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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

George Macomber's letter in the October 24th Enterprise left me quite disturbed. Except for the meeting in Sharon, I believe I have attended the other meetings he mentioned. His facts, for the most part, are accurate; but I do get the feeling of gross distortion and invend.

He implies that the Board of Education and Administration are only concerned about our children's education when school funding is in jeopardy. One is led to believe the Board is not concerned with relationships between teachers and parents. It is indicated that parents can't speak at Board meetings. However, at meetings I have attended, I have not heard anyone at the Board table shout down anyone in the audience.

It would be more honest if Mr. Macomber were to attend Village Council meetings so he could report his first hand observations on the atmosphere in which Village business is conducted. It has been many years since I have known of any visitor being treated rudely at such meetings. Phrases like "that's what they would like us to believe", "generous with our

money", "gift of gab", "hot air", "covering up", "the other deal", "rubber stamp", and "knows what the word truth means" have implications that tend to modify otherwise accurate facts. To me, such distortions make me question the desire to be accurate and troublefull on the part of the writer.

Personally I do not agree with everything the Board of Education or Administration does or how they do it. I believe some Board members work harder and are more interested in the job than others. But I can also see some positive changes since last summer.

The Board is much more responsive to comments from the audience. They have become much more frank in acknowledging and discussing problems. A check list has been instituted requiring progress reports from the Administration. I do feel the millage vote last summer had a strong message. I think they are responding.

Herb Mahony

There seem to be some misconceptions or areas of unenlightment concerning school policies. As officers of the local teachers' association, we feel that the community should be informed of these policies and procedures.

Discipline policies vary with the age of the child. In order to be informed of discipline procedure, call the individual school offices: Pleasant Lake 428-7440, Klagar 428-8010, Middle School 428-2341, and High School 428-7333.

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Field trips are supervised and organized according to the age group and the activity involved. Any questions regarding the school's field trip policy may be addressed to the superintendent's office--428-7300. The Executive Council of the Manchester Education Association

I enclose a copy of a letter I have sent to Mr. George Roose of Cedar Point, Inc., expressing my opposition to the construction of Cedar Point II in the heart of the Irish Hills. Since three quarters of Manchester Township comes within a ten-mile radius of the proposed

site it will inevitably feel the environmental impact of this unfortunate enterprise. Therefore it seems that some education pro and con on the issue should be made available thru your paper.

There is an organized opposition group called "Save the Irish Hills League". The enclosed membership form gives name and address of secretary.

Sincerely,
Gail Kellum

Mr. George Roose
Cedar Point, Inc.
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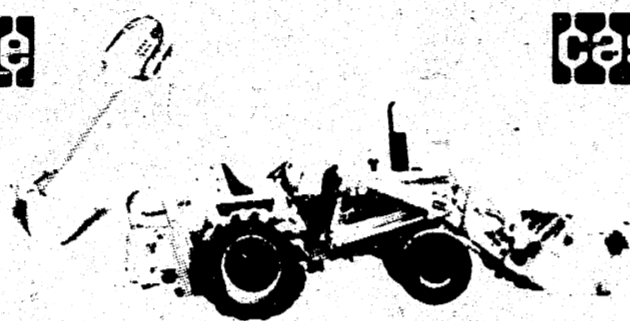
Dear Mr. Roose:
I write this letter assuming you to be a

reasonable man. At times the ogre I conjure up riding atop the super-culture juggernaut rolling and rumbling over the Irish Hills assumes your name-which I admit is hardly fair. But sometimes a human-size protagonist is necessary when the whole monstrous take-over becomes too threatening to contemplate.

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Please bring your own service and a

dish to pass. Potluck dinner, meat, rolls and coffee furnished by Legion and Auxiliary.

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Leaf Pick-Up

The Manchester Village Public Works Department will pick up leaves on Thursday afternoons starting October 24. Leaves must be bagged and at the curb.

DOLL & TRACTOR DRAWING

Once again Christmas is nearer than you think. With that in mind, the Manchester Jaycee Auxiliary is running the doll drawing project. The 13" doll and her wardrobe of 10 or more items will soon be on display in the window of Donut Time. A tractor and implements will be given to a boy as well.

Tickets are available now from any auxiliary member for a donation of 50¢ per ticket or 3 for \$1.00. All proceeds will be used for community projects.

The drawing will be held on Saturday morning, December 7 at Donut Time. The winner will be notified by phone.

An executive is one who cannot work unless he has assistants.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA BOOSTERS

The Band and Orchestra Boosters are calling the attention of all parents of students enrolled in the instrumental music department. The club is sponsoring an "Eastern Market" to be held on Saturday, November 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the American Legion Bingo Parlor. The proceeds will be used to finance the summer camp program.

Parents are requested to donate at least one homemade item to be sold such as candles, candy, baked goods, jams and jellies, raw vegetables, needlecraft, art objects, or handicraft. A large amount of items are necessary to make this project a success.

If you plan to donate please call one of the following members: Mrs. Joe Kastl 428-7776, Liz Gonyer 428-2794, Peg Townsend 428-7480, and Liz Daubner 428-8433. Items to be donated can be sent on Friday, November 15 with children on the bus to be placed in the high school band room, Klagar and Pleasant Lake office, or the Middle School kitchen between 8:15 and 8:35 a.m. The Legion Bingo Parlor will also be open between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. on November 15 to collect donated items. Let's all support this project.

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Our Manchester high cross country team ended the dual meet portion of their schedule last week, by taking Sand Creek 22-34, Ann Arbor Pioneer "B" squad 30-32, and Clinton 23-39. These three victories brought the Dutchmen's season record to 8-1.

19-42, Tom Krzyzaniak-19:58, Keith Moore-20:10, Kurt Kensler-21:10, Marcello Varas-21:10.5, Mark Guenther-22:52. Wednesday in the Dutchmen's final dual meet of the season, a small disaster struck Phil Krzyzaniak, who had not been beaten in the L.C.A.A., took a wrong turn on Clinton's course and lost just enough time that Clinton's Jim Mattis was able to overtake Krzyzaniak and end Phil's hope for an unbeaten season.

Dutch Placers: 2nd-Phil Krzyzaniak-16:50, 3rd-Bob Smith-16:55, 5th-Tom Opal-17:28, 6th-Dan Schaible-18:03, 7th-Joel Tobias-18:07, 8th-Dan Heslip-18:12, 9th-Terry Brown-18:14, 12th-Mike Forner-18:40, 14th-Barry Seltenright-18:47, 15th-Gary Bondy-18:49, 18th-Tom Krzyzaniak-19:21, 19th-Eric Norgaard-19:24, 20th-Keith Moore-20:00, 21st-Kurt Kensler-20:46, 23rd-Ben Smith-21:13, 24th-Marcello Varas-21:27, 25th-Mark Guenther-23:40, 26th-Scott Barber-25:32.



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MANCHESTER MAKES STATE FINALS 2ND YEAR IN A ROW

For the second year in a row our Manchester High cross-country team advanced to the State Final Meet at Charlotte, Saturday the Dutch hurriers placed 2nd (Top 2 teams advance to finals) in the 15 team New Boston Huron Regional with a 110 point total.

Last year our cross-countrymen won their 1st Regional with a very low 51 point total, but this year a stronger field and a powerful Ida team (75 points) kept the Dutchmen from the victors trophy. None-the-less Coach Larry Steeb was pleased with how his squad has been improving lately. "I was especially pleased by the quick times of Phil Krzyzaniak (8th-16:17) and Sophomore Dan Heslip (30th-17:14). I hope this means we're ready for the league meet."

Junior Tom Opal finished as the Dutchmen 2nd man, in 19th place with a fast 16:43 clocking. Right behind Opal was Sophomore Bob Smith with a strong 16:45 time (20th). Heslip was next followed by Junior Dan Schaible (33rd-17:18) to complete the scoring.

Rounding out the varsity seven were Co-Captain Joel Tobias with a seasonal best of 17:39 (45th) and Terry Brown 17:48, 50th place in the 100 man field of runners.

In taking 2nd place the Dutchmen defeated Dearborn Sacred Heart the number 8 ranked team in the state, and Detroit East Catholic a regional winner also last year.

Running in the Junior Varsity race, 3 Dutchmen lowered their seasonal bests, Mike Forner turned in a fine 17:55 per-

formance, while Gary Bondy clocked 18:09 and Eric Norgaard 18:42. Keith Moore equalled his best with a 20:00 time while Scott Barber clocked 23:45.

DUTCH J.V.'S FIND CURE FOR LOSING

By Tom Fitzgerald

Last Thursday night the J.V.'s, looking to even their record again at 50%, found Sand Creek just what the doctor prescribed, 22-8. The game started off slowly with a few mistakes that cost both teams. In the first quarter, the Dutch defense held Sand Creek offense at bay while their own offense faltered but moved it down into Sand Creek territory but stalled because of bad blocking and penalties.

In the second quarter, fumbleitis hit both teams, the Dutch coughed it up twice and Sand Creek 3 times. The Dutch finally got things going with about 8 minutes left in the second quarter. Curt Fielder with a beautiful 50 yard touchdown romp to start the Dutch fire. Mr. Automatic Bob Kelloggs missed the extra point, hurring his kick by Aggie pressure. The J.V.'s again received an Aggie punt moved down field. Then Tom Ross sprung out into the Aggies defensive secondary breaking tackle after tackle, carrying a Sand Creek defender into the end zone. Mr. Automatic again came in splitting the uprights. And again in the dying seconds Coach Bart Bartells sent in Bob Kelloggs, who lifted a 23 yard field goal. At the half the Dutchmen led 16-0.

In the second half the J.V.'s quarterback Curt Fielder opened up the air reserves hitting Mark Danials for gains of 20, 10, and 4 yards and using his fleet footed halfback Pete Tassie for 10 yards and 5 yards apiece. The Dutchmen lost their shutout in the third quarter as the Sand Creek quarterback lofted a bomb to his split

end, who had beaten Curt Fielder had for a 60 yard touchdown. Their extra point run was good. So the Dutch put an insurance touchdown on the board with a 14 yard run by David Slaine. Kelloggs missed again for the second time in the night. But he had a chance to give himself a little respect as the coach again sent him in for a field goal. But instead of looking good he came up about 5 yards short on his 42 yard attempt.

Sand Creek took over and moved the ball to midfield where Mark Danials intercepted his second pass of the night. The defensive line gave the Aggie quarterback trouble most of the night sacking him 4 times in his attempt to pass. The Dutch J.V.'s had a field day as 3 runners collected over 60 yards. Curt Fielder 83 yards in 5 carries, Dave Slaine, the workhorse, 80 yards in 12 carries, Tom Ross 80 yards in 7 carries, Pete Tassie with 38 yards in 9 carries, Mark Danials pass receiver 34 yards and Steve Schneider with 4 yards on 1 carry.

The Dutch J.V.'s play their last game of the season this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. against Clinton. They stand at 3 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. So come out and watch them and cheer them on.

DUTCH CHALK UP FIRST WIN

By Jon Hardenbergh

Odds were definitely in the Dutchmen's favor as they hosted the Aggies from Sand Creek. True, both teams were winless on the year but Sand Creek hasn't even scored this season. Two facts re-

main while one changed, 1 and 2-the Aggies are still winless and scoreless. Manchester jumped into the win column by shellacking Sand Creek 41-0.

The game started off slowly with the Dutch finally fumbling the ball to Sand Creek, but the Dutch defense held and the Aggies had to punt. The punt carried a mere 13 yards and soon after the Dutch pushed the ball over the goal line on a Ron Steele 2-yard plunge with Craig Fielder kicking the extra point. The next Aggie punt proved even more disastrous as Rick Baggett roared in and blocked the pikekin. The sphere went high in the air only to land in the arms of Paul Tassie, who stomped but happy, roared for the final chalk mark for 6. The extra point kick was good. Unfortunately for the Aggies and much elated Manchester eleven the following punt was again blocked by-guess who-Baggett. Dave Rothrock covered the ball as the Dutch offense trotted on the field. Several plays later the Dutch posted 7 more on a run by Jeff Clark and another successful kick by Fielder.

Even though the first half was almost over the Dutch added 6 to the board. Setting up the TD was Steele intercepting. Few plays later Clark sneaked for the 6. The attempt for the extra point failed as it went wide right so at half the Dutch had rolled to a 27-0 lead. Only 3 minutes into the third period and the Dutch had motored for 7. This was made possible by an interception by Tassie and Fielder with a long gain to the opponents 1 yard line with Steele. Continued on page 6

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making the plunge for 6 as Fletcher added 1, 3 plays and the Aggies were punting again. It turned out to be a fake punt but the ball was sailed over the punter's head. As the dust settled the Dutch were once again in great field position. Although the Dutch moved the ball inside the ten they were not back on a penalty. With fourth and goal at the 23, Clark dropped back and threw a pass to the waiting arms of Scott Evlazier for another TD. Fletcher's kick was good. This completed the Dutch romp 41-4.

On Friday the Dutch visit the home field of arch rival Clinton. Both squads have identical standings of 1-3. You can expect a good game.

High School Football Tries—this week high score runners go to Manchester City for scoring to 75 points while Van Dyke led at 6. Offensive struggle goes to the Chetekyan-Grayling contest in which Chetekyan prevailed 27-26. Defensive battle goes to the Webberville-Dewitt contest having Webberville win 3-4.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Manchester Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team suffered its second defeat of the season Tuesday night when they faced Morrochi. The Bulldogs outscored the Dutchesses 33-20. The Bulldogs pulled ahead in the second quarter and Manchester was unable to catch up. They outscored Manchester 12-2 in the second quarter. High scorer for Manchester was Jan Savage with 11 points.

This brings their record for the season to 7-2 overall and 4-1 in the league. Manchester faces tough competition at home next week when they meet Hudson.

LOCAL 4-H RECEIVE AWARDS

The Washtenaw County Annual Awards and Recognition Night was held at Soltau High School, Thursday, October 24.

Joyce Schaub and Joanne Kastle of the Jolly Farmettes led the American Flag and 4-H Pledges.

Mrs. Duvo (Nancy) Feldkamp received a Leadership Pin Award for fifteen years of leadership. Both Feldkamps received a Citizenship Shortcourse Certificate; Tei-Award; State Winner National 4-H Congress Consumer Education and Food Nutrition. Joanne Kastle received County Award Medals for Food Preservation and Home Environment. Jean Ann Wahl received her Award Medals in Food Nutrition and Cultural Arts.

Usherettes were Heidi Drosch, Lori Fitzgerald, Carol Buss and Lori Vording. All are members of the Local Jolly Farmettes 4-H Club.

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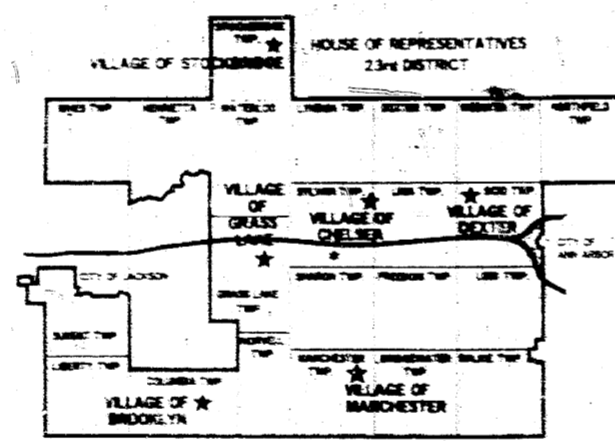
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welcoming whomever would enjoy these acres without the aid of a gun, a motorcycle or a snowmobile. Hikers, equestrians, coasters, cross-country skiers, poets, artists, camera fans and especially children have all been encouraged to come and roam at will. We see this land as an increasingly scarce and valuable natural resource for which we are responsible to future generations.

And we are legion, as the growing number of those joining in the campaign to save the Irish Hills will testify. Our numbers include not only those who have moved in from outside but natives as well who have weighed personal and/or business advantages against the loss of natural beauty and tranquility and the destruction of a way of life they treasure.

I beg your indulgence with one further very personal consideration which I believe gives an added dimension to my concern and also has a parallel in the minds and thinking of others. This is the sense of an intangible value coming to us from the past—a fragile but undeniable asset. Although we ourselves are newcomers, coming and settling here permanently only three years ago from Ann Arbor, our visiting grandchildren become the eighth generation of my family to have experienced the unique natural beauty and

wonder of the Irish Hills. Two sets of great, great, great grandparents settled in the Rome Center and Onsted area in the 1830's. There is ample evidence that strong home ties to the area existed even as subsequent generations moved to the north and west following the route which has now become M-50. It has become impossible to deny the feeling that in our unpremeditated, even coincidental, return to the area we have somehow completed a cycle and "come home".

These personal concerns provide strong motivation for opposing the invasion of the Irish Hills by large scale commercial development from outside. However it is easy and natural to justify such opposition on other grounds.

We are and have been bombarded on all sides with warnings against our national and profligate use of natural resources—not only our mineral and energy-producing wealth but the basic life-giving elements needed to sustain us. We have been further led to recognize that land-use policies are necessary to protect us and future generations from both physical and spiritual want. Land-use and planning commissions at township, county, region, and state levels are making long term projections of growth and development needs. In the meantime Michigan has recently passed legislation recognizing the need to provide incentives to both farmers and owners of open-space lands to hold on to their acreage either to continue farming or to insure its availability for later agricultural or open-space use. And finally, for the first time we hear warn-

ings of potential food shortages here at home.

We are told that high-density residential areas (without big city problems) must be developed to slow the rate of 2,000 acres per day of rural land that is currently being sacrificed to urban development. The very concept of single-family, free-standing dwellings as a basic element of the American Dream is now in question. If we are to cut construction costs with cluster housing (with the consequent lowering of utility and service costs) save electricity, gasoline, and now food now, can we welcome and justify a four-to-ten-million dollar amusement park on 440 acres of agricultural and scenic land? How can we contemplate with equanimity or conscience the inevitable further rape of the whole area by chain restaurants and motels and other corollary enterprises?

Michigan, blessed with lakes and natural beauty, has a large tourist industry dating back a hundred years and more. Due to the greater mobility and prosperity of the last 50 years our lakes have become crowded and sick with pollution and abuse. They need our attention and tender loving care to restore them to health.

This particular area, in order to survive economically with its unique character and charm in tact, needs all the vision,

dedication, imagination and ingenuity we can muster—and of course capital too. What it does not need is a transplanted amalgamation of enterprises that has paid-off someplace else. The symbiotic relationship that must be seen to exist between "international speedways, plastic dinosaurs, look-alike chain restaurants and motels, alleged gravitational aberrations, fake western towns etc. ad nauseum and a super-colossal amusement park amounts to a tyranny against which we are compelled to take a stand.

Perhaps we have been guilty by default of allowing a vacuum to form into which outside interests are attracted by the still discernible, but faded magic and nostalgic memory of a once glorious tourist area—the Irish Hills. But to allow a take-over now is to destroy forever that which is its unique and special heritage.

Our fight is complicated by political and other boundaries. The mythical Irish Hills area straddles county lines extending into a dozen townships in four counties. This week it was reported that three of those counties are now united under Region II Planning Commission, Lenawee County Commissioners having just voted to join in with Jackson and Hillsdale Counties. Washtenaw with its own planning commission is a part of the South-

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The Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will operate a deer checking station for two one-half day periods in Washtenaw County during the 1974 firearms deer season. The checking station will be located as follows: Washtenaw County SCS-ASCS Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan on Saturday, November 23 and November 30 from 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon.

Successful deer hunters are urged to bring their deer, or head of their deer, to the checking station during this period at which time a wildlife division representative will obtain a variety of biological information on each deer, such as age, sex, township bagged, and other data which will assist in management of this superb game animal.

Every successful hunter who brings his deer in for examination will be awarded a "Successful Deer Hunter" shoulder patch which is a memento that will become a collector's item after this year. This colorful shield-shaped shoulder patch measures 4 x 3 inches. The picture shows the features of this commemorative patch. It is recommended that interested persons save this article for reference in case the hunter in the family bags a deer.

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State of Michigan

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WALDO C. MARX
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP CLERK

Richard W. Bailey
for Washtenaw Community College Trustee

Non-partisan

Earle H. Stevenson, W. Washtenaw Chairman

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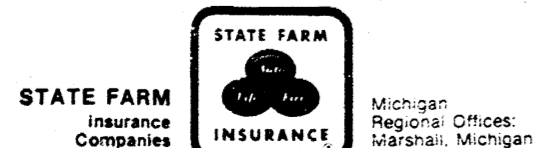
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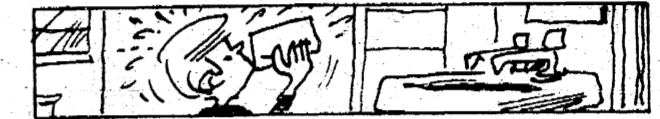
Cold winter evenings and hot spicy tea are perfect for each other. Make up the dry mix ahead by blending tea and spices with orange flavor Tang instant breakfast drink. At serving time, add boiling water to the mix and make a cup or pitcherful of the smooth, spicy drink.

HOT SPICED TEA
1-1/4 cups (or one 9-oz. jar) orange flavored instant breakfast drink
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup instant tea
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
Dash of salt

To prepare Hot Spiced Tea Mix, combine instant breakfast drink, sugar, instant tea, spices, and salt. Store in tightly covered jar. Makes 2 cups mix.

For each serving Hot Spiced Tea, place 1 well-rounded teaspoon of mix in a cup. Add boiling water; stir until dissolved. Serve immediately.

For 1 quart of Hot Spiced Tea, combine 1/3 cup of the mix with 1 quart boiling water in a heatproof pitcher or serving bowl. Serve with lemon wedges, if desired.



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Ask Senator GRIFFIN



By cutting through red tape, members of Congress can often lend a hand to those with problems involving the federal government. Through the columns of this newspaper, Senator Griffin answers questions of general interest. He will respond personally to all communications addressed to: Senator Robert P. Griffin, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

My husband is blind, Senator. When he lost his sight, he had to give up his job as well as many of the things he always enjoyed in life. But he has learned to read braille and appreciates good books and records more than ever before. Of course, these items get expensive, so we were interested to hear recently that the Library of Congress will lend such materials to blind people. Can you tell us more? We would be ever so grateful.

—J. C. Lansing

The Library of Congress does lend books in braille, recordings, musical scores, and sound reproducing equipment to people who cannot read because of blindness or other physical handicaps. All you need is a statement from a competent authority (physician, nurse, social worker, etc.) confirming that your husband is unable to read ordinary printed material.

The Library of Congress makes such materials available through two regional and five subregional outlets located in Michigan. Closest to you is the Michigan State Library for the Blind, 735 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48913. Others are in Wayne, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Farmington, Grand Rapids, and Traverse City. For additional information write to: Chief, Division for

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I'm a camp counselor, and I think you should hear about the work of some of our young "eager beavers." Throughout the summer these young people have been working hard, dragging debris out of a once-flooded creek bed, cleaning up the banks around it and restoring the area to its natural beauty. Today, instead of being an eye-sore, the creek is an enjoyment for all. What can be done to recognize these kids for their ecology-mindedness?
—S. W., Muskegon

How about an Environmental Merit Award? There is a special one just for summer campers, and I think your "eager beavers" are great candidates.

Write to the Environmental Protection Agency, Room A-107, 401 M Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20560. You will receive an application form asking for a description of the project, the names of those who participated and the results. Shortly after the form is mailed back, each of your outstanding campers should receive a special shoulder patch bearing the environmental emblem: "Life—Pass It On."

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FEEDING KIDS ABROAD



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To keep youngsters on an even keel, feed them according to their regular schedule even when you're traveling abroad. Steer your family away from heavy, hard-to-digest and exotic foods.

If you're staying at a Holiday Inn in a foreign country you won't have a problem. Your children can have the same wholesome food at most Holiday Inns that they're accustomed to eating at home, prepared American style. The foreign setting will be exciting for them, but their meals will be familiar, safe and settling.

Keeping your youngsters healthy and happy on your trip — that's food-for-tot all right!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

FOR SALE

The Washtenaw County Road Commission will accept bids from prospective purchasers on the following pieces of property:

- 1) 48.23 acres located on Salem Road, Section 14, Salem Township.
- 2) 24.20 acres located on Curtis Road at Five Mile Road, Section 15, Salem Township.

Bids will be accepted by the Washtenaw County Road Commission until 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Friday, November 22, 1974, at 555 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and to be opened at that time for the properties above. Bids will be considered on an individual basis and the properties will be sold on an as is basis.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or may accept the bid which, in their opinion, is in the best interest of the County of Washtenaw. Bid forms and other information may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Road Commission Office at the above address.

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Don A. Weir, Chairman

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SHARON TOWNSHIP

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that there will be a public hearing at the Township Hall at 18010 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, Michigan, at 8:00 P.M. on the 29th day of November, 1974, of the Township Planning Commission of the Township of Sharon, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

The following matter will be considered: The Land Use Development Plan for Sharon Township.

Duane Haselschwerdt,
Township Clerk

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who made my 90th Birthday a success. Thanks for the cards and gifts. And to relatives, friends and neighbors. I will remember this for a long time.

Caroline L. Kirby

The teachers and children at Pleasant Lake and Klager Elementary Schools would like to thank all of the room mothers and parents who worked so hard to make the Fall Fun Festival a success. We would also like to offer a special thanks to the marvelous Spooks who were so great in the Spook House and to the Wamplers Lake Pavilion for loaning us the cotton candy and sno-cone machines at no charge.

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RENA GIRBACH
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP CLERK

STRIKES 'N SPARES

MANCHESTER BUSINESSMEN'S

TEAM	WON	LOST
Manchester Tool & Die	15	6
Mc Phee Builders	14	7
Union Savings Bank	14	7
Smith Pallet	14	7
Superior Land Devel.	13	8
Grossman-Huber Gulf	11	10
State Farm	11	10
Alber Excavating	11	10
Gambles Store	10	11
Spikes Mobil	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alber Orchard	10	11
Brown's T.V.	9 1/2	11 1/2
Double A Products	9	12
American Legion	8	13
Manchester Food Locker	8	13
Tom Marshall Ford	7	14
Krauss Pharmacy	7	14
K & W Farm Supply	7	14

TEAM	WON	LOST
Ron's Tree Service	2540	
J.F. Seitz & Sons	2414	

MANCHESTER WOMENS LEAGUE

JOLLY KEGGLERS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Ron's Tree Service	37	19
Krauss Pharmacy	31	25
Grossman-Huber	28	28
J.F. Seitz	26	30
The Manchester Enterprise	33	33
Carol's Cut & Curl	23	33

-ELECT-

Hal W. Ziegler

STATE SENATOR

19th District
Republican



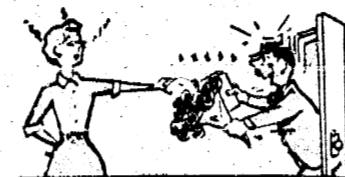
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TEAM	WON	LOST
State Farm Ins.	39	17
Tom Marshall	33	23
Tool & Die	32	24
Donut Time USA	32	24
Union Savings Bank	31	25
Norm Walz Const.	30	26
Jenters	24	32
Manchester Plastics	21	35
Town Laundry	19	37
Sid Cook Plumbing	19	37



The girl was very rich and the young man was poor but honest. She liked him, but that was all, and he knew it. One night he had been a little more tender than usual.

"You are very rich," he ventured.

"Yes," she replied frankly. "I'm worth one million dollars."

"Will you marry me?" he asked.

"No."

"I thought you wouldn't."

"Then why did you ask me?"

"Oh, just to see how a man feels when he loses one million dollars."



The speaker was getting tired of being interrupted.

"We seem to have a great many fools here tonight," he said.

"Wouldn't it be advisable to hear one at a time?"

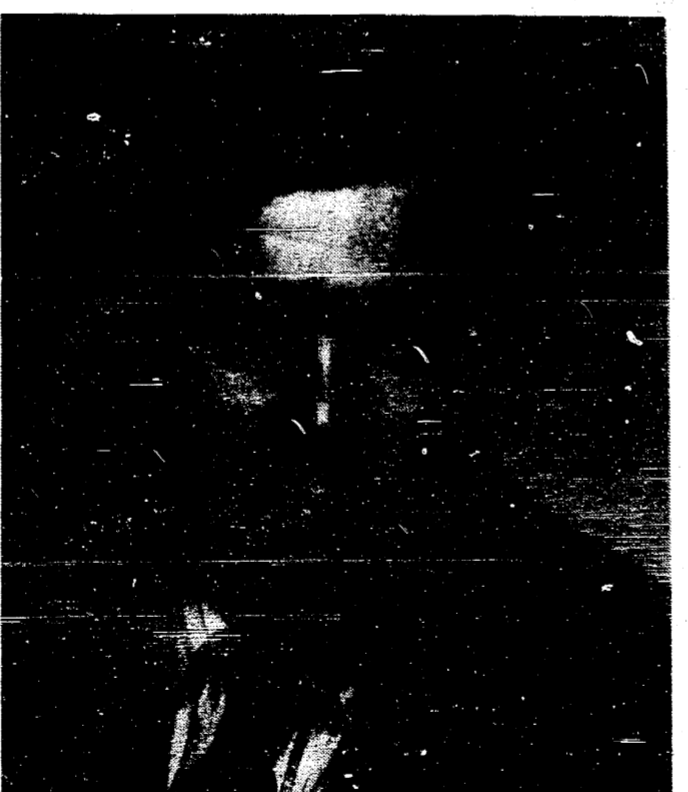
"Yes," said a voice. "Get on with your speech."

"How come you teach your dog all those tricks? I can't teach mine at all."

"You just have to know more than the dog."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIPS OF BRIDGEWATER, FREEDOM AND MANCHESTER AND VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, WASHTEAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

WHEREAS, the Townships of Bridgewater, Freedom and Manchester and the Village of Manchester have entered into an agreement to provide for the uniform administration and enforcement of their respective ordinances under which each elected to assume responsibility for administration and enforcement of Act 230 Public Acts of Michigan, 1972, State Construction Code Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Resolved that the following schedule of fees shall be charged as indicated effective November 6, 1974 under the State Construction Code (Basic Building Code of the Building Officials and Code Administrators, International):

ITEM	PER AMPERE	PER LINEAL FOOT	FEE
2. Electrical Inspections—Minimum fee			
Each Inspection			\$3.00
Service			.02
Above 480 volts service			.10
Temporary Service & Wiring			\$2.00
Circuits each			.75
Dryer Circuit			\$1.50
Range Circuit			\$1.50
Washer Circuit (Clothes)			\$1.50
Dishwasher Circuit			\$1.50
Food Disposal Circuit			\$1.50
Incinerator Circuit			\$1.50
Water Heater Circuit			\$1.50
Air Conditioner Outlet only			\$1.50
Fixtures each 25 or fraction thereof			\$1.50
Miscellaneous Wiring			\$2.00
Signs (Installation) each sign			\$3.00
Each Sign Circuit			\$1.00
Panel Feeders			.02
Power Duct			.10
Motors, Generators, Transformers (other than service) Air Conditioners (central units) Heating Units—Fractional to 1 HP, K.W. or K.V.A. on separate			\$2.00

Auto, Clothes Washer	\$1.50
Water Cooled Atr. Cond.	\$4.00
Grease Trap	\$4.00
Extra Inspections	\$4.00
Misc. Fixtures	\$4.00

The foregoing resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of Bridgewater Township at its meeting held October 18, 1974 and by the Board of Trustees of the Township of Freedom at its meeting held October 8, 1974 and by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Manchester at its meeting held October 21, 1974.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues
caused by inflammation

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No prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

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If you're looking for the silver lining, see your local Ford Dealer. He has twenty silver linings for you. Twenty brand-new 1975 Ford Granadas* for twenty lucky people to use for a whole year. It's free to enter. Just drop into a participating Ford Dealer now (or before midnight, December 31), fill out an entry form, drop it into the entry box, and cross your fingers. Twenty names will be picked at random. If you're 21 or over and a licensed driver, you could win a 1975 silver Ford Granada for a whole year. There's nothing to buy and nothing to do except fill out the entry form at your local Ford Dealer. But don't wait. Look for the silver lining at your Ford Dealer now.

*No purchase necessary. Only licensed drivers 21 years of age or over. One entry per person. Twenty 1975 Ford Granadas to be given away for one year's use. Color and model dependent on availability. Chances of winning determined by total number of entries. Contest closes midnight, December 31. All prizes will be awarded by a random drawing at the end of the contest period. Entry forms available at all participating Ford Dealers in Metropolitan Detroit, Toledo, and adjacent counties within the Detroit District FORD boundaries.





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BLADE BEEF CHUCK STEAKS LB. **79¢**
BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAKS LB. **1.38**
BLADE BEEF CHUCK ROASTS LB. **76¢**

BONELESS BEEF POT ROAST
3 LBS. OR MORE **88¢**

FRESH LEAN HAMBURGER FROM GROUND CHUCK
3 LBS. OR MORE **88¢**

FARMER PEET'S BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST
PORK STEAK LB. **98¢**

FARMER PEET'S CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS
LB. **1.38**

RUMP, SIRLOIN, OR LEG VEAL ROASTS
LB. **99¢**

FRESHLY SLICED BEEF LIVER
LB. **69¢**

HERRUD SMOKIE LINKS
10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

HERRUD SLICED BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

FARMER PEET'S PLAYTIME FRANKS
1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

YOUNG, TENDER BACK ATTACHED FRYER LEGS
QUARTERED LB. **59¢**

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RICH IN VITAMIN C FRESH FLORIDA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT U.S. NO. 1 40% 5 FOR **79¢**
EAT THE TOPS, THEY ARE RICH IN VITAMINS A, C, & IRON FRESH CALIFORNIA GREEN ONIONS U.S. NO. 1 8 LB. BAG **18¢**

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VESGICO COUPON LITTLE GIANT ICE CREAM SANDWICH 10 PAK. 10 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gladys K Boettner
10630 Austin Rd.
Bridgewater

Age 75, died suddenly Thursday, October 24, 1974 at the Saline Community Hospital. She was born June 3, 1899 in Manchester, she was the daughter of Henry and Bertha Seymour Kothe. She was married on June 3, 1936 to Lawrence G. Boettner in Freedom Township; he survives.

She was a life-long resident of Washtenaw County and a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ, Freedom Township and a member of the Women's Fellowship of the church. Mrs. Boettner was a member of the Saline Chapter NO. 311 of the O.E.S. and was a past matron. She was also a member of the Arbor Shrine NO. 54 of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. Mrs. Boettner was a long time member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau and a past chairwoman of the Women's Committee of the Bureau. She was past State Director of the Make It Yourself With Wool Organization for ten years.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one daughter, Mary Ann of Bridgewater; two brothers, Roland and Norman Kothe of Manchester; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant son and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Bethel United Church of Christ, Freedom Township, with the Rev. Roman Reineck officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline.

Eastern Star Services were conducted by the Saline Chapter No. 311 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Saline Community Hospital or the Evangelical Home-Saline.

ATTENDS MARCH OF DIMES MEETING

Mrs. Leonard Ahrens of 416 Ann Arbor St. and Mrs. Michael Rossette of 8875 Chelsea-Manchester Rd., recently returned from the National Foundation March of Dimes regional orientation meeting held in Chicago at the Marriott Motor Inn held October 27th thru the 29th.

Mrs. Ahrens is the March of Dimes Chairman for the 1975 campaign in the village and Mrs. Rossette is Sharon Township Chairman.

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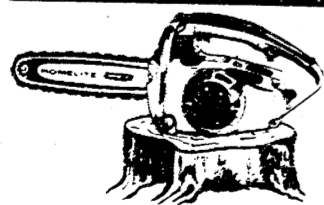
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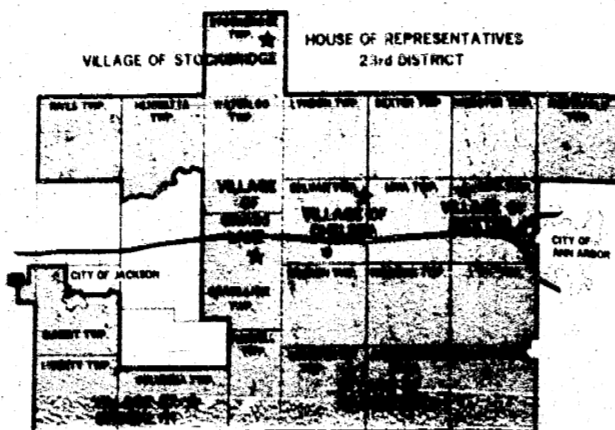
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Agriculture in Action

Michigan Farm Bureau

Once upon a time there was a plain brown wrapper. It was economical and practical, though not very pretty. Even after it had served its term of service as a package, it could be torn up and used as drawing paper for a pre-school artist or to write notes to the milkman. Both sides could be utilized because it was just plain...

Now the plain brown wrapper has all but faded from the scene. Today it's the target of suspicious glances; it must contain a sexy novel or a bust developer

to warrant an unadorned, unidentified package.

There were a number of reasons for its demise, other than its shady reputation. Consumers wanted a little more class than the plain brown wrapper had to offer. They responded to pretty packages. The fruit may have tasted the same, but it looked so much better in a see-through plastic covered tray. And so the plain brown wrapper found itself replaced by foils and plastics and pretty boxes. Consumers were happy, but they wondered why the cost of food was going up.

Then along came the demand for truth in packaging. Labels had to be redesigned and retooled so consumers would know exactly what they were getting for their money. Packages in thousands of shapes, sizes and colors were made available to shoppers, with labels telling the truth. This multiplicity created some inefficiencies in automated warehouse systems (designed to save time and costs) and confusion to shoppers (what's the best buy—a 13 7/8 oz. box of cereal, or a 1 lb. 3 1/2 oz. box of cereal?).

consumers got what they wanted. And they wondered why the cost of food kept going up.

Out of every dollar spent by the average U.S. consumer for food, 7 to 12 cents goes for packaging and labeling. If the weekly grocery bill is \$50, that's between \$3.50 and \$6.00 for the "pretty packages." Consumers are surprised to learn that, in some cases, the cost of the container is more than the farmer gets for producing the food inside.

With increased costs of labor and materials, packaging and labeling has become the third largest item of cost in the consumer food bill. Consumers are

discovering some truth in the old adage, "Pretty is as pretty does."

It's not likely that, in our sophisticated society, the plain brown wrapper will make a comeback. But a move to standardize, simplify and reduce the costs of food packaging would seem a step in the right direction.

ROGERS CORNER FARM BUREAU

The Rogers Corner Farm Bureau November 8 meeting at 8:30 p.m. will be at the home of Oscar Haussler, Linden Court, Saline.

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For the 14th consecutive year the Manchester Area Community Chest and Red Cross Drive have reached their designated goal as announced by Campaign Chairman Francis Smith. The people of the community are to be congratulated on their generosity in faithfully supporting the drive every year. A very warm thank-you-one and all for "Helping Us to Help Others".

Manchester JC Of The Month



On Thursday, October 17, 1974 the Manchester Jaycees awarded The Jaycee of the Month to Ron Hawk for his diligent and hard work.

Unfortunately Mr. Edward P. Steele, who was Jaycee of the Month for the month of September has not been available to receive his award.

Mr. Hawk, the recipient of the October award, resides at 311 E. Duncan with his wife Roseanne and their three children Jeffery, Christine and Melissa.

Mr. Edward P. Steele, the recipient of the September award, resides at Clinton-

Manchester Rd. with his wife Suzzanne and their daughter Heidi.

Band Boosters "Eastern Market"

There will be an "Eastern Market" sponsored by the Band and Orchestra Boosters at the American Legion Bingo Parlor on November 16 from 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. An eighth grade band member, Carl Townsend, suggest it will be held on Main Street and because of the varied items to be sold.

Members of the club are asked to donate candles, candy, baked goods, raw vegetables, needlecraft, art work and handicraft. Proceeds will be used for the summer camp program. The following members will be receiving calls of items to be donated: Sally Tariainen 428-7235, Mrs. Joe Kastl 428-7776, Liz Gonyer 428-2794, Peg Townsend 428-7480, Liz Dabow 428-8433. Please bring the items between 7:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. on November 15, send them with your children or drop them off early on Saturday.

4TH ANNUAL COMBINED CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The 4th Annual Combined Christmas Bazaar will be held Wednesday, December 4 at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club will meet at 2 P.M. Tuesday, November 12 at the home of Mrs. Laura Palmer.

Halloween Spook & Goblin Winners



Pictured above: Pre-School-Row 1: Mary Kay Bertke, Annette Wurster, Steve Samonek, Sara Samonek, Karen Poley, Kim Jacobs, Row 2: Carrie Alber, Denny Steele, Heidi Keezer, Amy Fielder (& Brother), Terri Swartout, Lisa Lowery.



Pictured above: First Grade-Row 1: Gloria Cox, Tonya Whittiker, Mary Alice Cleland, Debbie Wank, Jeff Petch, Mark Walz, Row 2: Theresa Rose, Ricky Winnick, Michelle Alber, Ricky Scott, Pam Charvey.



Pictured above: Kindergarten-Row 1: Heidi Minick, Tracy Schuler, Heather Mottice, Kevin Weidmayer, Linda Lentz, Jimmy Townsend, Row 2: Michelle Cook, Derek Whittaker, Larry Keithney, Jennie Manor, Darrell Kuebler, Mary Rigg.



Pictured above: 2nd Grade-Row 1: Kathy York, Melinda Shadley, Ryan Pieske, Chris Bauer, Alfred Bommar, Bruce Rhee, Row 2: Bob Bunny, Cliff Tracy, Heidi Mottice, Jennifer England, Mark Schwab, Lisa Slobt missing from picture.