

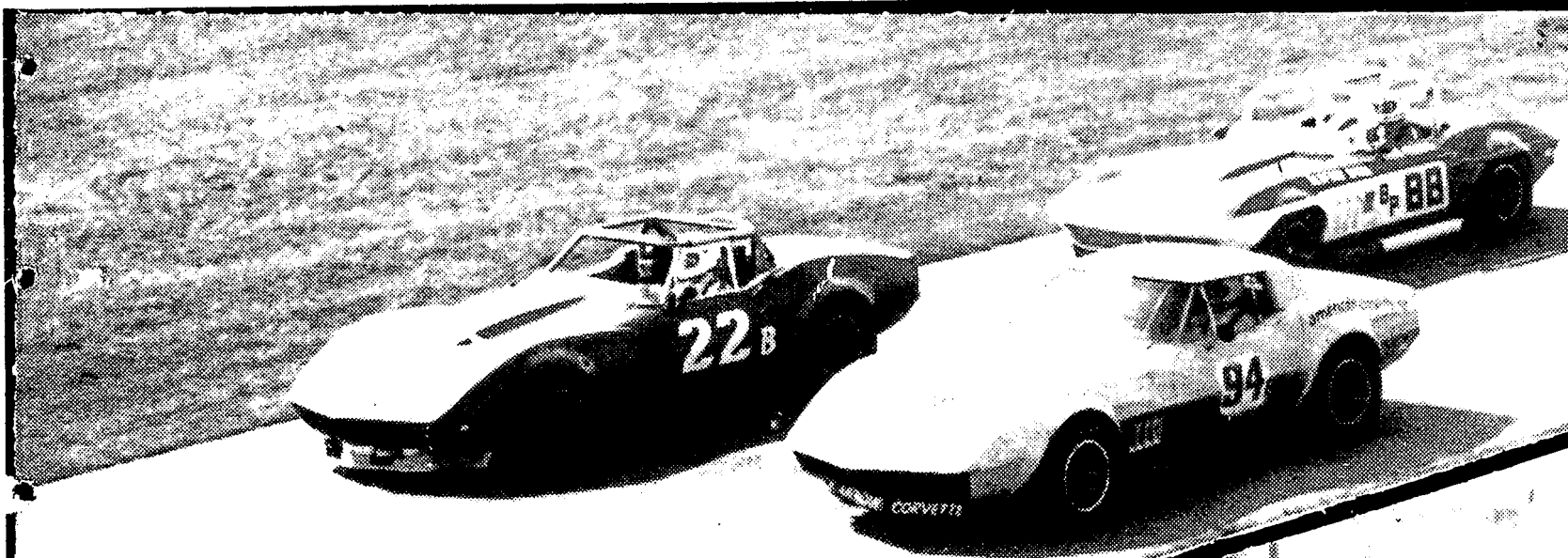
Zone Two
Clarkston, Springfield
and Independence
Townships

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2 Number 33

August 17, 1978

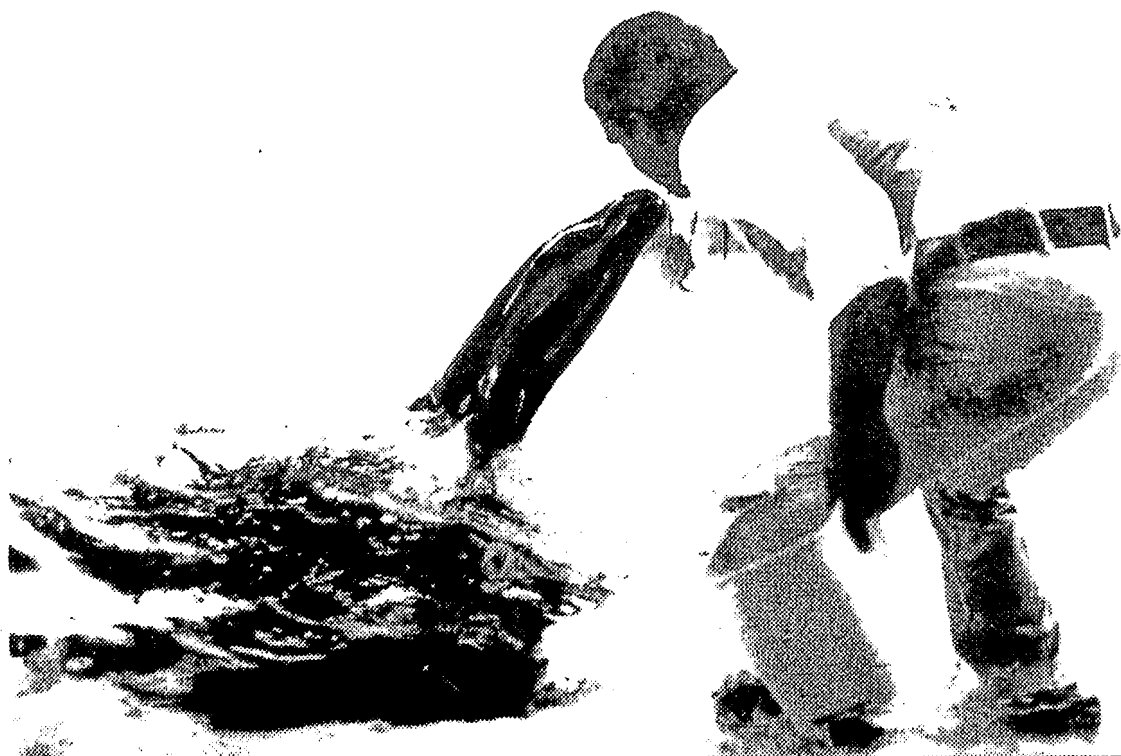


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Lowell
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On the Job
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A Whale Trainer
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Juvenile Crime-
Is it a
Problem
Here
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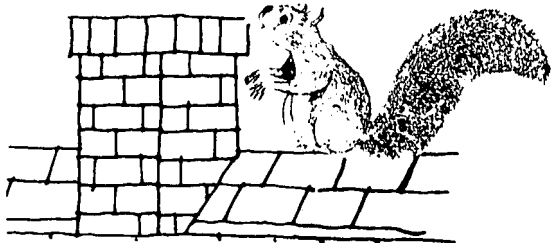
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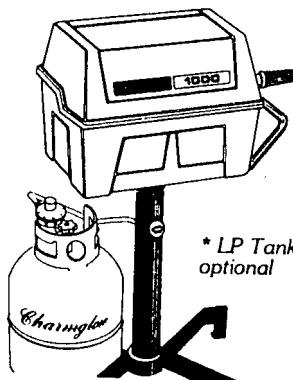


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BULLETIN BOARD

Stacy Nichols Attends Waring Workshop

Last June 25 to July 6th, Stacey Nichols, a Clarkston High School student, attended the Fred Waring Music Workshop in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Every state except Alaska and Hawaii were represented by 93 students between 15 and 19 years old. Every day, the students worked ten hours at singing and dancing.

At the end of the two weeks, Fred Waring conducted a concert featuring all 93 students.

Stacey will receive an undergraduate college credit for attending the workshop.

Stacey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Therm Nichols of 6158 Paramus.

Preschool Open House August 25

Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg will hold its Fall Registration and Open House on Friday, August 25th from 10:00 a.m. until noon. The preschool session will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 4-year-olds, and Tuesday and Thursday for 3-year-olds. The Fall term will be 14 weeks, from September 11th until December 15th.

Crosshill Community Preschool is a non-profit community organization licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services. The preschool is located at the Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway. For registration and more information, call 634-3659 or 625-5632.

Theatre IV Presents "Harvey"

The Pontiac Theatre IV presents, on August 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8:00 p.m., Mary Chase's "Harvey."

The play, which is given at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium, 1051 Arlene Street, Pontiac, is produced by Andy Sprague and directed by Jack McCaffrey.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 for students, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$3.50 for adults, are available at special group rates. To get more information about the group rates, or for ticket orders, call Wally Boden at 334-6439, or John Kelly at 627-2408. Tickets are also available at Sears or Hudson's at the Pontiac Mall, Tenuta's and also are sold at the door.

Wilcox Elected to NACo Board

Richard Wilcox, District 1 Commissioner of Oakland County, has been elected to the National Association of Counties (NACo) board of directors for 1978-79.

The election took place at NACo's 43rd annual conference with nearly 4,000 county officials attending. The conference was held July 8-12 in Fulton County (Atlanta), Georgia.

NACo's board of directors is composed of 99 members who represent officials from NACo's 1700 member counties. Board members serve for one year.

The board of directors acts as the policy-making arm of NACo. It sits as a resolutions committee each year to evaluate proposed amendments to the American County Platform - the national policy statement of counties on domestic issues. In addition, the board of directors has overall responsibility for the supervision, management and control of the association.

Milford Rotary Sponsors BBQ

At Southside Park on Sunday, August 20, the Milford Rotary Club sponsors its annual Chicken Bar-B-Q from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

The Southside Park is located next to the Milford Fire Hall on Huron Street, two blocks west of South Main Street.

Entertainment will include the Sports Mobile and Puppet Mobile from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and a "dunk tank." Several prominent area persons will serve as dunking targets.

The Chicken Bar-B-Q is one of the major fund-raising activities for Milford Rotarians. Proceeds from the event are used to help crippled and other needy children, senior citizens and college students who need financial assistance.

VILLAGE LAMP SHOP

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contents

editor's note

The editor kindly sets aside his writing pen this week so that reporter Carol Balzarini can present her comments concerning area growth.

What Price Progress?

by Carol Balzarini

It comes as no surprise that the Clarkston area has grown a lot in the past few years. It's hardly news that this growth is expected to continue.

Developments with beautiful, expensive homes are erupting like mushrooms in the spring. Old buildings are being refurbished. Clarkston Mills will open soon, a shopping mall which promises to be an asset to the community.

The "quaint" village of Clarkston has suddenly been "discovered" by people with well-known names. It's on the "approved" list for corporate executives who must live in the Detroit area.

Feature writers from city newspapers write about us. Automobile ads are photographed here as was an ad for a Cleveland television station.

The Clarkston Village Players, long laboring to attract more than a handful of friends and relatives for each performance, are selling season tickets this year. They, too, have been "discovered."

But what price progress? Gone are the days when you could cross Main Street anywhere you wanted or stand around chatting with your friends. Now you're dodging fast-moving cars and gravel trucks in the road and ten speeds on the sidewalk. If a bicycle doesn't get you, a skateboard will.

Once peaceful country roads are no longer peaceful. Horseback riders take their lives in their hands when they venture out to compete with fast and noisy motorcycles.

Farm animals now have to fight to survive the influx of city dogs who were brought to the country to run wild by owners who have little regard for the rights of others.

Greedy developers sue the township to get what they want - greater density and more money. Why should they worry about the welfare of the rest of the area?

A "quaint" restaurant in the area, once a great place to have a beer and see your friends and neighbors, was expanded and remodeled. Many people no longer see their friends there because they aren't there anymore. Instead, strangers stand in line waiting for tables.

The Pine Knob Music Theatre helped put Clarkston on the map with its lineup of famous names. It also brought just as many headaches with its excessive noise and traffic problems.

The Village Park with its green grass, quiet stream, and lovely trees has become the center of controversy - too many kids, too much noise some say.

But the question remains, what price progress? Do the positive aspects outweigh the negative ones? At what point will we stop being "quaint?" How long before the qualities which attracted us no longer exist?

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The Trials and Tribulations

of owning, building and buying homes is retold by Joan Allen.

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Precious Antiques

The Problem Solver tells us how to get the most for our old Merchandise.

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Olympics Score Big

in our question of the week poll.

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

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letters

Revealing Statistics?

Voters and Taxpayers,

Now that the August 8th primary is over, you know more about which ones to convince about how the township surplus should be put to the greatest benefit to the most taxpayers in this whole township.

Population of the township about 20,000 people.

Population of the village is 1,062.

Tax-paying parcels of township 7,951

Tax-paying parcels of village 428

Tax-paying township parcels not in any sewer districts - 5,700

Tax-paying village parcels not in village sewer district 0

Tax-paying township parcels that are in sewer districts - 2275

Each and every tax year that ad valorem tax goes to pay for the correction of a smelly mess that was in the village. Well, that choice of correction-costs smells to us and will for 20 more years until 2000.

Community organizations and clubs seem to be deaf to taxpayers.

We (533 and more) are capable of knowing our own wants and our own needs without some clubs or organizations pushing their desires over on to us - over our rejection of taxes to support those added burdens -

because that is how this ad valorem tax got started.

We are the largest group in the township - "THE TAXPAYERS."

Iva Sommers Caverly
5800 Waldon Rd., Clarkston 48016
Telephone: 625-2465

P.S. These figures are from Chris Rose, Township Clerk, and from Gar Wilson at the village hall.

Blasphemous Article

To Joan Allen,

I've skimmed over some of your complicated-looking articles. This July 20, '78 paragraph from one seems to be blasphemous:

"More important than that, is that we must remember that we may have a part of the missing puzzle of existence within us. There is no God to tell us who holds the answers we search for, so we cannot rest easy, safe in the assumption that we are inferior, and therefore, not responsible for peace or some discovery that could increase the quality of life for mankind."

The Holy Bible or God does give me answers at times.

Best Wishes,
Nancy Koffke

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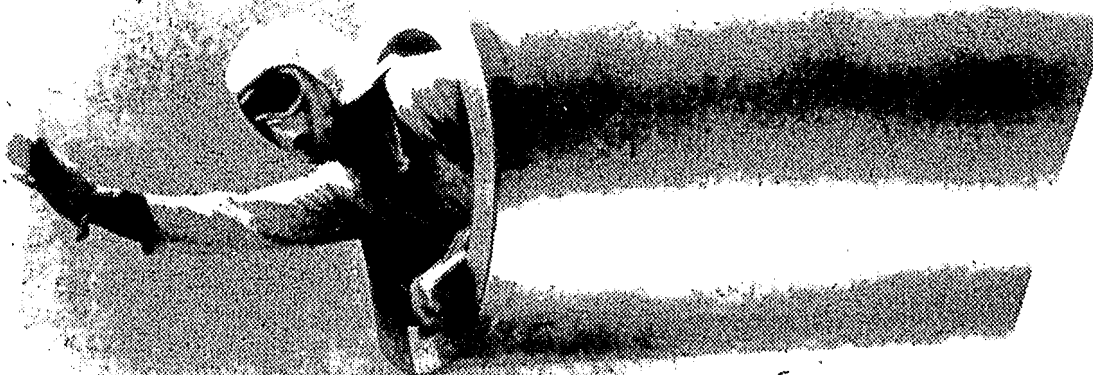
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Larry Teal
Bonnie Hale
Penny Fortune

He's Fired From a Cannon



No, it's not the "Tidy Bowl Man" doing a retake during the shooting of a commercial, but rather, Hugo Zacchini,

better known as the "Human Cannonball," who soars 175 feet through the air at 90 mph.

Guest Opinion: In Support of the Silverdome

by James Stone, President
North Oakland Chamber of Commerce

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Special Education Office

There has been much conversation regarding the Pontiac Silverdome Stadium. Most of the attacks on the Silverdome have originated from the Detroit-based news media. Detroit's major newspapers and television stations have taken a negative position on the Silverdome from the inception through today. One begins to question the motives of the Detroit media and their position smacks of sour grapes. Our \$52 million dollar stadium stands as an example of community success, a community capable of moving itself forward in a meaningful and responsible manner.

The City of Detroit campaigned long and hard to secure the Detroit Lions and therefore construct the new Stadium within Detroit. It has been reported that when Coleman Young was a state senator, the legislature created a package for the City of Detroit which would have provided a 2.4 million dollar state subsidy, if Detroit went forward with its plan to construct a 200 million dollar waterfront Stadium. This point alone is worth reviewing.

The Silverdome Stadium was built at a cost of 52 million dollars which is \$148 million dollars less than the Detroit Stadium proposal. The Pontiac Silverdome was built on time and within budget and has the lowest debt service of any domed stadium in the country. The City of Pontiac receives from the State of Michigan a subsidy of \$800,000 as compared to the 2.4 million dollar state subsidy that would have been allotted to Detroit if they had built their stadium.

In reflection, the Michigan taxpayer has saved 1.6 million dollars per year because Pontiac built its stadium instead of Detroit. The citizens of Pontiac and the entire State can be proud of Pontiac's responsible leadership in building the Silverdome for \$52 million and saving State taxpayers 1.6 million in subsidy funds over the Detroit stadium.

Much has been made over the fact that the Silverdome is going to cost the citizens of Pontiac more in the way of

increased millage than anticipated and that the stadium is operating at a deficit. There is no question that this is an unfortunate situation and one that is being remedied by the City of Pontiac.

City Manager Phil Mastin, in explaining the 4.5 property tax millage increase for city residents, was noted as saying that this increase would be necessary for many areas besides the Silverdome. Mr. Mastin explained that the rest of the millage increase was to cover the debt service for the 50th District Courthouse, the downtown parking garage and a lawsuit lost by the city. The millage increase was also to be used for solid waste collections and disposal and litter control, and finally for Pontiac General Hospital's building program.

In other words, the stadium plays a partial, and not a total, role in Pontiac's millage increase.

Perhaps it is best to highlight the benefits received by the City of Pontiac citizens as a result of having the Silverdome located in Pontiac. The Silverdome has brought and will continue to bring, many advantages to Pontiac.

Most importantly, this stadium serves as a beacon to the entire state that Pontiac is a leader, a community that is a place to be, an area on the grow. Pontiac has become the "Sports Capitol" of Michigan. Concerts, races, rodeos, conventions, and countless other events have attracted hundreds of thousands of people to Pontiac. Millions of dollars have been spent within our area and investment dollars are coming to Pontiac as a direct result of the Silverdome. The economic impact of the stadium will prove to be most beneficial to Pontiac's residents and its businesses.

Time will prove the wisdom and importance of locating the Silverdome Stadium in the City of Pontiac. The Silverdome is the foundation upon which the "New Pontiac" will be built. Congratulations Pontiac, you have set an example for all communities to follow.

Davisburg Jaycees Sponsor Car Wash

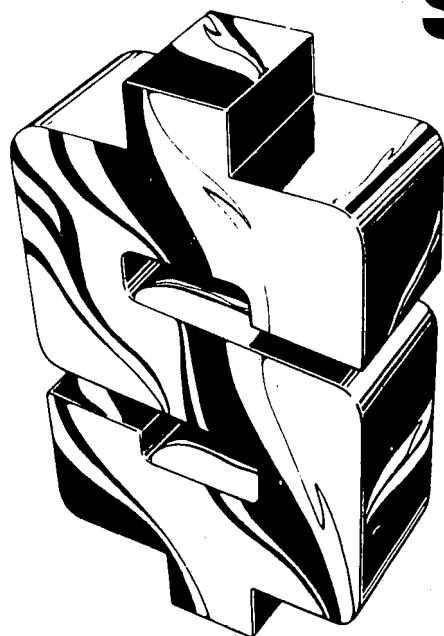
The Davisburg Area Jaycees will be holding a car wash at Springfield Christian High School (on Dixie, 1/2 mile north of I-75) from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 19th, if good weather prevails.

Cars and pickups will be washed for your donation, which will help the Jaycees for fall projects.

Obituary: Ralph Vollbach

Vollbach, Ralph H.M.; formerly of Ferndale; July 29, age 72, father of James Vollbach of Clarkston and Mrs. Herb (Carol) Englund of Shelby Township; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; brother of Norman of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Myrtle Pranger of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Doris Brim of Detroit and Mrs. Lorraine Hubbell of E. Detroit. Mr. Vollbach was a member of St. Andrews Catholic Church, Rochester and a retired employee of Chrysler Corp. Prayer services at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Mass of the Resurrection August 2 at St. Daniels Church, Clarkston. Interment White Chapel Cemetery.

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"It is a truism in the legal profession that the vast majority of widows lose a substantial part of an uncontrolled bequest within seven years," so states Ms. Theresa Morse in her book, "Life is for the Living."

She points out that a team of experts (a lawyer, accountant, and investment counselor) can provide the professional advice that well-meaning friends and relatives simply cannot. All of us may need some or all of that "team." Ms. Morse counsels a widow, especially, to seek out a lawyer with whom she can communicate frankly and comfortably. He must be "right" for her, and he and the other counselors must earn her confidence and trust. Only through this trust can they help chart her short and long-range courses of action.

So, too, must we earn your trust. You should be comfortable discussing your funeral wishes with us. As with your lawyer, we conduct our affairs on a professional level. We want you to consider us as members of your "team," ready to help make pre-planned arrangements or provide information in advance of need.

The Reminder forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

A psychology professor, speaking on the behavior of small children, threw out an idea to the class, and then refused to discuss it. He said it was "something to think about." That was some years ago, and I still puzzle over it. What he said was, "A small child may ask a hundred questions in a row, or behave badly, no matter what the consequences, just to assure himself (or herself) that he is really there."

That idea is elusive when you try to pin it down, and yet, we all sometimes have moments when we aren't certain that we are really part of the life around us. We need other people to respond to our presence to make us feel alive.

We adults often have a number of things on our minds that allow us to go through the physical motions of housework or gardening in silence, and yet we aren't lonely or bored. We imagine interactions with other people as we toss ideas and problems around in our inner world. Children have very little "inner life" as a rule, however. Inner life depends on memory and experience. What inner life the small child has is emotional, and is usually connected with self-centeredness. That self-centeredness causes the child to believe that he or she is "good" when the adults around are responsive, and assume that he or she is "bad" if the adult is in a bad mood or angry. That can easily lead to the feeling of not being there at all when the adult seems entirely unaware of the child's existence.

It then becomes absolutely necessary to the child's peace of mind, that reassurance is prompt. Positive reassurance may be hoped for under the circumstances, but negative is better than nothing.

I had a difficult time with my children when they were small, because I am absent-minded, and always have more things to think about than I have time to think. I often found myself trying to sneak in a little problem-solving time while I was supposed to be concentrating on them, and they soon caught on to it. Even though I sounded as if I was responding, by my "um-hum" and "be a good girl while Mama sews" they knew I wasn't really concentrating on them. That's when the box of crackers would be dumped all over the kitchen floor.

It wasn't that they were deliberately naughty. It just seemed necessary for them to do something which would get my attention. Naturally, I soon learned (as they effectively modified my behavior) that when they asked for attention, a definite response was called for. It saved a lot of time and trouble in the long run.

A little planning ahead, when I had a project I wanted to do, usually solved the problem to the mutual satisfaction of adult and child. I would plan a project for the child or children, so they had their "work" to do too.

"I do not suggest that we all become missionaries, and try to pet sharks on the head. I believe in a healthy attempt at self-preservation. On the other hand, we all run into people who are difficult, and we must deal with them. Keeping the principle in mind, that the most difficult people are the ones who have the lowest degree of self-assurance, the path to success is clear. Give them some positive assurance."

If I sewed, I provided them with scraps of material and some paste to "make a picture" with, or to dress their dolls. If I was cooking, I let them use play-doh or clay, or allowed them to stir some of the ingredients in.

Needless to say, I did try to see the world through their eyes, and I would have been heart-broken if I had tried to get their attention and had been ignored! There came a time when they were too old to wonder if they were there or not, however. Then I became more impatient of their demands on my time. In fact, I felt that they had been modifying my behavior long enough. That was when I turned the tables on them.

I think that "weaning" children from attention-getting behavior is as important as responding to it when they are little. By the time they were old enough to "find something to do" when I was busy, I expected them to do just that. When they complained that there was "nothing to do," however, I gave them my undivided attention.

"Then this is an excellent time to clean your closet. I'll help you get started," was typical of my suggestions. Somehow, it usually worked. We either got the closet cleaned, or that particular child suddenly remembered an unfinished book to read, or a puzzle that was waiting to be done.

Now, I realize that all this is typical of most households when children are young. I think I would have been prepared for that even if I hadn't taken child-psychology. What I was not prepared for, was that the feeling of "not being there," would exist in adults, and that it would have to be handled in the same manner as was necessary with children.

The word for it is "loneliness," and we all experience moments of it, and we need someone else to reassure us that we are "here."

Sometimes we run into it while driving a car. Another driver will lean on a horn as if to say, "Hey, I'm here!" It isn't really anger that they are feeling, because they feel you haven't started fast enough as the light turned green. It is, rather, your seeming lack of awareness that they aren't there, and it frightens them momentarily. They simply need attention. The best response is a light tap on your own horn, and a friendly wave of the hand. You may be saving the day for someone you'd really like if you had a chance to know them.

Now, that may sound silly, but it isn't. Our life today is too often impersonal and automated, and we all experience that feeling of not existing, and it takes a psychological toll. We need other people to respond to us, as they need to have us respond to them.

Our factories are perfect examples of impersonalized existence. When we are not allowed to do an entire job, we lose the sense of satisfaction that comes through creativity. We lose our sense of pride and self-respect,

Six people wanted the Olympics held in this area, but two said that they wouldn't want the Games held here. One person was undecided about his feelings, and one woman had a yes/no kind of answer.

Most of the people who were against holding the Olympics in this area felt that we, the taxpayers, would end up footing the bill for any deficit incurred.

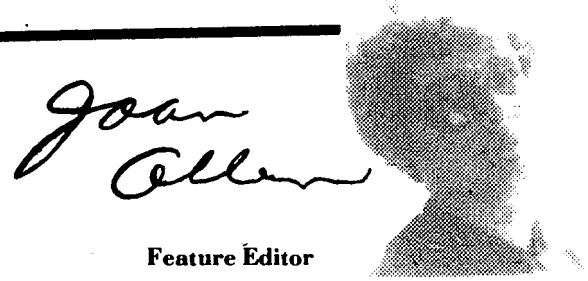
Mrs. D. Jounas doesn't feel that we have the facilities to put on the Games, and also thinks that it's a "good possibility we'd lose money, and we'd pick up the deficit. We're picking up the deficit for the Silverdome."

Feeling almost the same way is Charles Hysen, who doesn't think that the Olympics is a money-maker, and the whole city would have to assume any debts brought about by being the host city.

Many of the people questioned felt that this area needs something to perk it up, and that maybe hosting the Olympics would provide a boost for the area.

"I think it would be good for the economy. It would be nice to have something of this scope held in our area," said Mrs. DeMaria.

Mrs. Cindy Juzysta would favor holding the Olympics in this area if it were sponsored jointly by Windsor and



Joan Allen
Feature Editor

and we lose our sense of "being here." It can happen in a corporation, or a school system, or in government, too. The farther we stray from our uniqueness, and the more we become "just like everyone else," the less we get a personal response from others.

If everyone could spend the time they do in reading a book, in getting to know one other person well, the world would take one giant step forward. Dealing with another person, instead of the printed page, is more difficult, however. Our own egos are involved with personal relationships, and it takes a lot of experience to learn how to handle "scary" situations. Other people are more fascinating than books, though, and we can change an unhappy "ending" to a happy one by interaction. You can't do that with books!

How and where do you start? It's simple. The unhappiest child or adult is the one that is the loneliest one - the one who has received the least assurance in the greatest moments of doubt - because that is what leads to negative behavior. The negative behavior is the behavior that has been reinforced, so that the person is only secure in that type of behavior.

I do not suggest that we all become missionaries, and try to pet sharks on the head. I believe in a healthy attempt at self-preservation. On the other hand, we all run into people who are difficult, and we must deal with them. Keeping the principle in mind, that the most difficult people are the ones who have the lowest degree of self-assurance, the path to success is clear. Give them some positive assurance.

On the other hand - if you feel that everyone in the world exists, and is healthily alive, but you have doubts about yourself - you need a good dose of assurance yourself! You need smiles like other people need vitamins, and the best way to get them, is to give them. This is one time when it's perfectly proper to be "first!" If you're scared of rebuffs, start by patting dogs on the head (gently)! If you have success (a wagging tail means success) with dogs, move on to babies. Everytime you pass one in a stroller, or sit across from one in a doctor's office, stare at them until you catch their eyes, then smile. Their answering smiles are almost automatic. Then tell their mothers how beautiful the baby or child is, and you'll probably get another smile. If you don't, you have probably run into someone else that is suffering a case of loneliness.

Life is a long road that we humans must travel. None of us can remember starting out on the journey, and we don't know where the road is taking us, but we can make the journey as pleasant as possible for ourselves and our fellow travelers, by lending a hand now and then, to help someone else over a rough spot. Sometimes a smile is all they need - and all we need.

Detroit. She thinks it would be nice for the kids to see.

Economics were mentioned by both Mrs. Jackie Kennedy and Mrs. Charlotte Forsythe. Mrs. Kennedy feels that the Games would be an economic plus for the area, and also give it some needed publicity. Mrs. Forsythe likes the whole idea, and feels that if it were handled correctly, money would be made, not owed.

One man who doesn't see why the Olympics should be opposed is Ronald Hurren. He feels that business would benefit "for a short time, but I don't know about the long run."

A major plus of hosting the Olympics, at least to Mrs. Ann Holmyard, is that "at least we wouldn't have to travel so far to see the Olympics, or watch it on TV." Also, the Games "would maybe perk up the Detroit area. It needs something to spark it up. I don't know if the pros outweigh the cons, and if the problems could be worked out. But it would get people to work together, and we need that."

So the Olympics' score is 6 for, 2 against and 1 undecided, and now this area can enter the Olympic battle with the backing of many people who reside in the townships rather near Detroit.

Question Of The Week

Light up the Torch!

by Sharon Springborn

Is it becoming slightly repetitious watching the likes of Olga Korbut and Mark Spitz do their thing on TV instead of in person? Do you and your family feel rather left out of things when the Olympics are held in Montreal, Rome or Moscow?

Even though the Olympics don't always bring the much-expected prosperity to the region where it is held, many areas seem to fight each other for the privilege of holding the Games. Since this year, the Detroit area is possibly in contention with Los Angeles, California for the Games. The Reminder wanted to know how the people in this area felt about sponsoring the Olympics.

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

Newscaster Doubles as Weekend Racer The James Gang at Waterford Hill

by Carol Balzarini

The James gang can be found at Waterford Hills every month from April through September. No, it's neither the infamous outlaws nor the rock group, but Lowell James, Channel 4 newscaster, and his family.

James, his wife, Sherry, and their five children, ranging in age from eight to thirteen, leave their home in Troy at 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday of each race weekend to be at the track in time for a drivers' meeting at 9:15. The van is packed the night before and their Corvette loaded on the trailer.

Road racing is what James calls "the total family sport." He's been racing in Waterford for the past two seasons, his wife for one, but both were involved in

gymkhana racing while they were dating. Their children have made some very special friends at Waterford Hills.

Of Sherry's racing, James said, "I pushed her into it. I raced for a year alone and she came along. I suggested she go to school (Waterford Hills drivers school)."

"I'd hate to call our relationship 'liberated,'" he continued, "but I encourage her to do what she enjoys."

What Sherry enjoys is doing what most people don't expect a woman to do and road racing is one of those activities. She doesn't consider it dangerous.

"People ask if we're afraid but there's never been a fatality here," she said. "No one's even been hurt since I've been racing."

The Jameses don't agree on what is dangerous, however. He's not too happy about his wife jumping



The Corvette is #94 when Lowell drives, and #91 for his wife.

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It's a tremendous outlay of cash. I can only afford to fulfill my teenage ambition now that I'm thirty-six. But in auto racing the older you get, the better you get. You have better judgement.....Lowell James



Lowell James talks with Reminder reporter Carol Balzarini

horses because he's afraid she'll get hurt but doesn't worry if she drives in excess of 100 mph. He also does not share her love for skiing.

"I'm afraid I'll break a leg," he laughed. "I'd hate that."

Safety is stressed at Waterford Hills not only in driving and in the cars, but also in the clothing worn by the drivers themselves.

They all wear suits made of nomex, long underwear, a turtleneck shirt, special socks, a hood and gloves, all flame-retardant. Their shoes have rubber soles and their helmets must be approved for road racing. Every part of the body is covered except the eyes.

It's hard to imagine anyone wearing all those clothes with the hot sun beating down and the temperatures in the 80's and 90's, but Sherry says she loses five pounds in a weekend.

"That's why I love it," she laughed. "I can really eat Friday night."

James originally drove a Porsche breaking some track records in the stock class. But now the husband-and-wife team drives a gray and maroon Corvette which comes complete with a sponsor. James' number when he drives is 94 which is altered to 91 when his wife drives.

Road racing can be expensive when the driver is responsible for his own car. Having a sponsor makes it a lot easier because the sponsor makes most of the repairs in exchange for the publicity.

"If we blow an engine, we're in trouble," Sherry said. "There's no sponsor there."

"It's a tremendous outlay of cash," James said. "I can only afford to fulfill my teenage ambition now that I'm thirty-six. But in auto racing the older you get, the better you get. You have better judgement."

As a matter of curiosity, I asked James if his employers had any concerns about his hobby, if he had any contract restrictions the way some so-called "celebrities" do. He laughed and said a personal contract was not involved, that his job and his personal life were separate.

James has been a newscaster for Channel 4 since

"Oh, Yes!"

A 4 year old
can learn

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Say You Saw It
In The Reminder

February of 1975 coming to Detroit from Baltimore. His seven years there were preceded by five in Wichita, Kansas, where he began in radio news.

The Jameses would like to stay in the Detroit area because they "really love it." The only places he could go now for advancement would be New York, Los Angeles or Chicago, but the higher salaries would be offset by a higher cost of living.

James likes the way his job is set up now with broadcasting the news at 12:30 and 5:30 and being "on the street" too. His afternoons are spent on assignment with the details worked out in advance by an editor. He brings his lunch in a brown paper bag choosing to eat at the office rather than going out.

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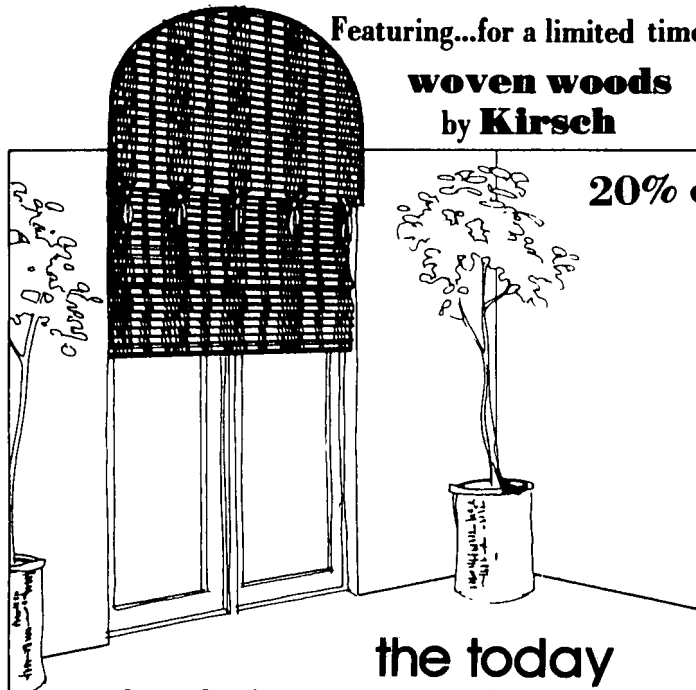
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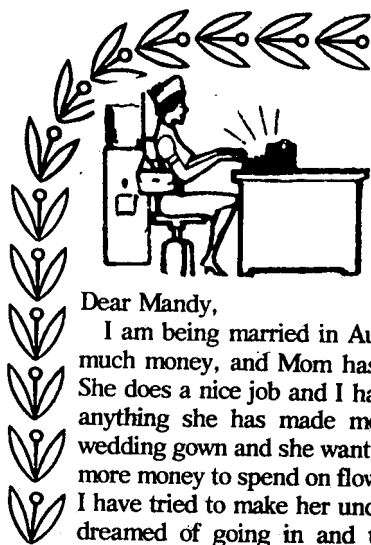
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Waterford





Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

I am being married in August. We have never had much money, and Mom has always made my clothes. She does a nice job and I have never been ashamed of anything she has made me, but I want to buy my wedding gown and she wants to make it so we can have more money to spend on flowers and the reception, etc. I have tried to make her understand that I have always dreamed of going in and trying on all the wedding gowns until I find just the right one for me. How can I explain things to her so she won't be hurt?

Bride-to-be

Dear Bride-to-be,

I think you ought to take more time to think over this matter! A hand-made wedding gown would be a family treasure to pass down to your daughters or other young women in the family. The most expensive wedding gowns are hand-made, and designed just for the bride. If your mother is an accomplished seamstress, your wedding gown would be one-of-a-kind and made just for you. You can have the fun of shopping for one even if she eventually makes it for you. Take her shopping with you. Try on gowns to your heart's content. If you both see one you like, and the price is reasonable, buy it. If not, you'll at least know the style you prefer, and you can choose a pattern accordingly, then make the changes that kept the ones you tried on from being perfect. You may be surprised at the imperfections you find in expensive gowns, because nine chances out of ten, your mother has been fussier about her work for you than strangers would be in turning out ready-to-wear. Don't rush your decision. You may regret it if you do!

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

A group of men from my husband's office decided to take all the wives out to dinner one night. It was the first time I had met any of the women though I'd met some of the men. I never order the most expensive thing on the menu because we're not rich, and we live on a budget. I noticed that a couple of the women did order the most expensive things on the menu, and extras besides, and thought that their husbands must really be making more

money than mine if they could afford to go overboard like that. Well, I was really shocked and furious when the waitress brought the check and one of these women's husbands said, "Oh, it would take forever to figure this out, so why don't we just split the bill?" The other husband said, "Yes, that's a good idea!" My husband and the other men agreed and we ended up paying for someone else's extravagance. It ruined the evening for me! My husband thinks it was just thoughtlessness on the part of the others. I say it was just plain cheap! How do we avoid this kind of thing in the future?

D.W.

Dear D.W.,

Avoid the people who pull this on you. That's the best way to prevent it happening again. If you go out with people you don't know well, simply ask for separate checks when your order is taken, or let the others order first and then order accordingly, so that you at least get what you are paying for. I think you must let your husband be the judge in your recent encounter with these other couples, however. If he works with the men he is better able to judge whether or not they are the types to pull a cheap trick on him. Splitting the bill may be their custom and they may feel that it will all even out eventually. In the future if you do not feel you can comfortably afford this type of evening, offer to meet the group for coffee afterwards and don't join them for dinner.

Mandy

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On The Job

by Marilyn Bridgeman

My most recent On-The-Job experience is a real "Whale of a Tale." On our vacation, my family visited Sea World in Aurora, Ohio. Much to my delight, I was given a chance to be a whale trainer for a short time.

Along with the training of Shamu, the killer whale, came Gabby the sea lion, Chico and Capricorn, 2 adorable dolphins and a little otter.

Vic Charfauros, Sea World's head trainer, explained to me that training an animal involved a long process, the first step being to gain their confidence. I obviously

did not have the ability or time to attempt to actually train one of the marine mammals; but Vic said I could learn some already used behavior signals and see if the animals would respond.

After the whale and dolphin show, I went backstage to meet Bud Krames who is Shamu's trainer and works with the killer whale in the show. Bud took me out to the stage area which is in actuality a concrete apron beside a pool of salt water. Swimming rather lazily around this pool was Little Shamu, the star of the show we had just seen.

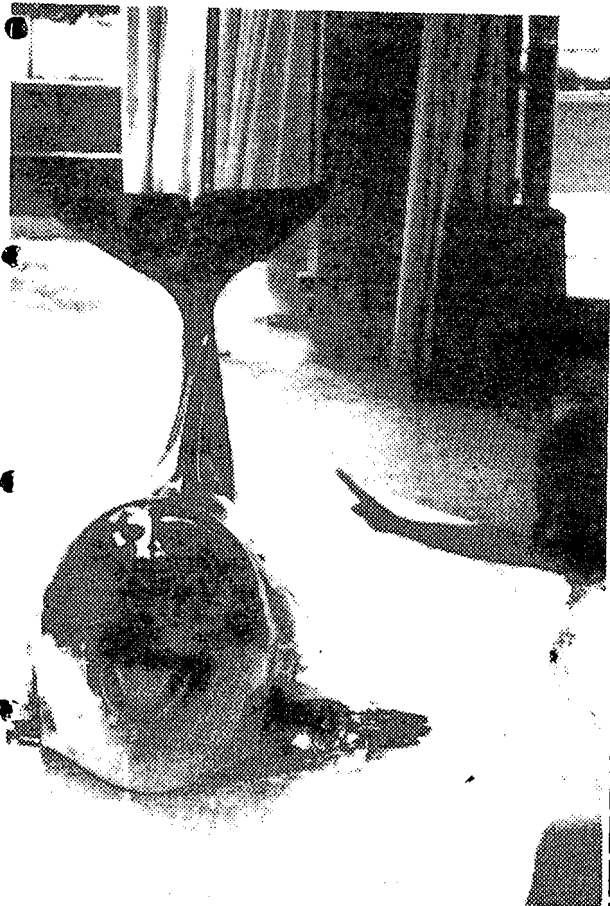
I found out from Bud that Little Shamu was 13 feet long and weighed 2200 pounds. I didn't think that was too little. Bud explained that Little Shamu was only 3½ years old and that was pretty little for a grown killer whale.

Bud advised me to take my shoes off before we walked out to the edge of the stage. I understood why because every time Little Shamu would swim by the stage, waves swept up over our feet.

Bud patiently explained that Little Shamu might not behave with me present: One because I was unfamiliar, two because he had just put on a show and was tired, and three because of his young age he sometimes just didn't cooperate. (I could understand that, I have a 2½ year old).

Bud continued by showing me the signal to get Shamu to come up out of the water onto the stage at my feet. "Just kick the water and he'll do it," Bud instructed. I was a little concerned about a 2200 pound whale making a leap out of the water so close to my toes. I wondered if

Cont. on page 20



Shamu showing off for Marilyn



Bud explaining how you greet a whale. Shake its tongue!



Gabby giving Marilyn a kiss!



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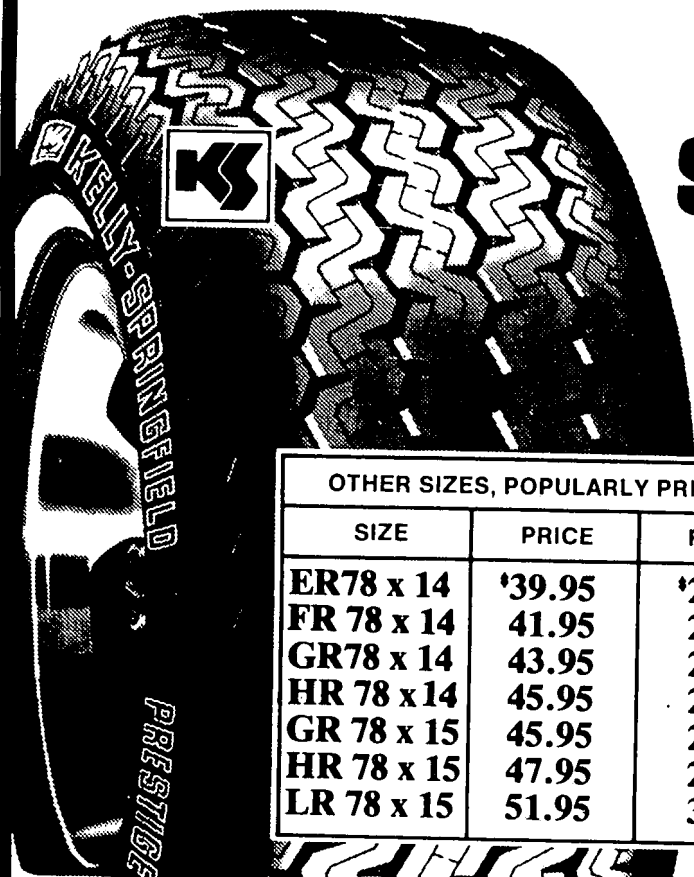
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has met the secretary, a nice grandmotherly sort of person.

She has been nice about it, until recently, that is. It was his birthday, and she had planned a surprise birthday party for him. They were to have cocktails at home, with some of their closest friends, and she had made reservations at his favorite restaurant for dinner.

He called, full of apologies, and said he was detained again, so not to wait dinner for him. That's when she got the happy idea that the whole group would go to his office, have the cocktails, and spirit him away to dinner as soon as his work was done.

Imagine his surprise - and hers, when they arrived. Instead of the nice grandmotherly secretary, a shapely young blond was seated at the typewriter. The party went as planned, but hubby is still trying to explain about his secretary having to leave early, and the boss's secretary being nice enough to offer to cover for her. Perhaps when that lady arrives back in town she'll back up his story - but in the meantime, he is having more than just one of those days!

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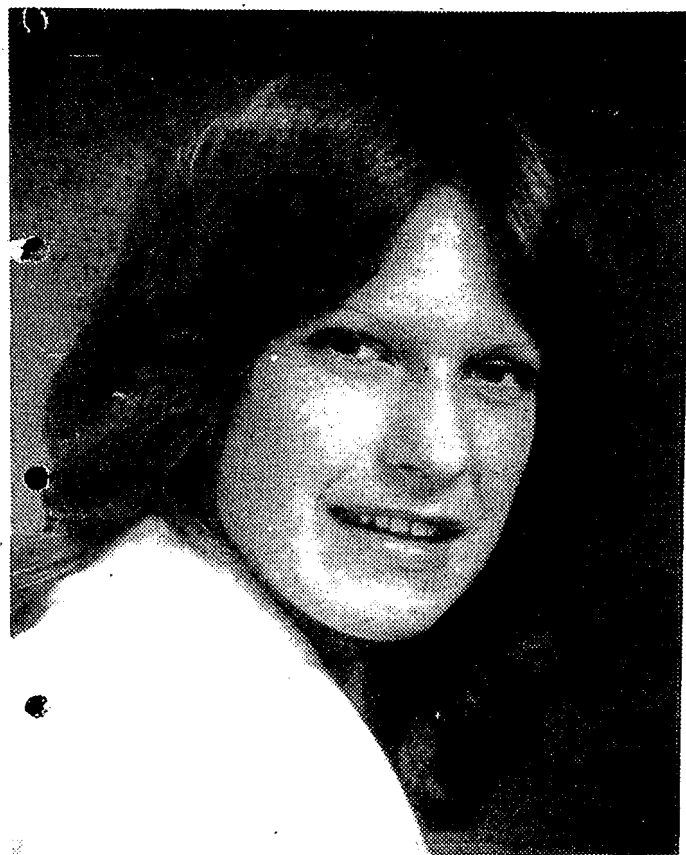
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GRANDMOTHERS II

Grandmothers, how can we thank then enough?
How do we tell them we love them
More than anything?
How do we tell them we're glad they
Are there whenever we need them?
Well, I guess all we can say is
Thanks.
Thank you, Grandma...I love you!

Lorie Ann Crites

Engaged

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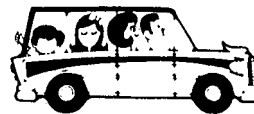
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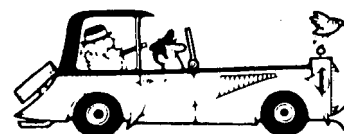
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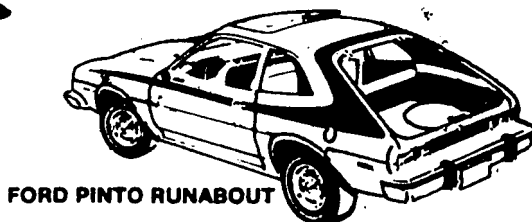
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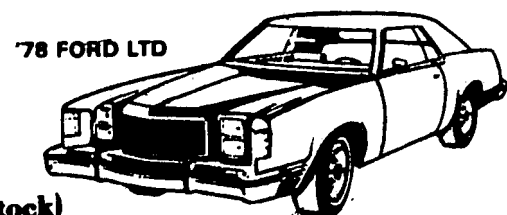
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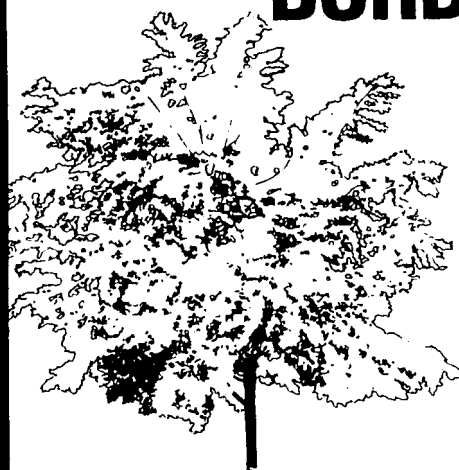
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8-4

ORDER YOUR LARGE SHADE TREE NOW FOR FALL DELIVERY OR PLANTING FROM BORDINE'S



Large 12-15' Tall
2-2 1/2" Caliper Trunks

CHOOSE FROM:

Ash - Shademaster Locusts -
Canada Lindens - Sugar Maples

\$119⁹⁸

delivered FREE within 15 miles

PLANTING AVAILABLE

1 1/2" Caliper Trunk Trees Available
Sunburst Locust - Jacki White Crab -
Royalty Red Crab - White Candle Crab

\$79⁹⁸

A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your
Tree till Fall

BORDINE'S
Better Blooms

GREENHOUSE - NURSERY - LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

8600 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
1/4 mile north of I-75

Hours: Open every day
Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6

1985 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester
1 1/4 miles north of M-59

In Independence Township

Police Chief Admits Juvenile Crime is a Problem

by Carol Balzarini

Acting police chief Charlie Kimbel readily admits that juvenile crime is on the increase, but "according to our records, everything is on the increase," he said.

On more than one occasion, Kimbel has pointed to the increasing population of the township and the difficulties of his department in keeping up with it. He feels that more people create more problems and juveniles are just one facet of those problems.

"Everything changes I know, but it's not like it used to be. There's no family togetherness anymore. Maybe modern transportation is to blame...easy availability of money. Give in to the kids to get them out of your hair," he said.

He doesn't hesitate to lay the blame squarely on the parents and the current family relationship. Parents and children, he feels, don't seem to do anything together any more...vacation, work, play, whatever.

"I've seen parents dropping young teens off at Pine Knob and leaving them there unchaperoned," Kimbel said adding they are all in a panic after the concert because they can't drive in and pick them up again because of the traffic flow out of the parking area. "Why are they so concerned about them then?" he wondered.

He cited another example of a 15-year-old with a learner's permit to drive with his parents. While they were on vacation, he was driving with his 18-year-old brother and had an accident. Kimbel issued a violation, the boy will go to juvenile court and it will probably cost him his driver's license.

One of the local problem areas is the Village Park on Depot Road, an increasingly popular spot to "hang out." Complaints from nearby residents are also in the increase about the noise, bad language, drinking and litter. According to Kimbel, the village DPW spends a great deal of time each morning cleaning up after the previous night's convocation.

One interesting item recently found among the cans and bottles was a Mason jar containing the remains of "white lightening." Apparently home canning has gone a step further than originally intended.

Kimbel is currently recommending that the Village Council put the park rules in the form of an ordinance to make enforcement easier.

Many of the township's juvenile problems stem indirectly from the Pine Knob Music Theatre, malicious destruction of property, vandalism, accidents. But he also hastens to add that these are not just juvenile problems, they involve people of almost any age.

Kimbel stopped a 16-year-old the other night for a traffic violation and found beer in the car. On another occasion he confiscated an ounce of marijuana. Sometimes traffic violations lead to the discovery that the subject is wanted by the police in another area.

Strictly juvenile problems are those which can be termed "nuisance" problems, such as stealing traffic control signs in the village, knocking down or blowing up mailboxes, riding over lawns, reckless driving, etc.

One teen was ticketed for reckless driving at speeds in

excess of 70 miles an hour through the village. That was his way of dealing with a fight with his girlfriend.

"People don't seem to have any self-control anymore. They fly off the handle and do crazy things. They have no respect for anything or anybody," Kimbel said. "These are just senseless, purposeless acts."

He laments the loss of respect for both the law and the law enforcement officer, saying, "And what bothers me the most is they see no reason for conforming to laws. You try stop someone now and they'll run you over, and that's not just the kids. I can remember when they used to say 'yes, sir' and 'no sir.'"

He feels you can't expect too much from kids when adults behave the way they do. Just last week a man in his 40's tried to run Kimbel down when Kimbel refused

Likes Deerfield Plan

Citizen Pickets For Juvenile Crime Control Program

by Mike Wilcox

Luther "Lucky" Fletcher has had a hard time convincing local officials that the Clarkston area needs a program to control juvenile vandalism and crime.

He has taken his case to the schools, township and police department, and for the most part, he says, has gotten nowhere.

He's particularly frustrated because he has spent several years compiling information about various juvenile crime control programs across the United States.

"I don't want to tell them what to do. All I want them to do is to get serious about this thing (juvenile crime)," said Fletcher.

Fletcher would like to see a joint program initiated between the schools and Oakland County Sheriff's Department, similar to those currently being run in Avon and Brandon Townships.

But beyond that, he has come up with a comprehensive juvenile program that closely parallels the "Deerfield Plan," which is named after a successful juvenile program in operation in Deerfield, Illinois.

In one year after implementation of the plan, Deerfield reported a 36% decline in theft and a 39% decline in vandalism.

The plan includes Youthbound, an outdoor stress challenge youth diversion program including activities such as canoeing and rock climbing; a youth jury

to let him make a right turn from the left lane into Pine Knob.

Juvenile problems are further compounded by the parents' refusal to believe their child is capable of committing a crime, a situation Kimbel calls the number one complaint of police officers and a "standing joke" in many departments.

Trouble in Independence Township is not confined to any one area lending credence to Kimbel's contention that mobility is a factor. The parks, village, residential areas, schools, none are immune to juvenile problems.

If he had his way, Kimbel would not allow driving before the age of 18 and the drinking age would be raised to 21 again.

I don't want to tell them what to do. All I want them to do is to get serious about this thing (juvenile crime)," said Fletcher

whereby high school students sit on a jury to sentence first-time offenders to community clean-up details; and an emphasis on youth-police interrelationships through a youth drop-in center, school liaison officers and an "Officer Friendly" program.

Juvenile crime and vandalism, according to Fletcher, thrives not only in big cities, but it is prevalent in all environments including Clarkston.

He claims Deerfield is even more affluent than Clarkston. Deerfield, he says, has a population near 7,000 with an average family income of \$50,000.

Fletcher doesn't plan to limit his campaign to talking to officials, however.

A couple of weeks ago, he got fed up with his progress, so he decided to picket the township hall. There he was, a single person with a single sign walking back and forth in front of the old hall.

That won't be the last of those types of antics either, promises Fletcher.

"I'm going to keep the heat turned on until the kids get some help," he concluded.

Park Rules May Become Village Ordinance

The Village of Clarkston drew up a list of twenty-four rules designed to regulate use of the village park on Depot Road. Recently these rules have apparently been violated in varying degrees by young people using it at night at a meeting place.

Acting Police Chief Charlie Kimbel has recommended to the village council that these regulations become an ordinance making it easier for him to enforce them.

Among the rules laid down for the use of the park are some which pertain to the present situation.

Vehicles may not block walkways or driveways. Persons using the park are to place litter or refuse in containers provided. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted without permission of the village council. There is a decibel limit for sound. A gathering of more than 25 people requires council permission. Park users are not to damage or deface any item of public property found in the park, such as benches and tables.

These regulations listed and the remaining ones are posted on a sign board near the parking area.

The Total Crime Picture

Statistical Data Compiled by
Oakland County Sheriff's Department

Part I crime percentage increase-decrease:

Independence Township:

	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978 *
Murder	1	4	1	1	1	1
Rape	0	4	3	1	3	2
Robbery	11	4 - 64%	8 + 100%	9 + 13%	8 - 11%	7 + 40%
Assault	15	29 + 93%	33 + 14%	25 - 24%	34 + 36%	10 - 27%
Burglary	146	212 + 45%	259 + 22%	140 - 46%	143 + 2%	76 + 15%
Larceny	374	460 + 23%	490 + 7%	411 - 16%	428 + 4%	214 + 7%
Mtr.Veh.theft	17	37 + 118%	47 + 27%	34 - 28%	44 + 29%	25 + 39%
Totals	564	750 + 33%	841 + 12%	621 - 26%	661 + 6%	335 + 9%

Springfield Township:

	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978 *
Murder	0	1	1	0	0	0
Rape	0	1	0	0	1	1
Robbery	0	3	4 + 33%	4 + 0%	2 - 50%	3 + 50%
Assault	1	8	7 - 13%	5 - 29%	9 + 80%	3 - 67%
Burglary	28	104	106 + 2%	94 - 11%	68 - 28%	36 - 8%
Larceny	53	110	129 + 17%	131 + 2%	88 - 33%	53 + 21%
Mtr.Veh.theft	4	16	11 - 31%	14 + 27%	10 - 29%	8 + 60%
Totals	86	243	258 + 6%	248 - 4%	178 - 28%	104 + 14%

* 1978 figures reflect the first six months as compared to the first six months of the previous year (1977).

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

MOST STORES OPEN

DAILY 8^{AM} - 11^{PM}
SUNDAY 10^{AM} - 9^{PM}

we welcome



FOOD
STAMPS



Pure Beef - Ground Fresh

HAMBURG

LB. **88¢**



Whole - Sliced Free!

PORK LOINS

QUARTER
LOIN

LB. **\$1.18**

LB.

\$1.08



Center Blade Cut TABLE TRIM'D

CHUCK STEAK

LB.

WESTERN
GRAIN FED
STEER BEEF



Boneless Family Steak Or

ROUND ROAST

LB.

\$1.58



NEW MICHIGAN

Paula Red APPLES

3

LB. BAG



GEORGIA

Juicy Ripe PEACHES

3

LBS.

\$1.00



FARM FRESH

GREEN CABBAGE

LB.

12¢

BATHROOM TISSUE
Cottonelle

10¢ OFF LABEL

4-ROLL
PKG.

with coupon below

COFFEE-ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S

2-LB.
CAN

with coupon below

PILLSBURY PLUS
Cake Mixes

ALL FLAVORS

18³/₄-OZ.
PKG.

with coupon below

HAMADY COUPON

Asst'd Bathroom Tissue
COTTONELLE

10¢ OFF LABEL
4-ROLL PKG.

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON. 8/21/78-H 71

**SAVE
24¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee

2 LB.
CAN

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON. 8/21/78-H 72

**SAVE
30¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

Pillsbury Plus Asst'd
CAKE MIXES

ALL FLAVORS
18³/₄-OZ. PKG.

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON. 8/21/78-H 73-74

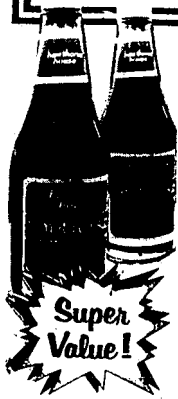
**SAVE
UP TO
28¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

NO SALES TO DEALERS - REASONABLE QUANTITIES AVAILABLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. AUG. 15 THRU MON. AUG. 21, 1978

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



HAWTHORNE HOUSE

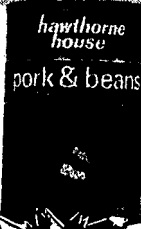
TOMATO CATSUP

2 26-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

25-CT. GALLON OR 35-CT. QUART

Hefty Food Bags

MIX OR MATCH **2** PKGS. **99¢**



HAWTHORNE HOUSE
PORK AND BEANS

4 1-LB. CANS **99¢**

HUNT'S FANCY
TOMATO SAUCE

29-OZ. CAN **73¢**

ORTEGA
TACO SHELLS

16-CT. PKG. **59¢**

KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE

28-OZ. BOTTLES **93¢**

DOG FOOD
PRIME VARIETY

72-OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**

TIDY
CAT LITTER

10-LB. BAG **69¢**

ALPO
BEEF DOG FOOD

25-LB. BAG **\$4.99**



25¢ OFF LABEL
TIDE DETERGENT

SAVE 50¢ 84-OZ. BOX **\$2.19**

COFFEE CREAMER
COFFEE MATE

22-OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

KRAFT
CARAMELS

10-OZ. BAG **69¢**

DUNCAN HINE'S MIX
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN

13-OZ. PKG. **83¢**

READY TO SPREAD
PILLSBURY FROSTING

16½-OZ. CAN **83¢**

WELCH'S CONCORD
GRAPE JAM OR JELLY

20-OZ. JAR **69¢**

NABISCO CHOC. CHIP. COCONUT CHOC. CHIP
CHIPS AHoy COOKIES

13-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

HEFTY
Trash Bags

SAVE 31¢ 10-CT. PKG. **88¢**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
Whole Tomatoes

3 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

NABISCO
Graham Crackers

SAVE 30¢ LB. BOX **69¢**

Maxwell House

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP COFFEE

All Grinds 3-LB. CAN

\$7.59

INSTANT 10-OZ. JAR

\$4.39

DOMINO SUGAR

10-X BROWN 2-LB. POLY BAG **77¢**

DOMINO BROWN

SUGAR 4-LB. POLY BAG **\$1.53**

BENNET'S

CHILI SAUCE

12-OZ. BOTTLE **55¢**

MCCORMICK

BLACK PEPPER

4-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

FRANK'S

HOT SAUCE

4½-OZ. BOTTLE **33¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER

TOSS N' SOFT

40-CT. PKG. **\$1.55**

COPPER CLEANER

COPPER-GLO

12-OZ. CAN **43¢**

BATH OIL BEADS OR

CALGON BOUQUET

15-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL CORAL

LIFEBUOY SOAP

BATH BAR **34¢**

DISHWASHER DETERGENT

CALGONITE

50-OZ. PKG. **\$1.63**

Del Monte Fancy

FRENCH GR. BEANS

LB. CAN **35¢**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

17-OZ. CAN **33¢**

GARDEN PEAS

17-OZ. CAN **33¢**

health & beauty aids

Gleem Toothpaste

25¢ OFF LABEL



7-OZ. TUBE

89¢



SURE SPRAY

Deodorant

30¢ OFF LABEL REG. OR UNSCENTED

12-OZ. AEROSOL

\$1.75

CLAIROL CONDITION
OILY OR NORMAL Shampoo

16-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.19

VITALIS TONIC

7-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.39

OLD SPICE After Shave
LOTION

4.75-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.99

SCHICK Platinum Plus
INJECTOR BLADES

7-CT. PKG.

\$1.15

Ultra Ban ROLL-ON
Deodorant

2.5-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.49

LISTERINE Antiseptic

20-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.35

Clair Mist SPRAY

REG., UNSCENTED 8-OZ. PUMP

\$1.59

REACH TOOTHBRUSH

EACH **77¢**

BAND-AID BRAND Sheer Or Plastic
STRIPS 70-CT. CAN **\$1.25**

Excedrin

100-CT. BOTTLE

\$1.59

BRECK Hair Rinse

REGULAR, W/BODY W/LEMON 16-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.39

GEE, YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC
FRAGRANT Conditioner

12-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.39

BROMO SELTZER

2.6-OZ. BOTTLE

83¢

Bugs Bunny REGULAR VITAMINS

100-CT. BOTTLE

\$3.19

LOREAL Hair Color

BOX

\$2.39

Right Guard DOUBLE PROTECTION

Reg., Unscented Powder Dry Anti-Perspirant 4-OZ. AEROSOL

\$1.25

bakery

HAWTHORNE HOUSE SPLIT-TOP

BUTTER BREAD

SAVE 23¢

2 24-OZ. LOAVES

95¢

COOKBOOK

CINNAMON ROLLS

8-CT. PKG. **79¢**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE CONEY OR

HAMBURG BUNS

2 10 & 12-CT. PKGS. **85¢**

EARTH GRAIN

100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

LB. LOAF **69¢**

BROWN BERRY

SANDWICH DARK BREAD

24-OZ. LOAF **89¢**

SLICED

TAYSTEE VIENNA BREAD

20-OZ. LOAF **71¢**

CREME FILLED

TWINKIES Lunchbox Cakes

SAVE 30¢

10-CT. PKG.

99¢



V B OL' FASHION

APPLE SAUCE

50-OZ. JAR

95¢

20¢ OFF LABEL CLING FREE SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER

36-CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

BOWL CLEANER

VANISH CRYSTALS

34-OZ. CAN **75¢**

FURNITURE

BEHOLD POLISH

12-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

GLASS CLEANER

WINDEX REFILL

QUART BOTTLE **73¢**

3-OZ. BATHROOM

DIXIE CUP REFILLS

100-CT. PKG. **69¢**

7-SEAS

DRESSING

8-OZ. BOTTLE **51¢**

VIVA ITALIAN
CREAMY ITALIAN
GREEN GODDESS



DETERGENT

JOY DISH LIQUID

22-OZ. BOTTLE

77¢

POTS AND PANS

BRILLO SOAP PADS

10-CT. PKG. **39¢**

TOILET SOAP

CASHMERE BOUQUET 4 BATH BARS **69¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT

ARM & HAMMER 70-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

MIXED VEGETABLES

LARSEN'S VEG-ALL 5 8½-OZ. CANS **97¢**

100-CT.

MR. COFFEE FILTERS PKG. **79¢**

NON-RETURN

VERNOR'S 2 28-OZ. BOTTLES **89¢**



DISPENSER PAK

CANNED PEPSI COLA

TWELVE 12-OZ. CANS

\$2.29



JOHNSON'S

TODDLER DIAPERS



12-CT. PKG.

\$1.79

HAWTHORNE HOUSE PINK

Fabric Softener

SAVE 10¢ GALLON JUG

69¢

NESTEA

Instant Tea

SAVE 20¢ 3-OZ. JAR

\$1.79

ALL POWDERED FLAVORS

Kool-Aid Drink

SAVE 30¢ MAKES 10-QTS.

\$1.49

CANDY BAR

NESTLE'S CRUNCH 6 CT. PKG. **\$1.05**

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

NESTLE'S QUIK LB. CAN **\$1.35**

HAWAIIAN MIX

RED PUNCH MAKES 12-QTS. **\$2.19**

ST. LAURENT'S OLD FASHION

PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

SUGAR & LEMON

NESTEA

TEA MIX

MAKES 15-QTA

\$2.39

SMUCKER'S

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

12-OZ. JAR **83¢**

CHOCOLATE FUDGE TOPPING

12-OZ. JAR **79¢**

MARIO

MANZANILLA STUFFED

OLIVES

7-OZ. JAR

\$1.09

REG. OR PINK

COUNTRY

TIME

LEMONADE

MAKES 10-QTS. **\$1.79**

ECONOMY SIZE

REYNOLD'S

FOIL

45-FT. ROLL

97¢

CARESS

DEODORANT

SOAP

REGULAR BAR

33¢

dairy



Nine Flavors

McDONALD QUALITY CHEKD

YOGURT 8-OZ. CUPS

4.99¢

MICHIGAN BRAND

COTTAGE CHEESE

24-OZ. TUB

\$1.05

KRAFT PIMENTO OR REG

VELVEETA

2-LB. LOAF

\$2.19

IMPERIAL SOFT

MARGARINE

2-PAK 8-OZ. TUBS

73¢

PARKAY SQUEEZE

MARGARINE

16-OZ. TUBE

83¢

MERICO BISCUITS

BUTTER-ME-NOT

5 9½-OZ. PKGS.

89¢

McDONALD

FRUIT DRINKS

GALLON JUG

69¢

KRAFT SHARP CHEDDAR

CRACKER BARREL

10-OZ. PKG.

\$1.29

MICELI SHREDDED

CHEDDAR CHEESE

8-OZ. PKGS.

91¢

KRAFT SHREDDED

MOZZARELLA

4-OZ. PKG.

55¢

QUALITY SUPREME LONG HORN

MIDGET COLBY

1-LB.

\$1.59

SEALTEST

SOUR CREAM

SAVE 22¢ 16-OZ. TUB

57¢

AMERICAN INDIVIDUALS

KRAFT CHEESE FOOD

SAVE 21¢ 24-OZ. PKG.

\$1.98

frozen foods

McDonald Quality Chek'd



ICE CREAM

All Flavors ½-GAL. CTN.

\$1.09

BREYER'S NATURAL FLAVOR

ICE CREAM

½-GALLON CARTON

\$1.69

CARNIVAL

TWIN POPS

12-CT. PKG.

59¢

MINUTE MAID

LEMONADE

12-OZ. CAN

47¢

NUTWOOD FARM

GLAZED DONUTS

12-CT. PKG.

79¢

JENO'S THICK CRUST

COMBINATION PIZZA

20-OZ. PKG.

\$1.69

POTATOES

RUSSET TRI-PATTIES

16-OZ. PKG.

43¢

WINTERGARDEN

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

10-OZ. PKG.

59¢

GREEN GIANT GREEN PEAS OR

NIBLETS CORN

18-20-OZ. BAG

65¢

VAN DEKAMP

SHRIMP DINNER

10-OZ. PKG.

\$1.19

MAN-PLEASER

BANQUET DINNER

17-OZ. PKG.

\$1.09

JENO'S

Italian Bread PIZZA

SAVE 36¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

\$1.49

ALL EXCEPT TUNA

BANQUET POT PIES

4 8-OZ. PKGS.

99¢

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

butcher shop meats



HOLLY FARMS FRESH

CHICKEN Leg Quarters

LB. **68¢**
BREAST
QUARTERS
LB. **72¢**



ALL CENTER BRISKETS

Continental CORN BEEF

LB. **\$1.38**
GREEN
CABBAGE
LB. **12¢**



BUTCHER BOY

RING BOLOGNA

LB. **88¢**



FRESH

PAN READY SMELTS

LB. **68¢**

RICH'S TURKEY
ROLL SAUSAGE LB. PKG. **98¢**
HOLLY FARMS SKINLESS
CHICKEN WIENERS LB. PKG. **88¢**
ARMOUR STAR **SALAMI** 4 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.58**
TABLE TRIM'D
BEEF RIB STEAK LB. **\$1.98**
VAN HOLLEN
SAUERKRAUT 2 LB. BAG **48¢**

HERRUD PARTY LUNCHEAT
ASSORTMENT LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
HERRUD SLICED
COOKED HAM LB. PKG. **\$2.38**
BUTCHER BOY WAFER
SLICED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.68**

FARMER PEET CHURCH
HICKORY STICK LB. **\$2.09**
OSCAR MAYER SAND, SPREAD OR
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 OZ. CHUB **69¢**
MRS. PAUL'S FAMILY
FISH STICKS 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

BANQUET FROZEN

FRIED CHICKEN

3 3/4-LB. **\$4.38**
PKG.

HYGRADE W. VIRGINIA

Semi-Boneless HAMS

WHOLE
OR HALF
LB. **\$1.48**

HYGRADE W. VIRGINIA

SLICED BACON

LB. **\$1.38**
PKG.

PORTION PAK

GORTON'S FRIED FISH

2-LB. **\$1.98**
PKG.

SALAY'S REG. OR THICK SLICED

Bologna

MICHIGAN
GRADE
ONE

LB.
PKG.

\$1.18

BUTCHER SHOP BRAND

Sliced Bacon

2-LB.
PKG.

\$2.68

PESCHKE BOLOGNA-SALAMI OR

Combination

24-OZ.
PKG.

\$1.68

TABLE TRIM'D ARM OR ENGLISH CUT

Beef Roasts

LB.

\$1.48

fresh fruits & vegetables

ENDIVE, ESCAROLE OR
ROMAINE LETTUCE 3 BUNCHES **\$1.00**
JUMBO SIZE
WHITE ONIONS LB. **39¢**
FRESH
CANNING DILL BUNCH **39¢**
FRESH PACK
GARLIC 2 CT. BOX **29¢**
HAWTHORNE HOUSE
WEED 'N FEED BAG **\$3.79**

WATERMELONS



RED RIPE

Whole LB.

9¢
CUTS
LB. **12¢**

CALIFORNIA
RED PLUMS LB. **49¢**
JUICY RIPE
NECTARINES LB. **59¢**
SUNNY DELIGHT
CITRUS BLEND 1/2 GAL. JUG **99¢**
SUN GIANT SEEDLESS
RAISINS 1 1/2 LB. BAG **\$1.00**
POPPING TIME
POPCORN 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

FARM FRESH

PASCAL CELERY

STALK **59¢**

FRESH

MICHIGAN SWEET CORN

5 EARS **49¢**

MICH. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE

WHITE POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **99¢**

THOMPSON WHITE

SEEDLESS GRAPES

LB. **69¢**

Government

Springfield Primary Winners Expect to Win in November

by Sharon Springborn

What quality do all winners have in common? Confidence in their ability to win, that's what.

At least the two people who emerged victorious from the Springfield primary battle on August 8, Marjorie Kirk, who ran for treasurer of Springfield Township, and Glen Vermilye, who ran for the position of Trustee, felt that they would win the election.

Mrs. Kirk attributes her success to a lot of hard work, knocking on doors, and talking to people. She can see the difference that all of her hard work made, with the outcome of the election.

Vermilye, who has been active in local politics for about 12 years, a Springfield Township board member since 1974 and serves on the township's planning commission, feels that the fact that he knows the township and the area citizens know him helped him to win his campaign.

Looking forward to more hard work and meeting people, Mrs. Kirk feels that she'll win her November election, but knows that she's going to have a difficult time unseating incumbent Patricia Kramer. She doesn't know that incumbents are hard to beat from personal experience, and only has reports from people that she knows to go on. Even so she still thinks that she "has a good chance in November."

Since there is no one running against Vermilye on the opposite ticket, his chance for election are a little more certain than Mrs. Kirk's, and he doesn't have as much hard work to look forward to, but must do some campaigning, nonetheless.

The campaigns of both candidates were based on controls - of different types.

Salary control within the township is Mrs. Kirk's main concern. She opposed increasing the number of trustees on the township board because her whole idea was that too much money is spent by the township.

"Some (employees) get increases that are fair, but ones whose jobs haven't, I don't see any reason to increase their salaries. In our small township, it's not called for," said Mrs. Kirk.

Land use, and planning for the growth of the township will be dealt with by Vermilye in his bid for November election, but have been prime concerns of his for quite a while. He wants to see that the township's atmosphere remains pretty much unchanged, despite the area's growth, and feels that protecting the atmosphere in the outlying districts is as important, or more important, than controlling the feeling of the downtown area.

The small voter turnout for Tuesday's primary, and the rather small number of candidates running for township positions disappointed Vermilye, but, since he did win, he admitted that "maybe it turned out OK, after all."

Now the Springfield Township voters can wait until November, and then vote for their favorite candidates. Then we can see if our (or the two people elected) confidence was misplaced.

Springfield Voters Say "No" to Two Additional Trustees

Two proposals were on the Springfield Township ballot last Tuesday, August 8. One proposal, to increase the number of township trustees from 2 to 4, was defeated by a vote of 291-yes to 357-no.

The other proposal was an advisory proposal which asked the question, "Should we pursue M-275?" and was passed by a large margin of 443-yes and 216-no. The wording was should a north-south limited access road be built at state or federal expense?

Also on the ballot was a county question that appeared on all of the ballots in Oakland County, not just the one in Springfield Township. The question, concerning tax limitation, passed by a margin of 209 votes - 415 "yes" votes and 206 "no" votes.

Results of August 8 Primary

Springfield Township

TREASURER

Kirk (D) 139
Cox (D) 134
Kramer (R) 270

TRUSTEE

Vermilye (D) 169
Krajniak (D) 87

Independence Township

TREASURER

Ritter (D) 555
Cosma (D) 381
Applegate (R) 545
Lussier (R) 468
Trapp, II (R) 225

TRUSTEE

Vandermark (R) 623
Lozano (R) 523
Thayer (R) 387
Balzarini (R) 372
Stuart (R) 331
Luchenbach (R) 281
Walker (R) 274
Brown (R) 205
Yoh (R) 143
Yakimowich (R) 138
Herron (D) 472
Rowland (D) 432
Benzing (D) 424
Fabrizio (D) 366



[Left to Right] - Pastor Bob Walters, John Mohler, and Sharon Scott look over the design and finished window for the new church sanctuary.

Calvary Lutheran Chooses Colored Glass for New Sanctuary

Calvary Lutheran Church has chosen a form of colored glass and aggregate for the windows of their sanctuary addition. One inch thick pieces of colored glass are placed in a design like a mosaic, then aggregate is spread between the colored glass pieces. The windows were designed by artist Margaret Cavanaugh in consultation with Pastor Walters and a committee of the church.

The eight windows highlight biblical events. Four windows deal with Old Testament themes - creation, covenant, exodus, and prophecy, and four New Testament themes - baptism, resurrection, pentecost and the Lord's supper. Two other small designs will also be integrated into the windows. One design includes Martin Luther's seal and another the three crosses of Calvary, a special symbol for the congregation.

John Mohler produced the windows from the artist's design in his shop in Ferndale. The windows will be in place by the end of August, and dedication of the new building will be October 1.

Whys and Wherefores

Choice Tidbits from Our News Files

Everyone is saying that crime is up in this area. However, one could draw different conclusions after studying the graph on page 12. We have a long way to go to reach the number of crimes committed in 1974-75.

Rookie politician, ace reporter Carol Balzarini was not in the least bit dejected after her narrow 15-vote loss in the race for a township trustee race. She claims, as a reporter, she can now keep her eye on township officials better than ever, whereas if she had won the election, she would have to give up the township government beat. Another Reminder politician, publisher Richard Wilcox, won comfortably in the County Commissioner race.

Like scary movies? If so, then you won't want to miss "The Eyes of Laura Mars" starring Faye Dunaway and Tommy Lee Jones and produced by Jon Peters. You continually cling to your seat as one beautiful model after another is grotesquely murdered. It's a bit racy, so please don't take your kids or those who are faint at heart.

Results! The Pontes of Rochester who purchased a full page at the Channel 56 auction donated by The Reminder are ecstatic with the ad's results. The ad sold approximately \$1500 worth of the very talented man's crafts.

LET'S GO TO THE

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1-75 DETROIT

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Minutes of Regular Meeting
July 31

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent - ApMadoc.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as amended.

Trustee Weber will check with Acting Police Chief Kimball about noise complaints in the park and trucks

WRITE THE...

Problem Solver
(He'll do everything in his power to solve your problem.)

The Problem Solver
Box H, The Reminder
Orionville, MI 48452

parking on E. Washington to unload.

Trustee Basinger will work with the school on the plans for the house that a class will be building on Waldon Rd.

Moved by Thayer, seconded by Weber to authorize President Hallman to sign the contract for sign upgrading in the village. Motion carried unanimously.

A Public Hearing was held on the requests to rezone portions of the Radcliff property on N. Main so that he can erect a screen house there. His attorney, Mr. Fisher, reviewed the requests with the council - rezoning the piece that his house sits on to commercial, or rezoning the piece to the south of it behind the antique shop to residential. They preferred the latter. Planning Commission Chairman Ted Thomson stated that they felt that rezoning the small piece residential would be the best planning for that area, and would reduce the amount of commercial zoning. Trustee Basinger and Jack Hagen of N. Holcomb agreed with this. Herb Rose of N. Holcomb asked Trustee Schultz if he would be in conflict of interest in voting on this, since he owns the adjoining property. He replied that he will vote for what the majority wants to do there. The Public Hearing was then adjourned by President Hallman.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Basinger to accept the recommendation of the planning Commission and rezone the north 33 feet of parcel no. 08-20-328-019 on Lot No. 16 of Supervisor's Replat of Northwestern Addition from B-1 Local Business to R-2 Single Family. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The council received a petition signed by 41 persons,

requesting writing to Clarkston Mills about the need to provide an increase in the amount of water flowing over the Mill Pond into Parke and Middle Lake. Mr. Hyde, whose property is adjacent to one of the streams, said that the water level is the lowest that he's seen, and feels that Clarkston Mills is diverting part of this water under their building. The council and members of the audience, some of whom had signed the petition, discussed the low water levels and the possible reasons for them, including dry weather, lawn watering, and the dredging out of a stream for Olde Sturbridge, a new subdivision north of the village. Representative Trim suggested that he would be glad to help out in any way he could on this. Trustee Basinger wants Mr. Alan, owner of Clarkston Mills, to keep a log of the times that they have the gate open to allow the water to flow under their building.

President Hallman suggested, and the council agreed, to write a letter to Clarkston Mills, explaining that they should maintain the level of the Mill Pond enough that water can flow over the spillway into Parke Lake and on into Middle Lake, and asking for a written response to this. Trustee Byers said that we should also express our concern over their using water power to run their parking lot lights, except for an occasional demonstration. A letter will also be written to Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, asking him if he can supply us with any information on the possible reasons for the low water levels.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to grant permission to the Clarkston Historical Society to use the park on September 22-24 for their Crafts and Cider Festival. Motion carried unanimously.

Gordon Lang requested permission to open a convenience store in the former Total gas station on Orion Rd. at M-15. He was told that the building was presently a non-conforming use since this property is zoned residential, and thus the non-conforming use can't be expanded.

A letter will be written to the Clarkston Jaycees, saying that we will remove the signboard at M-15 and Washington, since no progress has been made in renovating it.

A letter will be written to the Detroit Free Press, asking them to remove the newsstand that they placed on M-15 without permission.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Thayer to transfer \$13,000 from the General Fund to the Local Road Fund. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission was read, concerning the denial of a request from the Clarkston Cafe to have outdoor service of alcoholic beverages in front of their business.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9:50 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

INDE-WATER LEAGUE
Standings as of August 2nd

(League is Co-Sponsored by Waterford and Independence Parks and Recreation Department)

Kentucky Fried Chicken	34 - 4
Danny Paris Appliance	23 - 14 - 1
Little Caesar's	22 - 12 - 2
Mt. Clemen's Racquetball Club	19 - 18
Schram's Auto Parts	18 - 21
Ben Powell Disposal	13 - 25 - 1
Waterford John's	2 - 37

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL - SUMMER
FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

First - Roger Craig and Associates	12 - 3
Second - Sea Ray Boats	11 - 3
Third - DeRoseau Builders	10 - 4
Fourth - Rod's House of Styles	9 - 5
Sickinger Frauliens	7 - 7
Jennings Commerical Painting	7 - 7
Booker Walls	5 - 9
Looney Tunes	2 - 13
Audette Cadillac	1 - 13

RESULTS OF SINGLE ELIMINATION PLAY-OFFS
August 2nd

Roger Craig and Associates	12
Rod's House of Styles	6
Sea Ray Boats	16
DeRoseau Builders	6

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

TWENTY SIXTH YEAR

The Reminder, Inc.:
We enjoyed doing business with you - your people were very helpful as well as very pleasant and friendly. Hope to do business with you again in the near future. Remember me for your cleaning needs also.
Sincerely,
Scott Pasho

Your help was sincerely appreciated in promoting the Great TV Auction on Channel 56. As you may know, merchandise bought by viewers exceeded \$638,497 in value - an all-time Detroit-Auction record...up 19 percent over last year. Unquestionably, your help in spreading the word was an important factor in the success of our drive to raise funds for Channel 56.
You have performed a very important service for the community through your assistance to public TV in Detroit.

Dan Alpert
Paula Pawlowski
Mark Giannotta
Yvonne Lucas

To The Reminder and Area Merchants,
The show "Fantasy Island" is just how our trip to Las Vegas this past weekend was.
The weather was warm and sunny and everything was wonderful. It will be remembered always.
Many thanks to all who made this trip possible. It was unbelievable.

Thanks to all,
Martha Williams

Dear Editor,
Just a few lines to again sincerely thank you for your help in locating relatives of the late Henry Ruff - two got in touch with me and advised me to get in touch with a lady at Maceday Lake. Everyone was so lovely and eager to help. I have since sent the addresses of a brother and a sister to my friends and know he will be so grateful, too.
It's nice to know we have people like you living in our neighborhood, ready to help when needed. Again, thanks so much.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Walter Gruenewald

Helping you is part of our business...

WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Marilyn Bridgeman

Books to me have always been like "islands" where momentarily I can escape and become wrapped up in the characters and their story. I just finished reading three fairly new releases. Each one was a different type of "island" but I enjoyed the different emotions each one provoked.

The first, Sidney Sheldon's "Bloodline," transported me to the exciting, jet-setting world of big business full of beautiful people with tremendous problems. Sheldon, like Harold Robbins, is adept at weaving sex, violence and intrigue into a fast-moving story.

"Bloodline" revolves around a Christina Onassis-type heiress (instead of ships she inherits a giant pharmaceutical company) and her difficulties in holding her company and her love life together. "Bloodline" is not a book you will remember forever, but it is good fast reading. The strongest emotion it left me with though, was the desire not to see the movie.

Mary Gordon had an entirely different effect on me with her best-selling novel, "Final Payments." This is a book I will remember for a long time. When I finished reading it I felt drained of emotion.

This is a woman's book told in the first person by the main character, Isabel Moore. To quote from the book's jacket, "When Isabel Moore's father dies, she finds herself at the age of thirty suddenly freed from eleven years of unbroken devotion to a helpless, bedridden man."

Isabel continues throughout the book to try and make a new life for herself. The first step is just to try and find some contemporary, stylish clothing, which she had no need for while she was tending to her invalid father. As a "new woman," Isabel steps into an outside world that she is totally unfamiliar with. Her new-found freedom is combined with extreme happiness and extreme guilt. As Isabel tries to find her place, the author has you laughing and crying and ultimately cheering when you know Isabel will be all right.

The last "island" I traveled to was filled with stardom, romance, and tragedy. What made this book even more compelling was that it is a true story. "Vivien Leigh, a Biography" by Anne Edwards tells the tale of one of the most beautiful women in the world whose life was as exciting as any of the movies she ever made.

Vivien Leigh is best known for her portrayal of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." How she came about securing that coveted role and what happened after she reached her pinnacle in Hollywood at the age of 25 is just part of Ms. Leigh's fascinating story.

Her much-publicized romance with Lawrence Olivier whom she later wed takes up the major part of this biography. Their relationship reminded me of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald's story. Zelda ultimately goes mad and similar occurrences are what finally drives Olivier away from Vivien Leigh.

Growing up in a generation who only knows about Vivien Leigh from seeing reruns of "Gone With the Wind," I marveled at her talent and beauty. After reading Vivien Leigh's biography, I was sorry she had died (in 1967) before I could appreciate her.

Heritage Day at Seymour Lake Church

The annual "Heritage Day" dinner and program will be held Saturday, August 19 at noon at the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church. The guest speaker will

be Reverend W. Harold Pailthorp, pastor at Seymour Lake over thirty years ago. Special music and memorial service will immediately follow the noon meal. The public is invited.

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Janie Bennett
Attendance Award

Armadillos for Gals.

A real Armadillo would never bite your ankle

it's softly padded from head to tail, inside and out. A real Armadillo

will not hide in your closet. it'll keep

right in step with you wherever you're off to, because

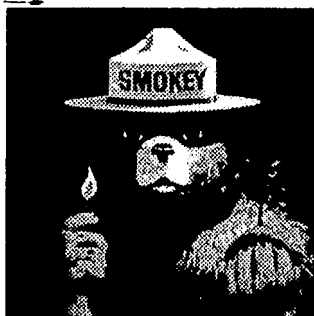
A real Armadillo is made only by

Morgan Quinn



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ASK THE PROBLEM SOLVER!!

Dear Problem Solver,

I needed money to buy my three children school clothes and shoes, so I offered for sale my beautiful antique chairs.

A well-known Antique Dealer offered me \$65.00 each, and I was asking \$100.00 each.

I refused her offer when she got curt with me and said, "My dear, being the good business woman I am, I must triple my money." Well, I thought if she can get that much, why can't I.

My problem is I don't know where to go to sell them, and the dealers won't tell me the truth of their worth because they want them cheap.

Sincerely,

Ms. Jeanna Leake

Feel free to write to the Problem Solver,
260 M-15, Ortonville

The Problem Solver is a public service brought to you by:

A. We questioned a couple of different people who handle antiques, about prices, and also about your experience with the one you contacted.

Our sources said pretty much the same thing. The selling price of a particular antique depends on the market for each item. Dealers keep abreast of trends and "popular" items like old ice-boxes (people like to convert them for bars) and roll-top desks, etc.

You certainly may get more for your chairs by selling them yourself. You cannot expect to market them in a few days, however, but must do the same thing dealers do. You must advertise, and rent space at flea-markets, shows, etc. and let your merchandise be seen. There are a number of antique oriented magazines which accept advertisements, and you

might locate just the right buyer in that manner.

To arrive at a reasonable price for your chairs, however, so as to avoid over-pricing or under-pricing, your best friend is the library. You'll find books and catalogs which tell the going "rate" for certain types of antiques.

The Carpet Shoppe

Plaza Mall 1695 M-15
Ortonville 627-2859
Compare the Carpet Shoppe
with any other store for...
Selection, Price & Quality
Installation. You'll be
SURPRISED!!



Continued from Page 9

On-The-Job

a 3-year-old had very good aim.

I needn't have worried. I kicked the water 'til I was worn out and Little Shamu just kept swimming around in circles. Bud, reacting like a parent who was urging a reluctant child to show off, kicked the water and Little Shamu slid right up to within inches of our feet.

Now Bud instructed me to lower my right hand and Shamu would raise his tail and open his mouth in a big smile. After a few ignored tries finally my little buddy did as he was instructed. By this time my fear of Shamu was gone and I realized he was a beautiful creature.

After this behavior, Shamu slipped back into the pool and kept a wary eye on me. Bud said that now I could shake Shamu's tongue. The signal for this behavior was

to raise four fingers on my right hand in front of the whale's mouth. Shamu would then stick out his tongue.

When Shamu stuck his head out of the water I eagerly waved my fingers in front of his recently smiling mouth. Someone behind me quietly said, "Remember, this is a Killer whale." Suddenly my fear came back. Bud agreed that you could never be 100% sure of what any animal would do, but that in the open seas, killer whales only kill for food. I silently wondered if Little Shamu had had his lunch.

With Bud's help, Little Shamu finally stuck out his tongue. I nervously shook the tip of it. His tongue felt very rough and muscular.

Bud then had Little Shamu roll onto his back. He had me feel the whale's tail which was like touching a wet inner tube. Bud showed me needle marks along a big vein on the underside of Shamu's tail. He explained that

blood was taken frequently to determine if Shamu was in good health. Shamu can't tell you if his tummy hurts.

Next step was to meet the dolphins, Chico and Capricorn. I also met Mark, their trainer. Mark warned me that Capricorn was still a new student and that he may not respond to the signals for the behaviors.

The dolphins swam up to the edge of the stage where Mark and I petted them. They are such beautiful, graceful creatures. They really looked intelligent. Matter of fact, I swear I heard Capricorn squeak to Chico "What's that dumb girl doing here?"

Mark instructed me to stand at the edge of the stage and wave. Chico immediately swam away on his back waving a flipper in the air. Capricorn just kept staring at me. We tried this again and again but only Chico would acknowledge the signal. I guess Capricorn was right, after all why should he wave to me when neither one of us was going anywhere.

When I finally did leave, Capricorn still ignored me. We went over to the sea lion and otter show, after which Vic Charfauros took us backstage to meet Gabby the sea lion and the frisky otter.

My family joined me to meet Gabby. (They had not been allowed to get close to Shamu because that many new people may have disturbed him). Vic let my children play with the otter who ran all over the backstage area like he owned the place.

Then Gabby came out and Vic let the children feed the sea lion a fish. After his snack, Gabby gave a big, bewildered kiss to all of us, fish breath and all.

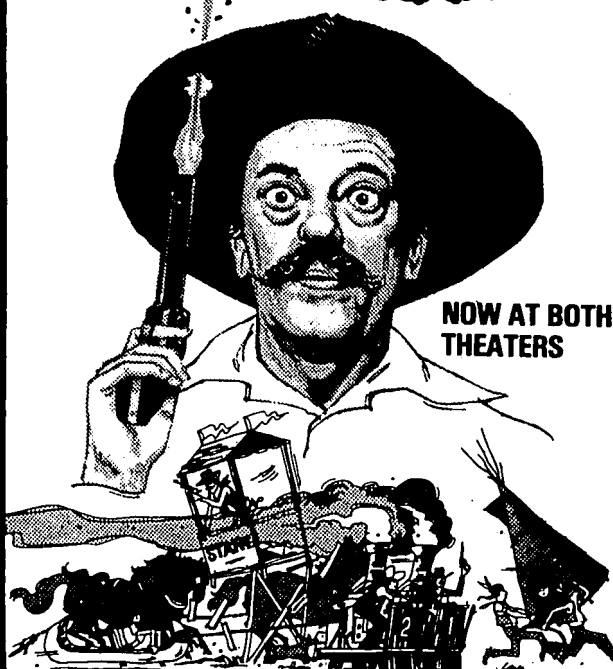
When Shamu stuck his head out of the water, I eagerly waved my fingers in front of his recently smiling mouth. Someone behind me quietly said, "Remember, this is a Killer whale." Suddenly my fear came back,

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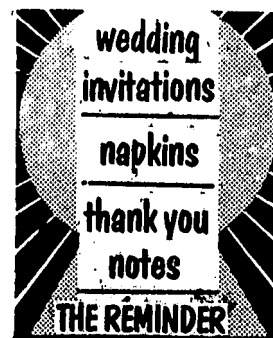
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Marilyn giving command to
dolphins to swim on backs
and wave flippers. Chico
performs but Capricorn is
reluctant.



Houses - or "it takes a heap of living to Make a House a Home!"

Part II By Joan Allen

Our two-story colonial was a basic house. It had three bedrooms, and a bath and a half. It also had a living room, dining room, and a kitchen, with a center staircase. It did not have a family room, a center hallway, or a big enough eating area in the kitchen. The laundry was in the basement, but in my innocence, I failed to notice that the plan did not include laundry chutes.

Somehow, I thought houses came complete with carpeting, curtain rods, curtains or drapes, and light fixtures! Every house I'd ever lived in before did - but I discovered that new houses didn't have those things. Not only that, but I was suddenly expected to choose colors and patterns and materials that left me in a state of panic. I went conservative for fear of doing something wrong!

That house had things in it that I didn't appreciate, however. It had wet plaster walls, and hard wood floors. Now I appreciate them, but I don't have them! Inexperience led me to choose sandtone paint for the living room and dining room, and beige carpeting, and a combination of browns and tans for the hand-me-down furniture we had recovered. I then made all white curtains which did nothing to relieve the monotony. It

was a couple of years before I realized that the living room created absolute boredom and sent us to bed by 8 p.m. I thought it was the quiet of the country! On the other hand, as my white curtains took on the color of the rest of the room from the dust that blew off our "picturesque" country road, I decided it was just as well that I hadn't chosen a color that showed it.

We didn't have much furniture to start with, and it was soon obvious that the kids had to have a place to play where I could be near them if not with them, so we converted the dining room to a family room, and used the end of the living room for a dining room, but because the kitchen wasn't well-planned as to eating space, that left us eating in the living room a good share of the time. The house was not a good plan for people with young children!

The yard, which was almost an acre in size was not a yard for a young couple who were completely unequipped as far as green thumbs go, either. People kept giving us bushes and things to fill it up, and they kept dying. Part of the problem was a lack of trees, and the size of the area that constantly needed more watering!

It was about that time that the man-of-the-house had a job opportunity that sent him out of town from Monday until Friday every week. That left a city born and bred mother who did not like to drive, and two pre-school daughters to hold down the homefront.

The first winter was absolute loneliness. To a person who has had neighbors on each side of them, moving to a

home in the country where the nearest neighbor can only be seen from an upstairs window, it is desolation. After the first year, it wasn't so bad. There was the school bus coming and going to break up the day, and I met other mothers in the other area, and we visited back and forth. I soon learned to love the car because it meant people and freedom!

As the children grew older and took piano and dancing lessons, there were more frequent trips to town, and eventual volunteer work that got me involved with more and more people, but getting from our house to a paved road took a great deal of nerve and skill in the winter, and meant a film of fine dust over the interior of the car and its occupants in the summer.

About that time, allergies to every weed and tree surrounding us began rearing their ugly heads, and three dogs, families of cats, and a pony didn't help matters. We decided to buy a cottage in northern Michigan, and the girls and I moved up there each summer. By the time that our oldest child was to attend junior high school, I had convinced my husband that girls needed friends in the neighborhood, that drivers needed paved streets, and that it was silly to live in the country if you suffered through the winters there, but couldn't stay during the beautiful summers.

We talked about moving, and we looked at houses. I never again wanted to build a house and start from scratch! The problem was, that two-story colonials had become popular again, and I had decided that what we needed was a ranch with everything on one floor! We couldn't find one that was "just right" for our needs. On the other hand - there was a lot for sale right near the high school that was seemingly perfect for a ranch home. We decided to buy it and build another house.

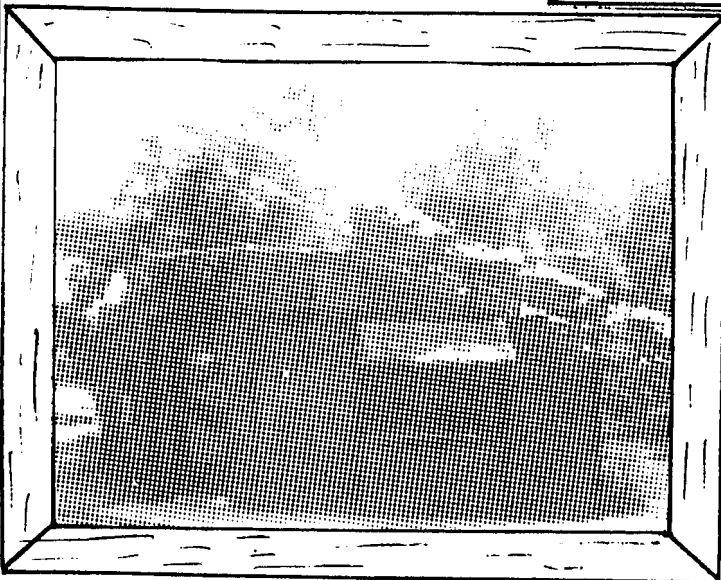
We put our house in the country up for sale. Two days later, a spring burst through the basement floor and we had running water beneath the basement stairs. We were afraid we wouldn't be able to sell, so put off the building of the new house while we tried to get something done.

While we consulted experts, the realtors sold the house. Unfortunately, the new owners wanted to move in before the school year was over, and we had no home to move to.

On moving day, Grandma and I, our pre-school daughter, and two dogs and two cats waved good-bye to most of our belongings which were headed for storage, and made our way north to the cottage. The two older girls and their father moved into Grandma's apartment in Royal Oak. The mother of one of the girl's friends had offered to keep both girls after school each day, and their father transported them back and forth to school, and they all spent their weekends with us at the cottage. It wasn't an entirely satisfactory arrangement, but we were to be in the new house by Labor Day, so we figured we could live through it. That's before we knew about the builders' strike! (To be continued).

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[S4-421] Beautifully Cared For ranch home on Maxfield Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Lovely treed lot. Just 5 minutes from Rt. 23. \$81,900. Call 625-1200.

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Tom Selhost, at right, with young people from Pontiac.

Clarkston Salesman Sells Life

by Carol Balzarini

Tom Selhost can be best described as the sort of person who could sell oil to an Arab or water to a drowning man, although he actually sells real estate here in Clarkston. He is a true salesman.

Selhost has a very positive attitude. He enjoys life and is highly motivated, so much so that he devotes a great deal of his time to giving talks on that subject to area realtors.

He has copyrighted numbers of sayings such as, "If you act like you want to feel, soon you'll feel like you act." He also has a syndicated cartoon incorporating his sayings and ideas which is currently being drawn by vocational school graduate Melissa Pritchard.

Selhost has devoted a lot of time to working with young people. In the past he was involved with the Waterford Jaycees Punt, Pass and Kick competition, the Helping Hand program in conjunction with the county courts and R.A.P., Residents Awareness Program.

Recently he participated in an experimental program sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Social Services and the YMCA of Pontiac. The purpose of this motivational workshop, in Selhost's terms, was "to turn kids on to life."

Thirty teenage wards of the court from all over Oakland County including Clarkston were chosen by the three participating groups, the YMCA, COPE (Career Opportunity Program Effort), and MISTY (Manpower Information and Services for Troubled Youth). They spent two weeks listening to speakers whose topics included attitudes toward life, drugs and alcohol, sex education, police and community relations, politics and legal aid, and the parent-youth relationship. Speakers included Selhost, a representative of the Pontiac police department, State Senator Kerry Kammer, and Pontiac's new superintendent of schools, Dr. Odell Nails.

The young people were also treated to field trips to such places as Detroit's new Renaissance Center, the Ann Arbor art fair, and the Cranbrook planetarium.

The purpose of this two-week program was to motivate young people, particularly those who were not

going back to school, to get out, get a job and go to work.

Selhost says this may sound easy but it isn't. Most of these teens have very negative self-images and receive little or no parental support. They can find more excuses for not doing something than they can for doing it.

Selhost uses a few "tricks" to get acquainted with the group and to get his message across. He quickly sizes up the group, selects the one who looks like he would cause the most trouble and hands him a polaroid camera to photograph the rest of them. As a result, that person feels important and involved.

At the end of the session, the young people are asked to stand up and turn their chairs over. Taped to the underside of each is a dollar bill. "Now," Selhost tells them, "If you want money, you'll have to get up off your backside to get it."

This one experimental workshop has ended and future ones are indefinite. But if Selhost and the others who were involved have anything to say about it, there will be more. And you can bet Selhost will be there with his camera and dollar bills.

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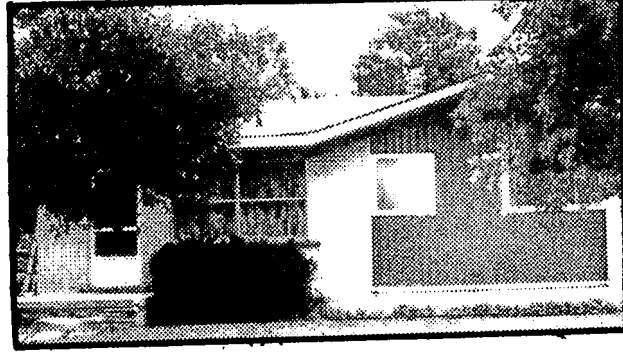


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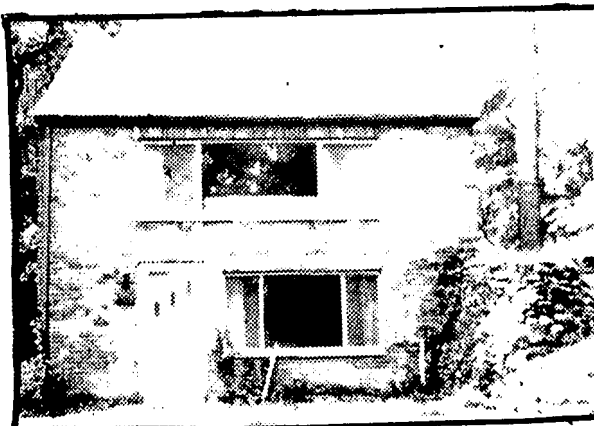
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by Bob & Marvel White



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HELPFUL HINT:

Investigate zoning laws before you invest.

Twenty-One Township Employees Sweating Out Federal CETA Decision

By Carol Balarini

A total of 21 Independence Township employees will be affected by any forthcoming decision made by Congress regarding the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) due to expire September 30. Six of them are in Police Services, two in the fire department and the rest scattered throughout township offices.

The recent freeze on hiring has prevented replacement of any CETA employee who quit. Two animal control officers, Mike Aceti and Al Cole, are no longer township employees leaving animal control now available Monday

through Friday from 9-5. Community service officer Beth Hock left several months ago to attend law school.

Dissolution of CETA would leave only acting Chief Charlie Kimbel and Beth Tower in Police Services. It would mean a drastic cutback in services to the public.

There is also the possibility that Independence Township may not qualify for CETA funds if the guidelines are revised without the program itself being discontinued.

In either case, the township board would have to decide what to fund and what not to fund, which positions were essential and which were not. The employees retained would be based on seniority, whether CETA or not, according to union agreement.

According to Clerk Chris Rose, the board has developed a "wait and see" attitude. He feels, however, they have not relied too heavily on CETA funds.

"There's no department that can't operate without it," Rose said. "Even the police department will continue to function."

He added, however, there would be no road patrol and probably no animal control. Police Services would probably not enforce litter and junk cars ordinances should CETA funds no longer be available.

"It all depends on what we drop or continue to fund," he said.

Just two years ago, Rose added, the township had a four-man police operation, one chief, two dispatchers, and an animal control officer.

Former police chief Jack McCall was encouraged to hire under CETA because the funds were available and the police fund was short.

"The department's always been short of funds," he said. "One mill is not enough to cover everything."

But, he explained, an additional mill was rejected by the taxpayers twice in 1976. It is likely the request will reappear on the November ballot.

Independence Township POLICE REPORT

Thursday, August 3

Eight animal control calls, two vehicle inspections, two stalled vehicles, trouble call, assist fire department, found property, accident, two juvenile complaints, a total of 22 calls from 6:50 a.m. to midnight.

Friday, August 4

Six animal control calls, one accident, four trouble calls, three malicious destruction of property complaints, larceny, found property, extra patrol, a total of 24 calls from 7:30 a.m. to 11:58 p.m.

Saturday, August 5

One accident, one arrest, reckless driving, larceny, found property, and a building check, a total of six calls from 7:58 p.m. to 12:16 a.m.

Sunday, August 6

Traffic assist, suspicious subjects, juvenile complaint, street lights out, reckless driving, a total of five calls from 7:10 p.m. to 11:49 p.m.

Monday, August 7

Seven animal control calls, two accidents, malicious destruction of property, breaking and entering, loitering complaint, found property, extra patrol, a total of 18 calls from 8:50 a.m. to 12:23 a.m.

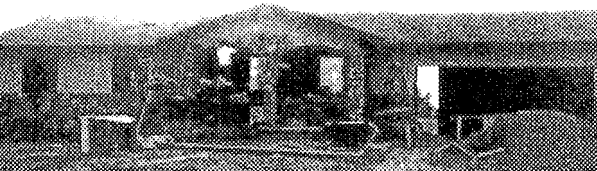
Tuesday, August 8

Five animal control calls, complaints about litter, parking, animal cruelty and noise, one arrest, reckless driving, one accident, larceny of bicycle, a total of 22 calls from 7:32 a.m. to 1:01 a.m.

Wednesday, August 9

Two property damage accidents, assist to fire department, lost cat, abandoned vehicle, larceny of cash, malicious destruction of property, found property, and complaints of noise and a bonfire, a total of 12 calls from 8:03 a.m. to 12:57 a.m.

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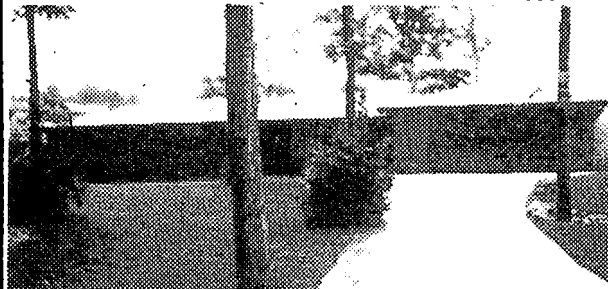


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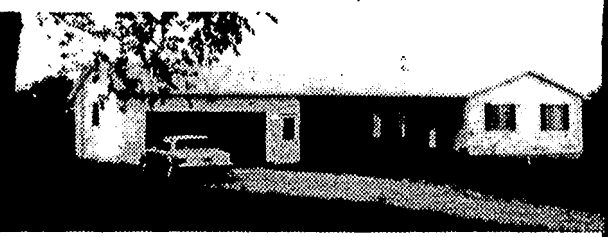
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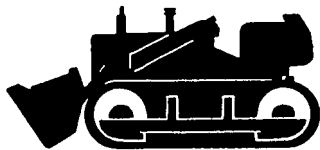
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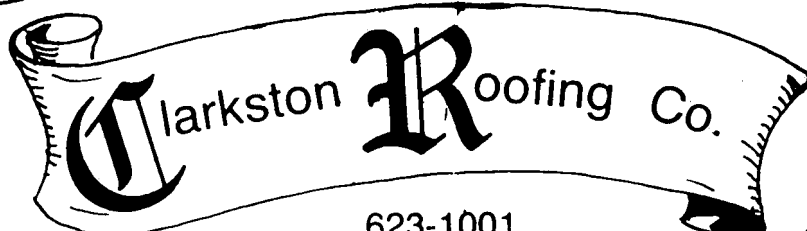
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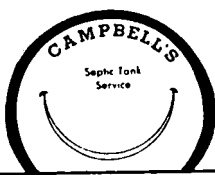
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4 Family Garage Sale - Antiques, china dishes, lawn tools, crocks, fruit jars, clock, clothing. Starts Wed. 9:00. 1279 Honert Road. Follow signs State Park and Honert, Ortonville.

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Green Beans - You pick. \$3.50 bu. Otis Acers, 8251 Baldwin Rd., Goodrich. Call 636-2562.

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For Sale - Dodge ¾ ton pick-up 4 x 4. Needs work. Inspect at Brandon Schools Bus Garage between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Brandon Board of Education may accept or reject any or all bids - Deadline - August 22, 1978.

Areas Newest and Most Modern Licensed Facility for..



Dog and Cat BOARDING

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Halfway Between Ortonville and Goodrich
½ Mile West of M-15

La Casta Tile Corp. Guaranteed custom workmanship of Imported or domestic ceramic tile, marble sells and vestibules for reasonable prices. 792-2267.

1978 Monte Carlo Landau carmine red - low mileage A/C - cruise - AM/FM stereo - rust proof and much more. \$5,800. 627-3056.

Golden Palamino - Beautiful, gentle, very reasonable. \$40 down/\$40 month. Call 797-4843 in Goodrich area.

For Sale - Honda XL-250, 380 actual miles, perfect condition. Adult owner. \$790. Call 625-2479 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. only.

Once you place your Classified Ad in The Reminder... everyone will know what you have for sale.



Irish Setter Puppies - AKC and AFDSB papers. \$50. 627-2311.

71 VW Squareback Station Wagon, auto., 70,000 miles. \$400. 674-2882.

For Sale - '74 Matador Station Wagon. PS/PB, Ziebarted, excellent condition. \$1675 or best offer. 627-3838.

For Sale '73 Torino 4 door, 302, V8, PS and air, Florida car, like new. 25,000 actual miles. \$1750 or best offer. 627-3848.

Dog Food - Peerless Kennel Pac 20%, 50# bag Sale \$6.29, reg. \$7.29. Ortonville Stockyard, 627-4320.

Railroad Ties - Excellent condition. \$6.95. Ortonville Stockyard. 627-4360.

Hardwood Charcoal Briquettes - 10# bag, regular \$1.99 Sale \$1.29, 20# reg. \$3.69 Sale \$2.49, 40# reg. \$6.95, Sale \$4.79. Ortonville Stockyard. 627-4360.

16' Whirlpool Self-defrosting refrigerator/freezer - Carousel shelves. \$50. 627-2724.

Horse Lovers Delight! 20 acre farm, lovely farm house, barns, inground pool and more. Grant & Harry Real Estate. 548-3900.

Willow Pointe's Summer Sale - Parchment family tree charts \$1.00. Look for Sale Tags in all 8 rooms. 425 M-15, Ortonville.

Quarter Horse chestnut mare. Well trained. \$300. 627-4316.

Senior Citizens who need 1-bedroom apartment. We will have rent supplement available soon. Ortonville area. Call 627-2838. Ask for Anita - Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

10 Acres between Houghton Lake and Traverse City - borders against large area of State Forest - hardwoods - very rolling and scenic - excellent wildlife - hunting - \$7500.00 - 20% down - \$60.00 month on 9% Land Contract. Call 616-258-4873 - evenings 616-258-9289 or write Wildwood Land Company - R#1 - Box 254 - M72 - Kalkaska, Michigan 49646.

Book a Toy and Gift Party - Generous awards. Demonstrators Also Needed - Over 300 newest most-wanted items. Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7634 or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001.

1973 Lark Travel Trail 15' extras hitch excellent cond. \$1795. 625-5084.

1977 GMC Van Rally Wagon - 8-passenger, ¾ T, V-8, \$4400. 627-2856.

For Sale - A.K.C. Irish Setter, female. 627-2984.

Registered Appaloosa Yearling Colt. Championship bloodlines, flashy blanket. Must see to appreciate. \$1,000. Call 674-2828.

Gorgeous Jet Black Tennessee Walker mare. Smooth, gentle, very reasonable, \$40 down, \$40 a month. Call 797-4843, Goodrich area.

1972 Ford Courier Pickup - 4 speed, radio, air, mags, good condition. Call early morning or late evening. 625-3408.

1973 Ford Brush Hog - Good condition, \$450.00. Fox corn and hay chopper, excellent condition, \$750.00. Call (313) 742-3449 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent - 3 bedroom furnished lakefront home. September to June. \$325 plus security, references. 627-4348.

Desk needed (small size) for college student's apartment. 627-3811.

68 Impala 327, 4 bbl., auto., PS/PB, power windows, body rusty, engines runs, interior exc., \$150. 634-7155.

Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 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 (19,000 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, Renschik'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.

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

DO-IT-YOURSELF CARPET SALE

Karen's Carpets has one of the largest selections of Rubber Back Carpets available. For this Do-It-Yourself Sale, Karen's has reduced all of their Rubber Back Carpets in stock.

SAVE \$1⁰⁰ sq. yd. - ALL SIZES AND COLORS IN STOCK



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Thurs. 9-6
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