

Zone Two
Clarkston, Springfield
and Independence
Townships

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2 Number 29

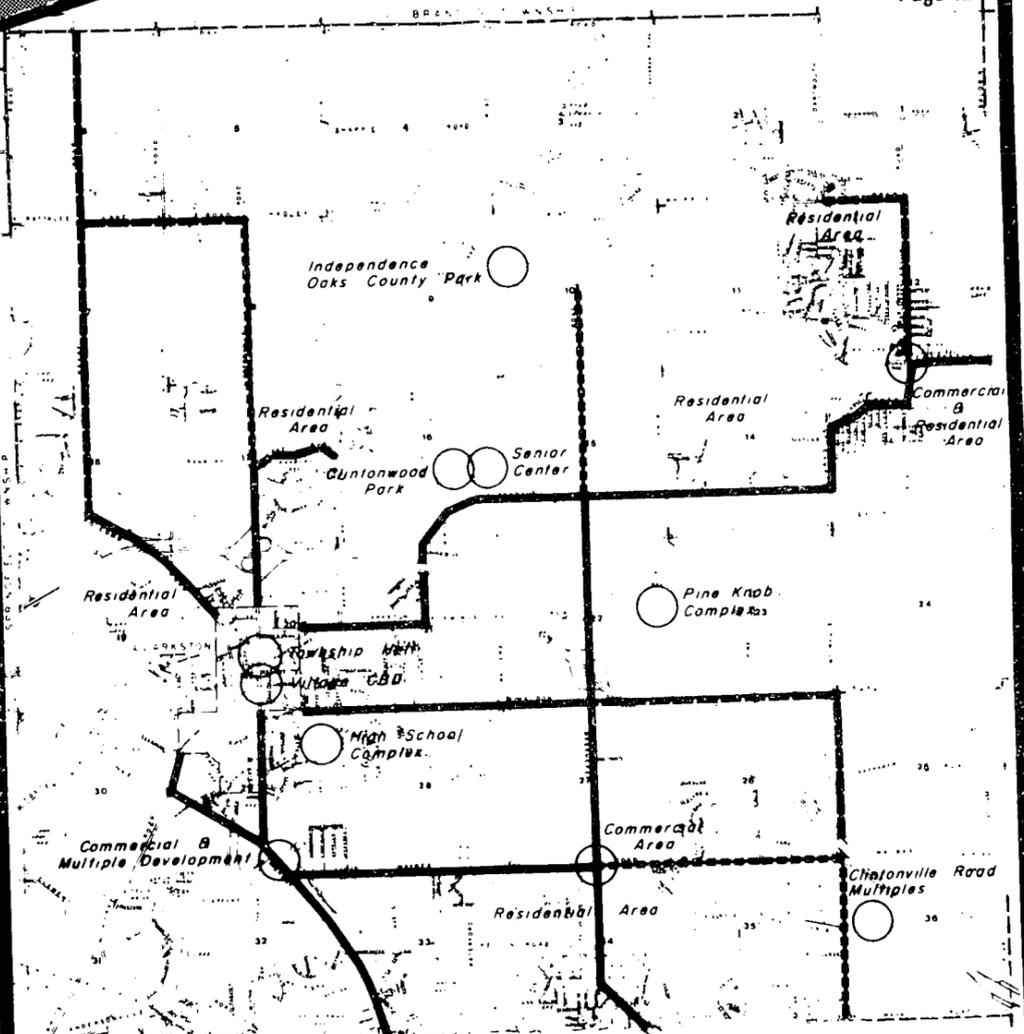
July 20, 1978



Life
in the
Country
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Safety Paths,
Community Center
or Sewers
Page 12

Kitty
Wells
at
County
Fair
Page 25



This map shows the three classes of proposed safety paths now being considered by the Independence Township planning commission. It is only tentative and may not represent the final adopted plan. The heavy black line

designates Class I paths in phase one, 14 miles of special separate paths. Light broken lines indicate a Class II path, a shoulder extension of an existing roadway. Heavy broken lines represent paths that will be posted with signs only.

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Cool and Calm

That was the weather outlook for June according to FORECAST

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Ohio Adventure

Fun Vacationing just a couple of hours away.

THE REMINDER

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

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editor's note

Poll Indicates People are Happy with North Oakland County

We knew the majority of people living in this area were satisfied with what North Oakland County had to offer. After all, this area is gaining in population at a faster rate than most suburbs of Detroit. Outsiders certainly see Clarkston and Davisburg as attractive and appealing.

But, little did we know the extent of satisfaction.

The Reminder called several people in this area to ask whether they did or did not like where they are presently located.

One of the comments we received was:

"We have access to Pine Knob, and all of the other cultural advantages without having to live in the city."

Others noted the small town atmosphere and friendly people. And still others commented about the peace and quiet compared to the big cities.

No one talked about poor road conditions, high taxes, or the long drive to work each morning.

In fact, everyone agreed, if given the opportunity, they would decline to leave this area.

That's a record this area can be proud of!

Mike Wilcox

letters

Impressed with Editor's Note

Dear Mike,

I just received my copy of The Reminder and was very impressed with your "Editor's Note."

Owning a small business sure has its headaches, but when I was finished reading your article, I actually felt a bit better.

Thank you for your understanding.

Sincerely,
Ruth A. Probst
owner of Peanut Barrel

Fresh Information on Abortions

Dear Editor:

Federal and state-funded abortions continue to loom large in both the U.S. and Michigan Legislatures. This issue is being hotly debated in both private and public sectors, and becoming increasingly more confusing. We would like to present some fresh information to help clarify the issue.

Federal or state funding of abortion is essentially a

human rights issue. The most compelling argument against federal or state-supported abortions is that it is the wilful destruction of hundreds of thousands of unborn children, which pro-abortion arguments carefully avoid mentioning. Yet, avoiding the basic fact that each abortion destroys one living human being does not make it any less real.

Another main argument advanced is that women are denied their constitutional rights if they are denied federal or state-funded abortions. Nowhere in the U.S. Constitution is there any mention of the right of women to receive government-funded abortions. In fact, on June 20, 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Maher v. Roe* that the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution does not require a state participating in the Medicaid program to pay expenses incident to non-therapeutic abortions for indigent women simply because it has made a policy choice to pay expenses incident to childbirth. Under present law, a state may make a value judgement favoring childbirth over abortion and to implement that judgement by allocation of public funds. In another case on the same day, *Beal v. Doe*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Title XIX of the Social Security Act does not require funding non-therapeutic abortions as a condition of participation in the Medicaid program. It is, therefore, erroneous to

Continued on Page 10



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN this actual photograph taken in the sky during the Korean War was printed in newspapers across the U.S.? An Air Force man took

pictures of an American and Communist plane during a combat patrol. The image of Christ, supposedly formed by clouds, showed up on one of the photos.

TALKING IT OUT



**With
Lew Wint
Funeral Director**

Lewis E. Wint
Funeral Home
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HOW CAN I HELP THE NEWLY WIDOWED?

It doesn't matter whether one's husband or wife died after a prolonged illness or whether it was a sudden death. The resulting widowhood is a deep-seated impact which may last for days, weeks, even months.

During this period of initial shock, you must help the widow or widower to be ACTIVE. By occupying his or her time with the important details of "getting things together" for everyday living, he (or she) is forced, thankfully, into activity.

With our professional responsibilities and experience, we as funeral directors can be of immediate help. We assist in processing the various legal papers such as Social Security and VA. We handle literally hundreds of details for the family throughout the total service. And we try to help as best we can with the widow or widower in their emotional adjustments. One of our chief goals is to bring peace and comfort to the living in their hours of need. If we can help you in this, please let us know.

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FORECAST

by Robert C. Davis

Generally cooler than normal conditions prevailed over our region during the month of June. Home gardeners over most of our area enjoyed a good growing month, with no prolonged hot or dry periods occurring during the month.

Rainfall totals for our 4-township and surrounding area in June ranged from 1.93 inches in Fenton to 4.30 inches at Pontiac/Elizabeth Lake. Locally, the northern Clarkston station reported 3.04 inches of rainfall in June and the eastern Clarkston station reported 3.27 inches.

While we were blessed with abundant rainfall within most parts of our 4-township area, rainfall totals dropped off drastically to our north and west. Bishop Airport in Flint recorded only 1.67 inches of rainfall during the month, which is less than 50 percent of their normal June rainfall.

The largest storm of the month in our 4-township area occurred during the late evening hours of June 20 and early morning hours of June 21. During the heavy thundershower activity, all of our stations within Waterford Township reported at least an inch of rain, and portions of White Lake Township and other areas further south also received more than an inch of rain.

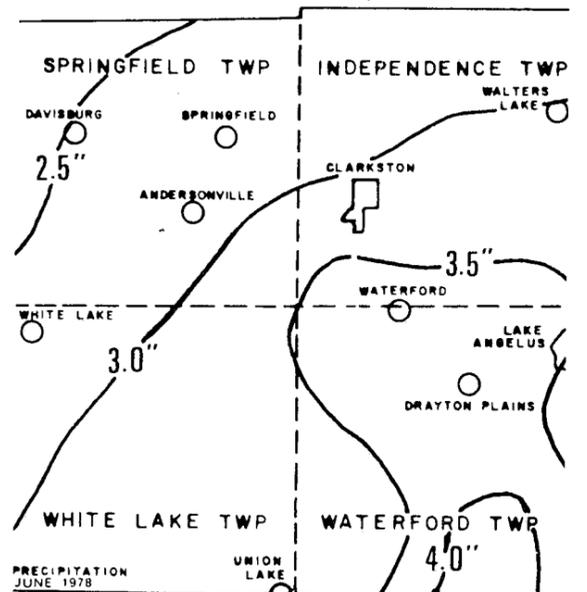
Our volunteer readers at Pontiac/Elizabeth Lake and Drayton Plains/Oakland Lake both recorded 1.6 inches of rainfall during the storms; the Clarkston area picked up about 3/4 of an inch.

It is beginning to sound like a broken record, but our temperatures for the month of June were below normal again. We have now experienced 11 consecutive months of near-normal or below normal temperatures. July 1977 was the last month in which we recorded above normal temperatures in our area.

Based on data from the eastern Clarkston station, temperatures during the month of June ranged from a low of 37 degrees on the morning of the 14th to a high of 87 degrees during the afternoons of the 27th and 29th. Temperatures during the month averaged about 3 degrees below normal per day, with our daily mean

temperature being 65 degrees during June.

At this point, I would like to welcome some new volunteers to our rain gage network. Carol Fredericksen of Waterford joined our network in April and Bob Ihrke of Pontiac joined in June. Several new volunteers will be joining our network in July. They include Madan Sareen in Bloomfield Township, the Ronald Fry family of Ortonville, Mike McGill in Ann Arbor, Matt Gaberty in West Bloomfield Township, and Tom Hardy in Rose Township. (A note to school teachers: Wouldn't a school rain gage be an interesting class project next fall?) The rainfall map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin, and was sponsored by Johnson and Anderson, Inc., Consulting Engineers.



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The Reminder**forum**

a page designed to stimulate opinion

**THOUGHTS
'N
THINGS**

The stages of love should be stages of growth. Self-love is important to a child's development, and should be a healthy influence throughout life. Combined with it, however, should be the ability to love another person, or persons. Eventually, even that love should develop into love for all of mankind, and the world in general.

We don't make that happen, it simply occurs as the result of understanding and growth. What we must "make happen" is increased understanding of the human state, and by that means, insure our mental and emotional growth.

There has been much written in recent months about parenthood training. Studies have shown that a child who has been mistreated by a parent will eventually mistreat children. That has led to the belief that in order to be a good parent, you must have had good parents. We humans, however, carry three persons through life - our child-self, our parent-self, and our adult-self. We can, by the same token, help the parent within us to become more mature and understanding than our own parents may have been. That can help our child-self to cope with the past, and can help our adult-self to grow in positive directions.

If, as a child, we were more "possessed" than loved, we can change things for the better right now.

None of the experts of humankind knows what life is, or what the controlling forces in life are. Everything is a matter of guessing, whether an idea is espoused by theologians or scientists. That means that we are on the same level as they are when it comes to life. We don't know any more or any less than the well-educated guessers. They have simply studied more evidence one way or another. Our answers cannot come from them, they must come from our own experience and our own existence.

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.

Every human is a treasure-box that should be investigated. Each of us is a mystery to be solved, and each of us has the task of solving the mystery that we are. "I am worthless, or inferior, so don't have to do anything about myself" is a cop-out. It is an excuse for laziness, no more, and no less.

Some of the greatest minds of the country have come

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to realize that there is a purpose for everything on the earth. All other life carries on its function automatically. Only man chooses not to live, or not to fulfill his purpose.

Admiring a different sort of human than the self can be appreciation, and worthwhile. On the other hand, tearing down the self, underestimating one's own worth, or passing judgement on the self, is questioning nature and the powers of creation. It takes a super-ego to do that, and man has no right to that kind of ego. We reproduce, but we don't create. Therefore, we are in no position to question creation.

We must ask ourselves the questions, "What am I?" and "What is my purpose?" "Why am I a part of this creation?" "What am I meant to do?" It is in the pursuit of a job that we are meant to do that we find satisfaction and happiness in life.

There are any number of people "combinations" as there are trees, dogs, flowers, vegetables, minerals, etc. There is no reason to say one kind of wood or dog is better than another. Each has a different purpose in being. It is the same with humans. "I exist" is enough for believing that "I have a purpose in being."

The seeds of doubt as to self-worth are planted by others who have no way of knowing, or manner of judging, someone else's worth. Their opinions must be disregarded in the pursuit of one's own potential. In fact, they have enough work to do on themselves that they should be too busy to second-guess creation's purpose in including us in this great plan called life.

We must learn to separate the emotional values we have formed in childhood, and the reasonable values we shape as adults. If our parents have failed to develop our feelings of self-worth, the guilt belongs to them, (if someone must bear some). If we fail to do the same, then they are less at fault than we are, because we know all there is to know about ourselves. Our parents only observed the outer expression of that self.

Self-respect comes from self-control, and leads to self-appreciation and self-love. There is no way to hurry up the process, but there is no earlier time to begin the project than now. The development of all the resources of the self; the polishing and improvement, and the reaching for self-fulfillment of the self's full potential as a human being brings self-respect and self-appreciation. Then the self becomes boring as a subject for study. Reaching that stage of development, when the self can be appreciated but forgotten, brings a great deal of freedom to search for other subjects of interest. One is

Joan
Allen

Feature Editor



then ready to love another human for that person's individuality. There is no longer any need to love for what you can "get out of it."

The freedom to love without having to possess or be possessed is a gift of maturity. Whether it is love for a child, and delight in observing the unfolding of another life and individual, or love for another adult, it brings great joy.

Reaching that stage of growth is such a delight, that loving groups of people, and eventually, all people, and all life, becomes easy.

The blessing that comes with that is, that you no longer live with fear.

That stage of growth that leads to the ability to walk through life alone and free, but unafraid, does not cut you off from other people. It is just the opposite. The freer you are to love, the more you can love, and give to others.

This is the gift that true teachers have, along with sincere clergy, missionaries, and many doctors and nurses. We recognize these people when we meet them, and we wonder at their ability to "give" of themselves to others. We know that they have found peace somewhere inside themselves, and we learn to love them as examples of what humans can aspire to. What we often fail to realize is, that we can develop that same inner peace, and ability to give to others. We fail to realize, that we, too, can be truly loveable.

It is interesting, I think, that in reading about psychics and faith-healers, and the like, I discovered something that they all seemed to have in common. That is, that their "gifts" or "powers" only worked when they used them to help someone else, but failed when they tried to turn them to helping themselves. The less gifted of us often experience the same circumstances in our lives. When we do things for the sake of others, we benefit more than they do.

That is a lesson to remember when we try to gain more understanding and growth. When we do it for the sake of those we love, to be a better wife or husband - or we do it to be a better parent, or a more appreciative child or neighbor, we have a good chance of succeeding in our goals. When we do it for ourselves, hoping to gain more control over others, or for other selfish reasons, we don't move ahead very fast. The first step we take in self-development is an important one if life really works that way. It means that we have to look outward, instead of inward. That's the hardest job of all.

Question of the Week: There's No Place Like Home - Or is There?

by Sharon Springborn

When you hear the phrase "Our Town" are thoughts of rolling hills, great stands of trees, and kind, helpful people stirred? The Reminder wanted to know if people felt this way about where they are living, and why they like their present local or why they don't care for it.

All 10 of the people that we phoned liked their present home, and most said that, if given the opportunity, they wouldn't leave.

Quite a few of those questioned mentioned that they felt that this is a good area to raise children.

For instance, Ms. Joann Nowak, who lives in Independence Township, feels that since there isn't too much traffic on the roads, and the school system in Independence Township is excellent, the area is a good one in which to raise children.

"This is our first home, and I thoroughly enjoy living in this area. We have access to Pine Knob, and all of the other cultural advantages without having to live in the city; there's nothing that we don't like, and we plan to stay," states Ms. Nowak.

One person who is patiently waiting for some more regulations to be enacted is Ms. Karen Korbut, of Springfield Township. She feels that since the township

has just begun to be built up recently, ordinances and regulations will take a while to set up, but she's sure that they will come, with time. But even if Ms. Korbut does feel that a few more controls are necessary, she does enjoy the peace and quiet of Springfield Township, and likes it much better than the city, where she grew up.

Ms. Ethel Lintz, of Independence Township, likes living right where she does, and can't see herself moving into a town, subdivision or trailer park. But, if for some reason she had to move, she guesses that the move would be into an apartment.

Says Ms. Lintz, "I know that sounds ridiculous, but I couldn't stand living in a subdivision, or a trailer park, or a city. I've got no complaints about the township, really. We're better off than some of the other areas you read or hear about."

The small town atmosphere, and the friendly cooperative people were given as the reasons why Ms. Ruth Kostich and Mr. Richard Lewis, both residents of Clarkston, like living where they do.

This area has claimed quite a few years out of the lives

of a number of the people that we questioned.

Take Ms. Marvel Kitson, for example. She's lived in Independence Township now for 25 years, and has found most of her time here enjoyable. Ms. Kitson lives on a lake in the township, and she and her husband have found that lake living suits them very well, indeed.

Scoring almost as many years in Independence Township is Ms. Barb Olney. In the 21 years that she has resided here, the township is getting a bit too built up to suit her, but otherwise she likes it just fine.

But if a prize was being given to the person who has lived the longest in one spot, it would go to Ms. Evelyn O'Mara, of Clarkston. She came to live off of Sashabaw Road when she left her parents' farm in Minnesota 32 years ago. Ms. O'Mara grew up on a farm, and if given the opportunity - and the money - would rather have a farm to live on. But having neither the money or the opportunity, she has enjoyed living in Clarkston until these last few years, when keeping up her home has become increasingly difficult.

Offers Ms. O'Mara: "You can come over and cut my lawn anytime you feel like it!"

Citizens Comment on Advisory Report at School Board Meeting

The major portion of the July meeting of the Clarkston School Board was devoted to discussing the report of the Citizens Advisory Committee. Although reported in

advance that it would be on the agenda, there were less than a half dozen "private" citizens present in the audience to hear that discussion.

General chairman Bob Vandermark read the summary of the report published previously in The Reminder.

John Moreau commented on behalf of the facilities subcommittee describing the process by which each member investigated each school sometimes returning more than once for a closer look. These visits were made both during school hours and after.

Vandermark, representing the enrollment subcommittee, read its brief report and discussed their hiring of Professor Stanley Hecker, a Michigan State University statistician, who predicted a 1.6 percent overall increase in school population over the next five years.

Jim Brennan of the finance subcommittee reported they had consulted the school district's architect in reference to construction costs per square foot and had compared them with those of Oakland County where he

is employed as finance director. They were comparable.

Committee member Lowell Chuba stated his opposition to the report based mainly on what he felt were certain inaccuracies in the economics of it. He stated there were no costs included for conversion of Clarkston Junior High or for conversion of classrooms back to storerooms, transportation costs were not complete and renovation costs were too low.

Vandermark reiterated that figures in the report were estimates only.

Moreau reported his committee had found a "severe lack of facilities" but that their recommendations did not include any extras for future programs. Vandermark added that many members would like to have seen much more than what they recommended.

Karen Orhnberger felt voters previously defeated the millage increase and bond issue for a new elementary school because they felt a new junior high school would be needed in the near future.

In the discussion following, Vandermark's opinion was that "fairly minimal" work needed to be done to use Clarkston Junior as an elementary school. Chuba disagreed citing lighting and wiring alone as being "short-lived."

Responding to board questions about Professor Hecker, Vandermark said his figures were based on both "past history and past patterns" and not on future situations, increased real estate activity could not be accurately predicted. There is still a question of how much construction there will be over what length of time.

He also mentioned that no cost of land acquisition was included in the cost of a new junior high because the committee felt it should be built on land currently owned by the school district. No specific site was recommended however.

Orhnberger's opinion was that renovation of Clarkston Junior would be a case of "throwing good money after bad" because replacement was inevitable. She felt the school district could afford a new building; the average debt per resident is \$207 while the state will allow up to \$700.

Vandermark added that "management by crisis" always cost more in the long run than spending "modestly as we go along."

Administrative Assistant Bill Neff, who worked closely with the committee for those six months, concurred. "We're just catching up," he said. "We're not expanding, we're not adding, and we're not reaching into the future."

One point brought up was the final decision of the committee itself, whether it would be based on an informed opinion of thirty-two people or whether it would be what the taxpayers would "buy."

"It bothered a lot of us," Vandermark said. "It was a political decision, we would have liked more."

"We voted as we felt we should as knowledgeable people, not according to what the community would accept," Orhnberger said.

Al Bartlett, president of the Clarkston Education Association, thanked the committee for its work on behalf of all Clarkston teachers saying, "We've known for years that some changes had to be made...we whole-heartedly endorse whatever is recommended and

Continued on Page 21

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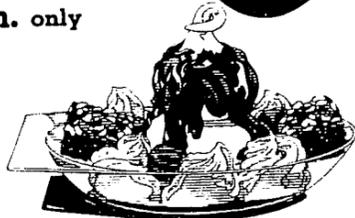
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BULLETIN BOARD

Sergeant Craig E. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Peters of 6396 Church St., Clarkston, has arrived for duty at Peterson AFB, Colorado.

Sergeant Peters, a jet engine mechanic with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, previously served at Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea.

The sergeant attended Clarkston High School.

CORRECTION

A couple of weeks ago an article about the Davisburg Mill Pond Beach stated Steve Dice was chairman of the Springfield Township Parks Commission. We were incorrectly informed. He is secretary.

A Public Hearing will be held July 24 at the Oakland County Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon on the Food Stamp Program. The Food Stamp Program will change in 1979.

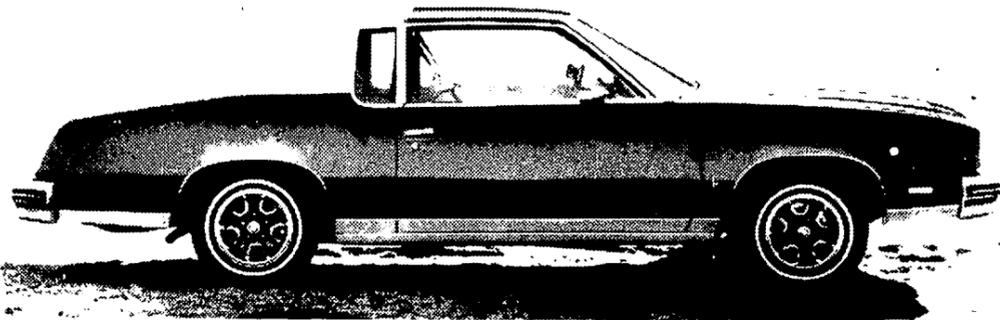


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Kari Peterson and Jeanine Robenault, student council members at Clarkston Senior High school are two of 150 students selected to attend the National Leadership Training Center at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, from July 9-14.

The National Leadership Training Centers are five-day workshops for student leaders designed to increase their self-understanding and confidence; foster development of a sound philosophy of leadership and increase their skills in communication, problem solving, group process and organization. Students from several states will be in attendance.

Ms. Peterson is also Junior Class President at Clarkston, and Ms. Robenault is Vice-President of the class.

A walk along the trails to examine early uses of plants is scheduled for Saturday, July 29 at 9:00 a.m. at Independence-Oaks County Park. The park is located on Sashabaw Road, two miles north of Pine Knob off I-75.

The two-hour walk will be conducted by parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty. The wilds of Independence-Oaks are the home of many plants used by Indians and early settlers for medicinal purposes.

The program will begin at the boathouse at 9:00 a.m. Wear shoes suitable for walking and bring insect repellent.

To get back in the swing of playing your instrument before school starts, the Holly Community Education Center will be offering a summer band program on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks beginning July 25 at the Holly High School's band room.

There will be three sessions, please register according to the grade the student will be attending this fall.

Elementary	9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Middle School	10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
High School	12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. (College students welcome)

Registration will be July 19, 20 and 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly. For more information, call 634-7341.

The Springfield Township Library will present the film "Yankee Craftsman" Tuesday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall. This is a part of the senior citizen film program shown once a month. All senior citizens are invited to come. Admission is free.

New books in the library include, "The Gulag Archipelago, Three," by Aleksandr Solzhentsyn; "In His Image," by David Rorvik; "Our Threatened Planet" by Joseph F. Goodavage; "Kalki," by Gore Vidal; and "Decent Interval," by Frank Snapp. New children's books include "Mysteries, Monsters, and Untold Secrets," by George Laycock; "Encyclopedia Brown and the Case of the Midnight Visitor," by Donald Sobol; and "Danny Dunn and the Universal Glue," by Jay Williams.

The Springfield Township Library is temporarily located in the Springfield Township Hall in Davisburg.

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Don't Look Now But Another Home Development's on its Way

Independence Township residents who are concerned with the building boom in the area will not be overjoyed to learn that one development not previously considered imminent is indeed.

Heather Lake Estates, 960 acres located in both Orion and Independence Townships, appeared on the agenda of the recent meeting of the Independence Township Board.

The development had previously been tied up in a stalemate with the Oakland County Health Department which was requiring sanitary sewers because of the size of the development while the developers were holding out for wells and septic.

A compromise was reached wherein the first 60 lots in the northern-most sections of each township may be developed without the sewers but all other lots must be connected with the Orion Township sewer system. Of the initial 60 lots, 10 are in this township. The completed development will have some 100 homes.

Jim Scharl of Kieft Engineering and the owners of the property were clearly angered by the board's decision to table their request for final preliminary plat approval to the next meeting. The board did not have an engineering report from the building department despite a letter having been received from Scharl dated June 13.

Final plat approval was given to Woodglen Estates located on Waldon Road and developed by Gerald

Anderson. This action paves the way for construction of 37 proposed homes.

The request for final plat approval for Whipple Tree Lane was tabled to the next meeting by request of the parties concerned. This development is located on Shappie Road with some 74 lots proposed.

Davisburg Summerfest Schedules Canoe Races, Log Rolling

A Summerfest, to be held on July 29 will start with canoe races and a log-rolling contest on the Mill Pond at 10:30 a.m. to be followed by a ball game between the Clarkston and the Davisburg Rotary Clubs, to be held at 11:00 a.m. at the Dilley Road Park.

The Youth Activity Center at Springfield Oaks will hold the event sponsored by the Springfield Fire Fighters, at 12:00 noon, in the Y.A.C. parking lot. The Center will also be holding numerous childrens' games and events.

One of the local groups will be sponsoring the Bingo games, but still needed are craft people, floats and bands.

Refreshments will be available all day, and a dance will be held later on in the evening.

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ABORTION: Letters Continued from Page 3

they are, in any way, discriminating against the poor. Conversely, there is some evidence that the poor are victimized by federal and state-funded abortions. Legalization of abortion and its public funding have led to a situation where minority unborn children are being aborted at a rate twice over the rate of white unborn

children. For quite some time, well-known black leaders, such as Jesse Jackson and Dick Gregory, have contended that abortion is a genocidal program aimed at Black Americans. In an open letter to the U.S. Congress on September 6, 1977, Jackson stated, "As a matter of conscience, I must

contend that women's rights are being violated by not providing federal or state-funded abortions. Discrimination against the poor is another argument frequently propounded, if federal or state funding for abortions is denied. This argument is emotionally attractive at first glance, as no one wants to feel that

oppose the use of federal funds for a policy of killing infants. The money would much better be expended to meet human needs." A more sane and humane response to the problems of poor women experiencing difficult pregnancies would be to provide improved and expanded pre-natal and post-natal health care and education.

In addition, no evidence proves that the quality of life for the poor will be improved by offering public-funded abortions. On the contrary, recent government statistics show that although \$227,306,928 was spent from 1968 through 1976 on abortions, the poverty increased, not decreased.

Another argument for abortions is that it will decrease child abuse. Paradoxically, as the number of abortions has increased, so has the incidence of reported child abuse. According to the N.Y. City Bureau of Special Services, reported cases of child abuse and neglect rose from 5,697 in 1971 to 10,457 in 1972, to over 19,000 during 1973. Significantly, New York State liberalized abortion in 1970, but as the number of legal abortions increased from 43,959 in 1970 to 223,373 in 1972, so did cases of child abuse.

The use of public funds for abortion violates the consciences of millions of Americans who believe that abortion kills an innocent unborn child. While the government often spends money on programs that some individuals object to, abortion uses funds to deprive a special segment of our society of inalienable rights.

It is important to note that the current debate over public funding of abortion is certain to accelerate in the near future. Currently, the U.S. House voted on the Hyde language containing only the life-of-the-mother exception (Labor -HEW Appropriations Bill FY 79 - HR 12929). In the State of Michigan, efforts to curtail state funding of abortions will continue. The Michigan House has voted also to appropriate no more than \$1.00 for abortion except where the mother's life is in danger.

Finally, it will be necessary to maintain a clear view of basic issues, in particular, the constitutional rights of women, the poor and the unborn child. These rights should complement, not conflict with each other. In a country whose laws are founded on the basic rights emanating from the nature and dignity of the human being, the constitutional rights of the unborn child should be guarded and weighed at least as heavily as rights of other minority groups.

Sincerely,
Jane Muldoon

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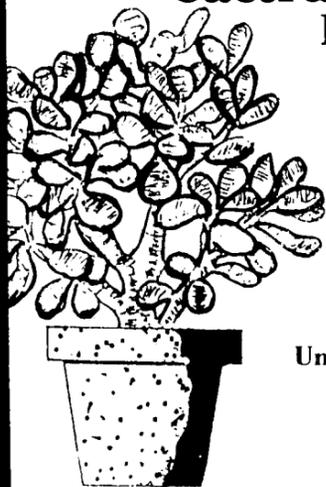
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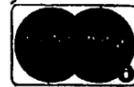
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Just One of Those Days

One of the girls from work was getting married, and invited everyone from the office to attend the wedding and reception. It was unfortunate, but everyone had something else to do that weekend. Finally, two of the women said that they couldn't get to the wedding, but they would take the gift, and attend the reception, which was being held at a hotel at some distance from their homes.

They got lost on the way to the reception, and arrived just after the bride had left to change for the honeymoon. They were greeted, given food and refreshments, and asked to dance by some of the male guests. The gift was placed on a table with others that had been delivered in person.

It was a lovely reception, and they really had a good time, until the bride and groom arrived back in traveling

clothes to bid goodbye to the assembled guests. It was then that the two well-meaning ladies realized that they were at the wrong reception. They bid a hasty retreat to the lobby, where they found where the right reception was taking place - but they were minus the gift. They just didn't have the nerve to take their present back in front of all the nice people who'd been so friendly at the "wrong" reception.

They got to the right reception in time to wish their friend well - and then went out and purchased a duplicate wedding gift for her, which they then delivered to her parents' home. They claim they didn't mind the money - they had such a good time at the wrong reception that they were glad to have given a gift to that bride and groom, too. It had just been one of those days that turns out nice in spite of problems!

Know-it-All Grow-it-All

by Bonnie Hale

The jade is a handsome succulent which can grow 5 to 8' tall. The 1 to 2" leaves are smooth, glossy green and rounded on top. When mature, the trunk and stems develop a woody look which gives this plant a very attractive tree-like appearance.

Jades prefer about four hours of sunlight a day, especially morning sun. In the summer months care should be taken so they do not receive too much hot afternoon sun. By watching the plant you can tell if it is receiving enough sun. The leaf margins will turn red if the proper amount of light is received.

One of the most unique things about a jade is that by looking at the leaves and by feeling them you can tell if they need watering or not. Because they are a succulent (which means that they store water in their leaves), when the leaves are fat, enough water is present to suffice the plant for quite awhile. If on the other hand

the leaves are thin, water is needed.

Ideally, the soil should become nearly dry between thorough waterings. In the winter months, the soil should be allowed to become very dry, watering every two weeks is sufficient. If they are kept too wet, the plant roots will rot and the plant will die.

They can be repotted any time of the year, but the plants generally live years while rootbound with no harm to the plant. When transplanting, the potting soil should contain at least one part of sharp sand to help aid in drainage as jades need a fast-draining soil.

Propagation can be done any time by using a single leaf or stem containing several leaves. The cutting should be allowed to air dry for a couple of days to harden and callus over before being inserted in moist sand, vermiculit, or perlite.

If all things, the amount of water, light and fertilizer are in proper balance, jades will bear tiny pinkish white flowers and provide you with an attractive plant for many, many years.

Royal Oak Art Fair July 29-30

The Royal Oak Recreation and Public Service Department is sponsoring their Eighth Annual Outdoor Art Fair on July 29 and 30. Show hours are 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Park, 13 Mile and Woodward. This is a juried show in which 85 artists will be selling

items of pottery, metal work, various painting media, wood, photography, jewelry, weaving and leather. Participating artists represent Royal Oak and other Michigan communities as well as North Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Georgia.

Independence Township firefighters, with the aid of tankers from Brandon and Springfield, worked for three hours Thursday, July 13, to put out a fire in the offices of Dr. Raju Indupalli, located at the south end of a medical building owned by Dr. James O'Neill.

As of early Monday morning, the cause of the fire was still undetermined as was the estimate and extent of damage. The rest of the building, however, was open for business the day after the fire suffering only minor smoke damage.

Fire Captain Dale Bailey noted with irony that eighteen minutes before the first call came in to the station, the department's rescue truck had delivered a patient to the same building. He thinks fans and air conditioning were forcing the smoke into the attic at that time and keeping the fire undercover.

DEER LAKE

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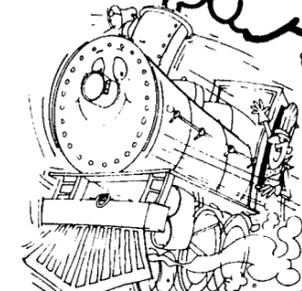
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71978

What to do with Budget Surplus

A variety of items were on the agenda of the July 11 meeting of the Independence Township Board.

Of primary interest to the majority of township residents was the auditor's report which showed (in round numbers) an excess of \$362,000 which includes some \$200,000 for this year and \$162,000 in previous accumulations.

Only the police fund showed a deficit in the amount of \$20,000. The fire fund has a plus in the amount of \$26,000, cemetery trust a plus \$3,000, federal revenue sharing a plus \$38,000, anti-recession funds a plus \$5,000, the improvement and revolving fund a plus \$6,000, water system a plus \$52,000 and the sewer system an impressive \$161,000 excess.

Supervisor Floyd Tower reported there have been

excesses in the past but they have been used to get the township through from April until taxes are collected at the end of the year.

Township Clerk Chris Rose called the excess a "somewhat distorted" figure, reiterating Tower's contention that some of this money is required to operate until taxes come in.

"The \$162,000 is a surplus but we need it to operate," he said. "It's a cash reserve."

Tower termed it "a compliment to the board" that it had underspent the budget by some 12 percent.

Lucky Fletcher asked what portion of the "alleged" surplus could be used for the police budget to which Tower responded, "Any of the general fund."

John Nantais, spokesman for the auditing firm of

Community Center Safety (Bike) Paths Or Sewers

Doeren Mayhew and Company, attributed some of the surplus to building permits generating an unusual amount of revenue which goes into the general fund. Still other increases were found in state-supported funds. Also, many employees are paid with CETA funds provided by the federal government. And, finally, "tightly held" expenditures were a contributing factor.

Nantais would not speculate on what would happen if the building boom ceased or declined or the CETA program was discontinued. But he did say, in answer to one question, that similar excesses could not be predicted.

Of all the funds showing excesses only money in the general fund and the revolving and improvement fund can be used with any latitude. All others must be used for their designated purpose.

The Community Center Proposal

The major portion of last week's meeting of the Independence Township Board dealt with a presentation by the Clarkston Jaycees who want to see a community center built at Clintonwood Park using 200,000 in surplus funds.

Their concept of a community center, as presented by Jaycee president Jim Randall, is "a facility which provides the opportunity to assemble, socialize and recreate." Potential uses of that center could include multi-purpose rooms, a physical recreation area, and a place for community events such as concerts and dances.

More specifically their plan calls for a multi-purpose modular community center built in three stages. Stage I would be a bubble construction over existing facilities with some facilities added to that. Stage II would attach a community center building to the bubble and house locker rooms and meeting rooms. Stage III would be additional bubbles housing a pool and tennis courts.

Although no other ideas have been proposed so far by the community regarding the surplus and no public hearings have been held, the Jaycees asked the board to do one of two things: to either appoint a community center steering committee with a \$15,000 budget to draw up a more definite plan or to earmark \$200,000 of the surplus to establish a community center fund.

The board declined to take any action whatsoever preferring instead to schedule a public hearing about the surplus on the agenda of their August 1 meeting. The purpose will be for discussion only with no commitments made at that time.

During the discussion it became apparent the bubble-concept is necessary to get around federal regulations. Clintonwood was acquired with Land and Water Conservation funds designed to preserve park land but not obstruct it with permanent enclosed buildings, lavatories and storage buildings excepted. It seems the bubble would circumvent that stipulation.

Audience reaction to the Jaycees proposal was mixed although most of the support for the plan appeared to come from the Jaycees themselves.

Negative reactions came from those citizens who still resent paying the two-mill ad valorem tax for sewers.

Iva Caverly, responding to Randall's statement that other such bubbles were in use in West Bloomfield, asked if those other communities also had ad valorem taxes to pay for certain commitments already incurred.

Another disgruntled taxpayer asked, "Who pays for the upkeep after this facility is built?"

Sewer Debt

Another proposal for the surplus would be to apply the money to the sewer assessment which was voted for in 1976. In that year, a 2-mill ad valorem tax was assessed to pay for the sewers in Independence Township. A payment on that tax will come due in November of this year, but if the excess money in the township coffers is applied to the sewer assessment, less than the 2 mills originally voted for can be paid.

George Anderson, the Director of Public Works in Independence Township, would like to hear from citizens as to how they feel that the money should be spent. At a Township Board meeting coming up early in August, Mr. Anderson is certain that more ways to spend the excess money will be proposed, but the final say is up to the Board.

"I have no idea yet," says Mr. Anderson, "whether to spend the money, or save for future needs."

One citizen who resents the 2-mill ad valorem tax, and is quite outspoken in her resenting paying for sewers which she doesn't have, is Ms. Iva Caverly. She doesn't feel that a community center, one other proposal on which to spend the excess money, is necessary, and feels that what's already contracted for should be paid for first.

According to Ms. Caverly, the municipal bonds, which were contracted for, can't be paid off sooner than their date of maturity, but the amount of mills charged can be lower than the two presently being paid, with any excess going toward the next payment.

Even though she pays for sewers, and lives outside of the area that is served by sewers, she feels that the officials of the township were trying to do what they thought people wanted, and were trying to do a good job when they signed for the sewers.

But Ms. Caverly feels that by doing this, these officials "committed the township to a bill, and the people are expected to pay it off."

The next step that will be taken by Ms. Caverly will be the circulation of petitions for the use of the money for the sewer tax, if she takes time out from her household chores to take what she considers a "drastic step." But she feels that this "taxpayers' revolt" is inevitable.

Also, Ms. Caverly thinks that township officials want to know what people want, but will never know unless citizens write or call to express their feelings.

Against the philosophy of "I'll think of it tomorrow" concerning taxes, Ms. Caverly feels that it's always tomorrow where payment of taxes is affected.

Safety Paths

The item receiving the greatest community support, according to a recent Jaycee survey was the concept of bicycle paths in Independence Township.

Township Clerk Chris Rose, who is also a Jaycee, took the idea to the head of the building department Tim Palulian. The two of them worked with township planner Tod Kilroy and came up with a master plan for a community safety path system. That system is currently being studied by the township planning commission.

This is not a new concept. It is used extensively in Ann Arbor and to a lesser extent in Avon and Waterford Townships. It will be a ballot proposal in Orion Township this fall.

Basically, the safety path system would be for use of unmotorized vehicles but certainly not limited to such vehicles. Palulian sees them used by cross-country skiers, horseback riders, and joggers as well as bicyclists. Children now bussed to school could safely walk instead or ride their bicycles.

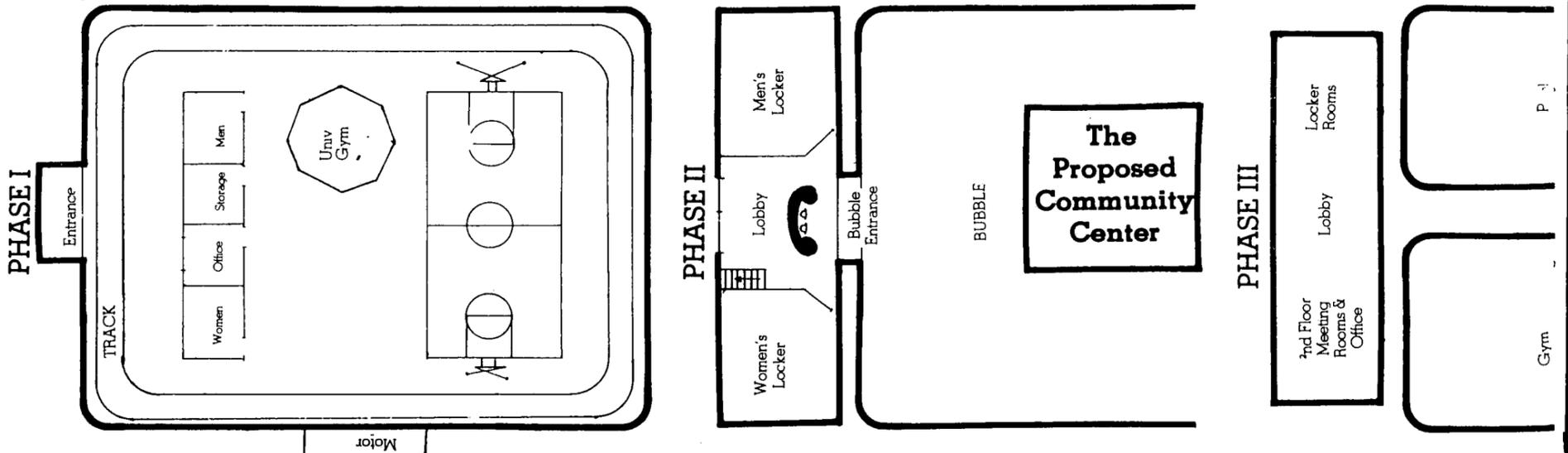
The plan as proposed would ultimately result in 27 miles of paths within the township connecting major population areas, schools and shopping and recreation centers. Construction would be done in phases with so many miles added to the system each year.

Palulian admits the cost is not cheap, running from \$350-400,000 with engineering costs and land acquisition not included, but feels the overall benefits to the community as a whole compensate for the cost. "People would actually be able to see their money at work as the system progressed," he said.

Before the final concept is presented to the public, it will be studied by both the planning commission and by an advisory group of citizens to be appointed. Those involved want to be sure every question is answered. Palulian readily admits they have a "selling job" ahead of them, starting with the township board.

Financing for the system encompasses a number of possibilities including the township's current surplus, federal money, and a possible millage request.

Palulian personally does not favor federal money which he sees as a relatively small amount sought by a great many communities. Other communities have financed similar plans with short-term millages, a quarter to a half mill for five years. Using local money, however, assures completion within a "reasonable" length of time, according to Palulian.



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49¢

POST HONEYCOMB CEREAL

12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

TOWNHOUSE BONUS PAK CLUB CRACKERS

LB. PKG. **85¢**

MERICO TOASTER PASTRIES

11 1/2-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

CINNAMON-RAISIN PILLSBURY APPEASY

7-OZ. PKG. **\$1.03**

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING

2-LB. CAN **\$1.33**

MRS. BUTTERWORTH PANCAKE SYRUP

36-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.63**

COMPLETE DOG FOOD

Gravy Train

SAVE \$1.00

25-LB. BAG

\$4.79

13¢ OFF LABEL DISH LIQUID

Dermessage

SAVE 37¢

22-OZ. BOTTLE

68¢

MIX WITH SUGAR

Lipton Iced Tea

SAVE 40¢

36-OZ. JAR

\$1.79

Sun Rise

INSTANT COFFEE



8-OZ. JAR **\$2.99**

Royal Crown

OR DIET-RITE COLA



8-PAK 16-OZ. N.R. BOTTLES **\$1.79**

CYCLE

DRY 1, 2, 3, or 4 DOG FOOD

5 LB BAG **\$1.19**

Ken-L-Ration TENDER CHUNKS DOG FOOD

10 LB BAG **\$2.99**

HAWAIIAN 12 QT

RED PUNCH MIX

42 OZ CAN **\$2.19**

FRENCH'S SAUCE

WORCESTERSHIRE

5 OZ BOTTLE **43¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN BEEF

RICE-A-RONI

7 OZ BOX **49¢**

SWIFT

CORN BEEF HASH

15 1/2 OZ CAN **73¢**

health & beauty aids



CREST TOOTHPASTE 7-OZ. TUBE **\$1.09**

SUAVE SHAMPOO HONEYSUCKLE OR STRAWBERRY 16 OZ BOTTLE **93¢**

NAIR LOTION 4 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.19**

JOHNSON'S **Baby Shampoo** 16 OZ BOTTLE **\$2.39**

JOHNSON'S **BABY OIL** 10 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.90**

RAPID SHAVE LIME SCENT 25¢ OFF LABEL 11-OZ AEROSOL **94¢**

Wilkinson BONDED BLADES 5-CT PKG **\$1.19**

Listermint MOUTHWASH 24 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.69**

VASELINE Intensive Care X-Strength Lotion 10 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.25**

WITH LEMON **POND'S CREAM** 3.5 OZ JAR **\$1.35**

BRICK **HAIR COLOR** BOX **\$1.39**

LANACANE OINTMENT 1-OZ TUBE **\$1.45**

SCHICK RAZOR PACKAGE **\$2.39**

Ultra Max Shampoo NORMAL OILY 15 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.65**

Ultra Ban II SPRAY DEODORANT REG. NEUTRAL FRESH SCENT 5 OZ AEROSOL **\$1.19**

Raintree LOTION 4 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.49**

Rave Soft PERMANENT BOX **\$2.09**

DRISTAN Nasal Mist 5 OZ PKG **\$1.29**

bakery

HAMBURG OR HOT DOG

hawthorne house BUNS

SAVE 12¢

2 10 TO 12-CT. PKGS.

85¢

SLICED **TAYSTEE VIENNA BREAD** 20 OZ LOAF **71¢**

WONDER 100% **WHOLE WHEAT BREAD** LB LOAF **66¢**

RAINBO **BUTTER WHITE BREAD** 20 OZ LOAF **69¢**

EARTH GRAIN **DANISH BEAR CLAWS** 8 OZ PKG **\$1.55**

LUNCHBOY **HOSTESS SNOBALLS** 3 2 CT PKGS **79¢**

PARTY TIME **ANGEL FOOD CAKE**

Super Value!

13-OZ. RING

79¢

REGULAR OR BAR-B-Q



RUFFLES
Potato Chips

SAVE 24¢

6-OZ. 7 1/2-OZ. BAG

59¢

- PILLSBURY 24-SERVINGS **MASHED POTATOES** LB. PKG. **88¢**
- KRAFT DINNER **NOODLES W/ CHEESE** 6 1/4-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
- RAGU EXTRA THICK (Meat Or Mushroom) **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** QUART JAR **\$1.29**
- KRAFT **DRESSINGS** Creamy Italian Cucumber Or Catalina 8-OZ. BOTTLE **53¢**
- LUNCHEON MEAT **ARMOUR TREET** 12-OZ. CAN **96¢**
- LUNCHEON **HORMEL SPAM** 12-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

ASSORTED



KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE

SAVE 10¢

200-CT. PKG.

53¢

- ECONOMY PACK **SCOTT NAPKINS** 300-CT. PKG. **\$1.15**
- HEFTY **TRASH BAGS** 20-CT. PKG. **\$1.85**
- 5¢ OFF LABEL **AJAX CLEANSER** 21-OZ. CAN **38¢**
- TOILET SOAP **GENTLE TOUCH** 3 BATH BARS **89¢**
- HAWTHORNE HOUSE **COFFEE CREAMER** 11-OZ. JAR **59¢**
- ALL PURPOSE **SPRY SHORTENING** 42-OZ. CAN **\$1.65**

NON-RETURN



MOUNTAIN DEW
REG., DIET OR LIGHT

PEPSI-COLA

SAVE 60¢

8-PAK 16 CT. BOTTLES

\$1.69

NEW!



HUGGIES
DIAPER'S

DISPOSABLE DAYTIME

SAVE 40¢

24-CT. PKG.

\$2.89

POWDERED DRINK 3-FLAVORS

Funny Face Mix

SAVE 20¢

8-QT. CAN

79¢

PURE VEGETABLE

Wesson Oil

SAVE 14¢

24-OZ. PKG.

95¢

25¢ OFF LABEL DOWNY

Fabric Softener

SAVE 40¢

96-OZ. PKG.

\$2.19

- CHOCOLATE FLAVOR **HERSHEY SYRUP** LB. CAN **55¢**
- HERSHEY TOPPING **CHOC. FUDGE** 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
- PILLSBURY **BROWNIE MIX** 22 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.17**
- MILNOT **MILK** 13 OZ. CAN **33¢**

- BAMA PRESERVES **RED RASPBERRY** POUND JAR **99¢**
- STRAWBERRY 2 LB. JAR **\$1.55**
- DOMINO LIQUID BROWN SUGAR** PINT BOTTLE **79¢**

- Dixie Serenity **PAPER PLATES**
- 10 1/2-Inch 12 Ct Pkg **79¢**
- 9-Inch 24-Ct Pkg **69¢**
- 7-Inch 24-Ct Pkg **59¢**
- 9-OZ COLD CUPS 25 CT Pkg **59¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL Personal Size

IVORY SOAP 4-CT. PKG.

52¢

NO-PEST STRIP INSECTICIDE

Kills flies and mosquitoes indoors

EACH **\$1.69**

Joy Liquid DETERGENT WITH FREE SCRUBBER 32-OZ BOTTLE

\$1.39

Johnson & Johnson **DIAPERS** NEW BORN

24-CT PKG **\$1.97**

OVERNITE 16-CT PKG **\$2.49**

EXTRA ABSORBENT 18-CT PKG **\$2.19**

dairy

Hawthorne House



Cottage Cheese LB. TUB

SAVE 23¢

59¢

- McDONALD **HALF 'N HALF** PINT CARTON **43¢**
- KRAFT MEDIUM **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 12 OZ PKG **\$1.29**
- KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE **DELUXE SLICES** 12 OZ PKG **\$1.15**
- KRAFT **MIDGET LONGHORN** 12 OZ PKG **\$1.33**
- SHREDDED MOZZARELLA **PIZZA-MATE** 8 OZ PKG **59¢**
- MICHIGAN **SALADS** 15 OZ TUB **59¢**
- MACARONI COLESLAW POTATO
- KRAFT **VELVEETA** LB LOAF **\$1.29**
- CHIFFON SOFT **MARGARINE** 2 PAK 16 OZ **75¢**
- MERICO BUTTER ME NOT **BISCUITS** 5 9/16 OZ PKGS **89¢**
- BIG COUNTRY **BISCUITS** PILLSBURY 10 COUNT 12 OZ TUBE **31¢**

McDONALD **CHOCOLATE Break Drink** GAL. JUG **99¢**

SOLID OR QUARTERS **Royal Scot MARGARINE** 3 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

frozen foods

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Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN.

SAVE 50¢

\$1.09

- CARNIVAL **FUDGE BARS** 12 CT PKG **89¢**
- CHOC CHIP OR OATMEAL **MRS. GOODCOOKIE** LB PKG **95¢**
- SARA LFE RASPBERRY **COFFEE RING** 9 1/2 OZ PKG **89¢**
- CHOC OR BUTTERSCOTCH **RICH'S PUDDING** 7 3 OZ TUBS **\$1.00**
- FROZ N GOLD **CUT CORN** 20 OZ BAG **43¢**
- OKRAY CRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 2 LB BAG **75¢**
- BANQUET BUFFET **BEEF STEW** 2 LB PKG **\$1.39**
- PUREMAID 50% **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ CAN **49¢**
- BANQUET DINNERS (4) **MAN-PLEASERS** 17 1/2 OZ PKG **\$1.09**
- DEEP DISH PEPPERONI **SALUTO PIZZA** 24 1/2 OZ PKG **\$2.49**

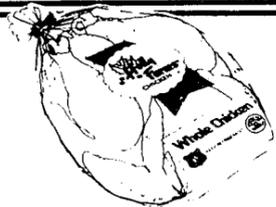
MAKES A FULL GALLON **Natural Sun LEMONADE** 16-OZ. CAN **53¢**

SIX VARIETIES **JENO'S PIZZAS** 13-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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HOLLY FARMS FRESH
ROASTING CHICKEN
5 TO 7 POUNDS
LB. **78¢**

RICH'S BREAST OR HAM
TURKEY SLICES 8-OZ PKG **\$1.09**
HOLLY FARMS SKINLESS
CHICKEN WIENERS LB PKG **88¢**
RICH'S CHUNK
TURKEY HAM LB **\$1.89**

PAN-SIZE
ARMOUR Sliced Bacon
12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.08**



FARMER PEET HI-STILE
Semi-Boneless HAMS
WHOLE HAM LB. **\$1.18**
HALF HAM LB. **\$1.28**

CENTER CUT
ROUND STEAK LB **\$1.88**
HERRUD SMOKED OR
POLISH SAUSAGE LB **\$1.78**
HERRUD COOKED
SLICED HAM LB PKG **\$2.38**

BUTCHER BOY
Wafer Sliced COOKED HAM
12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.58**



FRESH
Ocean Perch Fillets
LB. **\$1.48**

BONELESS
RIB EYE STEAKS LB **\$2.88**
BONELESS
FAMILY STEAK LB **\$1.68**
BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK LB **\$2.48**

GOLDEN FLEET BREADED
ROUND SHRIMP
14-OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**



HYGRADE SKINLESS
BALL PARK FRANKS
LB. PKG. **\$1.38**

BONELESS
BEEF STEW LB **\$1.28**
OSCAR MAYER Sliced All Meat Or Beef 12 OZ PKG **\$1.29**
BANQUET Stuffed Cabbage Or Peppers 2 LB PKG **\$1.48**

REG. OR THICK SLICED
SALAY'S BOLOGNA
LB. PKG. **\$1.18**

MADE FROM CHUCK
Ground Beef LB. **\$1.28**

GORTON'S BATTER FRIED
Fish Fillets 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.28**

WAFER SLICED 6-VARIETIES
Buddig Meat 3-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

FREEZER QUEEN 5-VARIETIES
Entrees Except Beef 'N Gravy 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.28**

fresh fruits & vegetables

FRESH
SWEET CORN 5 FOR **79¢**
FARM FRESH Endive, Escarole, Romaine
LETTUCE 3 BCHS **\$1.00**
HOME GROWN
YELLOW SQUASH LB **39¢**
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 3 LBS **\$1.00**
SEEDLESS
WHITE GRAPES LB **79¢**

FRESH
Juicy Ripe PEACHES
LB. **49¢**



HOME GROWN
Long Green CUCUMBERS
4 FOR **89¢**

OHIO NEW GREEN
CABBAGE
Fresh! Crisp Heads
LB. **17¢**

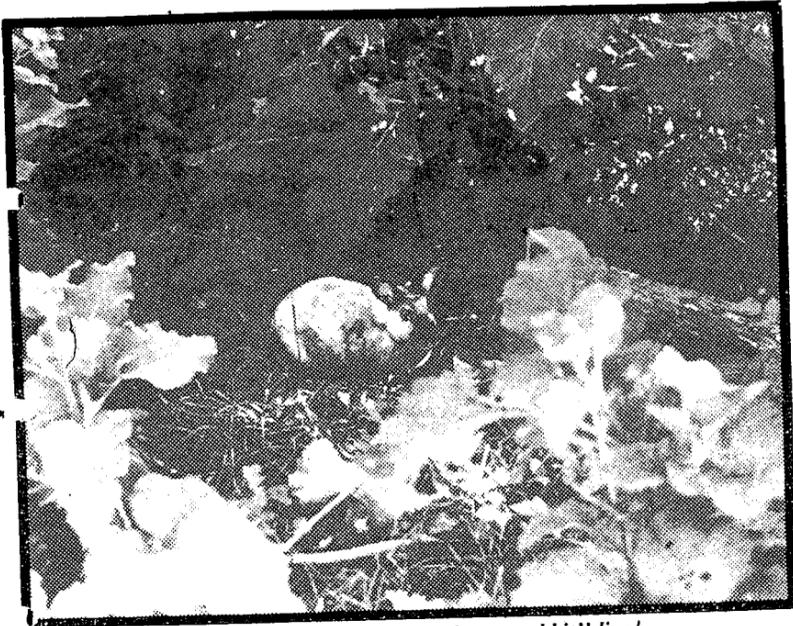
LARGE 64-SIZE
California NECTARINES
LB. **49¢**

HEAD LETTUCE HEAD **59¢**
CALIFORNIA
FRESH GARLIC 2 CT BOX **29¢**
HOME GROWN
GREEN ONIONS 3 BCHS **79¢**
SUNSWEEP BREAKFAST
PRUNES 2 LB BAG **\$1.29**
CALIFORNIA
ORANGES 16 IN A BAG **\$1.59**

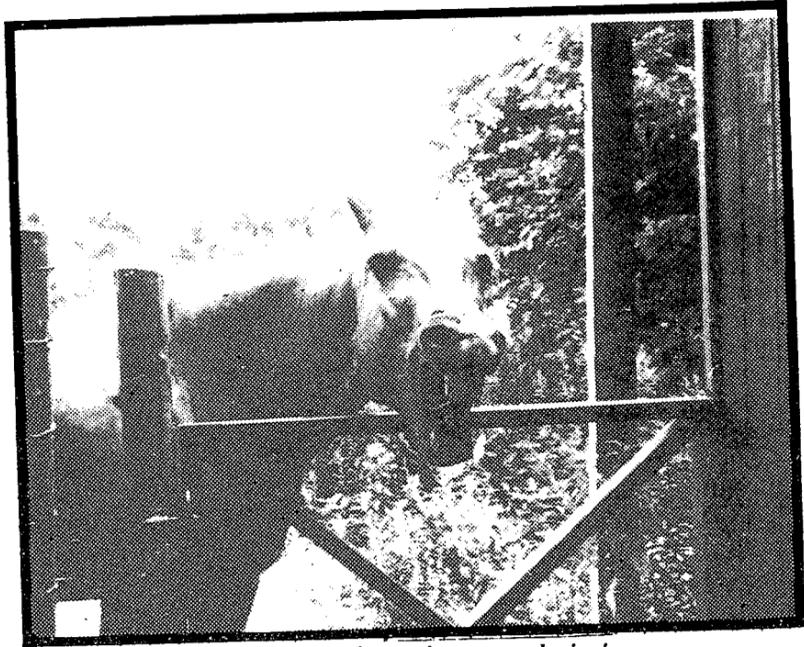
NEW MICHIGAN
White POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

Life in the Country

Photos by Angela Balzarini



Don't give me that "quick as a rabbit" line!



Photography sessions are so boring!



Quit sneaking up on me with that camera.



Haven't you ever seen a llama before?



What do you mean, a wolf in sheep's clothing?



This excitement's enough to make a woodchuck tired.

ASK THE PROBLEM SOLVER!!

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

Q. I'm a part of a group of tenants who are unhappy with the way we are being treated by our landlord. Where can we go to get help? Aren't there any agencies that will help us with our grievances in this area?

A. We called the Human Services Agency of Oakland County, and talked to Mrs. Rabson, who suggested calling the District Court in the area in which the tenants live. The Court handles most complaints, whether they be from landlords or tenants, and are listed in the telephone book for that particular area.

The Social Services Agency could possibly be of help, but Mrs. Rabson doubts this very much, unless the resident(s) has a special problem, such as not enough heat in the apartment.

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

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Marilyn Bridgeman

This column for the next few weeks is going to be

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devoted to family entertainment just a few hours from home.

Ohio is filled with great places both children and adults will appreciate.

If you like animals and enjoy going to the Detroit Zoo, you'll love African Lion Safari in Port Clinton, Ohio. My family and I stopped there recently and had a wonderful time getting much closer to the wild animals than we would at any zoo.

The difference at African Lion Safari is that the animals roam loose in an enclosed 87-acre reserve. The people drive through in their cars to observe lions, camels, zebras, ostriches, giraffe, etc. in their natural environment. It makes much more sense than staring at them in cages. It's more exciting too, especially when a camel or giraffe sticks his head in your car window.

The most thrilling part is when you enter "Simba Station," the lion area. Here, a sign is posted which reads, "Stay in your car with your windows up - violators will be eaten!"

After the drive-thru safari you can wander around Safari Junction, a small zoo area with a reptile house, petting zoo (with goats and tortoises), and take an elephant ride.

I'm not recommending the elephant ride. "Bubbles" who provides the transportation has the most uncomfortable spinal column I've ever sat on.

According to John Jonak, curator of the reptile house, African Lion Safari "has the only pair of albino puff-adders on display in the world." He also says they cost \$4,000. After viewing these little pink snakes I failed to see their value, but I'm definitely not a herpetologist.

I spoke with Paige Leggett, secretary and Mrs. Smith, manager of African Lion Safari. Mrs. Smith reported approximately 200 animals in residence. She emphasized the arrival this year of five giraffe; "which were very difficult to obtain."

Mrs. Smith described the park - "It is a family-type park which is very safe to visit." I tend to agree. It is also a photographer's paradise.

African Lion Safari can be reached by taking I-75 to

Toledo, Route 2 East to Port Clinton, Ohio to Route 163 just outside of Port Clinton.

East on 163 about five miles from African Lion Safari is another nice spot for a short visit. Prehistoric Forest and Mystery Hill run by Lois and Jim Mandrell was really appreciated by my 6-year-old. He loves dinosaurs and the tram ride through the Prehistoric Forest was just his cup of tea. The guide described the "frightening monsters" and the passengers were supplied with "dinosaur guns" to defend themselves. Children and adults alike squealed and shot at all the fiberglass creatures along the ride through the forest.

Mandrell described how each year he adds a new display which he makes himself. He also estimated running through 100,000 people each summer, "75% of which are repeat customers."

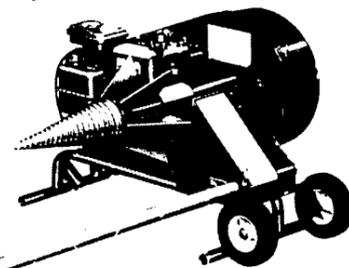
The thing that impressed me was the size of Mandrell's dog Bruno. The mastiff was more fearsome than any of the fiberglass creations.

Anyway, I'm having a great time on vacation so far. Tomorrow we head for Cedar Point. Next week I'll tell you about the "Gemini," but not from personal experience.

Say You Saw it in The Reminder

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THE LATEST "GNUS"

What's new? African Lion Safari's new gnus! The early German settlers of East Africa originally called these animals "Wildebeasts," because of their strange appearance. Gnus have features of horses, cows, antelope and buffalo, all rolled into one. They were once numerous in several parts of Africa, but their numbers were so dissipated by hunters that only a few protected members of this endangered species now exist in East Africa. See the gnus and other rare and unusual animals at African Lion Safari, in Port Clinton, Ohio.

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(Prunus 'Kwanzan')
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5'-6' tall

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3 yr. old.

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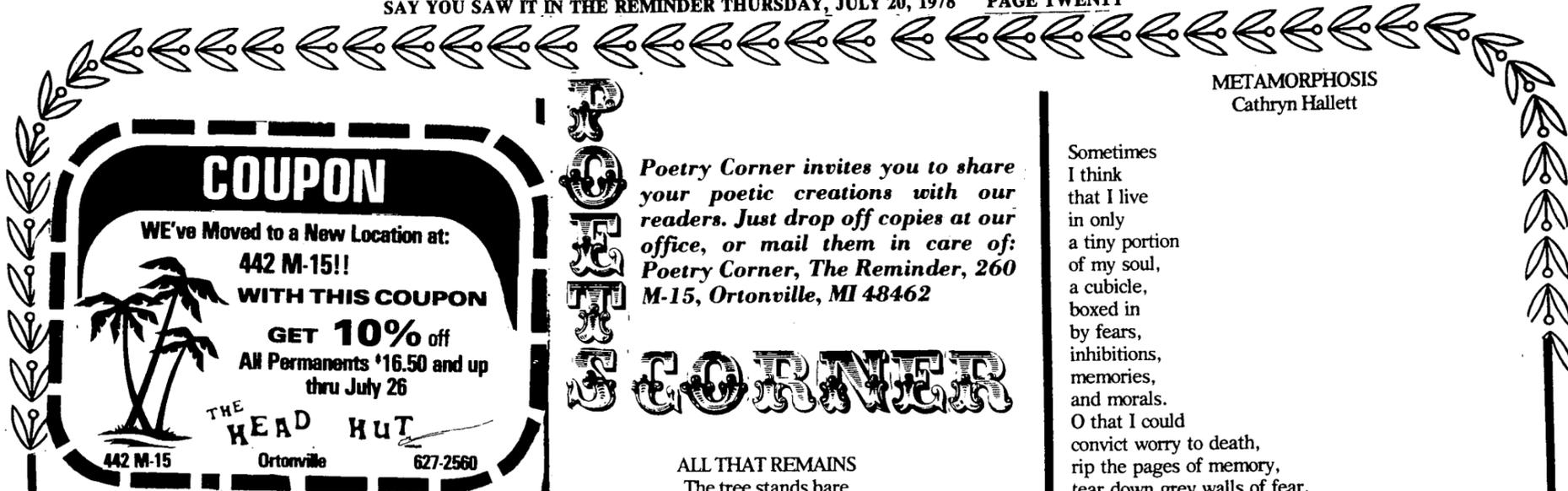
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POETRY CORNER

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ALL THAT REMAINS
The tree stands bare
to face the fierce
winds that blow
cold and carelessly
across the garden
where the faded petals of the rose
are lost within the crowds of others
not so often seen,
and loneliness covers
the colorless scene where once
a countless number of
living things
touched a vibrant earth
of warmth and wonder.

The sun turns cold
and quickly hides
behind the sad-faced clouds
who wander aimlessly
above the darkened hills
no longer green,
no longer echoing
the songs of the loving
and the songs of the loved
who have gone away to other places
or other times
never to be heard or seen again.
The world that once was
is now but words
etched in stone
never meant to be read,
and in the end
all that remains
is all that is remembered.

Marion J. Wood

METAMORPHOSIS
Cathryn Hallett

Sometimes
I think
that I live
in only
a tiny portion
of my soul,
a cubicle,
boxed in
by fears,
inhibitions,
memories,
and morals.
O that I could
convict worry to death,
rip the pages of memory,
tear down grey walls of fear,
and free myself from this tarnished cage!
Once escaped I would
compact the cocoon into a pill-size wad,
seal it into a green bottle,
and toss it into the ocean.
When that was done,
I would turn into myself
and explore the labyrinthian remainder
of my soul.



I've Got to Cut it Out
by Penny Fortune

HOME AIDS:
Save and donate all old newspapers.
Dust the sticky side of wide transparent tape
generously with moth crystal flakes, then hang from the
ceiling of storage closet.
Time to clean vents and refresh refrigerator drip pans.
A half lemon dipped in vanilla extract and kept in the
refrigerator will absorb odors.
When you look up a number in the directory,
underline it with pen and put a check mark on the upper
corner of the page for easier finding next time.
Remove stubborn mildew from shower curtain by
rubbing with lemon and drying in the sun.
Antique white candles by wiping lightly with floor
stain. Practice first with old candles.
PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:
"The great pleasure in life is doing what people say
you cannot do."
by Walter Bagehot

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<p>WALTMAN'S Raised Cinnamon Donuts</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2.09 doz.</p>	<p>Hot and Cold Sandwiches To Go....</p>
<p>OAZA BAKERY HOMEMADE White Bread</p> <p>2 loaves \$1.09</p> <p>Chocolate Chip Cookies</p> <p>\$1.29 doz.</p>	<p>Register for FREE Birthday Cake Drawing</p> <p>We do catering for every occasion</p> <p>6' Submarine Sandwiches by order</p>

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School Advisory Report

Continued from Page 6

ultimately decided."

Discussion followed about a future course of action to be taken to inform the public as completely as possible about the report and what it means to them as individual taxpayers and parents.

"The report should be exposed to PTA meetings and those of organizations as well," Vandermark proposed. "We should take our time and talk to as many as possible. We can't sell it in a hurry."

Superintendent Milford Mason estimated it would take six months to prepare a ballot proposal and outlined the steps necessary. He felt little public input would be possible before the school began in the fall. In the meantime the board, itself, would have to prepare to make its own recommendation.

A special election could be held in March or April or the regular school election in June could be used for a ballot proposal. His personal opinion was that September elections were more successful. He further stated that, in this opinion, option B was "the most viable" of

all and "a solid option" because it addressed the most immediate problems of the school district.

Committee member Leonard Cotter said he felt the voters were "absolutely correct" in rejecting the new elementary school last year and added, "You can trust taxpayers (to do the right thing) if they are informed."

Methods of informing ranged from flyers sent to all taxpayers to offering bus tours to the various schools similar to the ones taken by committee members.

Board member Carolyn Place summed up her feelings saying, "I'm fed up with making do. We're always looking at the checkbook first and our needs second."

A study session was scheduled for August 3 at 7:30 p.m. Strategy discussions will be on the agenda of the August 14 board meeting.

Walters Elected Board President

It took less than fifteen minutes for members of the Clarkston School Board to elect their officers for the coming year. There was only one nomination for each office followed by motions to accept those single nominations unanimously.

Pastor Robert Walters is the new president with C. Vincent Luzi vice president. Janet Thomas will continue as treasurer. Mary Jane Chaustowich, newly elected member of the board, was named secretary.

As in the past regular school board meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the board offices on Clarkston Road. Annual salary of \$150 per member will be continued.

Springfield Historical Society Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held on July 29 from 12:00 - 6:00 at the Davis Home across from Springfield Oaks on Andersonville Road.

The proceeds from the sale will go to the Springfield Township Historical Society, that is restoring the Davis House to the way it was in the early 1900's.

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Indian Program to be Offered in Clarkston Schools

Sally Banks and Jackie Hartley, both Clarkston residents, were present at the recent meeting of the Clarkston School Board to discuss the new cultural enrichment program to be offered to children of American Indian heritage beginning this fall. Banks has been involved in a similar program in the Waterford Schools.

The program, funded by a grant from the federal government, will be offered to any child of Indian ancestry regardless of the percentage of that ancestry. Acceptance of that background is based upon parents' signature only.

Banks stressed the program will not duplicate anything already being offered by the school district, that it is extra-curricular and will be held evenings and Saturdays at Sashabaw Junior High.

There are approximately 153 children in the Clarkston School District of American Indian heritage.

OBITUARIES:

Barbara Ballentine

Ballentine, Barbara R. (Cornell); July 4, of Clarkston; age 90; dear mother of Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Gottschall of Clarkston, Edward J. Cornell of Higgins Lake and Mac H. Cornell of Stockton, Missouri; 15 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren. Mrs. Ballentine was a member of the Central United Methodist Church and a life member of O.E.S. No. 228 and Gold Star Mothers. Interment Walled Lake Cemetery.

John Twarog

Twarog, John M.; age 50; July 4, of Independence Township; dear father of Michael, Mrs. Terry (Kathleen) Hirsch and Janice; dear brother of Edward, Leonard, Eugene and Mrs. Virginia Anderson. Interment Pinconning.

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G78-14	35 ⁹⁵	2.47
H78-14	36 ⁹⁵	2.66
G78-15	36 ⁹⁵	2.55
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Choice Tidbits from
Our News Files

We know the elementary school ballfields are owned by the Clarkston School District. We also know they are used by the Independence Township Recreation Department during the summer. The question is, who is responsible for their maintenance? It's tough to play ball when you can't find it in the tall grass and weeds.

Inside sources tell us not to plan on Clarkston Mills' opening until September, probably not until mid or late September. The downtown mall originally was scheduled to open in August.

On-The-Job reporter Marilyn Bridgeman has gotten carried away with some of her assignments - but nothing, she reports, can compare with her latest job training "Shamu," the Killer Whale at Sea World in Ohio.

That cynical Whys and Wherefores movie critic finally found a flick to his liking. Surprisingly, it was one that most critics have decried. "F.I.S.T.," a story that closely parallels the life of Jimmy Hoffa, is an exceptional drama. Sylvester Stallone is quite convincing as the leader of the multi-million member trucker union. Also well worth the price of admission was Flint's Star Theatre's presentation of "Those Impossible Years" starring Paul Lynde. A real laugh riot - and that's from a person who spends most of the day scowling!

Rumors, rumors, rumors...is an Oakland County department head really leaving for greener pastures? Were Pine Knob tickets belonging to lawyer #1 inadvertently sent to lawyer #2, to whom #1 had recently lost a big case and did lawyer #2 refuse to return them? Has a village building been sold and will the new business be drastically different but welcomed by the community?



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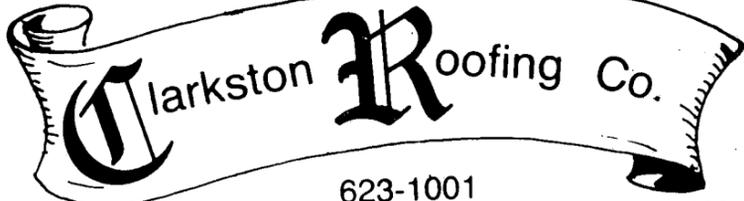
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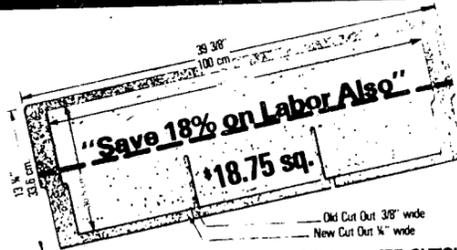
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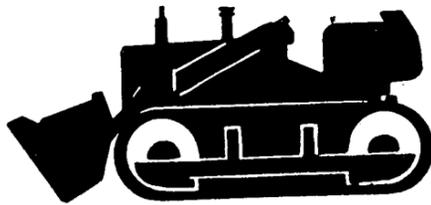
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Making Private Roads Public Begins at Township Office

Property owners along the 200 to 250 miles of private roads in townships often ask, "How can we get the Oakland County Road Commission to grade the gravel or plow the snow on our road?"

The answer is both simple and complex, according to Fred D. Houghten, a member of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"The simple part is that the property owner must submit the request to the township supervisor. The complex part is that a process involving the courts and the Road Commission must be fulfilled, but the responsibility for completing the process belongs to the

township," said Houghten.

He said state law (Act 336 of 1974) makes the township responsible for processing such requests through the Road Commission and the Circuit Court. The same law makes the township responsible for making improvements to the road, if necessary to meet County Road Commission standards, prior to the road becoming public, said Houghten.

"The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners today adopted a policy and procedure for handling its responsibilities under the law to advise the township and to assure that private roads accepted meet proper standards of safety and performance," he said. "The policy requires that upon request of the township, the County Highway Engineer will advise the township in writing of any improvements necessary, for one thing.

"Our policy anticipates - and we strongly recommend based on experience with similar projects - that the property owner will consult the township and the township will consult our highway engineer prior to circulation of petitions required by the law," said Houghten. "Many misunderstandings, which can lead to neighborhood feuds, can be avoided by such prior determination of basic requirements."

Houghten said the Road Commission's consent to proceed must be obtained by the township, after which the township may file with the Circuit Court the necessary request for court action. "It is our policy to provide the consent only after the township has submitted to us, as required by the law, satisfactory preliminary plans and cost estimates for necessary improvements and the citizen petitions," he said.

"The law leaves it up to the Circuit Court to set a date for a public hearing and to take other actions to assure that individuals' rights are protected before ordering a change to public road status," said Houghten.

"However," he added, "the law provides that the road remains a responsibility of its private owners until the Board of County Road Commissioners formally accepts it as a public road. Prior to such acceptance, the township must obtain Road Commission approval of final construction plans, the township's engineer must submit a notarized certification to the Road Commission that all standards and improvements required have been complied with, and the townships' improvements must satisfy a field inspection by the Road Commission.

"Our Board will submit a written statement to the township explaining deficiencies discovered during the field inspection. When all necessary improvements have been satisfactorily completed, our Board will accept the road by proper resolution," said Houghten.

"Of course, if the private road qualifies without improvements, our Board will be prepared to accept jurisdiction upon receipt of the court's order," he said, noting that most private roads would need substantial improvements. "Most were built as private roads to avoid the need to build them as safe and substantial as required for general public use," he said.

"The important thing for residents of private roads to know are that while the Road Commission and the Circuit Court have responsibilities under the law for converting private roads to public roads, the responsibility for processing requests and for bringing roads to be accepted up to standards lies with the local unit of government," said Houghten.

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Standings as of July 12

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Kentucky Fried Chicken	27	2	
Danny Paris Appliances	17	10	1
Little Caesars	17	10	1
Mt. Clemens Racquetball Club	13	12	
Schram's Auto Parts	13	15	
Ben Powell Disposal	9	21	
Waterford John's	2	28	

WOMENS' SOFTBALL

Standings as of July 12

	W	L	Tied
DeRoseau and Riggs Builders	10	0	
Roger Craig and Associates	8	2	
Sea Ray Boats	7	3	
Rod's House of Style	6	4	
Sickinger Frauliens	4	5	
Jennings Commercial Painting	4	6	
Booker Walls	3	7	
Audette Cadillac	1	8	
Looney Tunes	1	9	



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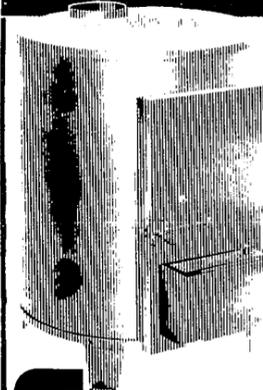
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4-H Fair Expects to be Bigger and Better



Kitty Wells, Johnny Wright and Bobby Wright Family Show

Through the past eleven months, as plans have progressed, the response has been tremendous, according to fair manager Harvey Rodge and Thomas F. Schneider, Oakland County 4-H Agent. "Our 4-H staff, the fair board and hundreds of fair-worker volunteers are determined that the fair this year will be the biggest and best ever," says Schneider, in speaking about the Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair, July 31 - August 5.

The site for the fair is the Springfield Oaks County Park on Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

One of the innovations of this season's expanded programming is the fair's big Show Tent which will be the scene for stage-show-type entertainment each evening. The fair will kick off its entertainment scheduling on opening night, Monday, July 31, when it presents a block-buster country music show from Nashville, Tennessee, two performances (6:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.) - The Kitty Wells Family Show starring Kitty Wells, "The Queen of Country Music," and featuring Johnny Wright, Bobby Wright (star of TV's "McHale's Navy"), along with The Tennessee Mountain Boys. There will be an admission charge for the two country show performances. The remainder-of-the-week evening Show Tent entertainment will be free and will include jazz bands, woodwind ensemble, concerts, and various musical groups.

The U.S.A. Demolition Derby, always a popular fair feature, is returning this year (Thursday, August 3). The thrilling automobile event, described as "The Sports Event That's Alive with Death," will be held in the Upper Arena beginning at 8:00 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

The Cook Amusement Company will provide the fair's midway with exciting adult rides, old standards like the Ferris Wheel and merry-go-round, and kiddie rides. Carnival hours are 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. daily (except Monday, 3:00 p.m. opening). Ride tickets will be reduced in price each day until 5:00 p.m.

The 1978 fair will be declared officially open when the annual Grand Entry Pageant is presented in the Lower Arena beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, July 31. Colorfully-costumed riders and horses representing Oakland County's many 4-H units, each carrying its own identifying ensign or insignia, will parade the show ring preliminary to the presentation of the colors. The short, but impressive ritual will be followed directly by the first of the two Kitty Wells country shows in the Show Tent adjacent to the Lower Arena.

Requests for commercial exhibit space are up this year and the 4-H exhibit entry list is the largest ever. In the Exhibition Hall and at other areas of the grounds, fair patrons will view animal exhibits and demonstrations and displays of farm equipment, vegetables and fruit, field crops, food, woodworking, baked and canned goods, crafts, needlework, flowers, and photography, to name a few.

Over 300 horses will be involved in such programming as horse competition (daily), horse fun games, horseback riding for the handicapped, dressage, and numerous

events like program riding and horsemanship. Competition will be held in pony pulling and horse pulling. There will be exhibit and judging of horses, swine, rabbits, sheep, dairy, and poultry. The annual livestock sale will be conducted on Friday, August 4, 7:30 p.m.



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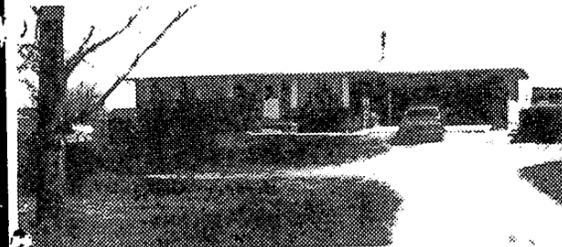
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CLARKSTON



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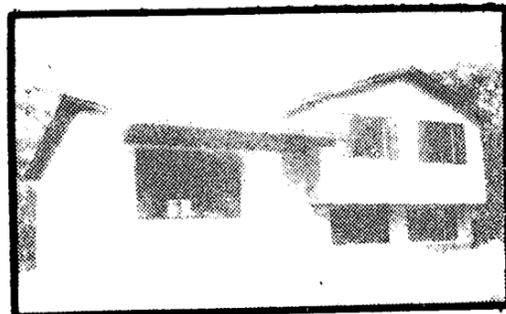
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Open 7 days a week til MIDNIGHT

MASTER MECHANIC ON DUTY



This year, the North Oakland County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will hold a carnival at the home of Ms. Rosie Melton, 9500 Cherrywood, Clarkston, on July 22 from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. A carnival has been held at this address by Ms. Melton for the past three years, and she hopes that the carnival will make even more this year than the \$251.42 raised last year.

Many games are available, and all cost 10 cents with the exception of the game of chance. For the enjoyment of kids of any age, the following games will be offered:

- Sue Brown to throw wet sponges at.
- Bean-Bag Toss - Patty Hensley
- Cupcake Walk - Linda Burton
- Pop Sale - Andy Melton, Chris Burton
- Ring Toss - Connie Conley
- Game of Chance - Rose Maxon, Ray Galloway
- Police Car - Judy Gorham
- Pony Rides - Duke Melton, Bill Maxon
- Dig For Gold - Joyce Boyce
- Bubble Bath Game - Kim Rosario
- Fortune Teller (also Fortune Cookies) - Renee Hamilton

Raffles - Rosie Melton
Popcorn will be handled by Chris Hensley, Ray Ott will be the clown, and the posters will be done by Robin Ott. Also, the chief of the Davisburg Fire Department will make every effort to have a fire engine at the

carnival for the kids to see.

Tickets for the raffles will be sold for 25 cents apiece. Buck Kopietz, co-owner of Tierra Arts, will also have a booth set up to sell and take orders for jewelry. 20% of the booth's profit will be donated to the carnival.

Historical Featured Speaker at Springfield Historical Society

The Springfield Township Historical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 27, at 10387 Big Lake Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The featured guest will be Robert Miller, of Lansing, of the Michigan History Division.

The purpose of this meeting is to learn how homes and buildings are researched for designation as historical sites. Another goal of the meeting is to certify the beautification of downtown Davisburg.

Anyone interested in attending should call Marjorie Kirk at 625-8070, or Nancy Stanley at 625-4938.

POLE BUILDINGS For warehousing, storage, workshops, garages, farm buildings, etc. Priced at \$3150.00 for a 24 x 40 building, completely erected with overhead and service door. Larger sizes available. Phone collect anytime. **PHOENIX BUILDINGS, 616-458-4577.**

Shelled Corn \$5.00, ground corn \$6.00, wheat \$5.00/100 lbs. Hadley Rd., 664-1602.

1975 Corvete. Loaded - Burgundy, black leather, 4 speed, 40,000 miles, clean - best offer. Must sell. 627-3736.

Wanted To Rent - Young married couple looking for house in country. No children, 1 pet. Excellent references. 798-8042.

1974 Olds Wagon, 9 passenger, loaded, sharp, must sell. 394-0436.

Wanted - Trash Hauling and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582.



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- 1977 Grand Prix \$5195
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- 1976 Ventura II \$3195
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- 1975 Ford Mustang \$2395
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- 1974 LeMans Sport \$2595
2 Dr., V8, auto., AM-FM radio, rally wheels
- 1973 Olds Toronado \$1895
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- 1973 Catalina \$1695
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Bay Mare, 14.3 hands, English, Western, jumps. Experienced rider, gentle. \$350.00. 394-0436.

Palamino Mare for sale - 5 years old - shown 4-H 2 years - several ribbons. \$450.00. Pony - saddle and bridle \$50.00. 627-4338. 2770 Seymour Lake Rd.

Doberman Pinscher, A.K.C. puppies. Black and tan males, champion blood lines. 8 weeks. 636-2190, Goodrich.

For Sale - Baled hay in the field 90 cents. 627-2684.

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