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Young Asian Refugees Come to Clarkston to Camp

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An Intense Will to Survive and Succeed

This week's Reminder examines life in America, or how it is for sixteen young "boat people" who are attending summer camp at Clarkston's Camp Oweki.

Probably the most interesting aspect of the refugees is their intense desire to com-pete and succeed. Camp directors reported that although for the most part, Camp Fire campers and refugees intermingled well, when it came to games or competition the Americans shyed away from the Asians, because the retugees were so intense in their will to win:

Another interesting aspect is that "will" to succeed or survive has "rubbed off" on those the refugees have come in contact with. If

they can±overcome tremendous obstacles like starvation and constant war, why can't we, in the words of one of their teachers, Jo Dayldson, scrape up enough money to pay the weekly grocery bill.

Far removed from the despotic jungle of Southeast Asia is Clarkston and its Catholic Church, St. Daniels. But its leader, who recently celebrated 25 years in the priesthood, Father Charles Gushing, has had his will rubbed off on just as many people; and probably more thann the Asian refugees.

Father Cushing is the subject of a Reminder special Interview. We found him to be quite candid and delightful in responding to a number of subjects. We think you'll like



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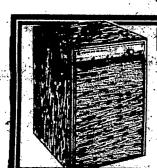
Republican ticket. Kozma earned a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University and a law degree from Detroit College of Law. He presently is an assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland

Kozma is a member of the Michigan State Association, the American Bar Association, National District Attorney's Association and Oakland County Law Enforcement Association:

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leadership in a representative government must be aware of the wishes and problems of the citizens it represents," said Kozma.

"My education and employment experience as well as my past involvement within the

-community provides me with the background to meet and handle the issues that will arise in the immediate future and that will continue to affect our township for many years."

"I am personally committed to independence Township and want to insure that it remains the community that we are proud to live in," concluded Kozma.

Dale Stuart announced his candidacy for Independence Township Trustee, Stuart, 38, is running on the Republican ticket.

Stuart is a graduate of Avondale High School, Lawrence Institute of Technology and Detroit College of Law. He currently practices law as an associate with the law firm of Langs, Schatzberg, Patterson and Langs.

"The number one issue facing the township remains growth because no other issue

confronts us so continuously," said Stuart.
"I support a good, well planned, master plan. I believe strongly in the right of a property owner to use his own land as he chooses as long as he remains within the law and does not overly burden his neighbors."

Stuart continued, "Another pressing issue is budgeting and income. It is important to all of us that the township's budget represents a careful, future oriented expenditure of our township's revenues. It is equally important that items are not budgeted unless they are necessary to the common good and provide the residents a service that either they cannot provide individually or that the government can provide more efficiently."

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You can donate blood at the Clarkston Community blood drive. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Clarkston Tuesday, July 15 from 2:00 p.m. (6:8:00 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Independence Township Pastors' Association

Birth Announcement

Steve and Kathle Dice announce the birth of Carli Megan, born June 23. Carli weighed 7. lbs., 12 oz. and measured 21" long at birth.

Springfield Lifesaving

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Springfield Parks and Recreation is sponsoring lifesaving classes beginning July 8-August 13 on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p:m:-9 p.m. at the Mill Rond Beach. For registration, call 625-4802 or 634-3111.

Antique Show July 27

An antique show will be held July 27 at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg: Authorized dealers will show and sell wares. For further information, phone 825-8133

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Library Features Puppets

The Independence Township Library will be closed on Saturday, July 5 for the Fourth of July weekend.

On Wednesday, July 9 at 1 p.m., the Summer Reading Club will feature the Waldorf Pupper Show At the Wednesday Afternoon Movie Hour at 2 p.m. the Club will see the movie Australia. The Timeless Land.

The 11 a.m. Pre-School Story: Hour films for: Wednesday July 9 will be The Nightingale an animated children's tale, and Australia, a short look at lite in that country. New books for June include: Falling in Place by Ann Beatile. The Girl in a Swing by Richard Adams, The Spike a Arnaud de Borchgraver Crooked Free by Robert C. Wilson Ventriloquism by george Schindler. and Spacer Tablics by David Brenner. Societ 7 Solice by David Brenner

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Bajeleus (Luci Spousors Horse Show

The Triple B 4-H Club Horseshow is July 13 at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg. The park is located at Anderson ville and Hall Roads: For further information phone 625-8133.

Summer Hummer Sale

Pontiac Mail's sidewalks will be buzzing with activity and shopping excitement for the Summer Hummer Sidewalk Sale: July 10, 11

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While the folks shop, youngsters can be transformed with make-up into a bumble bee, a flower, or a clown. Free face painting sessions by "Artful Pans" of Theatre of the Arts will be offered from 1:30 p.m.:to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

Nicht Sky in July

A public interpretive program entitled "Night Sky in July" is scheduled for July 11 at Independence, Oaks County Park. Par IEIpants will explain actionomy along the park's trails: For turther information, phone 625-0877

Clown Workshop at Park 🛶

A four-day clown workshop will be held at Springfield Oaks County Park on July 7, 9, 10 and 11. Jack Lightcap a member of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation's Clown Alley, will instruct new and inex perlenced clowns in the art of performing, Registration is necessary by July 2, Call 625 8133 for registration and information.



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Blood Sweat & Tears Kicks Off Meadow Brook Series

Blood, Sweat and Tears with David Clayton Thomas kicks off Meadow Brook's new contemporary series on July 15. Three other popular attractions are included in this new four concert series. Comedian Martin Mull will appear on July 23, singer Rita Coolidge appears on August 12, and Stephen Stills, well-known for his work with Crosby Stills, Nash and Young, will close the series. Stills, Nash and Young, will close the series on August 19.

The festival runs from June 26 through August 31, and besides the new contemporary series includes a Thursday/Saturday symphonic series. Friday variety series; Sunday pops, children's concerts and other concerts spotlighting popular entertainers:

Concerts are held in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester with entrances on Walton Boulevard and Adams Road Over 7,000 people can be seated in the pavilion and on the lawn.

Contemporary series concerts begin at 8:30 p.m., with the grounds opening at 6:00 p.m. for picnicking or dining at Trumbuil Terrace.

Information on season subscriptions and a brochure can be obtained by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-2010.

Senior Citizen Golf Tourney

The annual Cakland County Parks and E Recreation Commission's Senior Citizen Golf Tournament will take place July 11 at White Lake Daks Golf Course in Pontiac Retired men age 58 or over and retired women age 55 or over are invited to compete for trophies. For further information, phone 698-2700.

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Wyland, Edith Belle; June 17; age, 75; of 7666 Clintonville Road; Funeral services held June 18th from the C.F. Sherman Funeral Home, & Ortonville, Rev. Russell Norman officiating. Committal services June 19th in Greenwood Petoskey, Cemetery, Michigan. Mrs. Wyland was a member of the Pentecost Rivival Church, Ortonville and retired Clerk for the Secretary of State's Office. Petoskey. Surviving are six sons Emery of Clarkston, Arnold of Campbell, California, Burt annd Francis both of San Jose, California, Max of Petoskey and Richard of Anchorage Alaska; one brother Bey Wesley Hut-chings of Big Springs. Texas, 15 grandchildrenn and -10 greatgrandchildren.

Davisburg Rd : age 70; June 24. Funeral services at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, Rev. Robert R. Hazen officiating Burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery Mr. Davis was born in West Virginia on July 15, 1909 the son of Calvin and Mollie Johnson Davis... He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor and was a member of the Davisburg Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife Oma; one son Delmar Davis of Caro; one daughter Mrs. Bruce (Wanda) Lewis of Holly; six gran-dchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother Roosevelt Davis of Mason City, West-Virginia; three sisters Mrs. Mary Francis King and Mrs. Jemina Williams both of Ohio and Mrs. Jennie Haist of Pontiac.

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An Interview with St. Daniels Father Charles Cushing Priest Reflects on 25 Years of Service

by Kathy Rush

l always seemed to have had the inclination to become a priest, starting about my third grade in school. I think what really clinched it is one day in the eighth grade a priest came in and gave us a talk. Having been thoroughly impressed with this address, Father Charles Cushing entered the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit one year later and became a priest on June 4, 1955, He recently celebrated his 25th anniversary in the priesthood.

Father Cushing is currently assigned to the St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston. "This is a great place to be," said Father Cushing. "They never tell a priest the length of their assignment-maybe they'll just leave me here and forget about me."

"I'm very excited right now because of the increase in the number of registered church members in the parish...In two years we have almost doubled in size, due primarily to the population increase in this area." The expansion is not limited only to the membership size as there are plans for a new church. Groundbreaking will take place this September with completion scheduled one year later. The building presently used will be modified into classrooms and the part now used for church services will be converted in-

to a hall. The following questions were presented to Father Cushing by The Reminder for his

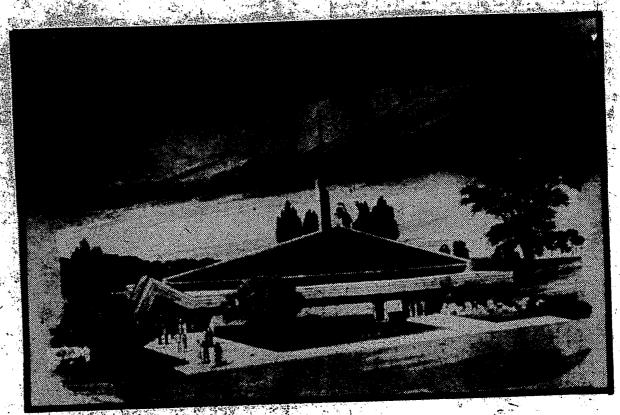
The Reminder: John Paul II is truly an attractive, dynamic, personable pope. Prior to his election there seemed to be a kind of crisis in the Catholic church some of the membership challenging the leadership and policies of the church; Father Cushing, do you think his firm stance on issues will pull the church together to speak as one or push

it apart? Father Cushing: "It won't push the church apart by a long shot. I feel there are greater problems affecting the church than issues like that-like the general lack of spirituality. I think too, the church is caught up in an overall lack of trust. Today there is a lack of trust in most institutions. You might find this to be history repeating itself, though. History books indicate this to be true. I think it's a question of the church showing itself to be concerned and interested in the ordinary person, I think Peope John Paul can do It. I wouldn't say Pope Paul VI was weak in



Father Charles Cushing

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leadership. He braved a storm, you might say, as kind of an unwanted result of Vatican II. A lot of people do not understand Vatican II. There are many Catholics who think their faith has changed because of it. But the faith hasn't changed one lotal The liturgy has changed, the language has changed, and the sermons have changed somewhat, but faith, near the tinkle of the ball, the Priest speaking Latin, and use rosary beads, they don't seem to go further than that. So there is unrest with some. I think it's gradually getting back to its state of equilibrium.

The Reminder: Do you feel there will be a lot more changes in the church or do you think Vatican II has been fulfilled?

Father Cushing: "The purposes Vaticann II, I don't think have been fulfilled. The renewal is constantly going on. You might say for the individual it happens everyday: I don't think you're going to see any kind of big changes, though, particularly from Pope John Paul II. The world has changed so very much lately I think people are very much afraid of change at this point."

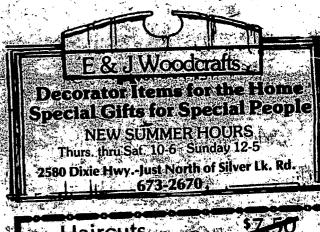
The Reminder: Ecumenism (the promotion of fostering of Christian unity throughout the world) has been talked of very much lately in the Catholic church. What is ecumenism all

Father Cushing: "I think ecumenism, to try and sum it up, is placing emphasis on what I as a Catholic may have in common with let's say an Episcopalian, a Lutheran, or a Baptist rather than what I may have by way of differences. That's what ecumenism is really all about-to share those things we have in common."

The Reminder: What are your goals here, Father, at St. Daniel's Church?

Father Cushing: "First to provide adequate physical facilities for the liturgical; educational, social and general faith life of our people, and second that the people have a high degree of awareness that they are members of a parish family; to strive to have them possess a sense of faith in the church so to get the idea across to them that they are not just a bunch of sheep being her-ded together, but rather a genuine caring family That's what we would like to do here Faith is a source of happiness Basically, God wills that you be happy and that you realize the fact that the only way you're going to find happiness is through faith."

Architectural rendering of St. Daniel's proposed new church.







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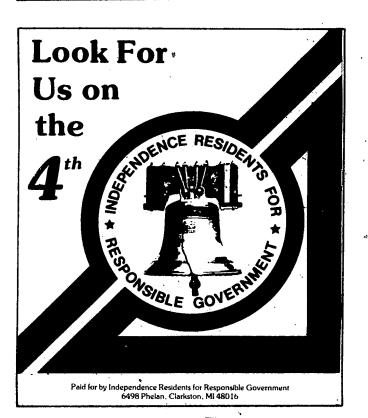
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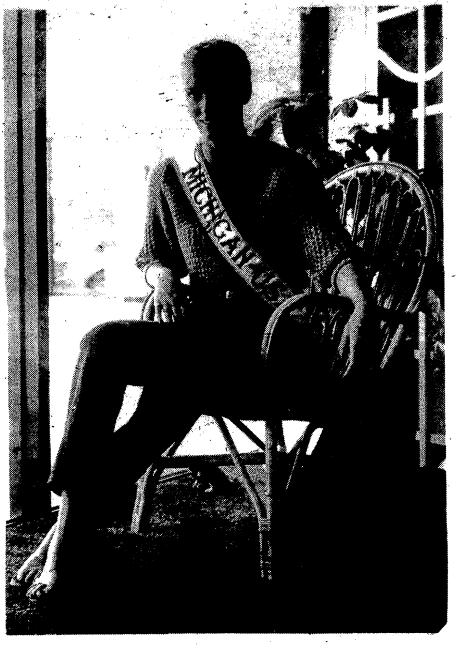
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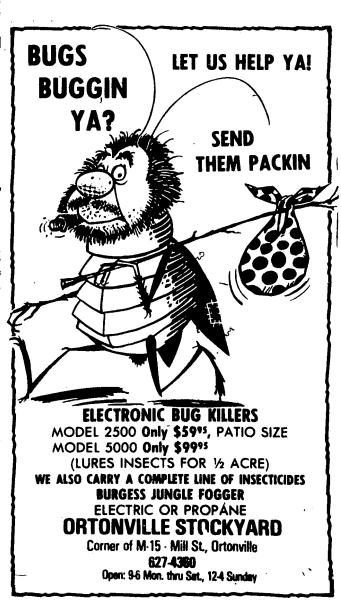
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Endorsements

A number of Independence Residents, many of whom were active in the campaign to prevent the introduction of high rise zoning to the township and to bar gravel mining in the head water of the Clinton River, have organized to elect a township board, which they feel would be sponsive to the residents interests.

Noting the indifference of the majority of the Board to sensible township development. Dr. James O'Neill, spokesman for the "Independence Residents for Responsible Government'' stated that residents were tired of having to resort to referendums and were ready for a township board that didn't need a watchdog.

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which claims mambership throughout the township, is endorsing 7 candidates for election in the August primary:Jim Smith for Township Supervisor: Carol Balzarini for Township Treasurer; Chris Rose for Township Clerk; Larry Kozma, Dale Stuart, Dan Travis and Bill Vandermark forTownship Trustees. All running

Republicans. Residents The Responsible Government will be kicking off their efforts at the July 4th parade with free balloons and with professional entertainment and refreshments following,

the parade.

They also plan hosting an old time political rally to support the 7 candidates they endorse. It will be held at the village park on Saturday July 12th at 4p.m. - 7p.m. They will provide refreshments, music and an opportunity to meet the candidates. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or in advance. from Ted Thomson (625-4451).

They invite anyone who is interested in working with them on the election to? write them c/o 6498 Phelan Drive: Clarkston, Michigan

Clarkston Recognized as National Historic District

The Clarkston Community Historical Society annouced the inclusion of the Clarkston Village Historic District in the National Register of Historic Places. Clarkston now joins Williamsburg, Virginia, Boston's Old Town, and Charleston, South Carolina, among others, in being recognized as a district of great architectural and historical value.

In nominating Clarkston, the Michigan History Division relied on both architectural heritage and historical significance. Clarkston is a 19th century mill village which contains more than 100 historic structures creating intact neighborhoods.

The architectural styles of these struc-

tures span the development of the area, and are the reason the State Historic Preservation Review Board recommended this "district of outstanding historical, and architectural significance.

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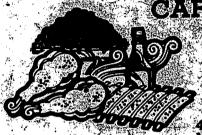
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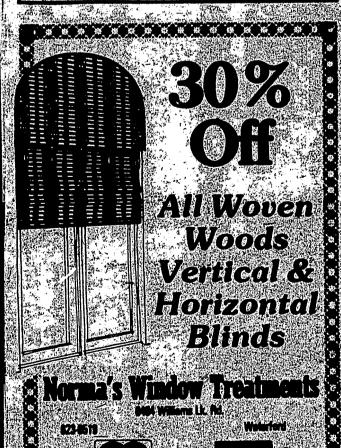
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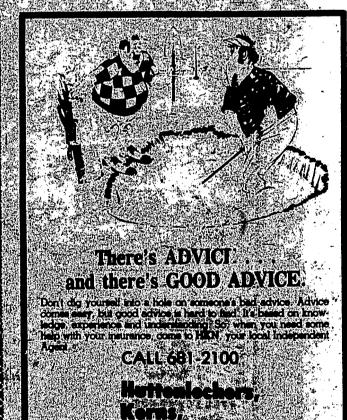
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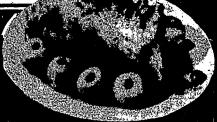
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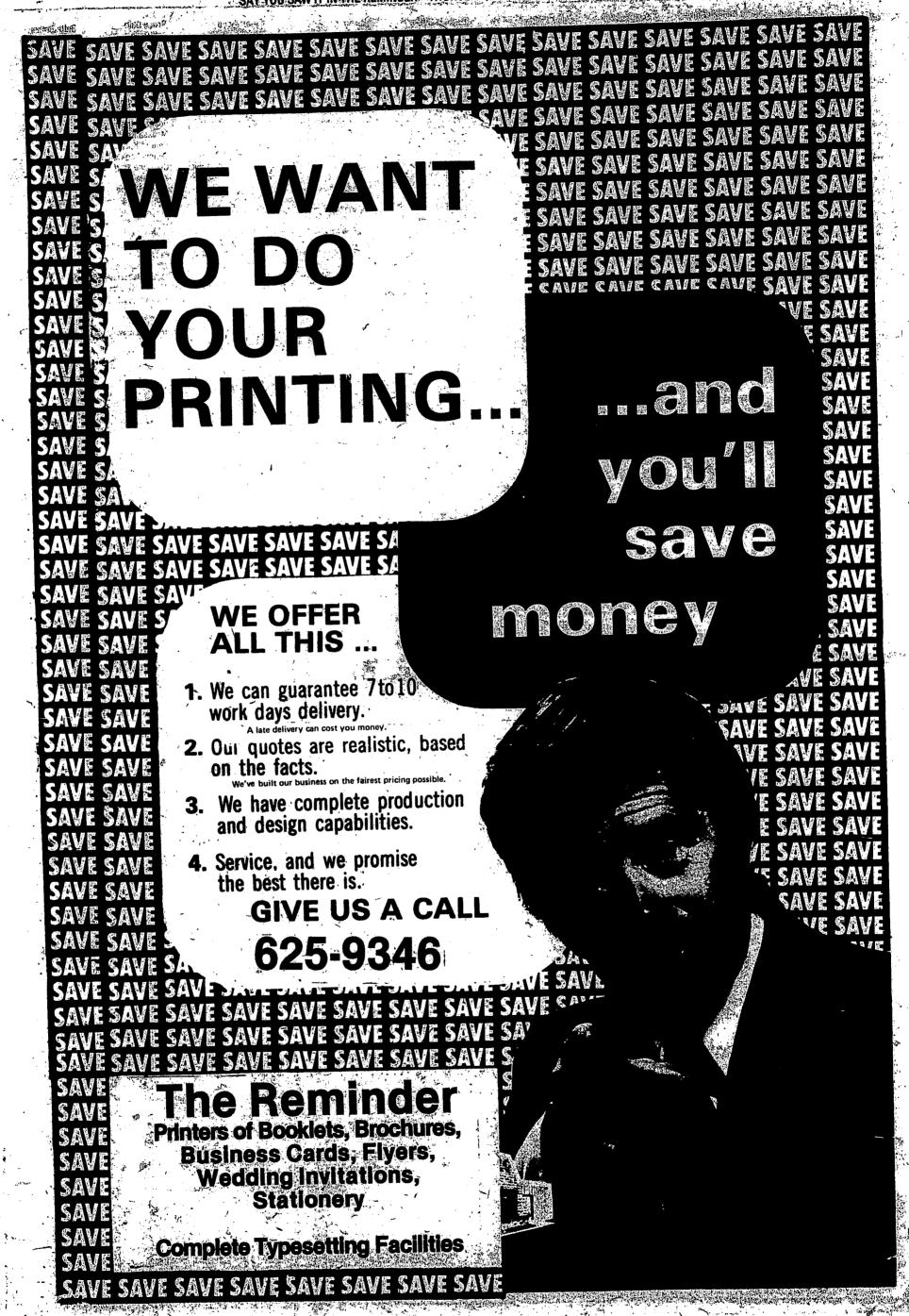
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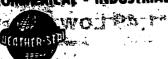
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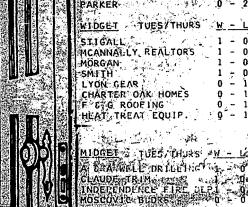
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We were told that 329 men and 154 women died this past year in Michigan from World War I Barracks and Auxiliaries. Many Veterans and their wives and widows do not belong to the Organizations and of those deaths we have no records. So Veterans and women who are eligible if you want fellowship and care join your local Barracks and Auxiliary.

Guests at the meeting Saturday included John Kliffel, Royal Oak, Clifford Pearce, Holly and Debbie Clark, Howell.

In the Hospitals: Vern Ridgeway, Goodrich; and Tom Ibbetson, Madison Heights. Laila Rohloff will go in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing this Thursday fo hip surgery. Recovering at Home: Hilda Hansard, Orrie Adams, Charles Chamberlain, and William Cornell

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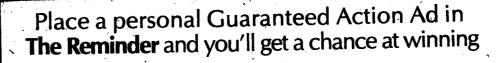
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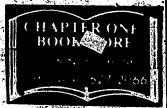
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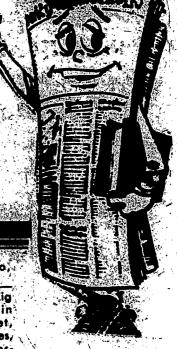
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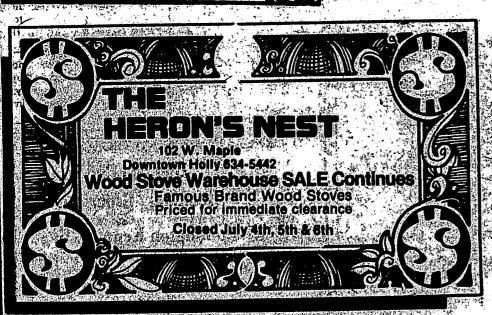
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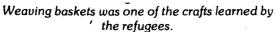
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Camp Oweki Hosts Asian Refugees







by Mike Wilcox

Refugee children from several countries in Asia are participating in summer activities at Camp Oweki in Clarkston.

It's all part of a program co-developed by the Whitmer Human Resource Center (WHRC) of Pontiac and the Camp.Fire-North Oakland Council.

The program got its start when Jo Davidson, a first grade teacher at WHRC and also a Camp Fire leader decided she would take the two refugees she taught in her class to camp. The more she discussed the idea at WHRC, the more teachers and their refugee pupils became interested.

In the end, Ms. Davidson and a fellow WHRC teacher Mary Ann Rudelic accompanied sixteen refugee students to Camp Oweki last week, where they learned to make crafts, participate in games, swim and cook their own food.

The refugees came to the Pontiac area because of its relatively low housing costs. They are sponsored by churches and synagogues. All except two Koreans were forced to leave their country by boat. They come from Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos and mainland China.

Besides the obvious Americanizing effects, the camp provides the refugees a chance to continue practicing their English.

"One of the problems they have is they only speak their native tongue at home," said Ms. Davidson. By attending camp in the summer, the teachers can review with the refugees what they learned during the school year.

Camp Fire spokesperson Sharon Kniffenn said that regular campers were getting along



WHRC Principal Jimmie Randolph (standing) commands attention during a luncheon cookout.

and interacting well with the Asians. It's really like a cultural exchange, she said.

Attending Camp Oweki with the Asians are about fifty boys and girls belonging to the Camp Fire organization.

Although the American camp may be a new experience to the young refugees, living in the most disparaging conditions possible is not. The refugees tell their American teachers about hiding in jungles and being shot at. They talk about eating dogs, snakes and rats, of which one young girl explained, "you cut off tail, put on stake and then cook."

Another refugee upon entering Camp Oweki exclaimed, "I don't see no starving children. Did they all die?" She apparently thought all camps were like the refugee camps in Southeast Asia where she lost two young sisters to starvation.

Ms. Rudelic noted that the refugees have a vast knowledge of survival skills.

"Yesterday we tried to teach them how to build a fire," she said. In the end, they taught us. They rubbed their sticks together and within seconds had a good fire going.

Their will to survive has carried over into education also. Jimmle Randolph, principal at WHRC, a school that has one of the best bilingual programs in the country, said, "We don't have a (refugee) kid in the program who is not academically talented."

"They pick things up very quick," he added. "Within a year or year and a half they're

excelling.