

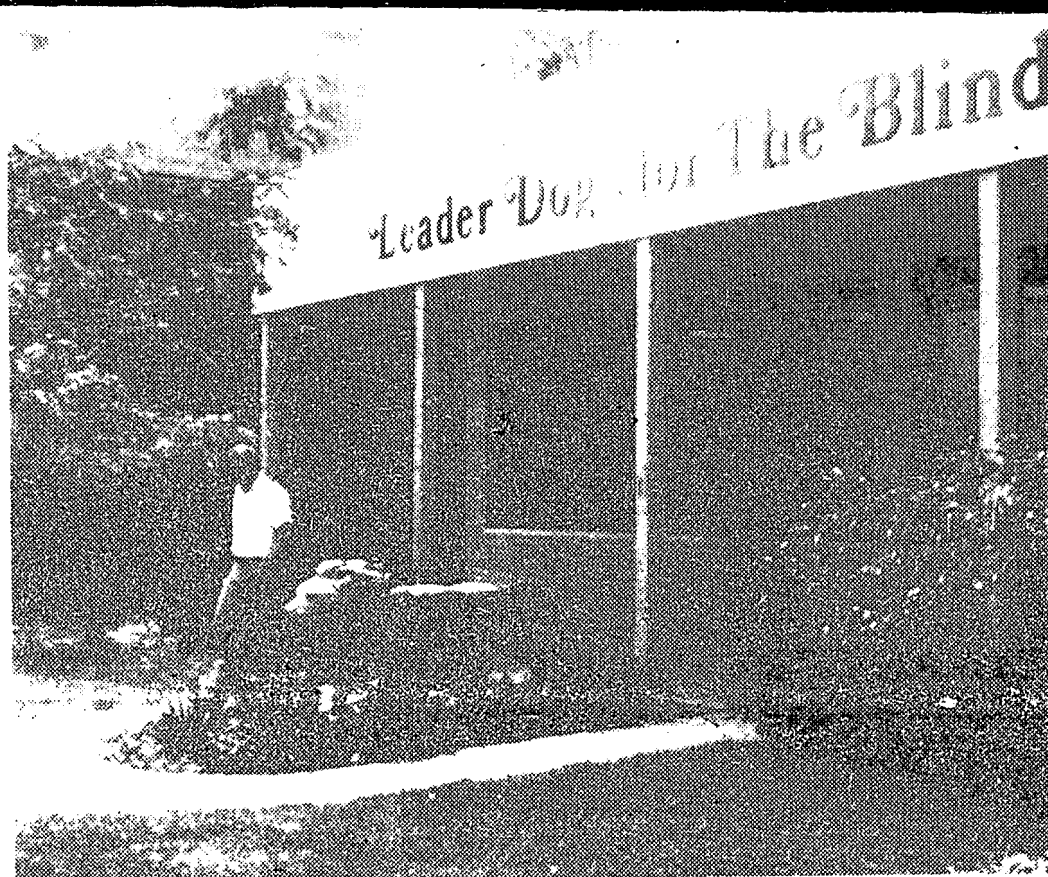
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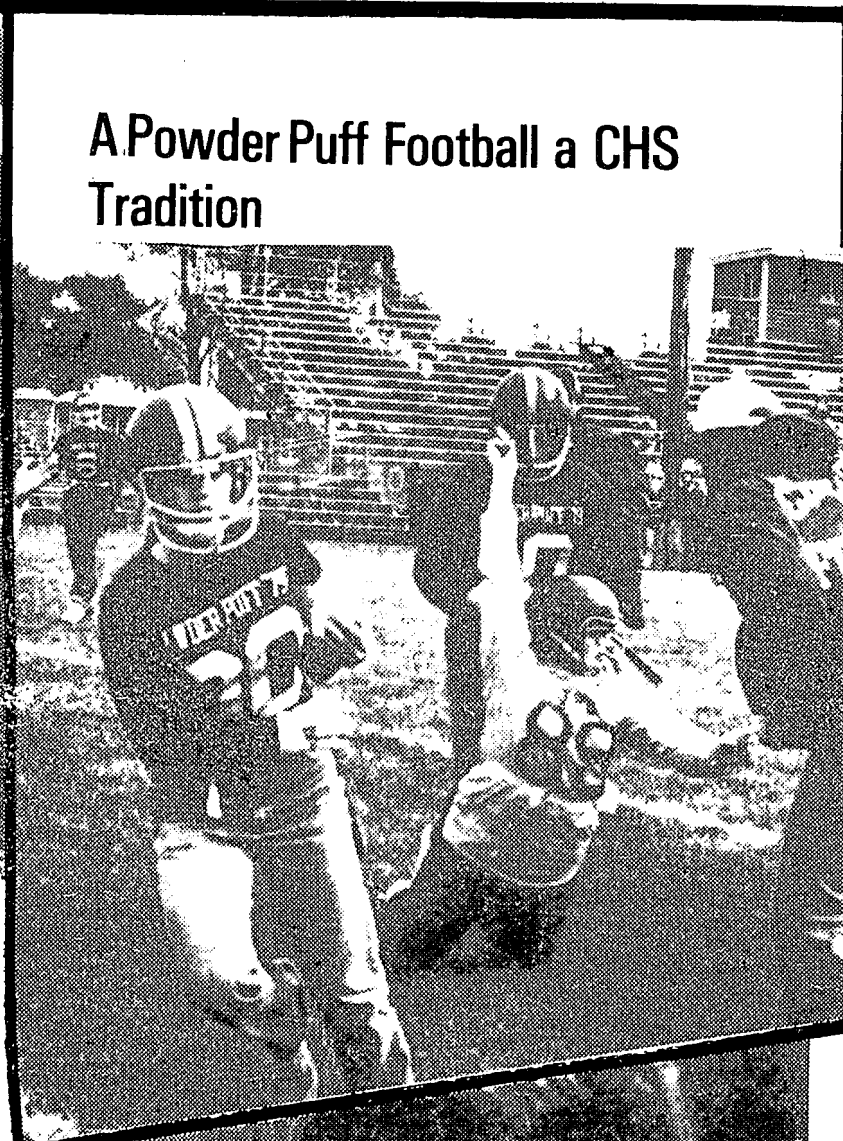
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Jenny Williams Named CHS Homecoming Queen

Clarkston High School's homecoming activities got off to a rousing start with a tapping assembly last Friday.

Queen Jenny Williams will have Vicki Alexander and Sheri Beardslee as her two attendants. Sophomore maid is Julie LePere, junior maid Dawn Reis, and senior maid Liz Rekawek.

Tony Hool is the king with junior jesters Dave Watson and Jerry Rowland, senior jesters Matt McCrary and Jeff Leak. The jesters were chosen by members of the Powder Puff teams.

Homecoming week continued on Saturday with the Powder Puff football game played by junior and senior girls.

During the week, called "spirit week," the cheerleaders will have various activities.

Homecoming weekend will begin with a field day during the last hour of school on Friday. The challenges between the classes replace the traditional parade with floats.

The queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies of the football game when the Wolves take on the Captains of Waterford Kettering. An alumni coffee hour will follow the game.

The homecoming dance will be Saturday evening from 8-11.

JV Extends Undefeated Streak to 4 - 0

The Clarkston Junior Varsity, which has a record of 4-0 for the season, defeated West Bloomfield 16-7 in their last game.

In the first quarter, West Bloomfield ended up with the ball on the five yard line during the first series of downs. Clarkston turned the ball over after a bad snap from center, and 2 plays later, West Bloomfield ran the ball in for a touchdown.

Later in the first quarter, West Bloomfield kicked off to Clarkston, and Clarkston later scored a touchdown. Jack Sprung scored the touchdown on a 1 yard run. The 2 extra points came from a pass thrown by Sprung to Kevin Krause, and the score was Clarkston 8, West Bloomfield 7.

In the 2nd quarter, Clarkston's final touchdown was scored by Mark Hughes. The extra point was added by a 3 yard scoring run by Mike Ogans.

No points were added by either team in the 2nd half. Clarkston's defensive line of T. Roberts, D. Rush, R. Fenley, R. Robb and S. Wycoff held West Bloomfield completely in check, and Mark Hughes ran for a total of 150 yards in the game.

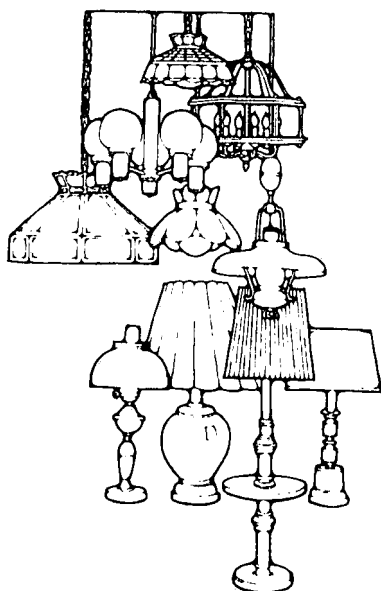
The next Junior Varsity game will be played at Clarkston High School on Thursday, October 12 at 7:00 p.m., with Clarkston playing against Milford.

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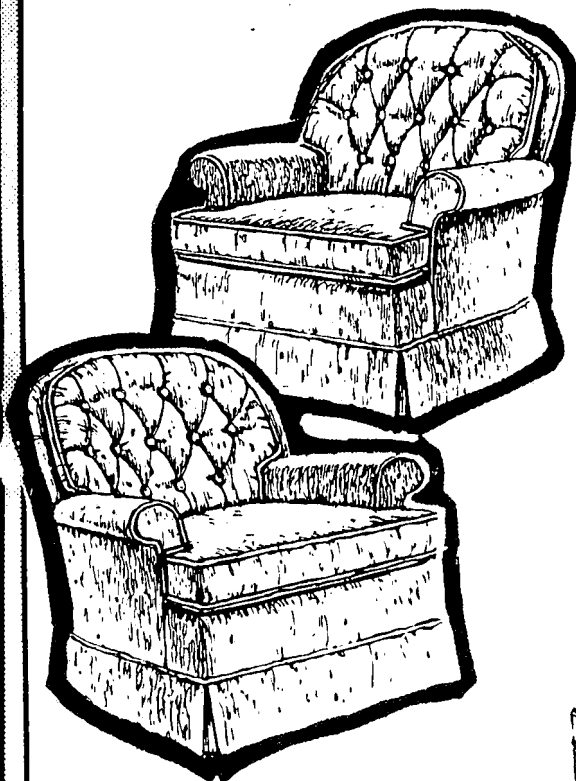
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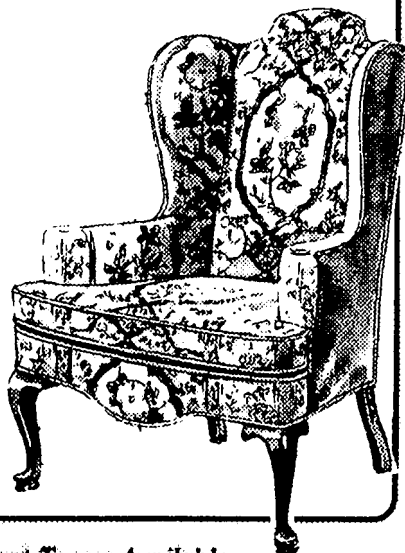
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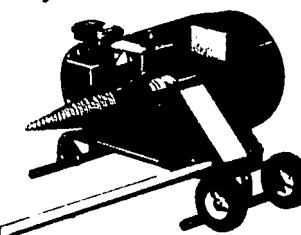


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letters

Editor,

It's autumn, the landscape is alive with color and yet littered by the visual pollution of campaign signs and posters. This form of campaigning I find personally offensive because such material is extremely unattractive, usually displayed in violation of the law, and frequently remains long past election day.

As a candidate I will not contribute to this form of visual blight. Rather, I intend to cover the township on a person to person basis, handing out a single piece of literature that clearly states the issues in this campaign and my position on them.

I would hope that the voters of this township are more intelligent than to be influenced to vote for a candidate simply because that candidate's name is plastered around the township in violation of existing ordinances.

I think it's time that all politicians begin to "clean up their act" and thereby clean up our environment of the unnecessary litter caused by campaign signs and posters.

Carolyn Place

Candidate Independence Township Supervisor

Letter to the Editor

The Board of the Clarkston Community Historical Society would like to thank the people of our community for their support for the Fourth Annual Crafts & Cider Festival.

Many members of our organization, and others, worked very hard to create a successful Festival. The weather was great, the park was beautiful, and the craftsmen were outstanding. Most important, the community's browsers and shoppers were terrific. The Board received many compliments from the exhibitors on the quality of the customers, and we concur.

We enjoyed meeting all of you over a glass of cider, and appreciate the fact that you helped keep the Park so litter-free.

Thank you again! We'll see you next year!
The Board of the Clarkston Community Historical Society

POLICE REPORT

Thursday, September 28: six animal control calls, two reports of found property, suspicious person, extra patrol, assist fire department, motorcycle complaint, a total of 13 calls from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Friday, September 29: three animal control calls, two assists to fire department, larceny of bicycle, malicious destruction of property, citizen assist, complaints of suspicious person/circumstances, loitering, sales to minor, trouble with juvenile, a total of 18 calls from 8:48 a.m. to 11:50 p.m.

Saturday, September 30: found property, missing persons, inhumane beating, disorderly person, suspicious circumstances, a total of five calls from 6:00 p.m. to 9:27 p.m.

Monday, October 2: seven animal control calls, personal injury accident, two other accidents, parking complaint, suspicious vehicle, assist fire department, medical emergency, a total of 17 calls from 7:35 a.m. to 6:36 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3: one larceny call at 9:18 a.m.
Wednesday, October 4: four animal control calls, two cases of found property, two of larceny, threats, juvenile trouble, reckless driving, speeding, car fire, a total of 15 calls from 7:39 a.m. to 4:49 p.m.

CLARKSTON LIONS TO SPONSOR OPEN FORUM ON TAX LIMITATION PROPOSALS

The Clarkston Lions Club will sponsor an open forum on the Tisch and Headlee Tax limitation proposals, Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

William Niskanen, Director of Economics, Ford Motor Company, will represent the Headless proposal. John King, free lance writer for the Oakland Press will represent the Tisch proposal. Jim Brenner, budget manager for Oakland County will also be present. The program will be co-chaired by Julius Dael and State Representative Claude Trim.

This forum will give tax payers an opportunity to better understand these tax cutting proposals. There will be no charge for admissions.

Once upon a time, in Independence Township, about the Summer of 1972 or '73, there was a Republican Supervisor, a Robert Vandemark by name, who (it is reported) came up with a "solid waste disposal plan" to take precedence over the Oakland County's plan. The, then-township board is reported to have paid \$12,000 of township tax money but why wasn't the taxpayers informed of where and what that plan (sent to the State) was? Vandemark had time to disclose his great plan before he, so suddenly, in Jan. or Feb. of 1975 resigned, but he didn't--that I've ever read.

His Republican successor-inherited, his own township Clerk, Ed Glennie didn't disclose that paid-for plan either. By Summer of 1976, Glennie had his hands so full trying to figure out how to squeeze the township taxpayer for enough payment-money for the sewers' municipal bonds. Those sewers were contracted for by Republican Supervisor, Duane Hursfall, along with Republican Howard Altman and others who signed the very first sewer contract in that year so long ago.

At the public meeting concerning the county's solid waste disposal plan, I heard Republican Vandemark explain his board's problem of such short notice of said plan.

Never was any information given to the public about Vandemark's township plan to go it alone. Never was any information given to the public about Vandemark's plan for those sewer payments either.

He resigned, conveniently, soon after being re-elected, so conveniently leaving the rest of the board, especially Ed Glennie, to be blamed.

For the past two years, and for twenty more, we will have to pay for sewers we don't have anywhere in more than half of this whole township.

The present board is NOT TO BLAME FOR THE SEWER AD VALOREM TAX, BUT Republican Hallman has been on that board for many, many years and Republican trustee Powell has been on board for 6 years.

This board has not been spendthrifters.

Voters, remember how and who got the township into this sewer mess. Reporters have to have sources for information to write articles. Don't be lulled into a mix-mash of how these present problems got this way. Study all candidate's stated goals for spending you taxpayer's money, and then vote for your own choice to guide our whole township in the future.

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THEOS, a national, non-denominational group which takes its name from its purpose: They Help Each Other Spiritually. THEOS helps the young and middle-aged, the recently bereaved who need to work through the grief process with help from others.

Parents Without Partners is another useful group for widows and widowers, having some 500 chapters in U.S. and Canada. They are concerned with interests and welfare of Single parents AND their children.

American Association of Retired Persons is a very large, organized national group with many personal benefits to members over 55.

These groups should all be considered by Widows/widowers as they get ready to re-enter social life.

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forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

It always surprises me when someone asks me why I bother to think about such "heavy" stuff as the "meaning" of life. To me, not thinking about such subjects is akin to reckless driving! I can't imagine myself hurtling headlong through life with no thought to where I am headed, and no regard for where I have been!

Without some basic philosophy and sense of self-direction, life is necessarily ruled by the circumstances of the moment, or by other humans who are willing to live two lives--mine, and their own. I am possessive of my life, and I want to do my own living, and I want to get as much out of it as I am able, so I pay attention to the planning of it. That means, I have to get into the "heavy stuff."

To me, of course, working out problems of purpose and meaning isn't "heavy" work. Sorrow and guilt are not burdens that I carry. Neither are jealousy, envy, or resentment, and I know nothing of hatred nor vindictiveness. That is not because I am a "super human," but due to the fact that I experienced all those emotions, and didn't really care for them. It seemed to me that I could free myself of such unwelcome companions, if I knew what caused them, so I set out to discover their source.

When I had discovered that they were my own creations, I had the battle to escape them half won.

Once, in a philosophical discussion, I was told that the greatest sin of all is the inability to believe that all sins are forgiven when someone is truly repentant. I gave a lot of thought to that idea, and it was a promise, in my opinion, that we humans could "wash our slates clean" and begin a better life at any moment. That led to the thought that perhaps tears of repentance were like the rain, and that they washed away the dust of life, and renewed growth, as the rain does.

The understanding that I created my own grief, and that it was never too late to change bad habits led quite naturally to consideration of what I wanted life to be like.

Now, this may sound like a lot of mumble-jumble to some readers, and they are invited to turn the page, and read something more "realistic." For those idealists, who would like to join me in an attempt to create a perfect world of harmony and peace, I have more to say!

When I was a small child, I loved nature. I loved trees, flowers, grass, rain, sunshine, controlled fires, wind, sand, lakes, and everything else that a loving God had put on the earth for human enjoyment. I loved animals too, and birds, and fish, and my family.

Then my traditional religious training began, and it

As I outgrew my self-centeredness, I began to understand that I was a "follower" too. As I became aware of finer distinctions in all of nature, and all of life, through classification systems, I became aware of the distinctiveness of each human I met. Each person has something different to give, or to teach me. I, in turn seemed to have a way of looking at all angles in an idea--of being able to see it in reverse, or upside down, and I eventually realized that the exchange of each individual's natural gifts should be a way of life.

troubled me to learn that I could not love all humans, because many of them were "bad." God didn't tell me that, but people who taught children about religion did. It didn't make sense to me. Why would God build a beautiful universe full of marvelous things, and then populate it with bad people? I began to resist such teachings, and stubbornly refused to accept them.

Then I found myself having the same problem with school. In every class, it seemed that some of the students were "bad." I always felt worry for them, because they always seemed to be unhappy--and they were never as "bad" in my eyes, as some of the ones who were considered "good," who were spiteful and mean to the "bad" ones.

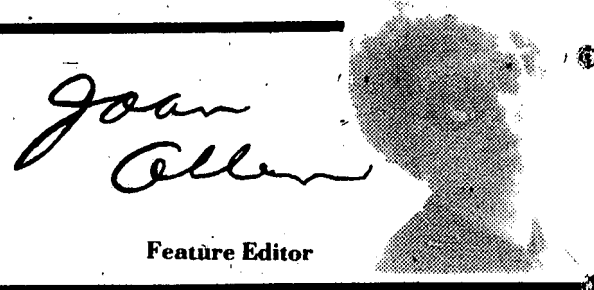
It was about that time that I began to realize that I was out of step with popular opinion! As a result, I became somewhat of a "loner." I had no basis for trust in the opinions of others, because they did not agree with mine. It was about that time that my mother began mentioning the fact that I was the most stubborn child she had ever known. I took it as a compliment.

Now children like to belong. They like to feel the same way about people and things as their friends do. Since I didn't share my friends' feelings about a lot of things, I began trying to convert them to my way of thinking and feeling. That was my first experience with persuasive argument, and I was amazed at how easily some people were swayed from one thought or opinion to another. Some teachers then began to say I had "leadership ability."

At first, I felt that being a leader was a good thing! Then I found out about government. Persuasive people who gain followers are in a position of responsibility. Responsibility is a heavy load to carry. I began wondering if I was willing to carry a load like that. What if I was wrong in my opinions and ideas?

It was about that time that I came to the conclusion that followers were just lazy. They used flattery to get someone else to do their thinking for them. That was a blow to my ego, of course. I began to get stubborn again!

As I outgrew my self-centeredness, I began to understand that I was a "follower" too. As I became aware of finer distinctions in all of nature, and all of life, through classification systems, I became aware of the distinctiveness of each human I met. Each person had something different to give, or to teach me. I, in turn seemed to have a way of looking at all angles in an idea--of being able to see it in reverse, or upside down, and I eventually realized that the exchange of each



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Naturally, I ran into a lot of people who would not, or could not, give of themselves. Others were simply unaware of their own distinctiveness, and claimed they were worthless. Since they had nothing to lose by giving what they had received "free for nothing" I was puzzled. I eventually learned that it was all due to communications problems. Some of the people I met were afraid to communicate with themselves. Some were afraid to communicate with others. Still others were afraid to communicate either way. They just existed in a vacuum.

Every since then, I have been trying to use my persuasive powers to convince people to communicate with themselves and others without fear.

The purpose of communicating? Why, to zero in on your own gifts to share with others, of course! I believe that that is the purpose of life, and that until that job of self-recognition is accomplished, the meaning of life will escape the individual, and cause unhappiness or "emptiness."

Stubbornness helps. As long as we let other people do the job of identification of us, the job is only half done. Only the refusal to accept the opinions and judgments of the external world, until the internal evidence is in, will lead a human to the truth about the self.

That is not to say that other opinions should be ignored. Other people can be our mirrors and reflect success and failure to communicate well. On the other hand, their opinions are affected by their own ideas and attitudes, and that must be taken into consideration as well.

If you need an example to convince you, I'll give you one. I know two women with the same gift. I knew them both when they were much younger than they are now. One was a former neighbor who loved the elderly. She lived in a neighborhood where a number of senior citizens live. She felt that she had no "talents" so had a lot of time on her hands, and used to visit with her neighbors by the hour. She gave a generous gift of herself, but could never recognize her own value. She is now an alcoholic.

The second woman almost single-handedly organized a Senior Citizen's group, because she appreciated her own self worth. She had no identity problems, and needs no escape from her imagined "worthlessness."

The first woman's self-pity, and refusal to recognize her natural gift, wasted her opportunity for a full and happy life. The second one didn't let "negatives" take over. The line between success and failure is a fine one.

Question Of The Week

by Sharon Springborn

Looking out of the window, or at a calendar, one realizes just how far into the year we've gone. Trees that were weighted down with green leaves have turned red, yellow or orange almost overnight, and the calendar is getting pretty skinny, with only 3 pages left to round out the year.

These things make you realize just how quickly Halloween is coming up on us, and the perpetual problem of Trick or Treating--yes or no--is here for us to worry about again.

Seven persons called were in favor of the kids taking part in the parties organized for them by service clubs

and are held in churches or schools or club meeting places. The people felt that the parties are safer for the kids, and, as Mr. Gerald Mack stated, "The less (kids) on the streets, the less that will get hurt."

Both Mrs. W. Lynn and Mrs. Florence Macek favor parties for Halloween because things, in their opinion, are getting out of hand. Every year, says Mrs. Macek, you hear about the trouble some parents have taking their little ones out Trick or Treating.

Even parents whose children are past the "going Trick or Treating" age have ideas of what they would do if the kids were younger. Mrs. Helen MacKay, whose children aren't of the "going out" age, imagines that the kids are safer at organized parties, and if her kids were young enough, that's where she'd have them go.

Mrs. Martha Newsted, who doesn't have any children of her own, enjoys having the kids come to her house, but "understands the parents' concern about them getting goodies in their goodies." So, understanding this, she's glad that parties have been organized for the kids.

Mrs. Lorraine Nikkila "believes in parties, not taking the kids from door to door. I have, but I don't think all that candy's good for you, and there are too many people

you can't trust."

Feeling pretty much the same way is Mrs. Betty Norris, who doesn't think that Trick or Treating is a good idea. Parties, in the opinion of Mrs. Norris, work better--but you never (or usually don't) get the older ones to come to a party.

Only three people stated that they favored Trick or Treating over parties, and the reason given most frequently was that they wanted their children to get the same enjoyment from Halloween Trick or Treating that they had gotten.

Mr. John MacLeod favors Trick or Treating and going to some parties also. But, says Mr. MacLeod, "When you're trick or treating, don't keep the kids out too late!"

Against taking the kids "all over creation" is Mrs. Pat Nicholson, who would let the kids go out in their own neighborhood around here, but if she lived in the city, would make sure that a party was organized.

And Mrs. Gail Nivelt would like to see her kids go out and "get the same enjoyment I did from dressing up and getting the candy, and sorting through it. I mean, parties are nice, but they're not the same things at all."

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As for care, the pony tail palm is tolerant of much abuse. Any potting soil that is well drained will suit this plant just fine.

Although its foot can store water for six months to a year, depending on the size of the plant, it will grow faster if it is allowed to dry slightly between thorough waterings. It is very important not to overwater the pony tail palm.

Best results can be obtained by fertilizing once a month with a well balanced fertilizer. Growing best in four hours of direct sunlight a day, this adaptable plant also survives in less or more light. However, the more light the pony tail palm receives, the faster the rate of growth.

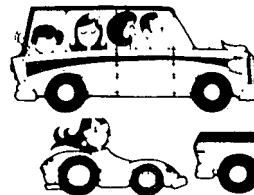
Pony tail palms come from Mexico and this fact alone illustrates how much abuse it can take. After being up-rooted from the jungle, the roots and tops are cut off. They are then shipped to receiving nurseries where they are potted up and almost immediately begin to sprout new leaves and roots. They have been noted to start sprouting on cement floors while waiting to be potted-up.

Seeds are available from different catalogues and much patience is required as germination can take four to six months. Even then it's not always successful. The best way to get a pony tail palm is to buy an already established plant.

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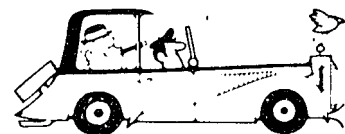
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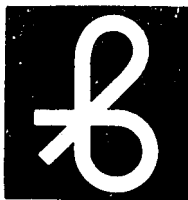
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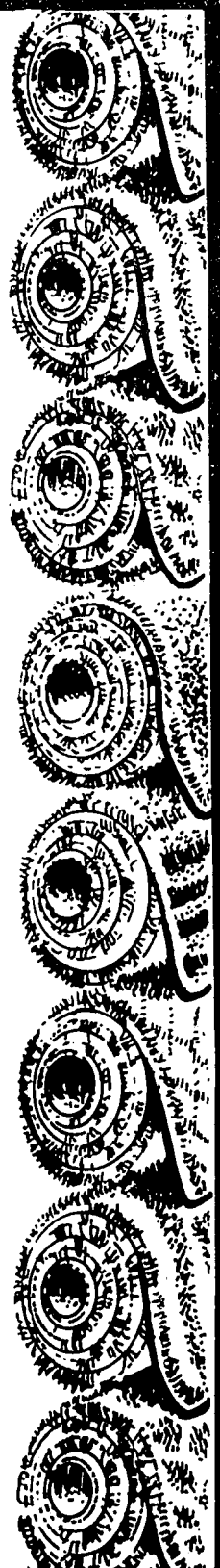
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AN INTERVIEW WITH HOWARD MORRIS
by Marilyn Bridgeman

For those of you under 30 or whose memory may need a little refreshing; Howard Morris was a mainstay of the 1950's t.v. series, "Your Show of Shows"—the Saturday night romp that launched television's "golden age of comedy." Other alumni of the fabled series include Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Nanette Fabray, Mel Brooks, and Neil Simon.

After "Your Show of Shows" ended in 1954, Morris continued on with Sid Caesar in "Caesar's Hour" which ran for 3 years. Since then Howard Morris has appeared

in movies, such as "The Nutty Professor" and "Way, Way Out" with Jerry Lewis, "40 Pounds of Trouble", "Boys Night Out" and most recently as the demented psychiatrist in Mel Brooks "High Anxiety".

Morris has also directed many t.v. shows and movies. His latest film is "Goin' Coconuts" starring Donny and Marie Osmond. It was because of the promotion for this new movie that Howard Morris granted me this interview. He called me from his home in Malibu, Calif. and we talked for an hour.

Question:

What previous directing experience do you have?

Answer:

"I have directed 3 other movies, "Who's Minding the Mint?", "Don't Drink the Water", and "With 6 You Get Eggroll". I have also directed many television shows, such as The Dick Van Dyke Show, Andy Griffith, Gomer Pyle, Hogans Heroes, One Day at a Time, and

LaVerne and Shirley. I was the original director for Get Smart. The movie "With 6 You Get Eggroll" made 30 million but just wait until "Goin' Coconuts" comes out!"

Question:

How did directing Donny & Marie's movie come about?

Answer:

"I was called on the telephone. I said, 'That's ridiculous'. They asked me to read the script. After reading it I still said that's ridiculous. They let me redo the script. Then I met the Osmond family. I fell in love with them. They are great people."

Question:

What was it like directing Donny & Marie in their first movie?

Answer:

"Very exciting. They are 2 young, bubbly talents who just came to me and said 'Tell us what to do.' You don't get that very often with stars."

Question:

Are these kids as wholesome and likable as their public image?

Answer:

"Everybody asks me that. What you see is what you get. They are genuine and sincere; like vanilla ice cream. Just terrific! They are extremely talented."

Question:

The Osmond family produced and financed the movie. What did it cost?

Answer:

"That is correct. 'Goin' Coconuts' cost 2 million."

Question:

What was it like working for the Osmond family?

Answer:

"They are all terrific, nice people raised in the tradition of performance. They listen and are willing to help."

Question:

Didn't you ever have disagreements?

Answer:

"Sure, everyone that has a creative mind has disagreements. But they listen well and there was never a conflict."

Question:

How long did it take to make "Goin' Coconuts"?

Answer:

"We shot for 5 weeks. It moved along very well. We finished 2 days ahead."

Question:

Who came up with the title for the movie?

Answer:

"I wish I knew so I could place the blame. I do not like the new title. It originally was to be called 'Aloha, Donny & Marie'. That made more sense."

Question:

Since they play themselves in the movie, what acting ability do you think Donny & Marie have?

Answer:

"Playing yourself is the hardest kind of acting to do. There are no characters to hide behind. They absolutely have good acting ability. Marie is just adorable in the film. You want to take her home and put her on your mantle, she's so cute."

Question:

What are the Osmonds future plans for movie making and are you involved?

Answer:

"They seemed very pleased with my directing. They are talking about other properties. They plan on making more movies with the family and without."

Question:

Please relate some humorous or unusual thing that happened during filming.

Answer:

"The most difficult scene was one in which Donny & Marie have a fight. We tried to shoot it over and over and it just didn't work. Finally I gave them a break. George Osmond, their father, who was always around but unobtrusive, came to me and said, 'I realize you are having difficulty; especially with Marie. You have to understand that they have never spoken to anyone like that, not even to each other.' After that we did the scene using a different attitude and it worked."

Question:

Even though this film is rated PG, I understand it makes Disney look like porno. Is this true?

Answer:

"That's not true. This is a high farce comedy. What we have attempted to do is surround Donny & Marie in a myriad of color with casting. The film is rated PG because at the beginning a priest is poisoned."

Question:

What was it like filming in Hawaii?

Answer:

"The entire picture was filmed on location. It was terrific, but very difficult. It is a vacation place. You don't want to work there. I have been going to Hawaii

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Question:
Did you do the casting yourself?

Answer:
"I participated in it with the casting director. We have a good cast. They were mostly people I requested."

Question:
What are your immediate plans for the future?

Answer:
"Just to stop sneezing." (Reporters note: When Howard began the interview he informed me he was not feeling well, that he had a "bug.") I plan on acting occasionally, and I do voice overs for cartoons."

Background on Howard Morris

Question:
Where are you from? How old are you?

Answer:
"I was raised in the Bronx. I really came out of the slums. I am in my middle to late 50's."

Question:
Were you the class clown in school?

Answer:
"Our class had 4,000 guys in it, all living in the slums. We frequently lived in a fantasy world."

Question:
Married? Children?

Answer:
"My wife Delores and I have 4 children: Kim-23, Kathy-21, Debra-20 and David-13."

Question:
What does your wife do?

Answer:
"She assists me when I work. She has done most everything in show business. She has been a stunt girl, a script girl... We met in Hollywood when we were both in the same picture. She was the producer and director's assistant for 'Goin' Coconuts.'"

Question:
Where do you live now?

Answer:
"I live in Malibu. I have for 5 years. I have been in California for 15 years. I love it. New York is dirty, and you can get hurt there."

Question:
How did you start out in show business?

Answer:
"On Broadway, officially. I was in the US Army in the entertainment section stationed in Hawaii. Prior to that I was in college at NYU. I also had my own band."

Question:
Tell me about "Your Show of Shows."

Answer:
"It ran for ten years. It was a special theatrical event, an exciting innovative piece of theatrical history. It's frightening. We all are still alive and kicking, but "Your Show of Shows" is becoming more defied every year. In California, they had a special film tribute by showing some of the old series. I understand Laurel and Hardy, they are dead; but we're still here."

Question:
What is Sid Caesar doing now?

Answer:

"Just traveling around. I directed 2 commercials he was in. He would like to get back in t.v."

Question:
How do you feel about t.v. today?

Answer:
"Most of it is terrible. The next generation will just be big bottoms with no legs and one big eye. I do like MASH and Barney Miller."

Question:
I know that Carl Reiner is directing as is Mel Brooks. Neil Simon is writing. Imogene Coca is starring on Broadway in "On the Twentieth Century". Do you see any of them?

Answer:
"I haven't seen Imogene in 3 years. I still see Carl. And I recently worked with Mel Brooks in "High Anxiety". I've known Mel for 30-35 years. It was a joy to do a film with him. We would get hysterical during filming and just roll on the floor."

Question:
Is "Coconuts" comedy similar to Mel Brooks?

Answer:
"That is for you to see and decide. No further comment."

Question:
What was it like working with some of the funniest people in television?

Answer:
During "Your Show of Shows" it got very incestuous. We were very close. We did a live 1 1/2 hr. show 39 weeks a year. We mostly spent time writing with very little rehearsal. The only show remotely like that today is Saturday Night Live or the Carol Burnett Show. By the way, I watched Mary Tyler Moore's new show last night. Mary is so demure. She gets more attractive each year. She sang like a dream."

Question:
Have you ever played in Michigan?

Answer:
"Fifteen years ago, I did a play at Flint Jr. College. I played in "Hamlet" in Detroit in 1946, and one other show called "Call Me Mister."

Question:
Have you ever heard of Ortonville?

Answer:
"No. But the name is unusual. It sounds like very rural living."

Question:
When will the public see you perform again?

Answer:
"I might be promoting "Goin' Coconuts" on talk shows. I don't know for sure. I don't travel much. No, I

will not be in your annual parade."

Question:
Do you have any advice for a novice director?

Answer:
"As Edmond Burke said "Barter and Compromise." Project so you are the best listener in the world. Think logically and allow your intuition to come to the front."

Question:
What field of entertainment do you prefer?

Answer:
"Directing movies. I would rather lead the band than play the piccolo."

Question:
What has been the highpoint of your career?

Answer:
"This telephone call!"
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Senator Bishop encourages anyone who wishes to submit a bid to the State Highway Commission on this project to do so, prior to 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 18, at the Lansing Civic Center's Prudden Auditorium.

It's a Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bentley (Sue Tower) of Ortonville announce the birth of Tina Marie, who weighed 8 lbs. on her September 14th birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tower of Comins and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bentley of Clarkston. A sister, Michelle, 4 years old, awaits Tina at home.



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Reflections on Traux Lake

Pale autumn sky
Dank and chill October day,
Clouds, grey and faded blue,
A white puff sidling by
from time to time.
Water dark and cold.
A rippling pattern in the depths
becoming mirrored in the shelter
of the dock.
Stark lines appear now in the swamp.
Brilliant foliage scatters with the wind.
And rust, and brown, and the deep golds
of the season predominate.
Large numbers of birds in flight,
seemingly confused by a circling breeze
change course
and orbit the lake again
and again.
A singular oak leaf, deep russett now,
wafts onto the ledge and lies,
simply,
until a lifting current tumbles it
to join the multitude already on the ground.
The woods,
so abundant with evergreens,
become more brilliant
in a surprising glint of sunlight.
Summer's gone.

by J. May

Beauty is

Beauty is the flowers outside,
All the different kinds of trees,
Different things that have bright colors and the snow on
the ground,
Also all the things people
put time into and the beautiful pictures someone made,

The leaves in the fall,
The smell of the bonfire burning,
And the flames you see in fireplaces,

Beauty is the spring when
the air smells fresh,
The leaves on the trees,
And the singing birds,

That is beauty to me.

by George Hatchew K.
Age 10

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they mourn, the grandchildren how they cower and sob.

And then when its over the firemen
all give their sympathy.
The firetrucks all cloaked in black
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by Lenee Williams

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When he found nobody in the closet or under the bed, he shouted, "Whose car is in our driveway?"

Wife then explained that she had obtained his first car repair job for him that day, and the car in the driveway belonged to a friend who'd left it to be repaired.

It was a little early to begin "just one of those days," so his wife let him get some sleep, but when he woke up, he was really "in for it." That young lady loved her husband's show of jealousy, and won't let him forget it for a long time to come!

Fire Prevention Week October 8-14

Fire Prevention Week is October 8-14 and the state fire marshal's office, a division of the Michigan State Police, recognizes the observance by warning that arson is a big part of the fire loss picture throughout the state.

Arson, the fastest growing crime in Michigan, destroys 40 million dollars worth of property each year--a whopping billion dollars nationally. Beside the dollar loss, incendiary fires kill about 1000 people each year and, here in Michigan, arson accounts for 20 to 30 per cent of the price paid to insure property.

According to the fire marshal's office, something is being done about it. Through the Michigan Arson Committee, (a coalition of police, fire service and insurance industry representatives) legislative efforts, public awareness campaigns and reward programs are being employed. In the Arson Control program, rewards of up to one thousand dollars may be paid for information that leads to the arrest or conviction of an arsonist. Tips on arson are phoned in, Anonymously if the caller wishes, to a collect number (517)322-0469. The number offers 24 hour response.

Arson Committee officials point out too that citizens can join the fight by seeking tougher laws and better funding for arson detection and by alerting law enforcement authorities through the tip program.

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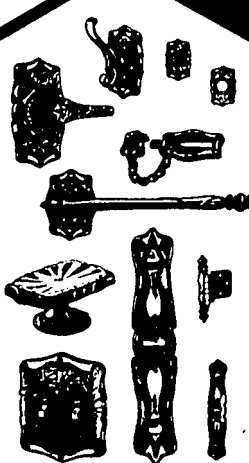
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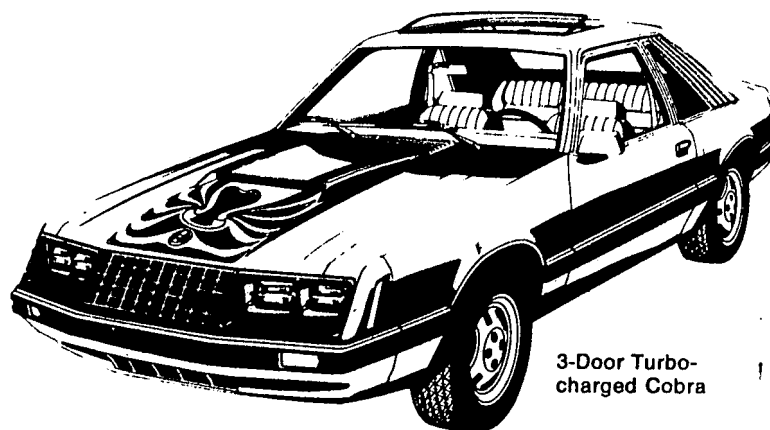
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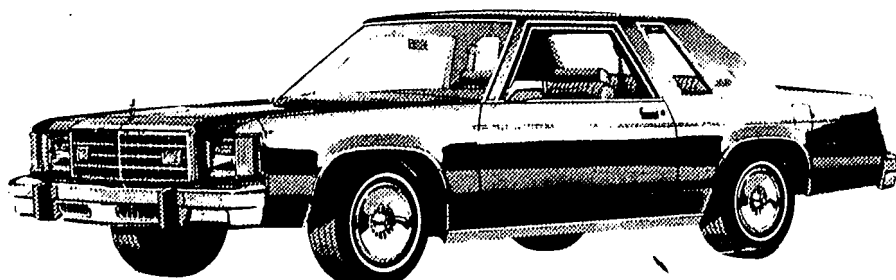
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The next general Band Booster meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 17th at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Band Room. Please attend, we need your ideas and support.

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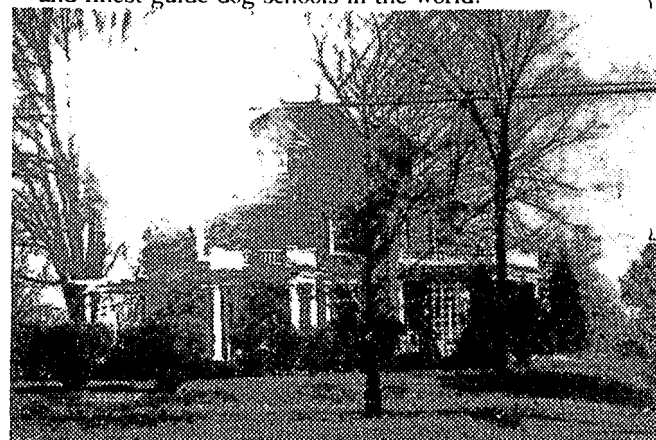


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The school, established in 1939, as a project of the Michigan Lions Clubs, is located at the corners of Rochester and Avon Rds., just a mile south of downtown Rochester. The present complex has grown from the original farmhouse, and now boasts a modern Administration building; separate kennels for classes of dogs in various stages of training; a modern veterinary clinic, with a full-time veterinarian; fenced in play areas for the dogs; and a practice course consisting of 1,800 feet of 5' sidewalks, a simulated two city block area with normal walking hazards (cross streets, curbs, steps, humps, hollows and turns; as well as a complete dormitory for the blind students who come for training.

There is an additional building in downtown Rochester, which is a comfortable lounge, where students, trainers, and dogs, may rest comfortable between practice and training sessions. The old farmhouse which was purchased by a few Lions Club members from Detroit, who shared a dream, has thus become one of the largest and finest guide-dog schools in the world.



Original Leader Dogs School - Rochester farmhouse.
[Taken of a picture in lounge.]

The original, limited facilities, produced only a few graduates, but the number of Leader Dogs which have been trained since, numbers in the thousands. The Lions Club, which has made the facility its major project, donates 70% of the cost, while the United Fund, and private contributions finance the balance of the program. The Lions Clubs have donated hundreds of thousands of dollars each year, and contributed over a million dollars last year, so that the program can be offered at not cost to the blind students that come to the school.

Trainers

Only the potentially dedicated, those who are willing to devote their lives to this project, need apply for a job at Leader Dogs For The Blind. It is often an around-the-clock job, which requires many hours of overtime, but pays no overtime compensation in the form of money.

Trainers are themselves trained in the kennels. They begin by caring for the dogs. They feed them, administer medication, bathe, groom, and clean up after their charges. Needless to say, it is not a glamorous job! They are, however, expected to know everything there is to know about the school, and to do every job that is connected with it, from public relations to shoveling snow. The hardy applicants, who complete the training love their work, however, though it takes from four to six years training before they are considered capable of working alone with groups of students and dogs.

Prospective employees must have a least a high-school degree. All education and training and experience above that level is welcome. The school especially needs people who speak more than one language, as students come from all over the world to seek the eyes that the school provides.

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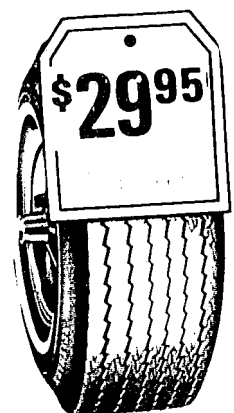
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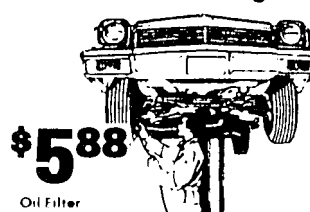
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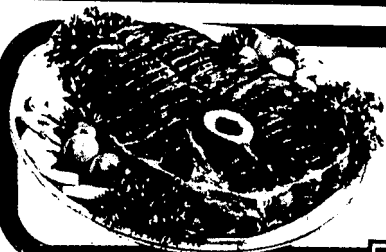
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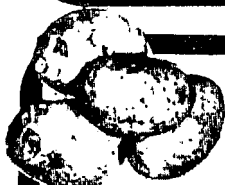
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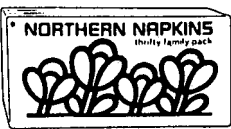
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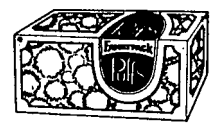


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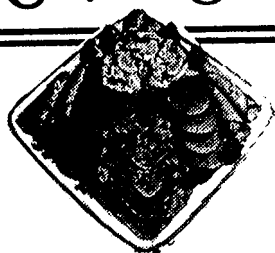
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a group of dogs through all phases of the program. This includes the care and training of the dogs, and later, work with the blind students. The trainers get to know their dogs, and then the blind students, and must eventually match the right dog to the right person. After that comes the job of training the two to work as a team.

When the class graduates, the trainer goes back to the kennels. Each one is assigned to a new group of dogs, and the process begins again.

The Students

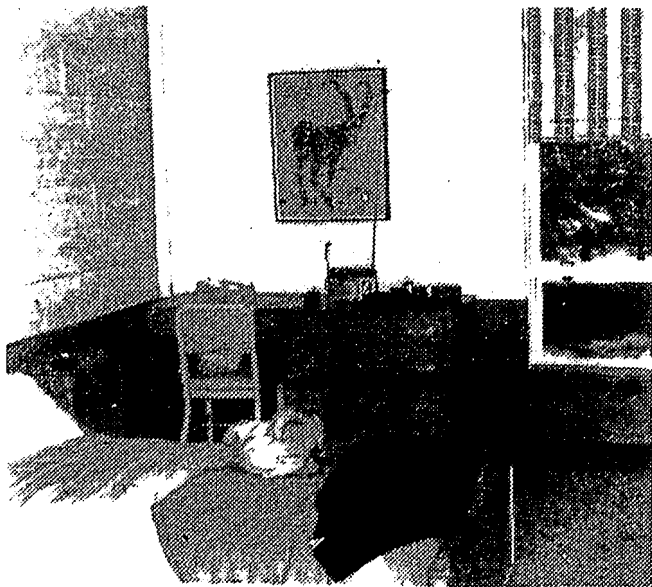
To the blind person, a Leader Dog is a means of mobility and independence and a means of assuming responsibility, so that he or she can seek the same opportunities as any other citizen.



Students give dogs lots of praise!

The people who apply to the Leader Dogs school do not want sympathy. They want to lead normal lives. These people are of all ages, and all walks of life, and they come from all over the world, in search of another pair of eyes.

A blind person who wishes a Leader Dog must only apply for one. Once the student reaches the area, there is no further cost, but applicants must make arrangements to travel here. There are no facilities for traveling companions, so the blind person should come alone. Trainers meet them at the airport or bus terminal, and then begins a great adventure.



Leader Dogs Dormitory Room.

The blind are housed in the dormitory which is an expansion of the farmhouse which was the original school. Then for four weeks, it is home. The building has motel-like rooms which are comfortable, a lounge area, a library with equipment designed for the enjoyment of the students, and a dining-room where all meals are eaten.

The first three and a half days at the school are spent in learning how to handle a harness and give commands. The care and handling of the dog is discussed, and the trainers come to know the students, so that the dog and new owner will be well-matched.

After the first few days, the dogs and the blind are joined, and the dogs stay with their new owners from that time on. It is then that problems can arise, like the instance of the new owner who kept trying to sneak tidbits to the dog at mealtime. The trainer was very firm about that, and thought it was handled well, until he



Student and dog working together.

discovered that the same person was trying to sneak snacks into the bedroom, to be given to the dog later on. Sometimes it is difficult for a blind dog-lover to remember that the Leader Dog must not be spoiled! The danger, of course, is that the dog may get carried away with an interest in food when accompanying the owner to restaurants, etc., and forget about duty. It is also important that the dog stick to the proper diet, so it stays in the excellent physical condition that was required of it at the beginning of training.

It is this tendency, to spoil such a wonderful dog, that causes the school to set an age limitation on its applicants. Children are not eligible for dogs, but must be at least sixteen, so that they can realize the importance of proper care and treatment of the dog. There is no age limit at the other end of the age scale, however. Many senior citizens are accepted into the program, as long as they are physically able to do the necessary walking for training the dog to their commands. Though other guide-dog schools refuse to take students with other handicaps, Leader Dogs of Rochester has no stipulation. The ability to work with the dog is all that is necessary for an applicant who is old

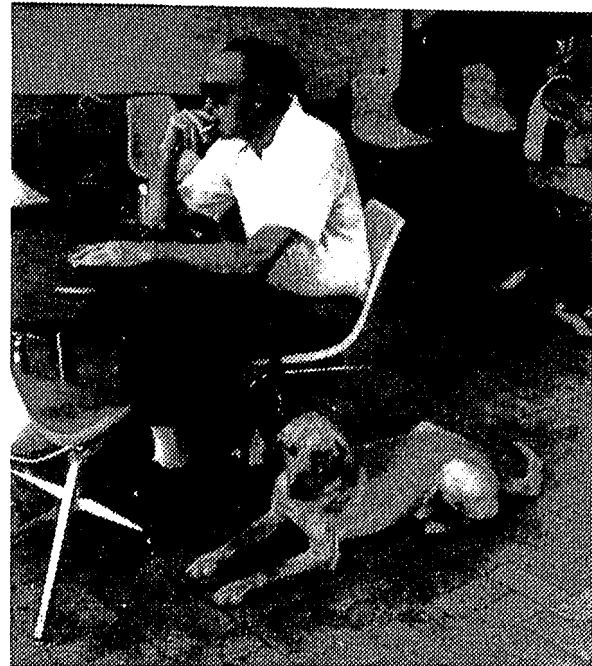
enough.

An owner, once graduated, can return to the school for further help or training if necessary, and may return for a new dog when necessary. As in the case of the new applicant, application should be made to the school, where it will be processed, and a time for training scheduled.

Needless to say, the Rhodesian Ridgeback is not the only creature to find our Michigan winters unpleasant. The majority of applicants at Leader Dogs request summer training. That fact, coupled with the number of college students, who can only attend during the summer, means a waiting list for summer applicants.

There are some blind people who want dogs, but cannot afford transportation to the school. The Lions Clubs very often come through for these people, and arranges to cover the cost of their transportation too. Foreign governments have been known to finance the trip for their citizens too, so that dogs and the needy are able to get together easily.

When the training program is over, and the blind owners return home with their dogs, they have a new confidence, a new independence, and a real sense of accomplishment. They deserve the respect and admiration their courage has earned.



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Dogs

The most commonly used dogs at the Leader Dogs School are Black and Golden Labrador Retrievers, and German Shepherds. Some combinations are used, along with a few Huskies, some Malamutes, and the Rhodesian Ridgeback. The Ridgebacks, however, will not work in cold weather. If the blind person lives in a



warm climate, the dog works well, but must be trained and out of Michigan by the time cold weather threatens. Originally, the Doberman was used quite frequently for a Leader Dog, because of its superior intelligence, but it often became too possessive of its master or mistress, and therefore, did not fit the role of a good guide-dog.

The dogs which are trained as Leader Dogs must pass a battery of physical tests, as well as personality and intelligence tests. Because of that, though the school depends on dog donations by the public, fifty percent of the dogs which are brought to the school must be rejected immediately.

LEADER DOG CANDIDATES must be between one and two and one half years old, and the first physical test that must be passed is based on height and appearance. The dogs must be at least 42" high, but dogs are rejected because they are too big, as well as too small. To be a guide-dog, the dog's height must be a comfortable one for the master or mistress. Only nice-looking dogs are accepted. Since the blind person cannot see the dog, compliments on the dog's appearance, by family, friends, and even strangers, is important to the blind person. The dog must have all its teeth. A missing tooth is a sign of something gone



Trainer checks teeth - can't accept dog with even ONE missing tooth.

wrong, and no dog who might require expensive health treatment, is turned over to a blind person.

Dogs are checked for pelvic problems, as well as stance, as soon as they arrive at the school. The dog must walk on the pads of its feet. A dog who does not walk on the pads, often has a weakness in the leg, and would not do, as guide-dogs do a great deal of walking. If a dog passes these physical tests, a trainer will



Trainers work with dogs in early stages of training.

attempt to walk it. Any signs of hand shyness, snappiness, or failure to lead out is also cause for immediate rejection. Leader dogs must love other animals, all people, and adjust to the responsibility required of them. As a result of the fifty percent of dogs accepted at the school, twenty percent more will be rejected during training.

Once a dog is accepted by the school, the donor signs a contract with the school, as to whether the dog should be returned to the previous owner if rejected later. (There is usually a waiting list at the school, of people who want these rejects, if the previous owners don't wish them returned.) The school is not in the dog-pound business, however, and any dog rejected when it is first brought to the school, must be taken home by the person who brought it.

The dogs who complete training are, of course, the "cream of the crop" of dogdom. Since the cost of training one of them is between \$4,500 and \$4,700 dollars, it is important that no errors in judgement are made.

These dogs are kept clean, happy, and healthy. Each has separate quarters where the temperature is controlled, and each has its own personal water supply running through a pipe, directly into each pen. The dog only has to touch the outlet with nose or tongue, to obtain fresh water. There is also an outdoor area where the dogs are allowed to romp and play together, as Leader Dogs must love other animals.

The dogs are kept in quarantine until they have had a thorough physical examination by staff members, and then are moved into kennels with other dogs who are



Co-ordinator Trainer keeps in touch with other trainers by Walkie-talkie.

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Leader Dogs continued

beginning training. They then begin four months of training. Fifteen weeks of that training occurs before their future master or mistress arrives at the school.

The dogs must be trained to go wherever the blind may wish to go, so revolving doors, elevators, snow and ice, rough terrain, crowded sidewalks and streets, as well as various types of buildings, must be part of the dog's experience. Any dog who exhibits shyness or nervousness under any of these circumstances, cannot be turned over to a blind person.

When the first fifteen weeks of training are completed, the dog is assigned to its new owner, and the trainer must then refuse the dog any further attention. Once the dog learns that the new owner is the person who provides food and attention, the adjustment is quickly made.

Once the assignment has been made, the training of the dog and new owner begins. It starts on the grounds of the school, moves into downtown Rochester, and from there to Royal Oak and Birmingham, for experience in more congested areas.

Staff members keep watch over their charges from a safe distance, in order to allow the team to develop confidence, and yet be on hand when help is needed. Others move among the students by car, and communicate with a coordinator at the downtown building by walkie-talkie.

Once the training is complete (four weeks for blind students) the teams graduate and head for home.

Most of the teams who graduate from the school work together for approximately eight years, without mishap. If there is a problem, however, the dog may be returned to the school for retraining. This type of thing has happened in the past, when the owner was confined to bed because of illness, and was unable to work the dog for a long stretch of time.

A dog will also be taken from any blind person who uses the dog for begging. Leader Dogs is very strict about that rule!

After about eight years of work, the dog may become too old for the work that is required. The blind owner will have to return to the school for a new dog, and must return his guide-dog too. The school will not allow the owner to leave the old dog at home when it has been replaced by a new dog. These retired dogs are then placed with owners who love them and care for them in their old age.

The Public

It would be nice if all the stories the Leader Dog trainers told about the public were positive ones. Most of them are, but there have been exceptions in some of the communities where training takes place. Some unfortunate instances are accidental, of course, and some are simply due to misunderstanding or thoughtlessness. As a result, Leader Dog staff has some suggestions to offer to the seeing public, when dealing with blind persons with Leader Dogs.

A blind person who uses a Leader Dog wants to be treated like an independent person, so the best way to deal with him is to assume that he or she is an independent person. If he or she is in some sort of trouble, help will be requested.

Never rush up and startle a blind person by grabbing an arm, but simply ask, "May I help you?" Approach the blind person by the right side, as the dog will be at the left, and if your help is welcomed, offer your left elbow. The blind person will then take it, and drop the harness handle as a signal to the dog that he is "off duty." Take

the person all the way across a street and up onto the opposite curb, and the dog will once again resume its duties.

Do not offer tasty morsels to a Leader Dog. The owner looks after the dog's diet very carefully. The animal is well fed, and does his job most efficiently when the recommended diet is followed.

Do not take hold of a Leader Dog's harness, for this will confuse the dog, and startle the blind person. This can throw the dog off his practiced routine. Do not attempt to pet the Leader Dog when he is in harness, or when working. Leader Dogs are friendly animals. They like to be petted, and they are allowed to romp and play, but the owner should be consulted before touching a Leader Dog.

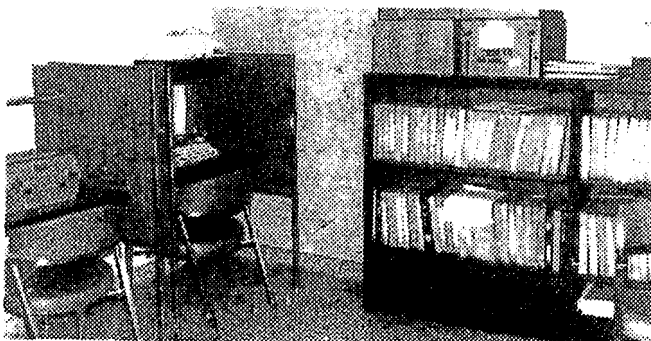
Pity should have no place in your approach to the man or woman who travels with a Leader Dog. A blind person appreciates attention, as we all do, but he wants friends and others he meets to be natural with him, and does not appreciate attention he doesn't need. A person who travels with a Leader Dog should be admired and respected for the victory he or she has won.

Leader Dogs For The Blind is a non-profit organization, and is established as being a worthy recipient of bequests, or legacies, large or small.

The school is exempt from Federal Income Tax under provisions of Section 501 of the Internal Revenue Code as it is organized and operated exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

Contributions and gifts of property made to Leader Dogs For The Blind are deductible by donors, and help to guarantee that every eligible applicant will receive Leader Dog training. For further information, the school should be contacted.

There is also a puppy program that needs foster homes for puppies born to selected Leader Dog stock. The



Leader Dogs - Dormitory Library.

puppies are placed in the foster homes when they are six weeks old. When they are a year old, and "socialized" (no special care or training is necessary) they are returned to the school for use as Leader Dogs.

There is a constant shortage of dogs with the right temperament for a Leader Dog. Many do not qualify, for graduation, therefore, many more dogs are needed to "try." Families who have dogs that might qualify, and are no longer able to keep them, are urged to let the staff of Leader Dogs check them over, before making other arrangements for them. No dogs are purchased, however, the family must be willing to contribute the dog to the program.

There is one more way that the sighted public can be of help to Leader Dogs and the majority of those persons who are blind. Most blind people are honest and sincere, and they heartily disapprove of blind beggars. Begging is not necessary, and those who do it prefer it to working. The public who supports such begging is taken in from a mistaken sense of duty, fear, and "goodness" but it is misplaced. Those who are handicapped in this country can receive vocational rehabilitation training and guidance free of charge, and there are numerous agencies to help a person with almost every known problem.

If anyone knows of a blind person who willingly mistreats, or allows someone else to mistreat a Leader Dog, or if the Leader Dog is used for soliciting on the street, the local Lions Club, or the Leader Dogs for the Blind school should be notified. The dog will then be reclaimed by the school.

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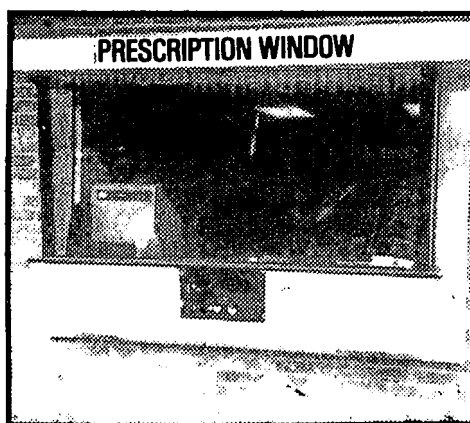
Leader Dog Stories and Photos by Joan Allen Feature Editor



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Springfield Board Appoints Two Committees

by Sharon Springborn

The Springfield Township Board Meeting was held on Wednesday, October 4th.

Two partial committees were appointed by the board at their monthly meeting. A Road Study Needs Committee has had 2 members, Donald Rogers and Gary Voelker, appointed thus far, and 3 additional members will be appointed.

A Senior Citizens Needs Study Committee has had 4



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persons, Patricia Haslock, Lloyd Anderson, James Milch and Jack Watson appointed to serve on it so far, with one additional person to be appointed to serve.

The Valentine's Industrial Plat was also given tentative preliminary approval by the board. Approval is subject to approval by the Oakland County Road Commission of the intersection.

Fire lanes were established at the Bavarian Village, on the north side of the property. Signs are to be put in at the expense of the owners of the Village.

Tentative plat approval was also given to the subdivisions of Susin Hill Farms, Master's Estates and Gulf View Estates (subject to legal opinion on platting act.)

Discussions were also held on the use of the town hall and it was agreed that condemnation proceedings would be initiated against certain abandoned and dangerous buildings in Springfield Township.

An amendment, or extraterritorial district, to the zoning

Davisburg Church to Hold Venture in Discipleship

Davisburg United Methodist Church has been called to a Venture in Discipleship which will be held at the church October 13, 14, 15.

A lot of work has already gone into preparations for the event. Many plans have been made concerning housing for the guest missionaries, meals, meetings, etc.

It is for the whole church. There will be a nursery and children's program so that the adults of the congregation will be able to attend meetings without the care of their children while the children will be attending their own meetings under the direction of missionaries. There will be youth classes, also.

Missioners will be coming from all over the state and possibly one or two from out of state. They come from various churches, not necessarily Methodist.

This venture will help participants find out where they stand concerning their commitments to God and how they can better serve him. It is not closed to the public, but is primarily being sponsored for the congregation of Davisburg United Methodist Church.

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October 17-Hot dog in bun or spaghetti with meat sauce and bread & butter, cabbage salad, green beans, fruit jello and milk

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ordinance was passed.

Also passed in voting by the board, it was decided not to collect 1% collection fee on taxes.



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AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, Known as Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973. By Amending the Springfield Township Zoning Map and Text.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan hereby ordains:

SECTION I.

Creation of a new zoning district to be known as the E-1 Extractive Zoning District by including all portions of the present M-2 Heavy Industrial Zoning District in particular Section 12.02 subsection 4. Summary of the provisions is as follows:

Section 13A.01-Principal Uses Permitted

1. Sand & gravel excavating subject to conditions:
 - a) Zoning Board of Appeals, security bond, permit
 - b) Permit application fee of \$300.00
 - c) 500 foot setback on all equipment
 - d) 100 foot setback on mining
 - e) 100 foot setback on mining near residential use and/or road right-of-way line
 - f) Fencing requirement
 - g) Reclamation plan specifications
 - h) Township Engineer review of reclamation plan
 - i) Mining permitted on 40 acres and processing equipment in addition 40 acres-site plan requirements.
 - j) Reclamation plan requirements
 - k) Screening of excavations required
 - l) Hours of operation
 - m) Access to 120' major thoroughfare

Section 13A.02 - Accessory Uses Permitted

Section 13A.03 - Area & Bulk Requirements

SECTION II.

This Amendment shall be effective from and after November 22, 1978.

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 4th day of October, 1978. Members of said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

Ayes: Kramer, Walls, Vermilye, Underwood and Walters.
Nays: None

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Springfield Township Clerk
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Take, for example, Marc Lawrence, as the veteran villain of such classics as "This Gun For Hire" and "The Asphalt Jungle." In GOIN' COCONUTS, he poisons a "priest," who's really an underworld courier, during a trans-Pacific flight, then turns his evil eyes on Donny and Marie. It's all because of a mysterious necklace the "priest" pressed on Marie before his unscheduled departure.

That sets the stage for the crooked capers of rival gangs who desperately want the necklace back at any cost, even if they have to take Marie's neck with it.

Kenneth Mars -- co-star of Mel Brooks' "The Producers" and "Young Frankenstein" -- is the criminal mastermind of one gang. As a crazy teuton named Professor Kruse, he brings a new high to low life in a role that makes Atilla the Hun seem almost lovable.

His number one muscle man is Harold Sakata, famed for his hatful of tricks as "Oddjob," the menacing henchman who wanted James Bond's head in "Goldfinger."

The other gang is led by none other than Khig Dheigh, an oriental crime czar whose murderous intentions are not so inscrutable. As the mysterious Mr. Wong, he gets his kicks by feeding a venus fly trap when he's not busy trying to feed Donny and Marie to the sharks. You might remember him for his guest appearance as the sinister Wo Fat in the popular TV series, "Hawaii Five-0."

Not to be outdone by his criminal rival, Khig Dheigh also has a muscle man of awesome proportions. Ted Cassidy ("Lurch" in "The Adams Family" on TV) plays his right hand man -- with a vengeance. If he had his way, Donny and Marie would never again have anything to smile about. Now...that's mean!



VILLAINS GALORE... Among the villains who compete to do in Donny and Marie Osmond, in the madcap comedy, "GOIN' COCONUTS," are the clumsy crooks. Pictured (l. to r.) are Kenneth Mars and Kheigh Dheigh as rival crime czars, with Ted Cassidy, Charles Walker and Harold Sakata as their henchmen. Also starred is veteran movie "heavy" Marc Lawrence.

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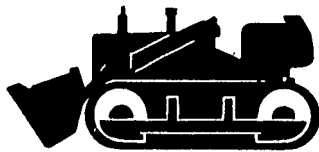
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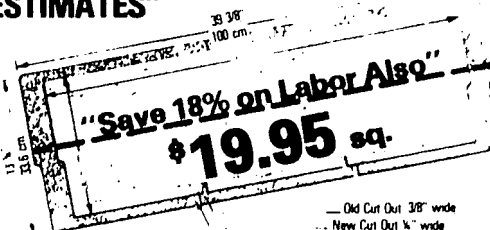
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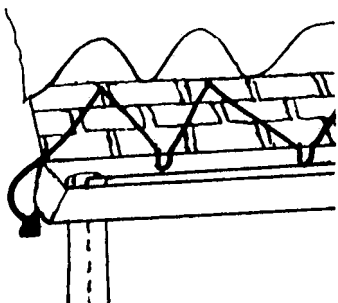


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It was standing room only at the October 3 meeting of the Independence Township Board as residents of Lake Oakland Woods came to air their grievances with its

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OCTOBER 17, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, October 17, 1978 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, MI for comments related to the following:

1. Request by James E. and Dorothy M. Robbins, 10778 Dixie Highway, Davisburg, MI to rezone the following described property; from C-1 to C-2.

a. 10778 Dixie Highway, approximately the front 735 feet from the center of Dixie Highway measured from the North lot line which is part of Sidwell #07-03-126-003

2. Request by Charles E. McNally 1030 Villa Park Drive, Troy, MI 48064 to rezone the following described property; from M-1 light industrial to C-2.

a. Part of the South 1/4 of Section 3, Town 4 North, Range 8 East, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan beginning at point on the East and West 1/4 line distant North 89 degrees 29 minutes 54 seconds East 2075.31 feet from West 1/4 corner, thence North 89 degrees 29 minutes 54 seconds east 430.76 feet along east and West 1/4 line, thence along the Southwesterly line of Dixie Highway along curve to left, Delta 02 degrees 28 minutes 41 seconds, RAD 2858.89 feet, Chord bears South 36 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds East 1236.55 feet, ARC distance 1236.43 feet, thence South 88 degrees 52 minutes 50 seconds West 577.16 feet along North line of Holly Greens Industrial Sub. No. 1 as recorded in liber 130, pages 31 & 32 of plats Oakland County records, thence North 36 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West 987.40 feet, thence North 00 degrees 30 minutes 06 seconds West 207.59 feet to beginning. Containing 13.04 acres more or less, reserving the North 33 feet to the rights of the public in Holly Road. Which is located between Holly Road and Rattalee Lake Road on the West side of Dixie Highway.

Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

developer Edward Rose. Rose was on the agenda to ask for a one-year extension of his final preliminary plat for phases III and IV of that development.

Residents protested vigorously that Rose had not lived up to certain agreements such as providing sidewalks: planting trees of a certain size on each lot, putting brick on the first story of each home, brick and/or aluminum on the second; and dedicating recreation land to the township.

These conditions had been set down by the zoning board of appeals before granting a variance for cluster housing on the acreage off Maybee Road.

After lengthy discussion, the matter was tabled to allow the developer time to respond to the charges and to allow the township board time to look into the complaints. The main difference of opinion seemed to center around when these conditions were to have been met, and not if.

Independence Township has already filed suit against Rose for one violation of Building Officials Conference of America (BOCA) code. All of the homes in phase I and part of phase II have paneling that is nonconforming. BOCA requires that eighth-inch paneling have a non-combustible back or quarter-inch be used if applied to bare studs without such a backing. Some homes just have plain eighth-inch paneling on bare studs.

Township building director Tim Paulian said the situation was somewhat confused for a time because inspections are usually made after paneling has been installed making it difficult to ascertain what type was used.

It is his position, however, that a licensed builder, as Rose is, has primary responsibility for following BOCA codes as required by the township. But, he said it was also possible that Rose had been misinformed by his supplier initially about whether or not the paneling was according to code.

At any rate, Paulian said Rose has declined to replace the non-conforming paneling or bring it up to code, choosing to litigate instead.

A show cause hearing has been scheduled for October 18 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Humungous Garage Sale at IC

Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, is opening its doors Friday, October 20th and Saturday, October 21st, from 10 til 4 for a "super-humungous" garage sale. For the best selection of adult, children's and infant clothes, household and miscellaneous items; you may shop early at their "Thrifty Days" pre-sale Thursday afternoon, October 19th, 1 til 3.



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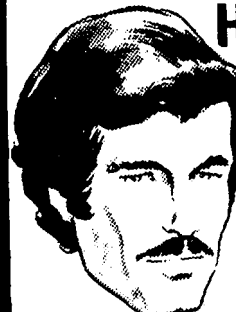
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The performances are sponsored by the OU Dance Program and feature The Other Things & Company, a student-professional dance group.

Admission to the performances will be by the barter system. Each child will exchange \$1 for one lollipop. When the lollipop is consumed its wrapper is exchanged for a ticket.

"Yellow Bus n' Stuff" was written by OU graduate Darien Martus and directed by Carol Halsted, director of the OU Dance Program. The musical is geared for children between the ages of 5 and 12 and features dancing, music, and mime.

Musicians are Martus, Pontiac; Paul Johannes, Pontiac; and Rich Boudrand, Pontiac. Dancers are Jill Johnson, Pontiac and Beth Taylor, Pontiac, and the mime is Gary Ed Mach, Detroit.

The group is available for bookings in area schools and for other engagements. For information call 377-4460 or 644-0178.

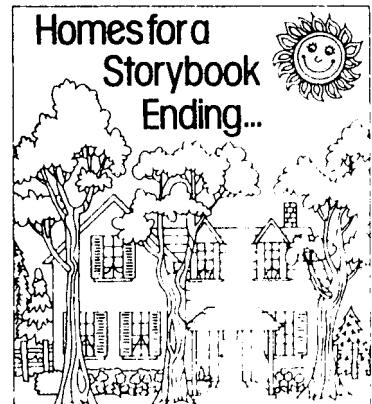
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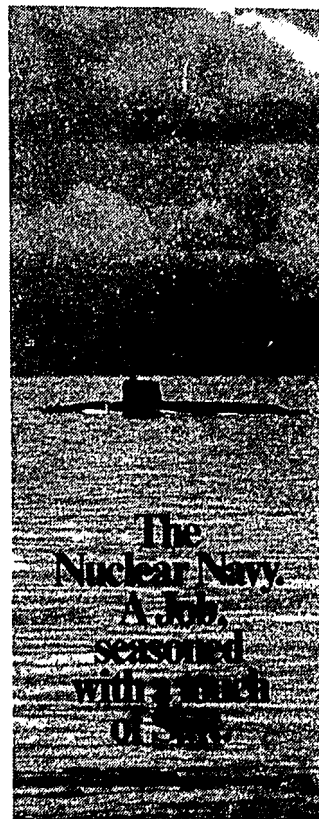
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**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR MEETING
OCTOBER 4, 1978**

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Roll Call - all present

Approval of Minutes of September 6, 1978 meeting.

Approval of Treasurer's report.

Reports from the Building Dept., Electrical & Plumbing, Constable, Fire Dept., and Oakland County Sheriff Dept. read.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Letter read from Sharon Szalma, Springfield Twp.'s representative on the Holly Area Youth Assistance Citizen's Advisory Committee. Asked Twp. Board to establish list of priorities.

Letter read from Community Development Program informing the Twp. that a County wide advisory committee is being established.

OLD BUSINESS:

Appointed Donald Rogers and Gary Voelker to the Road Need Study Committee.

Appointed Jack Watson, James Meloche, Lloyd Anderson & Patricia Haslock to the Senior Citizens Need Study Committee.

Granted Tentative Preliminary Plat approval of Valentine's Industrial Subdivision with recommendations from the Road Commission.

Motion to erect No Parking signs as recommended by the

Sheriff Department in Bluewater Bavarian Village at the owners expense, for fire lanes.

NEW BUSINESS:

Adopted E-1 Extractive Zoning District.

Granted Tentative Preliminary Plat approval of Susin Hill Farms Subdivision on Norman Road.

Granted Tentative Preliminary Plat approval of Masters Estates Subdivision on Rattalee Lake Road.

Granted Tentative Preliminary Plat approval of Golfview Estates Subdivision on Andersonville and Hall Roads with several provisions.

Discussion of use of the Township Hall and basement.

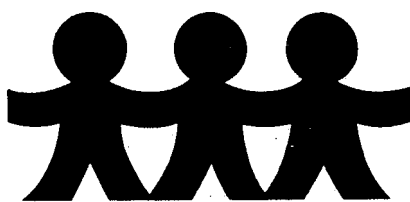
Waived 1% collection fee by the Treasurer.

Approved payment of bills - General Fund-\$3305.58, Fire Fund-\$128.19.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

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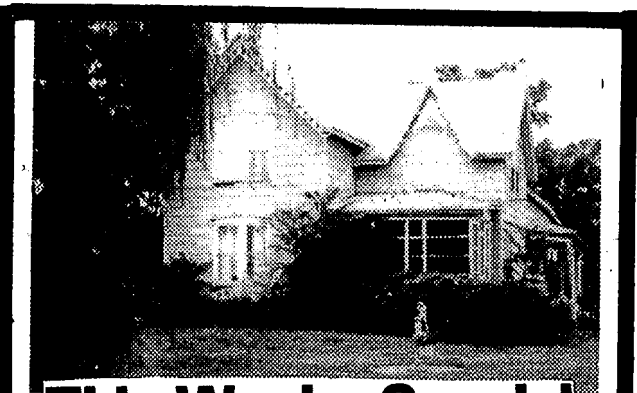
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3. The Barstow Legend. By Mary Loose.
4. The Immigrants. By Howard Fast.
5. Dynasty. By Robert S. Elegant.
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7. Jewel of the Seas. By Ellen Ango.
8. Dangerous Obsession. By Natasha Peters.
9. Battle Star Galactica. By Glen A. Larson.
10. Always is not Forever. By Helen VanSlyke.
11. Glendrac. By Laura Black.

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12. The Little Book of Big Bad Jokes. By Marion Meade.
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15. The Greatful Crane. By Jennifer Bartoli.
16. The Little Hen and the Giant. By Maria Poloshkin.
17. The Lady with the Moving Parts. By Merrill Joan Gerber.
18. Mystery at Sans Souci. By Jim Hausman.
19. The Poseidon Adventure. By Paul Gallico.
20. Blood Secrets. By Craig Jones.

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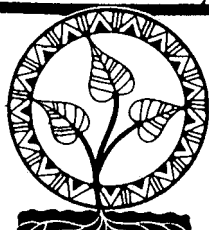
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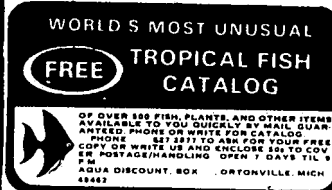
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