHEESE **MOZZARELLA** LB. **\$1.85**

KRAFT **CHEEZ-WHIZ** PINT JAR **\$1.69**

PILLSBURY 10-COUNT **BISCUITS** 4 8 OZ. TUBS **72¢**

KEYKO QUARTERS **MARGARINE** LB. CARTON **52¢**

BLUE BONNET **SOFT MARGARINE** 2 PAK 8 OZ. TUBS **77¢**

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25¢ COUPON

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CHUNK CHEESE All Varieties

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY VALID THRU MON., 8/20/79-H 78

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COTTAGE CHEESE

SAVE 37¢ 24-OZ. TUB **98¢**

frozen foods

SAVE 28¢

All 10-Inch Varieties

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HORMEL **BEEF BURRITOS** LB. PKG. **\$1.48**

UPPER PENINSULA **CHICKEN PASTIES** 7 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SWANSONS FRENCH TOAST OR **PANCAKES** WITH SAUSAGE 6 OZ. PKG. **62¢**

COLE'S **GARLIC BREAD** LB. LOAF **85¢**

ALL FLAVORS **MCDONALD SHERBET** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **85¢**

MINUTE MAID 100% FLA. **ORANGE JUICE** 16-OZ. CAN **\$1.23**

SENECA **APPLE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **83¢**

HEINZ CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

BIRDSEYE MIXED **VEGETABLES** 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARMS **ASSORTED CAKES** 17 OZ. PKG. **\$1.33**

ASSORTED

CARNIVAL Bullet Pops

SAVE 17¢ 24-CT. PKG. **98¢**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

WHIPPED TOPPING

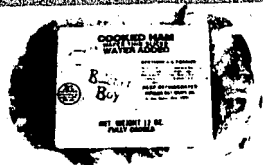
Super Value! 9-OZ. TUB **44¢**

700 W-15, ORTUNVILLE
HAMADY COMPLETE FOOD CENTER

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

butcher shop meats



BUTCHER BOY WAFER

**SLICED
COOKED HAM**

12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.78**
1-LB. PKG. **\$2.28**



SLICED FREE!

**WHOLE
PORK LOINS**

LB. **\$1.18**
1/4 LOIN SLICED
9/11 CHOPS
LB. **\$1.38**



BANQUET HEAT & SERVE

**COOKED
CHICKEN**

2-LB. PKG. **\$2.28**



CENTER CUT ROUND, RIB OR

**SIRLOIN
STEAKS**

LB. **\$2.38**

RICH'S SLICED
CHICKEN Breast 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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REQUIRED AT PINE KNOB

by Carol Balzarini

In response to several unofficial complaints about the availability of the dining facilities at the Pine Knob Country Club, The Reminder decided to see for itself just what the new procedures were following two recent visits by the Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

Pine Knob Country Club possesses a Class C liquor license, the last one available until completion of the next census in 1980, population being the basis for the number of licenses allotted the township. That type of license requires the club's eating and drinking facilities be "readily available" to the public, in the words of an LCC spokesman in Lansing.

"Readily available" to Pine Knob means that a non-member desiring to have lunch, dinner, or just a drink at the country club must go to the gatehouse in person, 24 hours in advance, and leave a \$10 per person reservation fee with the guard. That deposit will be returned if you show up at the appointed hour for lunch but not if your reservation happens to be for dinner. Then it is considered a cover charge.

The situation was explained by Tony Locricchio, brother of one Pine Knob owner Joe Locricchio and an attorney, who is "reviewing" the operation and policies of the country club.

He said recent articles in the local newspapers had brought a rash of telephone reservations and a corresponding number of no-shows. These callers, he said, would give the names of some well-known citizens in the community. The resulting situation forced them to adopt the new policy.

A club whose real business at this time of the year is the theatre, he continued, has just one sitting. There is not much of a turnover and calls for some sort of notification.

The club's problems are further complicated, according to Locricchio, by the fact the gourmet menu requires advance notice for the chef to prepare the proper foods and sauces. "Any quality restaurant has a reservation system," he said. Also they need to know if any extra help will be required.

When asked if the reservation policy might not be construed as harassment of non-members, Locricchio conceded it might appear that way, but was not intended to be. It was merely a "cost-saving" measure. "Look at the menu, that food can't go to waste," he said.

Is the policy legal? According to Locricchio, the LCC would be "satisfied" with it, that it was quite legal. The reservation fee is the non-member equivalent of the member's monthly dues, he said.

GARTEN COMPLETES AIR FORCE

Airman Brenda M. Garten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Garten of 7665 Clintonville Road, Clarkston, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

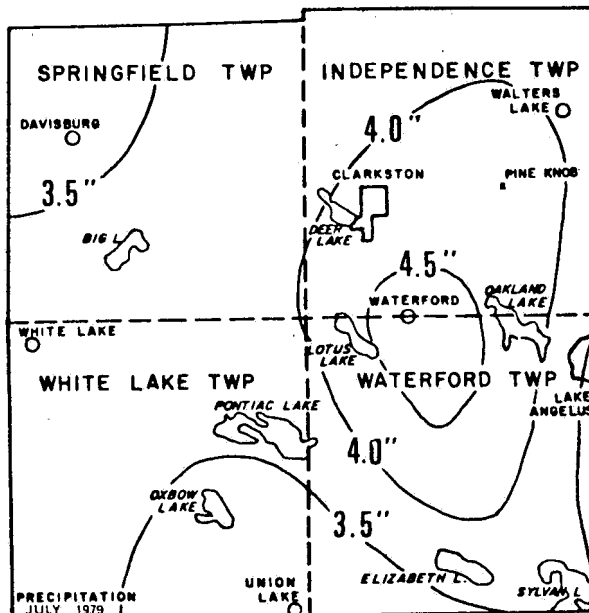
The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Garten is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School.

FORECAST

by Robert Davis



Deception was the name of the game this month as the weather statistics tell us that July was wetter and cooler than normal. Precipitation totals for our 4-township and surrounding area in July ranged from 2.27 inches in Fenton to 2.95 inches near Van Norman Lake/Waterford Township. Locally, the eastern Clarkston station recorded 4.27 inches of rainfall during the month.

All stations within our 4-township area received above normal precipitation, as our normal July rainfall generally averages about 3 inches. However, the figures are deceiving, for about 75% of our total July rainfall occurred during the first two and last two days of the month. The remainder of the month was rather dry, with no rain at all falling from the 16th through the 24th of the month.

Very heavy localized thunderstorms were quite common during the month; the area around Detroit Metropolitan Airport was victimized by one of these storms on the 11th of the month, with 2.88 inches of rain falling in a 2-hour period. To prove how localized this storm was, our volunteer in Ypsilanti received no rain at all on the 11th. In the Clarkston area, the most notable

rainfall during July came on the last day of the month. The eastern Clarkston station recorded 2.12 inches of rain on the 31st, with nearly 1 1/2 inches of that total occurring during very early morning thunderstorm activity.

Temperatures during July averaged about 2 degrees below normal per day, as the eastern Clarkston station recorded a mean temperature of 69.4 degrees for the month. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 89 degrees on the 12th, 22nd and 23rd of the month; the lowest temperature was 43 degrees on the morning of the 6th. Daily high temperatures were in the 80's and 20 different days during July, while morning lows dropped into the 40's on 5 mornings during the month. As of the end of July we still had not experienced a 90-degree day this year in the Clarkston area. (The isohyetal map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and was sponsored by Johnson & Anderson, Inc., Consulting Engineers.)

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SEYMOUR LAKE CHURCH CELEBRATES 105TH. Birthday

On Saturday, August 18th, Heritage Day marks the 105th birthday of the small white church at the crossroads of Seymour Lake and Sashabaw.

The Seymour Lake United Methodist Church's annual celebration "is a day to greet old friends, meet new faces, reminisce about old times and old friends—a time to count today's blessings and look forward to the future," according to Bev Morgan, spokesperson for the church.

Family-style dinner will be served at Noon, and the menu includes baked ham, potatoes, garden-fresh vegetables and home-baked breads and pies. The program will begin at 1:30. "Reflections" will be shared by present pastor, Rev. Kenneth Christler, and previous pastor Rev. Lorenz Stahl.

Dedication of the new parsonage will be presided over

by Rev. James Craig, District Superintendent of Flint District of United Methodist Churches. A processional complete with flags and banners will march the three blocks to the new parsonage at 3191 Clipper Ct. in Seymour Lake Knolls Subdivision for the parsonage dedication and open house.

"The parsonage stands among an array of new homes where not so long ago sheep and cows were grazing and the corn grew tall," explained Mrs. Morgan. "A previous parsonage was built long years ago on the Church property, but because of the sparsely-populated area a full-time resident pastor was always a future dream. The old parsonage was sometimes rented and used as a community house, and finally razed because of decadence and disuse."

"At last the future dream has become a reality with

the appointment of Rev. Kenneth Christler as a full-time resident pastor to meet the needs of the fast-growing area," she concluded.



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UNEMPLOYMENT RATE RISES

Michigan's unemployment rate rose by one half of one percent to 7.7 percent in July as summer job seekers made their presence felt on the state's labor force.

In July the number of jobless workers in the state climbed to 339,000, an increase of 22,000 from June when the jobless rate was 7.2 percent. Total employment dropped by 1,000 last month to 4,065,000. At the same time, the state's labor force grew to a record 4,404,000, an increase of 21,000 from June.

A year ago, July 1978, Michigan's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent with 308,000 out of work.

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Celebrity Tennis to Highlight Durbin Day August 25

Celebrity tennis matches will be featured during Durbin Day for Independence Center on August 25.

The Durbin Company Realtors is picking up the tab for the day long festivities taking place in Independence Township. A carnival atmosphere complete with rides and games will prevail at Clintonwood Park, from 2:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. The proceeds will be donated to Independence Center.

Independence Center serves the community as a family and drug counseling center.

Elaine Murray, coordinator of Independence Center, says the Center is having financial difficulties because their only support comes from private donations. She is optimistic that funds raised during Durbin Day will keep the Center afloat for the next 6 to 12 months.

Mike Loszewski, of Durbin's Clarkston office, has been in charge of coordinating the project with Independence Center and the people of Independence Township. Durbin Company Realtors have frequently been associated with community service in the areas where their offices are located. Loszewski says Durbin is "big on community involvement and hopes that Durbin Day in Clarkston will become an annual event".

In addition to operating their own services as a "Clothes Closet" for the needy and a "Food Cupboard", Independence Center works in cooperation with many Oakland County Service agencies. Jointly, they organize such efforts as the Well-Child Clinic and the Immunization Clinic, which is staffed in part by Independence Center volunteers. Another cooperative effort is the "Service with Love" program, co-sponsored by Pontiac General Hospital.

As to the future, "it all depends on the funding," says Murray. "We hope to continue our service to the community in as many ways as possible, but what we give the community must also be supported by the community. We are very grateful for Durbin's support and hope that others will follow their lead."

Throughout the day there will be carnival games, pony rides, and at 7:30 p.m.-weather permitting-free hot air balloon rides. Starting off the festivities at 2:00 P.M. will be the wettest softball game of the century. The starring teams are the Waterford Township Fire Department and the Independence Township Fire Department. The winners will hose down the losers. Officiating the game will be Township Supervisor Floyd Tower of Independence and James Seetlin of Waterford, also Independence Chief of Police Charles Kimbel and Waterford Chief of Police William Stokes.

At 4:30, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson takes to the court, teamed up with Mary Smith, a 13 year old ranked player. The skills of this duo will be pitted against those of the top women's seeds from the Deer Lake Racquet Club. Also making a court appearance will be Daniel Murphy, Oakland County Executive. Larry Peterson, a Deer Lake teaching pro will be on hand for spectators who might wish to match their skills against his. Steve Goff, a pro-ranked player in the state of Michigan will play an exhibition game.

Fishing for Fun August 23

Parents, grandparents, aunts or uncles can pair up with any related youngster to form a team for the annual "Fishing for Fun Day" August 23 at Independence Oaks County Park.

The event will take place on 68-acre, spring-fed Crooked Lake which contains largemouth bass, northern pike and various panfish.

There will be a fishing demonstration, a fish identification clinic and awards presented to the youngest and oldest fishers, longest fish and largest catch. Activities begin at 3:30 p.m.

Piers are located along Crooked Lake for shoreline fishing. A boat launch is available for non-gasoline powered crafts. Boats may also be rented at the park for a fee.

Contestants should bring bait and tackle. Anglerworms will be available at the boathouse.

Rules for the event state that team members must be related, one member must be under 16 years of age, those over 17 must have a fishing license and fishing conservation laws will be observed.

Independence Oaks County Park is located on Sashabaw Road near Clarkston. For more information, phone 625-0877.

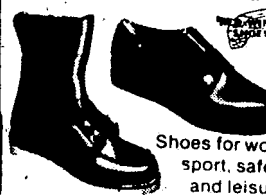
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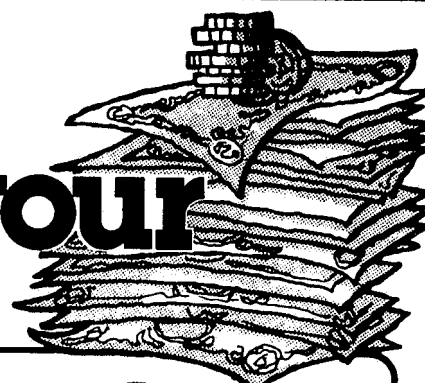
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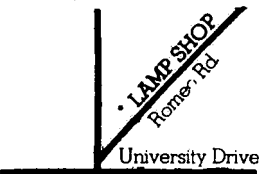
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PINE KNOB HOTEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Vandermark and Lozano in favor.

Ritter countered with a motion to allow a convention/resort hotel on a minimum of ten acres in recreational zoning with a support from Lozano. It passed with only Rose and Vandermark dissenting.

Saying it was "unfair to ask us to make this kind of decision," Powell made a motion to hold an advisory referendum as soon as possible. Apparently the wording of the referendum had been prepared in advance needing only to be checked over by the attorney.

Vandermark objected to the matter being dealt with by anyone other than the elected officials. "We are responsible to the people, they (the ZBA and the planning commission) are not."

He supported the referendum solely on the basis the board must be "out of touch with the people to have things go this far." He was willing to abide by the vote of the people in contrast to Lozano who refused to be. Powell, who also sits on the ZBA, agreed to abide by the referendum.

Dr. James O'Neill was another outspoken critic both of the proposed hotel and the course of action the board had just taken. "You want to capriciously and arbitrarily allow Pine Knob a 200' hotel," he accused. Any variance, he contended, would "forever put us in the business of defending lawsuits."

One criteria for ZBA approval of a variance is in cases of hardship and Locricchio told board members, "We are a hardship. We put in all of the amenities first. We need a building of that size for internal parking." Because of the division of the land at Pine Knob, there are only ten acres available for the proposed hotel.

The final vote was 6-1 for the advisory referendum with only Ritter dissenting.

Rose was not happy with the referendum calling it "unnecessary" and saying it was now up to the ZBA to decide on Pine Knob. There would be problems of interpretation and misinformation between now and the election in fifty days, he said.

Rehabilitation Olympics TO BE HELD AT PONTIAC HOSPITAL

The 5th Annual Rehabilitation Special Olympics will be held at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, August 15-23. The Olympics, sponsored jointly by SJMH and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is held annually to bring awareness to the public of the abilities of the handicapped.

Handicapped participants will compete at the hospital during the week (Aug. 15-23) in events such as: wheelchair sprints; table games; basketball shooting;

golf putting; shotput; archery; chess; and other competitive activities. Bowling and swimming events will be held off-site. All activities are adapted and modified to allow a greater number of persons to participate.

Physically handicapped persons in the community interested in participating in the Olympics can call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The awards presentation will take place Thursday, August 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Detroit Lions will present the awards to the Olympic participants. A Wheelchair Basketball game will be held in the hospital's McAuley Auditorium at 5 p.m., preceding the presentation.

For further information or to enter as a participant in the handicapped olympics, call the hospital at 858-3000, ext. 350.

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Springfield Attorney Dies in Plane Crash

Paul Valentino, 46, of Gibbs Road, Springfield Township, died in the crash of his twin-engine Lockheed Tuesday, August 7. He was a former township attorney with the lawn offices now located in Bloomfield Hills.

According to Michigan State Police reports, Valentino developed engine trouble shortly after takeoff from the Pontiac-Oakland Airport about 1 p.m. He was reportedly enroute to West Branch where he had a trial scheduled.

Other pilots in the area told of hearing his last radio contacts with the control tower reporting engine failure and then fire. Winds at the time were gusting up to 34 knots per hour.

The crash occurred in the storage yard of Precision Pipe and Supply on White Lake Road in Independence Township although debris was scattered along Clement Road.

One of the first people on the scene was Brian Tilley, son of Bob Tilley, one of Independence Township's volunteer firemen. Young Tilley heard the crash report over the family's emergency radio, grabbed a camera and sped to the crash site.

As it turned out the camera was loaded with color film and not suitable for newspaper use. When developed it will be turned over to the Federal Aeronautics Administration who is conducting an investigation of the crash.

Valentino, a former jet pilot with the U.S. Air Force, leaves four children. His wife died a number of years ago.

Rotary Makes Plans for Labor Day Parade

Now's the time to start thinking about entering a float in the Labor Day parade scheduled for Monday, September 3, at 10 a.m. sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary.

This year's theme is, quite naturally, the International Year of the Child. Plaques will be awarded for the best floats and the best costumes. All groups and individuals are invited to participate. Check-in time will be 9-9:30 at Clarkston Junior High School.

Before the parade, Independence Township Firefighters will serve a pancake breakfast at the main station on Church Street from 7-10 a.m.

For more information about the parade or to register, contact Dick Ayres at 623-9220, Del Lohff at 625-5251, Rudy Lozano at 674-4191, or Jim Vollbach at 625-4933.

Oja Completes Navy Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven J. Oja, son of Melvin J. and Audrey M. Oja of 6329 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

He joined the Navy in March 1979.

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NOCC TO DRAW FOR Cadillacs Aug. 23



LEFT TO RIGHT: Earl A. Kreps, Executive Vice Pres., N.O.C.C. Lewis E. Wint, Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Dick Purtan, Radio Station CKLW, Tom Ryan, Radio Station CKLW, Rudy Lozano, Evans & Associates, Inc., Dick Rudlaff, Fleet Ambulance Service, Inc.

The North Oakland Chamber of Commerce Fund Raising Committee reports that ticket sales are well under way with August 23rd, the day of the drawing nearing. Dick Purtan, of Radio Station CKLW and Lewis Wint, of Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, will be the MC's for the evening's event.

Six automobiles, three Cadillacs and three Pontiacs, valued at \$70,000 are the prizes being given to five of those contributing to the fund raiser. The event will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event, from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Proceeds derived from the event will be used to support the Chamber's programs, such as the Silent Observer Crime Prevention Program. Information and tickets may be obtained at the Chamber office, located at 10 W. Huron St., Suite 315 or by calling 335-6148.

SEAMAN DuBay Visits KOREA ONBOARD RANGER

Navy Seaman Recruit Duane C. DuBay, son of Judith M. Lilly of 4955 Mary Sue, Clarkston, recently visited Pusan, Korea.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego, and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

He and his shipmates visited Pusan during a five-day port call. During the remainder of the cruise, the Ranger is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other 7th Fleet unit and with ships of allied nations. Additional port visits are scheduled in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, and the Philippines.

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| <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">MC DONALD CHOCOLATE MILK 2 QTS. \$1 ALL FLAVORS YOGURT 3/89¢ 8 OZ. CTN.</p> | <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">OAZA BAKERY HOMEMADE WHITE BREAD 69¢ LOAF</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">6" Submarine Sandwiches by order We Do Catering for every occasion Hot or Cold Sandwiches to go Register for FREE Birthday Cake</p> | <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">OAZA BAKERY CINNAMON OR PLAIN FRIED CAKES \$1 69 DOZ.</p> |

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AREA 4-H WINNERS

Section 110-122-Home Management, Rosette Winners
are: **Jackson MacDonald, Ortonville.**

Section 115-Food Perservation, Rosette Winners (Freezing) are: Becky Pickering, Ortonville (Trophy Winner).

Section 120-Leadership, Rosette Winners are: Valerie Voorheis, Mark Johnson, Donna King, Holly, Dana Hooper, Rusy Morgan, Ortonville, Kathleen Mailley, Clarkston. **Trophy winners are:** Valerie Voorheis, Davisburg, Mark Johnson, Ortonville.

Section 123-Self-Determined, Rosette Winners are:
Darryl Wendt (Trophy winner), Davisburg.

Section 82-Vegetable Garden, Rosette Winners (Class 2) are: Paula Howard (Trophy winner), Holly.

Section 84-Vegitable Garden (Best Club Exhibit),
Rosette Winners are: Davisburg Busy Bees, Ortonville
4-H, Heart of the Hills, Brandon Believers.

Section 81-Fruit and Nuts, Rosette Winners are: Beth
Maisonville, Tammy Vergin, Rick Emme, Sue Stefanski,

Jodi Fornwall, Angela Thompson.

Section 113-Cake Decorating, Rosette Winners (Class 3-Wedding Cake) are: Mary Ann Haynes (Trophy winner), Ortonville.

Section 12-Dairy Goat Showmanship (Junior Showmanship) winners are: Elizabeth Allen, Lake Orion, Barry Collins, Clarkston, Patricia Pickering, Ortonville (Trophy winner-Michelle Pickering, Ortonville).

Senior Showmanship winners are: Michelle Pickering, Ortonville.

Section 92-Birds, Rosette Winners are: Molli Boyd, Ortonville. Brenda Kociemba, Holly.

Section 91-Basic Conservation and Wildlife, Rosette
Winners are: Mark Johnson, Holly, Jackson
MacDonald, Ortonville, Brenda Kociemba, Holly, Jeff
MacDonald, Ortonville.

Section 90-Basic Conservation and Forests, Rosette
Winners are: Jackson MacDonald, Ortonville, Jeff
MacDonald, Ortonville.

Section 87-Basic Conservation, Rosette Winner is:
Rusty Morgan (Trophy winner), Ortonville.

Section 118-Safety, Rosette Winners are: Jeff MacDonald, Ortonville.

Section 34-Swine Showmanship (Junior Showmanship) winner is: Dan Olsen, Ortonville. Senior Showmanship winners are: Clark Cook, Ortonville, Becky Pickering, Ortonville. Trophy winners are: Donna King, Holly (Grand Champion Pair), Dan Olsen, Ortonville (Grand Champion Individual), Clark Cook, Ortonville (Senior Showmanship), Dan Olsen, Ortonville (Junior Showmanship).

Section 18-Beef Showmanship Trophy Winners are: Donna King, Holly (Grand Champion Market Steer), Karen Oertel, Clarkston (Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer), Donna King, Holly (Grand Champion Heifer), Jeff Parker, Ortonville (Registered Grand Champion Heifer), Donna King, Holly (Senior Showmanship), Jeff Parker, Ortonville (Junior Showmanship).

Section 1-Dairy Cattle winners are: Grand Champion (All Dairy Breeds)-Anne Middleton; Grand Champion Holstein-Anne Middleton; Reserve Grand Champion-Margie Eichhorn; Junior Champion-Margie Eichhorn; Reserve Junior Champion-Clark Cook; Senior Champion Anne Middleton; Reserve Senior Champion-Jeff Middleton; Grand Champion Jersey-Laura Cook; Reserve Grand Champion Jersey-Becky Hamilton.

Trophy winners are: Anne Middleton, Ortonville (Senior Showmanship), Margie Eichhorn, Ortonville (Junior Showmanship), Anne Middleton, Ortonville (Grand Champion, All Breeds).

Section 116-Personal Appearance and Creative Stitchery, Rosette Winners for Sewing (Class 1, Pre-teens) are: Jenny Parr, Clarkston, Dee Anna Tiedeman, Clarkston, Jenny Olsen, Ortonville, Cheryl Tiedeman, Clarkston. Junior winner is: Melaine Marlowe, Holly. Trophy winners are: Jenny Parr, Clarkston, Melanie Marlowe, Holly, Wanda Marlowe, Holly. Senior winner is: Wanda Marlowe, Holly.

Class 2, Needlecraft Rosette Winners are: Donna King, Holly, Becky Pickering, Ortonville. Trophy winner is Donna King, Holly.

Recycled Clothing Rosette Winners are: Mary Ann Haynes, Ortonville, Pam Bordner, Ortonville.

Bicycle Rodeo-Beginner Rosette winner is: Jeff Glime Holly. Intermediate Rosette winner is: Mike Griffin Holly. Advanced Rosette winner is: Tom Rasmussen Clarkston.

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Rabbits-Meat Pen Rosette winners are: Bill Hilliard, Union Lake; Christine Tiedeman, Clarkston; Cheryl Tiedeman, Clarkston. Chinchilla Rosette winners are: Ethan Russell, Davisburg; Ronald D. Keen, Davisburg; Pam Lenger, Ortonville; Stacey Lenger, Ortonville. California Rosette winners are: Doug Howski, Ortonville; Mary Ann Haynes, Ortonville; Molly Jacobs, Romeo; Molli Boyd, Ortonville; Jerry Konkle, Ortonville; Jerry Konkle, Ortonville. Rex Rosette winner is: Laura Tatton, Davisburg. Angora Rosette winners are: Gary Zickel, Rochester; Bill Cadman, Davisburg; Sandra Rattai, Lake Orion; Molly Counts, Clarkston. Dutch Rosette winners are: David Allen, Lake

Orion; Pam Bordner, Ortonville; Mike Sartor, Ortonville.

Personal Appearance and Creative Stitchery-Miscellaneous Rosette winners are: Kathleen Mailley, Clarkston; April Yerge, Rochester; Laurie Goodearl, Holly.

Demonstrations-Home Economics Trophy winner is: Kathleen Mailley, Clarkston. Rosette winner is: Kathleen Mailley, Clarkston. Non-Home Economics Rosette winners are: Kathy Marsh, Highland; Pat Hughes, Davisburg; Val Voorheis, Davisburg; Rita McKay, Holly, and Cathy Burkart, Holly; Cindy Burkart, Holly.

Fish Rosette winners are: Brenda Kociemba, Davisburg; Ronald Keen, Davisburg; Jeff MacDonald, Ortonville.

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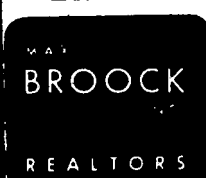
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With 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement 2 1/2 car garage and 2 decks. 1150 sq. ft. Lake privileges, Ortonville Schools. \$55,900.



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Home on 5 acres, with 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths! Over 2000 sq. ft. with full walk-out basement, fireplace, wood burning stove and deck. Hot water heat. Ortonville Schools. \$99,500.



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COUNT BASIE FEATURED IN MEADOW BROOK'S LAST WEEK

Meadow Brook Music Festival closes its 1979 symphonic season this week with four classical concerts conducted by the Festival's Artistic Director, Neville Marriner. In addition, Friday jazz night will feature Count Basie and Oscar Peterson.

This week begins on Tuesday, August 14, with a concert by the Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Marriner. Featured soloists include pianist Emanuel Ax and four principle players of

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra--Donald Baker on the oboe, clarinetist Paul Schaller, Robert Williams on the bassoon and Eugene Wade on the French horn. Works of Vaughan Williams, Mozart and Beethoven will be featured.

On Thursday, August 16, Marriner returns to the podium to direct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a symphonic concert highlighting the works of Mozart and Strauss. Australian-born Barry Tuckwell will be featured on the French horn. Tuckwell, who has held the solo horn position with the London Symphony for many years, will demonstrate his ability on the French horn.

Haydn's "Creation", will be performed on Saturday, August 18, when Marriner once again leads the Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra with soprano Louise Russell, tenor Dean Rhodus, and bass John Barrenkamp and the voices of the Kenneth Jewell Choral.

The last offering of Meadow Brook's summer Jazz Series is scheduled for Friday, August 17, and features Count Basie and his Orchestra and jazz pianist Oscar Peterson. Basie formed his first band 43 years ago and has been in constant demand for concert and nightclub performances ever since. Canadian-born Peterson has demonstrated his talents as a music composer and jazz teacher, as well as being a jazz pianist who has earned praise as "one of the greatest soloists ever".

As a grand finale to the Sunday Pops Series, on August 19 the Festival will present a concert, entitled "Last Night at the (Meadow Brook) Proms." The Detroit Symphony Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Marriner, will perform a program which will include works of Rossini, Rachmaninoff and Haydn. Featured soloist will be pianist Gary Graffman and Donald Green, principle trumpet of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

All concerts are held in the outdoor Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Starting time is 8:30 p.m., except on Sunday evening when the Pops Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Meadow Brook Box Office or at any Hudson's, Sears, Grinnell's or Discount Records ticket service. For additional information call 377-2010.



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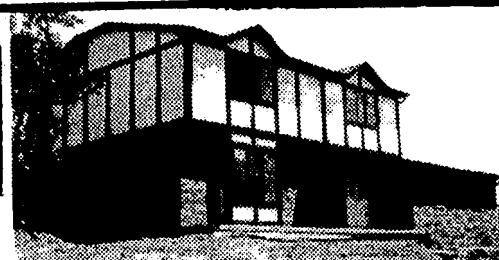
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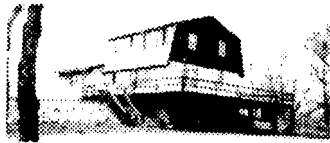


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(SA-566) Beautiful country home on breath taking 10 acres. High rolling property, Brandon Schools 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage and full basement. Brick fireplace in family room. Call now \$119,000. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



HORSE FARM
(SA-579) 20 Acres, stop paying high rent for boarding and training your horses and own your own horse farm. This 3 bedroom ranch with large deck. Pole barn with observation room has water and electric and ½ bath. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



BRANDON SCHOOLS
(SA-552) Brick and cedar ranch with pond site in front of home. 4 large bedrooms, full bath off master bedroom. Heavily wooded acreage in a country setting. Home site is approximately 1000 ft. off of road. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



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(SA-576) Three bedroom ranch, lots of potential. Walkout lower level. Home sits on 40 acres with horse stables. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



PICK YOUR OWN COLORS
(SA-553) and carpeting throughout your new home. Partially wooded and gentle rolling three acre estate in the Holly School district. Heavily wooded pond site in front yard. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



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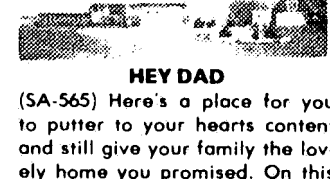
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(SA-577) You'll love this nice clean 2 bedroom home near Flint. It has a new roof, new aluminum siding, a full basement and a large front porch. Under \$2000. will put you in. \$14,900. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



DAVISBURG
(SA-575) Lovely 4 bedroom Cape Cod just ¼ of a mile from town off paved road. Large treed lot. Minutes from I-75. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.



HEY DAD
(SA-565) Here's a place for you to putter to your hearts content and still give your family the lovely home you promised. On this 2 acre parcel close to I-75 stands a 4 year old barn with cement floor, work benches, electricity, and floored loft plus an immaculate quad level, 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, dining room, family room and rec. room and a large deck off the dining room. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



HOLLY AREA
(SA-545) Large newly built family home on 5.59 acres. Cedar deck off dining area overlooking rolling farm land. Full basement and large kitchen with lots of built-ins. 627-2861 or 625-1200.

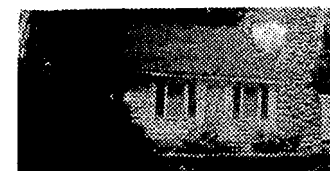


OWNER TRANSFERRED
(SA-586) You must see this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 story rough sawn cedar home in Groveland Twp. Less than one year old, on ½ an acre and includes lake privileges. Price reduced to \$77,900. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861



STOP LOOKING! BUY THIS!
(SA-479) Spacious ranch. Bring your horses, 5-¾ acres, 4 bedrooms and a kitchen that is huge. Priced right \$75,000. Call now! 627-2861 or 625-1200.

10740 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, MI
625-1200



GROVELAND TWP.
(SA-578) Come out to horse country. 10 Acres, Cape Cod 4 bedroom home, lovely sweeping pines greet you as you approach this country estate. Barn with stalls and attached covered riding arena. This is truly a bargain at the low price of \$94,900. Holly Schools. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861



HILLTOP ESTATE
(SA-572) Beautiful spacious custom built ranch with walkout lower level, 10 acre estate for privacy. 3000 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2½ car garage, recreation room, cellar, formal dining room, master bedroom has dressing room and full bath. \$124,900. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.



CLARKSTON SCHOOLS
(SA-589) Overlooks Cranberry Lake. 4 bedrooms, large family room paneled with barn wood, full wall fireplace, plus fireplace in the formal living room. Efficient kitchen has adjoining dining room. Let the kids grow up in this relaxed atmosphere convenient to fishing, swimming and winter sports. Priced to sell at \$82,900. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200

CHOOSE YOUR HOME SITE

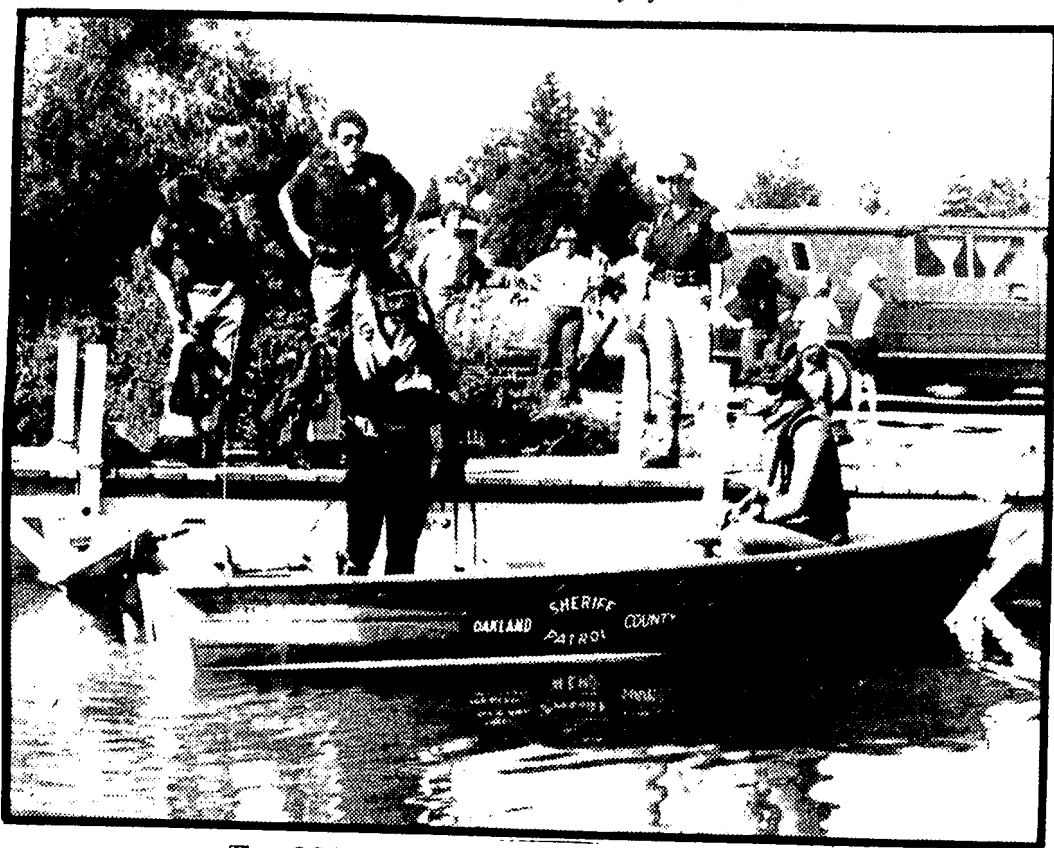
- (SA-606) 21 Plus Acres, Hill, wooded, pond site, railroad frontage, great possibilities, \$45,000. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.
- (SA-602) East on Milford, 10.24 Acres, Rolling with trees, pond or border. Close to area of I-75, good access to M-59. \$29,900. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.
- (SA-647) Springfield Twp. 1.99 Acres, rolling, treed, in area of lovely homes. \$23,900. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.
- (SA-684) Good building site, fruit trees, perked and surveyed. Pond fed by flowing artisan well. 2.43 acres in Groveland Township. \$16,900. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.
- THREAD RIVER ESTATES (SA-607)** 1143 Ft. frontage on Thread River. Perked and Surveyed. Private black-top roads, in ten acre estate development with fine homes. \$32,500. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.
- (SA-616) Beautiful treed corner lot. 289'x168'. Located in Groveland Township. Priced right at \$19,900. Call 627-2861 or 625-1200.

TRAGIC END TO Sunday Picnic

Photos by
CAROL BALZARINI



Four divers from the marine division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department work to recover the body of Damon Samuel a seven-year old Pontiac boy who disappeared in Crooked Lake Sunday afternoon.



The OCSD marine division is well-equipped for situations of this type complete with radio communications in the boat. Here deputies help the divers with their air tanks.



One OCSD diver enters the water next to the pedal boat used when the tragedy occurred. Witnesses say the child was stepping from one boat to another when he slipped into the water losing his life jacket. He was with the Communication Workers of America picnic at Twin Chimneys. His body was recovered four hours later.



This OCSD diver was one of the first on the scene at Independence Oaks County Park.



Poet's Corner

Poetry Corner invites you to share your poetic creations with our readers. Just drop off copies at our office, or mail them in care of: Poetry Corner, The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462



TAKE A CHANCE

Summer usually finds us all
Picking up a bat and ball
We take our place behind the plate
And then we stand there and we wait
We wait for the pitcher to throw the ball
But the pitcher thinks we're ten feet tall
We quickly get walked to first base
The first baseman tries to smash our face
We steal second and then third
The pitcher thinks he's the Bird
He's walked three people the bases are loaded
Someone struck out, the coach exploded
It's your turn to bat, strike 1 strike 2!
Lord have Mercy, what should you do?
You'll swing at the next one that's what
You pull your bat back, boy! what a cut!
It's going, it's going, it's gone! HOME RUN!
Maybe baseball can be fun!

by Maureen Kelly

Asks for DONATIONS

MOTHER FEARS HANDICAPPED Child May WANDER FROM HOME

by Sharon Springborn

Have you ever gone shopping, become really involved with an item or items for sale, turned around and found that your kids were gone? If so, you can probably feel part of what Mrs. C.L. Albertson, of Springfield Township does when her 3 year-old boy, Jamie, leaves the house.

The reason that "part" is used is that Jamie, aside from being young, also is mentally retarded, has had a birth injury or defect to the communication center of his brain and therefore doesn't speak or understand verbal communications. When he decides to leave his home in the Robert Bruce Subdivision, Jamie doesn't just go out to the back or front yards, but sometimes blocks away. Mrs. Albertson, a divorcee on ADC, hasn't the funds for fencing in her property and has three other young children, ages 4, 6 and 8, at home to hamper any search efforts she may make.

So far, things have come out pretty well, with Jamie being located each time. But Mrs. Albertson fears the time when he may make it to the end of their street, Debbie Jo, because a swampy area and a gravel pit await the unwary. According to his mother, Jamie shows no fear and simply loves water, so for these reasons she is more frightened when he gets out of the house.

To help guard against Jamie's escapes, the doors of the house are all rigged with bells, chimes and other noisemakers, to let Mrs. Albertson know when someone has gone out of the house. The system's only flaw is that the bells, or whatever, aren't always heard.

So driver may watch for, or at least be aware that a

handicapped child lives on the street Debbie Jo, the Oakland County Road Commission just erected a sign to the effect that a handicapped child lives on the block. But the family hasn't stopped at signs to try and aid Jamie. During the school year, he goes to the Irving Training Center, in Pontiac, and, with the aid of the Clarkston Lions, is taken by Mrs. Albertson down to Wm. Beaumont Hospital 3 days a week. Hopeful news concerning Jamie's eventual ability to speak just hasn't been forthcoming, with most doctors feeling that he most probably will never be able to speak.

Jamie's problems don't end with inability to speak, however. He also has elipsy, and neighbors have witnessed seizures that have continued for 2 hours or more. Also, he becomes catatonic at times, just staring straight ahead, not moving or making any motions.

On Friday, August 10, Jamie again "escaped" from his home, touching off a search of the neighborhood by the kids and neighbors nearby. Luckily, he was found, but everyone fears the time when he won't be. This prompted a subdivision neighbor to call The Reminder and request that we ask for a donation of either fencing materials or money with which to buy the materials.

This neighbor had considered going from door to door, asking for a couple of dollars, as a donation. It was then that she remembered reading articles in The Reminder about people and their problems. She elected to contact the paper and, by a story, reach more people than she could by going from door-to-door.

If you would like to possibly save a little boy's life, contact Mrs. C.L. Albertson at 9053 Debbie Jo, Clarkston, 48016.

Browning Inboard Outboard 140 Merc Cruiser-Refinished & Reupholstered. Chest type commercial freezer, \$125.00 or best offer. Honda 350, excellent condition, \$300.00 or best offer. After 6:00, 636-7730.

7 Pc. Dining Room Suit-\$26 in. Schwinn bike, 12 ft. aluminum boat w/7 1/2 HP motor, Holton trumpet-mute & case, excellent condition, 1974 Buick Estate wagon, good condition, 25 in. color TV, also 10 in. color TV, Antique wringer-Best Offer. Also misc. Phone 625-4917.

For Sale-1975 Vega hatchback, clean, good condition, good gas mileage. 627-3078.

For Sale-1979 Z28 Camaro, white with blue stripping and interior, loaded, \$6,750. Call 627-3929 after 4 p.m.

Small A.Q.H.A. Mare-Ideal for child. Miller 17 1/2" English saddle. 797-4624.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Antiques, 6339 Gale Rd., Atlas. Open afternoons and by appointment. Closed Monday and Friday. 636-7163.

Swimming Pool-18' round, 4' or more deep, ladder, cover, filter accessories. Perfect condition. \$325.00 complete. 636-2880.

Yorkshire Puppies & Adults-AKC registered. Vet check. Shots. 634-4818 Holly.

For Sale-Registered Quarter Horse-Sorrel-AQHA PTS. Placed senior pleasure, junior pleasure, outstanding temperament, beautiful confirmation, must sell. 627-4070 or 833-3093.

1978 Horizon-Stick, PS, premium interior/exterior. 627-2769.

Garage Sale-3 family, baby, toddler & womens clothes, toys, household misc., books, curtains, old furniture, electric dryer, metal awnings, wood swimming raft. 270 Cedar, Ortonville, Thurs., Fri. 10 - 4, Sat. 9 - 12.

For Sale-1968 Corvette Convertible, new engine, brakes, paint & tires, excellent condition, \$4,900. Call 627-4683.

For Sale-1979 Lemans Wagon, good gas mileage, very clean, sharp, must sell, 7500 miles. Call 634-1154.

Railroad Ties For Sale-Reasonable. Call 636-7288.

EXECUTIVE LIVING!

See New Tosha Lane Estates
Just 4 Minutes from Warwick Hills
Located between I-75 & US-23
Ask For The Sefa's

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH



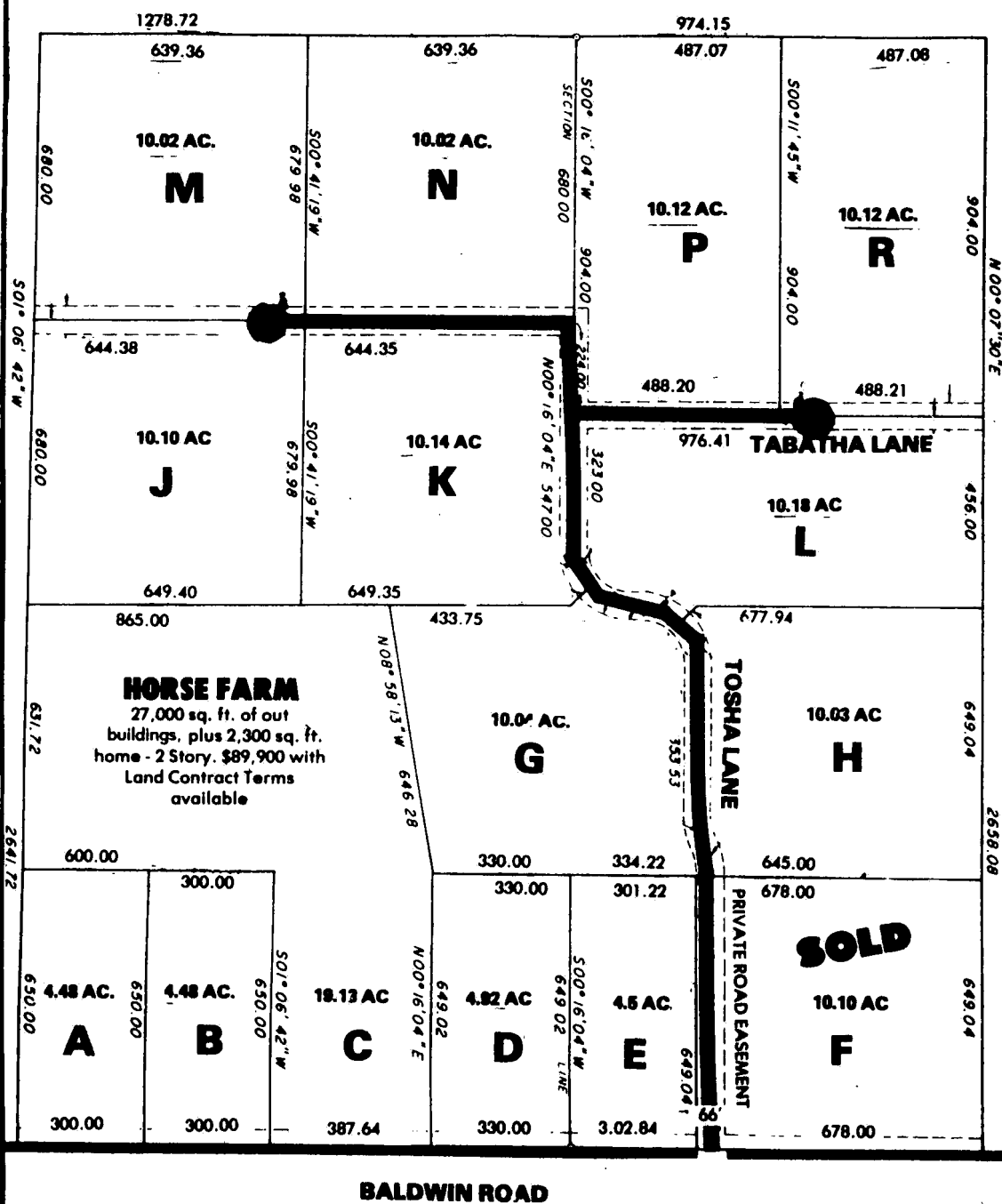
Call the Sefa's
Larry, Sam, Nabi
Associate Broker



After Hours
629-5533
627-2861

TURN TO \$OLD

TOSHA LANE ESTATES



Supervisors and Demonstrators needed to sell MERRI-MAC's guaranteed line of toys and gifts on party plan. Experienced dealers may qualify for FREE KIT. Top commission plus bonuses! No investment, delivery or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect now--319-556-8881--or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Thru August 31

Sunny Summer Sale

Look for the Yellow
Tags on items in
All 8 Rooms.

Includes many large
framed pictures, smaller
plaques and other wall
decor.

Mickey Mouse/Goofy
Glasses & Mugs 88¢ - 1st

Willow Pointe

FLOWERS-GIFTS-ANTIQUES-CRAFT SUPPLIES
425 N-15 Ortonville 627-4340

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING

by Martha Anderson

Located in Ortonville Pickup and Delivery
627-2744 or 627-2919

MOORE'S DISPOSAL

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PICKUPS
625-9422

r. h. Plumbing Co.

Service 24 Hours Free Estimates

Rod Hitchcock

627-3682

Master Plumber

627-4223

P
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Barn Floors • Driveways

Private Roads

ASPHALT PAVING

627-2233

590 State Park Road

Person Wanted for Permanent Position on thoroughbred farm. Experience preferred. Call Bud at 625-0740 before 5:00, or 628-5058 after 6:00.

Babysitter In My Home-Mornings starting October. Call 627-2348.

Babysitting In Our Home-East of Clarkston, at I-75 and Sashabaw intersection, by mature husband and wife (both state licensed), with a large, hilly, fenced yard for child day care from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. or before school and after school, in the Pine Knob Elementary School area. Caverly's 5800 Waldon Rd., 625-2465. 52-2 CWP.

Clarkston Community Schools will accept applications for the position of Special Education Classroom Aides. Minimum qualifications are: high school diploma, age 18 or over, aptitude for working with school age children. Current pay scale is \$3.40 to \$4.10 per hour. Hours vary with building assignments. Length of employment follows school calendar for students. Applications may be submitted to Special Services Office, 6590 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Holly Hills Campsites

Grange Hall Road Exit

Family Camping • Seasonal Rates • Large Shaded Lots
Swimming Pool • Winter Sports • Motorcycle Trails
Electrical Hookups • Water Taps • Dumping Station
Winter Storage • Recreation Hall & Game Room • Clubs Welcome

Holly, MI 48442

7072 East Grange Hall Rd.

(313) 634-8621

ONE MORE TIME ONE MORE TIME ONE MORE TIME

SUPER
BARGAINS!!

RESALE SHOP

SUPER BARGAINS!
All Summer Stock Must Go.

6 N. Main. St., Rear, Clarkston
Entrance Off Washington St.

625-1166

THE HEAD HUT
HAIR STYLING
442 M-15 Ortonville 627-2560

Areas Newest and Most Modern Licensed Facility for..

Dog and Cat

Boarding - Grooming



Stonington Kennels, Inc.

11225 HORTON ROAD, GOODRICH

636-2112

Halfway Between Ortonville and Goodrich
1/2 Mile West of M-15

Help! Overstocked! Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton, 673-9529. Summer Clothing Reduced.

Garage Sale-8519 Tindall Rd., Davisburg. Lots of good priced goodies.

Garage Sale-Carpenter & Tool-maker's tools, cameras & dark room equipment. Lawn mowers, bikes, small motorcycle, color TV and much more. Fri., Sat., till noon Sunday. 5992 Frankwill, Clarkston.

Quarter, Arab Bay Mare-6 yrs. old, trained, \$800.00 with tack. 634-5324.

4 Seats (Row L) Beatlemanla-Sept. 15. 674-1793 after 5.

'74 X.L.T. Ford Ranger-4 X 4, AM-FM 8 track, \$1,800. 634-5324.

Variety & Prices You Can't Beat Anywhere! Waterford Resale Shop, 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton, 673-9529.

For Sale-Miscellaneous-26" gas fireplace log set, next to new-\$35.00; 1 GR78 X 15 steel belted radial tire and wheel-\$25.00; 2-20 gallon tropical fish aquariums, includes filters and tank accessories-\$20.00 ea.; 36 feet heavy duty ornamental wrought iron porch railing, 36" high, plus two vertical wrought iron supports and installation fixtures-\$60.00. 6684 Amy Dr., Clarkston. Phone 625-5799.

Wanted-Your mobile home listing in Clarkston Lakes Estates. Buyers waiting. 628-1878.

Trash and Rubbish Removed-Reasonable rates. Call after 4 p.m. 625-5582.

Truck Rentals-14 foot bed 8X8 over \$50.00 a day, no mileage or will work for company needing a truck part time-a week. Call Rick at 625-8299.

Convenient Store Clerks-Join a rapidly expanding company with plenty of advancement. We need mature females and males to start immediately. Applicants must be 18 yrs. old and must be able to handle responsibility and wants to work. Apply at Stop-in Foods, 10759 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg.

Custom Made
NORMA MURPHY
Norma's Window Treatments
DRAPERY • BEDSPREADS • ETC
6484 WILLIAMS LK. RD.
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McCarville Construction Co. Inc.
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Licensed & Insured
All Types of Construction & Remodeling

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KAY TRUCKING
Fill - Dirt - Sand - Gravel
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B & B Roofing & Construction
All roofing and gutters guaranteed
Reasonable Prices 240 Shingles Repairs
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New Roofs ReRoofs Tear Offs
D & R Roofing Contractors
Driveway Patios Sidewalk
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All Phases of Flat Work
Fast Service **698-3636** Free Estimates **673-3069**

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EVERGREENS - ORNAMENTALS - SHADE TREES

Shredded & Screened

TOP SOIL - BLACK DIRT

WOOD CHIPS - SAND - GRAVEL - STONE

Delivered or Loaded

7 Days a Week.

Long Meadow Farms

1375 Sashabaw Rd.

628-3408

Open Six Days 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Since 1958



United Way

8 pc. Bedroom \$250
7 pc. Liv. Rm. \$216
5 pc. Dinette \$65
Bunk Bed w/ Rails \$86
Many Other Close-Out Specials
FACTORY OUTLET
4541 Dixie at Fremble
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Shaklee
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Your Area
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Vitamins
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AVON

To buy or sell Avon the Number One name in Beauty. Contact Avon Manager Mary Lou Seelbinder, 627-3116.

Big Money-Semi-Truck driving or Heavy Equipment operations. Train now for a super career. Low cost tuition, placement assistance upon completion. 239-3570 24 hours a day. Superior Training Services. An Accredited School.

Woodstove Headquarters-Arriving daily, Old Timers, Woodys, Sierra-Hearth stove, Black-Bart, fireplace insert furnace adapting models, Energy-Mate, Southern-Air, Royal Furnace models will arrive in approximately 3 wks., literature available-Ortonville Stockyard, corner of M-15 & Mill St. 627-4360.

Windpower, Windmill Sales & Parts-2950 Bird Rd., Ortonville. After 5 or weekends.

For Sale-Organically grown vegetables. 1620 Granger Rd. 627-4326.

Arabian Filly-Registered purebred, 4 years, beautiful horse-needs to be trained. Must sell due to allergies. \$875.00. 394-0728.

Singer Zig Zag Sewing Machine Cabinet Model-Automatic "Dial Model" makes blind hems, designs, button holes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53.00 cash or payments of \$6.00 per month. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

WANTED

Motor Carrier for Reminder Route
Wednesday and Thursday
Apply in Person at The Reminder

Refrigerator and Freezer Repair Service-Evenings-weekends. 625-4469.

Hot Roofing-21 years experience. Journeyman roofer. Industrial, commercial, residential. Workman Roofing, Holly. 634-5279.

Work Wanted-Experienced exterior and interior painter. Also will take staining work. Call 625-0933.

Railroad Ties \$7.95-Ortonville Stockyard, corner M-15 and Grange Hall Road. 627-4360.

For Sale By Owner-5 plus acres, old barn, 1 bedroom bungalow, \$29,900 - 1/2 dn. - rest L.C. terms. 627-3433.

Motorcycle For Sale-1979 YZ400, exc. condition, \$1,500. or best offer. Phone 627-2312.

Balconies and Decks- Will build to suit. Call 625-0798.

Bulldozing, Low Rates-B.C.H. Enterprises, Inc. 625-1738.

Bulldozing, Crawler Loader Work-Trucking sands, gravels, top soil, peat, black dirt, driveways installed. Johnson & Son's. 636-2104.

Plowing, Hay Baling, Discing, Etc.-All types of farm tractor work done. No job too big. Call now. 627-4346.

Remodelling Garages, Additions, Large or Small-Tom Bindig, licensed residential builder. 627-4794.

Landscaping Estimates-Let us design the right landscaping for your home. Ortonville Stockyard, corner of M-15 and Grange Hall Road. 627-4360.

ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?
• Woodstoves • Add-On Furnaces (Air & Water)
• Fireplace Conversion Units
ALL AT: **HERON'S NEST**
102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-5442

Roofing-Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates-10 years experience. Free estimates. 693-1929. Evenings 628-2084.

Pole Buildings for garages, horse barns, workshops, storage, farm etc. Priced \$3375 for a 24 X 40 building erected with overhead & service door. Also larger sizes. Call anytime toll free 1-800-632-2725 Phoenix Buildings.

Bulldozer & Backhoe - Work reasonable & available. 797-4498.

Storage-Hand dry storage available everything from personal articles to recreational vehicles. Also room available for hay, grain, building materials, even closet to hang skeltons. Call Gallery Office Center. 627-2851.

Cleaning-Will do cleaning any day. Ref. 627-3053 or 627-4459.

Horseshoeing-Fred Lentz Master Farrier. 627-4346.

Do All Types of Seat Weaving and Repairing - antique and modern chairs, work done by blind man. 334-6009.

Big Money-Semi-Truck driving or heavy equipment operations. Train now for a super career. Low cost tuition, placement assistance upon completion. 239-3570 24 hours a day. Superior Training Services. An Accredited School.

Jenn-Air Range with self clean oven & grille. 2 years old, \$300.00. 887-1519.

Waterford Mill Pond-174' frontage, connects to seven lakes, large lot, 1 bedroom, \$41,500. 623-0134 till midnight.

Carpenter For Hire-Home repairs. Call 627-2744, ask for Steve Felker.

Horses Boarded-Box stalls near state land, \$75.00 per month. Gallery of Homes, 627-2851.

Registered Morgan Horses-Mare in foal, fine English Gelding, black stallion. Single driving harness, like new condition, used for showing & pleasure driving. New Jearld pleasure driving cart for showing or pleasure, excellent condition, cutter for winter enjoyment. Blacksmith anvil, \$100.00. Goodrich 636-2755, Flint 232-3695.

Garage Sale-Bunk beds, clothes, baby furniture, much more. August 16, 17, 18, Thurs. - Sat., 9 - 6. 5725 Hadley Rd., 1 1/2 miles north of Oakwood Rd.

14 Ft. Aero-Craft Aluminum Boat & Trailer-\$350.00. 625-1646.

Garage Sale-4 families, lots of everything, including furniture. Fri 17th thru Sun. 19th, 10 to 6, 10015 Reese Rd., between Rattalee Lake Rd. & Oakhill Rd., Clarkston.

Moving Sale-Girls clothing, like new (7-small Jrs.); 20 Spider bike; nice toys (easy-bake oven, typewriter, many more); refrigerator \$20.00. August 13-17. 6200 Overlook, Clarkston.

Wanted-Experienced someone to butcher & dress out 50 chickens end of August. Will pay going rate, or barter meat or hay. 627-4529.

For Sale-1976 Pontiac Astre, good economy car, 4 cyl., 4 speed. 636-7155.

For Jubilees-8N's & 9N's from \$1,295. John Deere 420 with live PTO, M.F. 165 gas, outlets, multi-power, P.S. \$3,600. 20 others. INCO 3 pt. lawn mowers, plows, disc from \$325.00, blades from \$175.00. Equipment trailers brush hogs, 4, 5, 6, 7 ft. 3 pt. & pull type. Hodges Farm Equipment, Ray Rd. off Fenton Rd. Phone 629-6481. Fenton since 1947.

Wanted to Buy-Used professional hair dryer & hydraulic chair. 627-4076.

White Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine-Deluxe features, maple cabinets. "Early American Design". Take over payments of \$5.00 per month or \$49.00 cash balance. 5-Year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

For Sale-1977 Mark V, excellent condition, loaded, silver W/blue decor, \$6,900. Call 627-4683.

Daytime Cleaning Gal at Deer Lake Racquet Club-Apply in person. 625-8686.

Painting & Decorating-Interior, exterior wallpapering. 627-3443, 627-2221.

For Rent-1 Bedroom house, fireplace, for clean couple. 628-6013, Sherwood Sashabaw area.

Beagles For Sale-AKC reg., trained on cottontails. 797-4662.

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Highway

625-3133

No one has ever escaped from Alcatraz... and no one ever will



CLINT EASTWOOD

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

ALL SEATS \$1.50

Mon. - Fri. 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. 2:45 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Sun. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:30

Starts Aug. 24. STAR WARS

For Sale-GM window air conditioner, snow plow, garden plow, rotary mower for 12 HP International Harvester. 636-2980.

1979 Cutlass-Two-door, 260-Auto, extras, 10,000 miles, \$5,500. 627-2119.

Garage Sale-August 16, 17, 18; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., kid's clothes, toys, furniture, misc.; 1901 Oak Terrace off W. Glass Rd.

'79 Grand Prix-20 MPG, fully loaded, \$6,500. 627-4528.

I Am Looking for a Seamstress to sew for me. Please call 627-3255.

Good Solid Full Three Plow Case Farm Tractor-\$725. or best offer. Also Massey-Harris cycle mower. After 3 p.m. 634-5975.

1971 1/2 Ton Ford Pick-up-Runs, good for parts, \$125.00. 627-4364.

8 Foot 30" Paneled Pickup Cap-Good shape, \$100.00 or best offer. 627-3146.

Mahogany Dining Room Table-1 leaf and table pads, 4 side chairs, 1 arm chair, buffee, \$275.00. 623-6818.

Experienced Carpet Installer-Call Ron, 625-1667, free estimates.

Refrigerator and Freezer Repair Service-Evenings-weekends. 625-4469. Good used refrigerators.

Free-Scrap newspapers. Call The Reminder, 627-2843.

For Sale-Mallard duckings, 1 1/2 yr. old male Beagle & free kittens. Call 627-4593.

\$205.80 Guaranteed for 5 hour work week at home. Ladies answer to financial security. C & E Associates, Box 24-B, Richmond, MI 48062.

Dobermann Pups-AKC, beautiful & affectionate companions & protectors, 4 months, blk. & rust, red & rust, all shots, wormed, ears done, \$200.00. 4 left. J & J Kennels, 394-0728.

Arab Gelding - Reg. Beautiful Bay, 15 hands, well trained Eng. or Western \$800.00. 636-2728

Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 11,000 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 12,000 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (23,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renchik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons, Clarkston Travel Bureau, or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1-5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2-5:00 p.m. Friday.

Pick-up stores deadline is Noon Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

[Clip and mail with your money]

THE REMINDER

260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

TENUITA'S FOOD MARKET

SALE DATES: THURS., AUG. 16 THRU WED., AUG. 22, 1979

Wines & Liquors
COMPLETE LIQUOR AND
BEVERAGE DEPARTMENT
FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS

Hours: Mon. Sat. 9 am-9pm,
Open 7 days
for your shopping convenience

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Old Fashioned Personal Service at Supermarket Prices

GREEN LAKES OLD FASHIONED
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FRESH GRADE A

FRYER THIGHS

59¢

LB.

FRESH GRADE A

FRYER DRUMSTICKS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE QUALITY TRIMMED

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

HYGRADES WEST VIRGINIA

PORK SAUSAGE

1 LB. ROLL

69¢

LB.

\$1.58

LB.

\$1.28

MICH. GRADE 1

RING BOLOGNA

\$1.28

LB.

SPARTAN

SLICED BOLOGNA

12 OZ. PKG.

98¢

PESCHKE HICKORY SMOKED

SLICED BACON

FRESH EXTRA LEAN

PORK STEAK

FRESH EXTRA LEAN

BREADED PORK CUTLETS

12 OZ. PKG.

88¢

LB.

98¢

LB.

\$1.39

LB.

2 LITER
PLASTIC

PEPSI

79¢

PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT

PANCAKE MIX

58¢

PANTRY GEM
32 OZ.

SALAD DRESSING

69¢

128 OZ.

GEM BLEACH

58¢

25 OZ.

OSAGE PEACHES

LIPTON 3 OZ.

INSTANT TEA

66¢

\$1.69

HOMEL 6 1/2 OZ.

HAM-CHICKEN TURKEY TENDER CHUNKS

8 OZ.

WESSON OIL

78¢

\$1.49

14 OZ.

KITCHEN KLENZER

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

15 OZ.

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS

5/1

49¢

SPARTAN 3 OZ. 100 CT.

PLASTIC CUPS

HUNT'S 28 OZ.

TOMATO SAUCE

58¢

69¢

58¢

98¢

38¢

59¢

FROZEN

COUNTRY FRESH 1/2 GAL.
ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN

SQUARE ICE CREAM

\$1.18

SPARTAN 12 OZ.

ORANGE JUICE

COUNTRY FRESH 12 PKG.

GREAT AMERICAN POPS

66¢

59¢

OVEN FRESH 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

BIG 30 BREAD

59¢

OVEN FRESH 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

BLACK BAVARIAN RYE

59¢

PRODUCE

RED PLUMS

58¢

LB.

BARTLETT PEARS

58¢

LB.

SEEDLESS GRAPES

88¢

LB.

PRODUCE

PEACHES

38¢

LB.

FRESH

GREEN PEPPERS

GREEN ONIONS

CUKES

4/88¢

DAIRY

COUNTRY FRESH 24 OZ.

COTTAGE CHEESE

98¢

SPARTAN NATURAL MEDIUM 8 OZ.

PINCONNING CHEESE

1 LB. QUARTERS

KEYKO MARGARINE

88¢

2/1

DELI

SALAY'S

VIENNA'S

SALAY'S

BOLOGNA

\$1.88

LB.

\$1.58

LB.