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Manchester United Way 1985 Campaign Is Underway



Shown above seated from left to right are Sylvia and Hayden Carruth, Jo Ann and Monty Okey, and Marie Hale at the speakers table during the United Way Kick-Off dinner held at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

On Wednesday, September 26, 1984, over fifty enthusiastic Manchester United Way Campaign volunteers gathered at the Manchester United Methodist Church for fellowship and to receive their final instructions for the 1985 campaign which was officially launched with the traditional annual Kick-Off Dinner.

The delicious chicken dinner, sponsored by Manchester Plastics, Inc., was prepared by the Manchester United Methodist Women's Club under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Post. Assisting Pat were: Jeannette Carpenter, Helen Flint, Jean Little, Bob, Sandy, Heidi and Heather Mottice, Veda Ridge, Jill Roller, Shirley Roller and Helen Rigg.

The evenings program began with the Presentation of Flags by an honor guard of Manchester Girl Scouts: Linda Hensen, Laura Alber and Jodie Armentrout, accompanied by Scout Leader Joyce Armentrout.

Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor of the Manchester United Methodist Church gave the invocation which was followed by Manchester United Way President Dr. Monty Okey welcoming the volunteers and guests.

Campaign Chairperson, Marie K. Hale, was introduced by President Okey and Marie in turn introduced all Division chairpersons and board members. Marie reported that this year's campaign has been organized into seven divisions, with the following chairpersons: Industry - Clarence Fielder; Rural - Renee Weidmayer; Village - Jack Zaborowski and Mark VanBogelen; Business - Tom Kallewaard; School - Dr. Eugene Thompson; Organizations - Janice

Little; and Outside Business - David Little. Campaign Chairperson Marie Hale remarked that she was very pleased with the fine group of highly talented and dedicated people who are heading the various divisions and is very optimistic about achieving another successful campaign for the Manchester United Way.

Guest speaker for the evening

was JoAnn Carruthers, a social worker and supervisor of The Parent To Parent Program. JoAnn Explained that the The Parent To Parent Program provides long-term, in-home support to families with young children.

The program focuses on the relationship of parents to their infants or small children in the home setting. The intent is not to prescribe a set of rules for good parenting; rather it is to identify, support and expand upon present skills and childrearing goals through the use of resources, information, support, referral and role-play modeling.

A primary purpose of the program is to prevent unhealthy parenting strategies continuing on into the next generation—to break the cycle, to prevent and/or work with families who have abused or feel they have the potential to abuse their children, to provide positive attitudes toward change—to let depressed and hopeless families know there are other ways available to them of living and motivating, or at least referring them to what is available in order to make and continue change. The program is designed to provide friendship to isolated or estranged families; to let them know they are not alone

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Pictured above are Jim and Jo Ann Carruthers at the United Way Kick-Off dinner. Jo Ann Was the featured guest speaker and spoke on The People To People Program.

Hit Or Miss

President Reagan has signed legislation requiring the Government to pay farmers not to produce milk, cheese, and other dairy products while at the same time requiring it to buy up all the surplus dairy products they may decide to produce anyway—some \$3 billion worth this year.

This carrot and carrot approach may seem contradictory to those of the uninitiated who have not

experienced the heady wisdom so abundant in President Reagan's Washington these days. But the key to the ultimate success of the scheme is a little-known provision calling for the farmers to toss in a little something—I think the hood ornaments of their tractors—toward a fund devoted to persuading the American public to consume more dairy products.

Several other suggestions have

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A Pleasure "Exertion"

Manchester Enterprise
August 24, 1876

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Mr. Enterprise: Deer Cur—Bein as u hev no korrispond dunce at our place, i thawt i'd b l. It's bin so sizzin hot & dri that taters wunt b 1/2 a krop; & jis as i was wishin 2 go summers 2 q-lof, Miss Tucker kum over as use u well 2 borry the flat irnes, & she sez sez she, "There's 2 be a rail rode & a stembote extorshin 2 Puddin Bay; ain't u going?"

So Josephine Jane she baked 3 kinds uv kake, not includin the stummik kake, wich konsekwently follered etin em awl. Then she borrid a brasslet and ear-rings and we started on the D.H. & S.W. & M.C.R.R. & D. & C. stembote Northwest, Awgust the 7teenth, Anna Domny 1 thousand 8 hundred & 70 six.

There was abowt 20 karlodes of hewmanitee piled onto that stembote at Detroit, & we hiked it down the river in stile i tell u, the band uv brass muzik on the ruff uv the stembote playing haylie Kalumbus & the flage & hankerchers a wavin' on 2 the breezes! Imagynashin fales 2 pikter the seen!!

We went by lots uv historrik places, ware Pontiac, Tecumseh & sich sot an exampul for Sittin Bull & Co. to foller. Passed Fort Wayne, Wyandotte, old Fort Malden & Amherstberg, the place ware Procter went out 1 side wen Gen. Harrison kum in tuther,

playin Yankee Doodle, wich likewise our band plade here kummin home, wich must a nettled the Kanucks. 'Twas kinder sassy.

Levin the river, with its rum antic islands, we saled out on 2 the heevin buzzum of Lake Erie, & bimeby we see the Middle Sister ahead. 3 sisters, all gurls, settled here, sum miles apart, at an arly day & ther here yit. Old Hen & Chickens roost near the left, handed sister. They roost mity low. As we passed North Bass Island the folks begun 2 hav a bite, so sez i, Josephine Jane, fetch them shortcakes, we must be in fashin. As the kaptin didn't take no sugar in his we didn't stop at Sugar Island nor at the big wine sullen on Middle Bass Island, nor risk snakes in our boots on Rattlesnake Island; but kummin round Gibraltar Island, ware Mr. Cooke bilt his stun house b4 he busted, we arove in Put-in Bay. Us old historikusses lened over the top uv the stembote's fense

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Red Cross Bloodmobile

Monday, October 15th, is the date for the next Manchester Red Cross Bloodmobile. In case one missed last week's Enterprise, the place is Emanuel United Church of Christ on West Main and the hours are from 12 to 6 p.m. as usual.

Recruiters for donors are active through the area churches and local industries. If one is not contacted at these sources, sign an appointment card and place it in the box at one of the displays at the three banks—Comerica, Great Lakes Federal or First of America or at Manchester IGA - A & B Market.

Our quota is 250 units which are needed very badly by Southeastern Michigan hospitals this month.

There will be a nursery at Emanuel Church for children of parents who are donating. One may give blood from ages 17 through 65. (The age limit was incorrect in last week's paper).

If one can't possibly sign up, do remember and "walk-in" to the clinic on the 15th. Best time would be the middle of the afternoon, but if one can't possibly arrive before three minutes to 6, it's okay.

This is not a call to arms but rather a call to service for a few citizens of the Manchester area. We are now embarking on a six week campaign to raise funds in support of the seventeen different local agencies funded by our own local Manchester United Way.

Reaching our goal will not come easy. Nothing that is worthwhile in life ever is. It will require a lot of hard work by many dedicated volunteers working together toward the ultimate attainment of our budgeted objective. We will triumph in the end, though, as we have every year in the past. However, we will need your help to do so.

The Manchester United Way is currently recruiting volunteers to serve as neighborhood solicitors to contact nearby friends and neighbors regarding our 1985 campaign.

Either directly or indirectly, every man, woman and child in the Manchester area is touched by one or more of the agencies supported by our United Way. So the people you will be contacting are probably already familiar with the Manchester United Way.

If you are interested in helping in this very important campaign in our community, please contact Diana Macfarlane, Coordinator (428-7407) or Renee Weidmayer, Rural Chairperson (662-2067).

JEAN A. FELDKAMP PAUL D. LABELLE



Jean A. Feldkamp and Paul D. LaBelle were married at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, Michigan on Sunday, July 29, 1984.

The Best Man was Peter J. LaBelle, brother of the groom; ushers were Edward F. LaBelle, Jr., brother of the groom; and James G. Lewin; ring bearer was Daniel Feldkamp, nephew of the bride.

Receptions followed at the Old Mill in Manchester, Michigan and Bergson's 1790 House in Westboro, Massachusetts.

The couple honeymooned in Colorado and now reside in Marlboro, Massachusetts.

Fall Tree Sale Closes

October 5th is the last day orders for tree seedlings will be accepted by the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District...

Five tree species are being offered for conservation and reforestation purposes. They include: Austrian Pine, White Pine, White Spruce, Colorado Blue Spruce and Douglas Fir.

Trees will be available for pick-up on either Wednesday, October 10 or Thursday, October 11, at the Soil Conservation District Office...

For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor...

10th Annual Hunger Walk

The Tenth Annual Hunger Walk in Washtenaw County will be held on Sunday, October 7th, at 1:30 p.m. The Walk will begin and end at Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 West Liberty, in Ann Arbor.

50th Wedding Anniversary



In honor of their parents Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kirk are hosting an open house on October 7th from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester.

Obituary

Norman K. Welloff 7161 Stony Lake Road Jackson

Age 58 years, formerly of Manchester, died Monday, October 1, 1984 at the W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

He was born September 3, 1926 in Manchester the son of Albert and Clara Romelhardt Wellhoff.

He was married to Eleanor Willinson on July 2, 1949. She survives.

He was an army veteran of WW II; member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester and the Brooklyn American Legion Post.

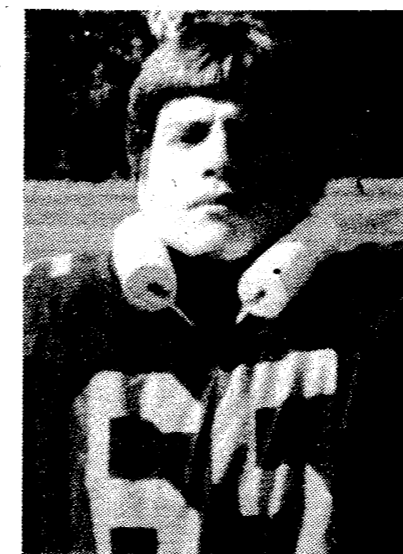
He had been an employee of the Double A Products Company in Manchester. He also had been a farmer and a self employed carpenter.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Wayne Welloff of Ann Arbor; one brother, Oren Wellhoff of Brooklyn; seven sisters, Mrs. Hazel Landwehr of Brooklyn; Mrs. Mildred Stites of Onsted; Mrs. Viola Cook of Southfield; Mrs. Virginia Service of Manchester; Mrs. Vera Davison of Lapeer; and Mrs. Fern Roth of Jackson; also several nieces and nephews.

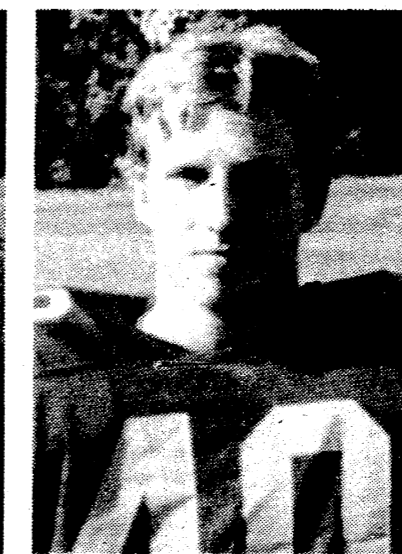
Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Jenter Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Macfarlane officiating.

Burial followed in Norvell Township Cemetery.

Players Of The Week



Defensive Player Dirk Rodriguez



Offensive Player Mark Lenhart

Middle School Football

The Dutch split their games with Hudson Tigers this past week, as the 7th grade lost 20-6 and the 8th grade won 6-0.

The 7th grade played a much improved game this past week, in its loss to Hudson. The tackling and blocking were much improved. The Tigers scored first to take 6-0 lead, which was short lived as Dave Beck returned the kick-off 70 yards for a touchdown.

Playing good games for the Dutch were quarterback Dave Beck; halfback Dave Mitchell; and linemen Mike Mazurek and Mike Meeks.

The 8th grades 6-0 win was a combination of many aspects of football; good, plays, bad plays, good luck, bad luck and above all a hard hitting defense. The Tigers and the Dutch hooked up in their usual fashion and played a game that was not decided until the last two minutes of game.

pick up people for meals that day, call Helen for reservations.

Thursday, November 1, will be flu-shot-day for all adults in the area, not just Seniors (no children). The cost will be \$3.00. Watch for more publicity on this important notice.

For every Sunday, listen to Senior Spectrum, the radio program by and for older citizens. Your choice of times and stations - WPAG (1050) at 8:05 A.M.; WNRS (1290) at 10:30 A.M.; WAAM (1600) at 10:30 P.M. If this isn't one of your listening habits, try it you'll like it!

Kalamazoo To Host Michigan Eastern Stars

The Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan will once again hold its Annual Session on October 9, 10, 11, 1984, at the Wing's Stadium in Kalamazoo. This year will mark the 118th Session of the oldest Grand Chapter in the World.

The Order of the Eastern Star is the largest fraternal organization in the world, to which both men and women can belong, and is composed of close to 80,000 members in Michigan, with an approximate 3 million members worldwide.

This 118th Convention, entitled the "Circle of Love" Session, will host about 4,000 Eastern Star members from Michigan and other jurisdictions throughout the United States and Canada.

Loyal service and loving dedication of these members, make it possible for the Grand Chapter to disburse in excess of \$145,000.00 yearly for its charitable work, and to many other charities on a local level and throughout the State.

Mrs. Katherine Erb, the 1983 Grand Matron, is from Livonia, Michigan and George S. Garey, the Worthy Grand Patron, is from the Chapter in Acme, Michigan. They will be presiding over this 118th Session.

There are seven chapters in Washtenaw County and each chapter will be sending delegates to this Convention. The delegates from Manchester Chapter #101 are Celestia Ingraham, Jeanne Marrison and Clare Knickerbocker.

The 18th brings Chris Braille, new director of Washtenaw County Commission on Aging (taking Terry Leech's place) with her pictures of Alaska. Busses will meet at 11 A.M.

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Meeting Notice The American Legion Auxiliary meeting will be held in the Legion Home, October 10, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens News And Meals

Tuesday, October 9, the Senior Meal at noon at Emanuel United Church of Christ dining room will be: Ham and Egg Casserole, Fruit, Roll & Butter, Dessert and Beverages.

Thursday, October 11, they are serving: Baked Pork Chops, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll & Butter, Dessert and Beverages. Call reservations to 428-7630 or 428-8359. If a reservation cannot be kept please call either number and let the cooks know as soon as possible.

Wednesday, October 10 is the trip to Saline Hospital for the regular monthly program. Call Helen Braun for transportation for this and all other trips.

On the 11th, the Ann Arbor Community Center Seniors will be visiting for the day, arriving in time for the Exercise Program at 11 A.M. Following lunch the program will be "The Mason Muppets" provided by Reverend Bill, Mason of Iron Creek Community Church.

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Advertisement for Chelsea Hearing Aid Centre, now open, offering hearing aids, batteries, and testing services.

Advertisement for Maple City Granite Co. offering markers, monuments, and cemetery lettering services.

Advertisement for Lodi Furniture, offering colonial and traditional furniture, lamps, bedding, and carpet services.

Advertisement for George Wahr Sallade, Democrat for Prosecuting Attorney, highlighting innovative ideas in law enforcement.

Large advertisement for Great Lakes Federal Savings, promoting checking accounts and offering various financial services.

Council Proceedings

SEPTEMBER 17, 1984

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Hinkley at 7:00 P.M. Present: Kallewaard, Koebbe, Niehaus, Reinhart, Schaible, Zsenyuk, Smith. Absent: Harris.

Reinhart moved to approve minutes as read, supported by Schaible. Motion carried.

There were 32 people present at the Council Meeting to voice their objections to the Rural Housing Apartments. Mr. Hendley's letter and questions about the sewer system.

Zsenyuk stated that there was some concern expressed that Helen Kensler and the Village Council supported Mr. Hendley's letter. Two weeks ago Mr. Hendley requested a copy of the petition from Clerk Kensler, which she had validated. The Village Council nor the Clerk had any knowledge of, or gave approval to Mr. Hendley to include the question page from the petition with his letter.

Emory Jonas from Manchester Plastics was present to request a site plan approval for an addition to the rear of the existing plant.

Koebbe moved to approve the site plan as presented, supported by Kallewaard. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

John Holland and Charles Fiefield from McNamee, Porter and Seeley, and Robert Hammel from Miller Canfield, Paddock and Stone were present to explain how the Village can finance the necessary minimum improvements to satisfy the Environmental Protection Agency and The Michigan Department of Natural Resources of 1988.

Charles Fiefield explained that the Village has for many years been developing a plan for improving the Waste Water Treatment Plant and the Sewer System of the Village of Manchester. Due to the lack of Grant Funding through the E.P.A. Federal Program, the D.N.R. has asked the Village to come up with a plan of action that would be acceptable to them. In that regard McNamee, Porter and

Seeley has proposed a minimal plan to come in compliance with the request of the E.P.A. and the D.N.R. and to submit a plan that will have a schedule in it for improvements to be done by 1988.

Mr. Fiefield briefly stated the main points of Phase I:

1. Eliminate the lake inflow from Chi-Bro Lake. \$133,000.00.
2. Eliminate the combined sewers on Granger St. and M-52. \$106,000.00.
3. To upgrade 5 combined sewer regulators near the river. \$30,000.00.
4. Upgrading and expansion of the Waste Water Treatment Plant. \$1,481,000.00.

Total: \$1,750,000.00.

Mr. Fiefield said the plan was submitted to the D.N.R. District Office in Jackson and they are basically in concurrence with the plan. The only thing remaining now, to make the Village in compliance with meeting the 1988 deadline, is to discuss the methods of financing the project.

Clarence Fielder asked if there was a time limit on Phase II and III. Mr. Fiefield said at this time the D.N.R. is not concerned with the other two phases.

Mr. Fiefield introduced Robert Hammel to discuss various ways of financing the estimated \$1,750,000.00.

Mr. Hammel said that his company, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone work with a lot of communities around the state putting out bonds to finance various projects.

Mr. Hammel said there are probably four or five different ways of putting out bonds to pay

for a sewer system. The least expensive way of financing a 20 year Bond Issue at 10 1/2% or 11% is for the Village of Manchester to vote their own bonds and get the revenues from different sources, part from rates and part from taxes.

Clarence Fielder challenged the engineers to come up with a more economical sewer plan.

Mr. Holland said they will look over Phase I again, but they feel they have come up with just the barest necessities for the Village.

Mr. Fiefield reminded Council that they have to come up with a complete plan of action for the D.N.R. by October 1, 1984, if not the D.N.R. will issue a consent order with the request for the Village to sign, outlining the Plan to come into compliance by 1988.

Niehaus moved to give Herbert Mahoney .50c more per hour, for a forty hour week, supported by Schaible. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Schaible presented the monthly Police Report. Report on file.

Koebbe presented the 6 month evaluation on Gary Weidmayer and Edward Townsend.

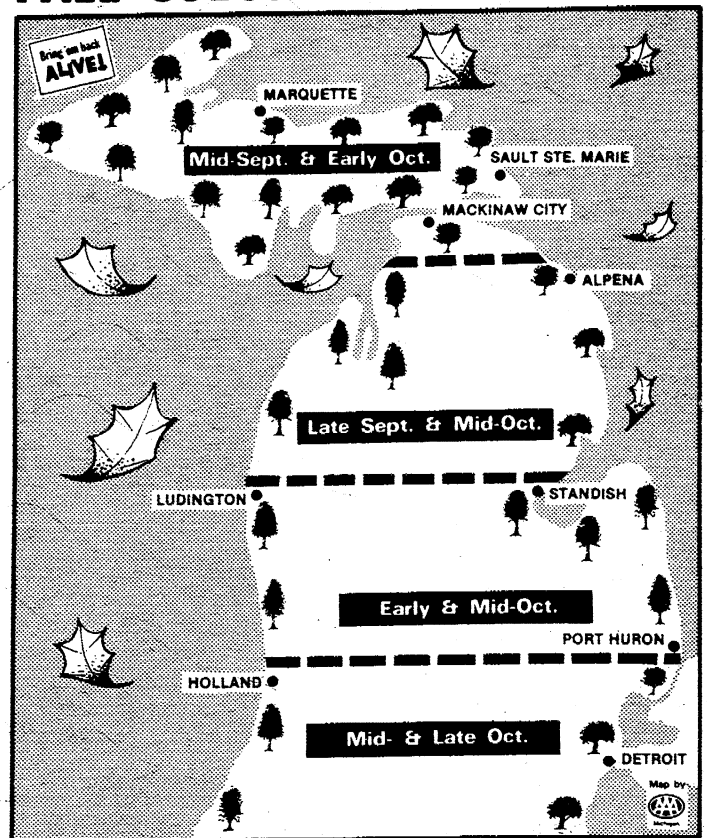
Koebbe presented the D.P.W. and Mechanics Report. Reports on file.

Koebbe moved to approve paying Bradner Construction Company \$1,000.00 for partial payment for painting the Water Tower, with approval by Zsenyuk, supported by Schaible. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. Motion approved.

Schaible moved to adjourn the meeting, supported by Niehaus.

Meeting adjourned at 9:35 P.M.
Helen J. Kensler
Village Clerk

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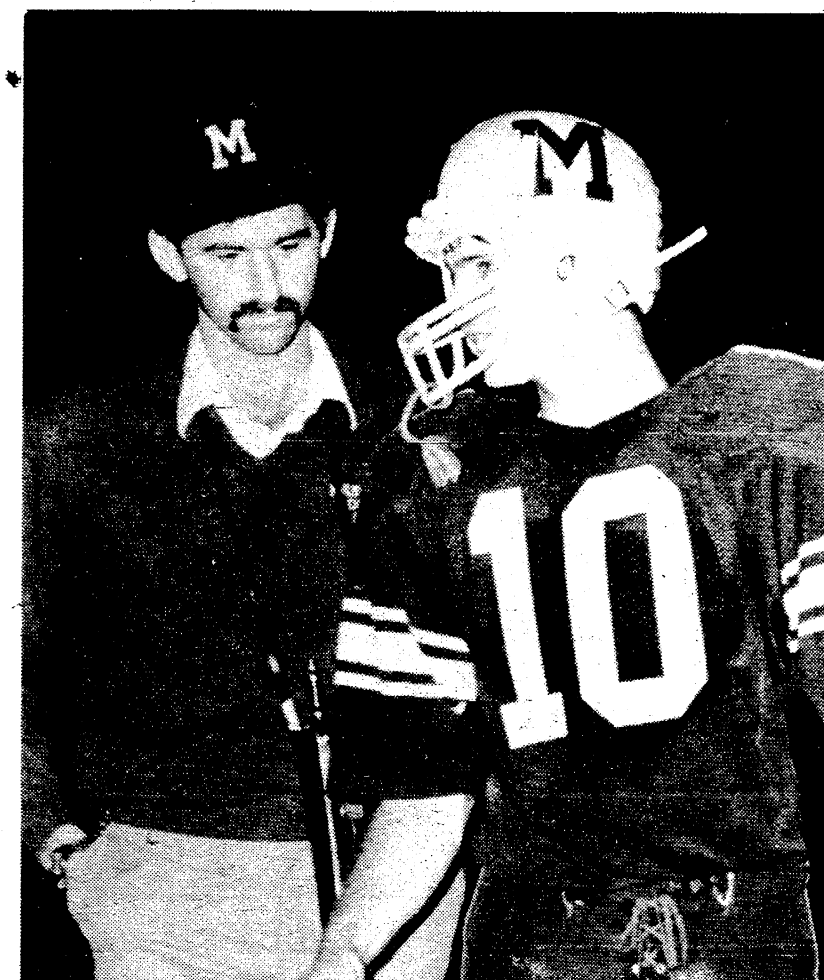
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Dutchmen Maul Comets 56 - 0



Assistant Varsity Coach Wes Gall talks with our quarterback, Pat.

We bussed to Hanover Horton Friday and went wild to amass 538 total yards of offense scoring 56 points. This breaks down to 210 yards in the air from quarterback Pat Ridenour and Mike Agin with Mark Lenhart ran for 114 yards and 101 yards respectively.

I talked to head coach Jim Fielder Sunday and asked him if he'd scored this many points before. Jim told me his first year

as head coach (1976) we tallied 56 points. Now we've won 4 of 4 this season and 11 straight.

You knew the Comets were in trouble when Tom Neff sacked a Comet in the end zone for a 2 point safety. Then Mike zoomed 41 yards for the touchdown and ran for the conversion. Next Pat tossed to Tom Lockridge for a 26 yard touchdown then Pat passed to Bruce Rhees for 2 more. The score board clock read 6:46 left first quarter, 18-0.

We hit paydirt twice in the second stanza and both thru the air. Pat found Bruce for a 12 yard score then tossed a 37 yarder to Rob Smith. Halftime was here and we led 32-0.

In the final 2 quarters we put 24 more points on the board as we ran for 4 touchdowns. Mark rambled for 2 tallies as Mike and Brian Waldron scored the other two.

Having more points than your opponent is what it takes to win—we did tie Coach Fielder's highest ever game but don't forget about the defense. Jim also coordinates the defense which goose-egged Hanover Horton. Some of the standouts Friday were: Dirk Rodriguez, Bill Broeck and Mark Walz.

Friday is our homecoming and we host Napoleon.

Middle School Girls Basketball Schedule

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|-------------|---------------------|
| Oct. 8 - M | East Jackson - H |
| Oct. 10 - W | Grass Lake - A |
| Oct. 15 - M | Michigan Center - A |
| Oct. 17 - W | Addison - H |
| Oct. 22 - M | Columbia - H |
| Oct. 24 - W | Napoleon - A |
| Oct. 29 - M | Vandercook - H |
- 7th grade game time is 4:30, followed immediately by the 8th grade game.

See the Manchester Enterprise FOR RUBBER STAMPS



Eight-year varsity head coach, Jim Fielder.



#40 Mark Lenhart rushed for 101 yards on Friday.

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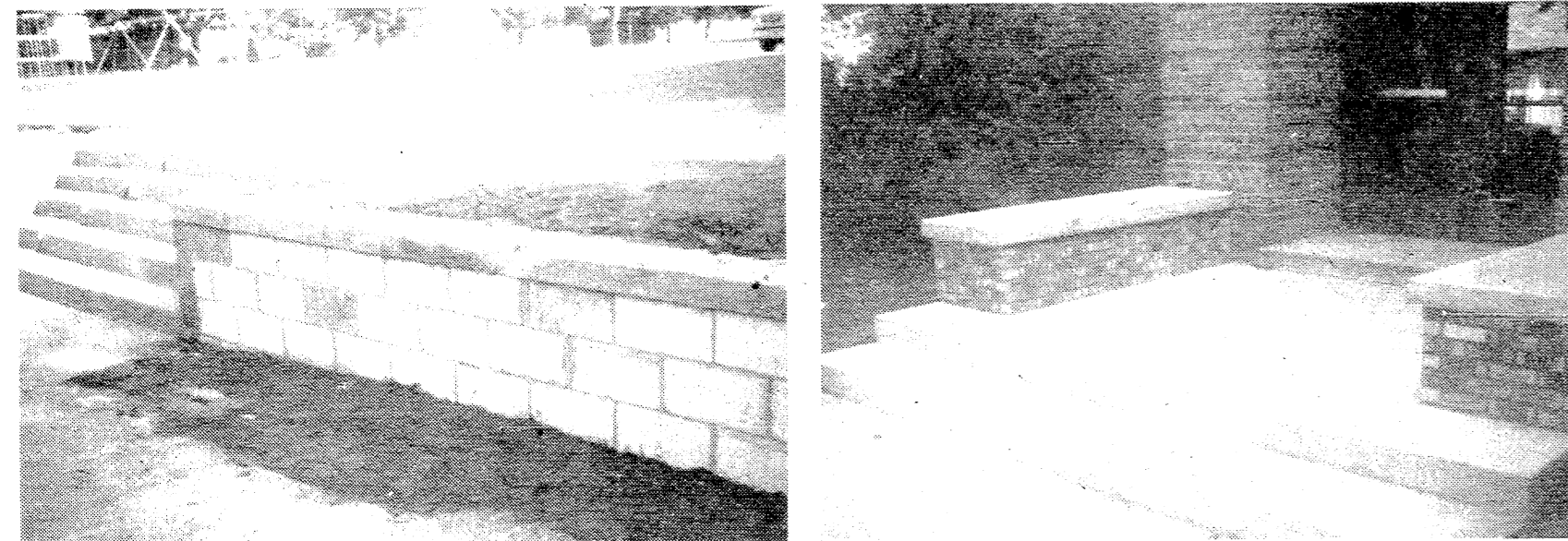
Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals

The Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on an application from: Erick and Kathy Johnson Monday, October 16, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. at the Sharon Township Hall, 18010 Pleasant Lake Road.

This application from Johnson's would permit the to live in the existing mobile home located on the applicants property: Tax Parcel No. SH21-11B015-021-011-10, section 21, 17789 Trolz Road. They plan to live in the mobile home while building their new home.

Ed Hurst, Chairman
Sharon Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Manchester Schools Have Begun Masonry And Concrete Work

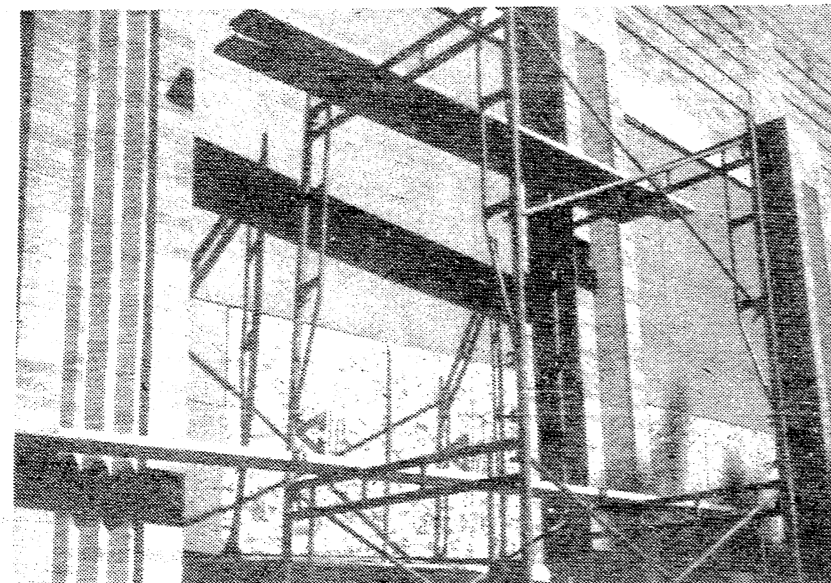


Retainer Wall Between Buildings

Kindergarten Entrance

The Manchester Community Schools have given special attention to the condition of the masonry and concrete through the school district. Recently completed projects include new sidewalk at the high school, a brick extension on the chimney at Klager and replacement of the west entrance at the Ackerson building.

Superintendent Gene Thompson commented, "Several areas had deteriorated into a pretty awful condition. As part of our continued maintenance program using the 1.5 special millage we are trying to give attention to these areas. The sidewalk at the high school was replaced during the summer. It was badly needed. A few years ago we had a problem with the chimney at Klager being too low. We had put a metal extension in place but a storm last Spring blew it down. We decided to use the special millage money to make a permanent and more attractive repair. Another bad area was the West Entrance at Ackerson. We are replacing the sidewalk steps along with the brick columns on either side. Again, we are attempting to use the money as



Exterior Window Work

the voters intended to improve the condition of the building."

Whenever possible the Manchester Schools award these contracts to local firms. The John Schable Company of Manchester received the contract for all three of these projects.

Medicare/Medicaid Counseling Program

The Washtenaw County Council on Aging is offering a new program providing assistance with Medicare and supplemental health insurance to older adults. Volunteers will provide education and assistance to older adults with Medicare/Medicaid applications, other health insurance - their costs and benefits, followup and appeal process.

Many people find it difficult to understand and deal with insurance coverage as well as supplemental health insurance coverage.

Volunteers are trained in these issues and will provide assistance to those having difficulty. Volunteers are available to assist older adults in Washtenaw County with these issues by appointment. Call the Washtenaw County Council on Aging at 665-3625 for more information to arrange for an appointment.

Buy, Sell or Rent In The Classified

BASEBALL!!

Be sure to see the Tigers playing the Kansas City Royals in the playoffs starting Tuesday night.

FOOTBALL!!

Don't miss the Michigan vs. Michigan State game Saturday, October 6th. Kick off is at 1 p.m.

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Jolly Farmerettes

The monthly meeting of the Jolly Farmerettes 4-H Club was held Tuesday, September 17, 1984 at Marie Ball's home. There were six members and three leaders present. We elected new officers and Marie Ball is President, Kim Bailey is Vice-President, Jennifer Bailey is Secretary and reporter, and Kathy Curly is Treasurer. Also we have one new member, Melanie Ball, and Kathy Curly is rejoining. Under old business we received our summer 4-H fair checks.

The next meeting will be October 23rd at Kathy's house.

Club Reporter,
Jennifer Bailey

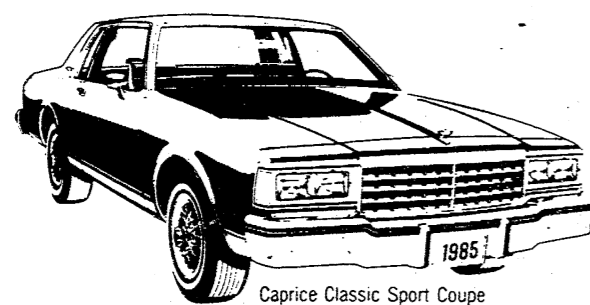
Women's League Meeting Notice

The Manchester Women's League meeting was called to order by President Joyce Scott on September 12th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was held at the Manchester Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Street.

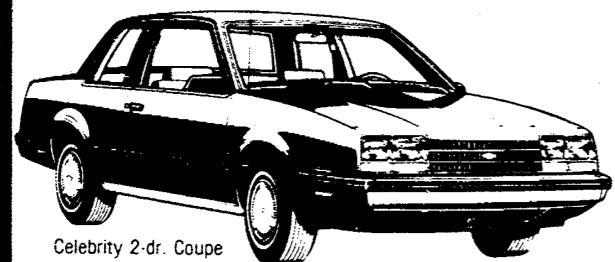
The minutes from last month were read and approved. Many topics and projects were discussed and voted on.

The next Manchester Women's League will be held at the Manchester Methodist Church, the second Wednesday of the month, which will be October 10th.

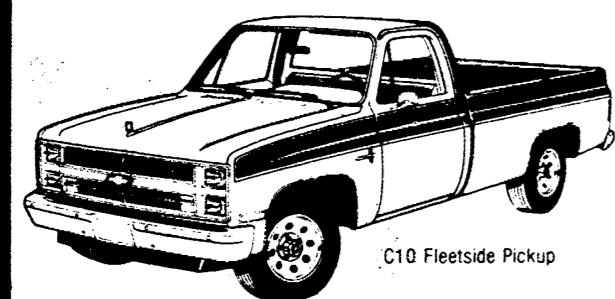
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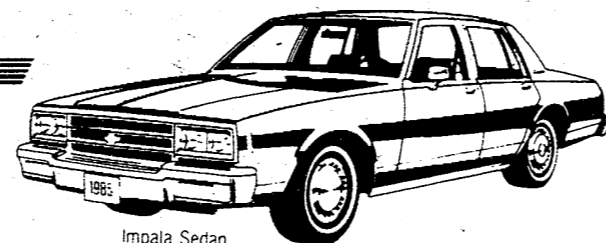


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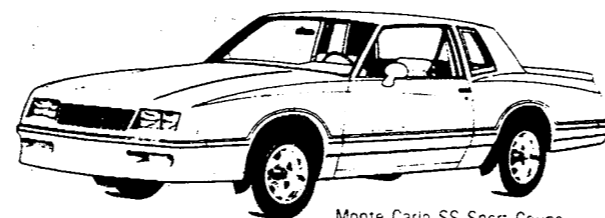


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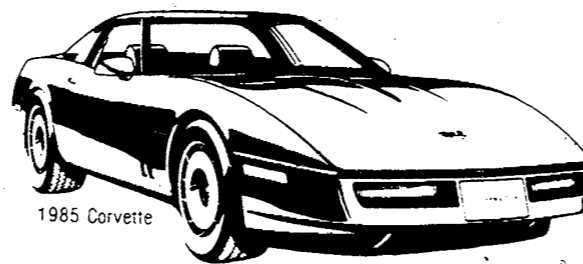
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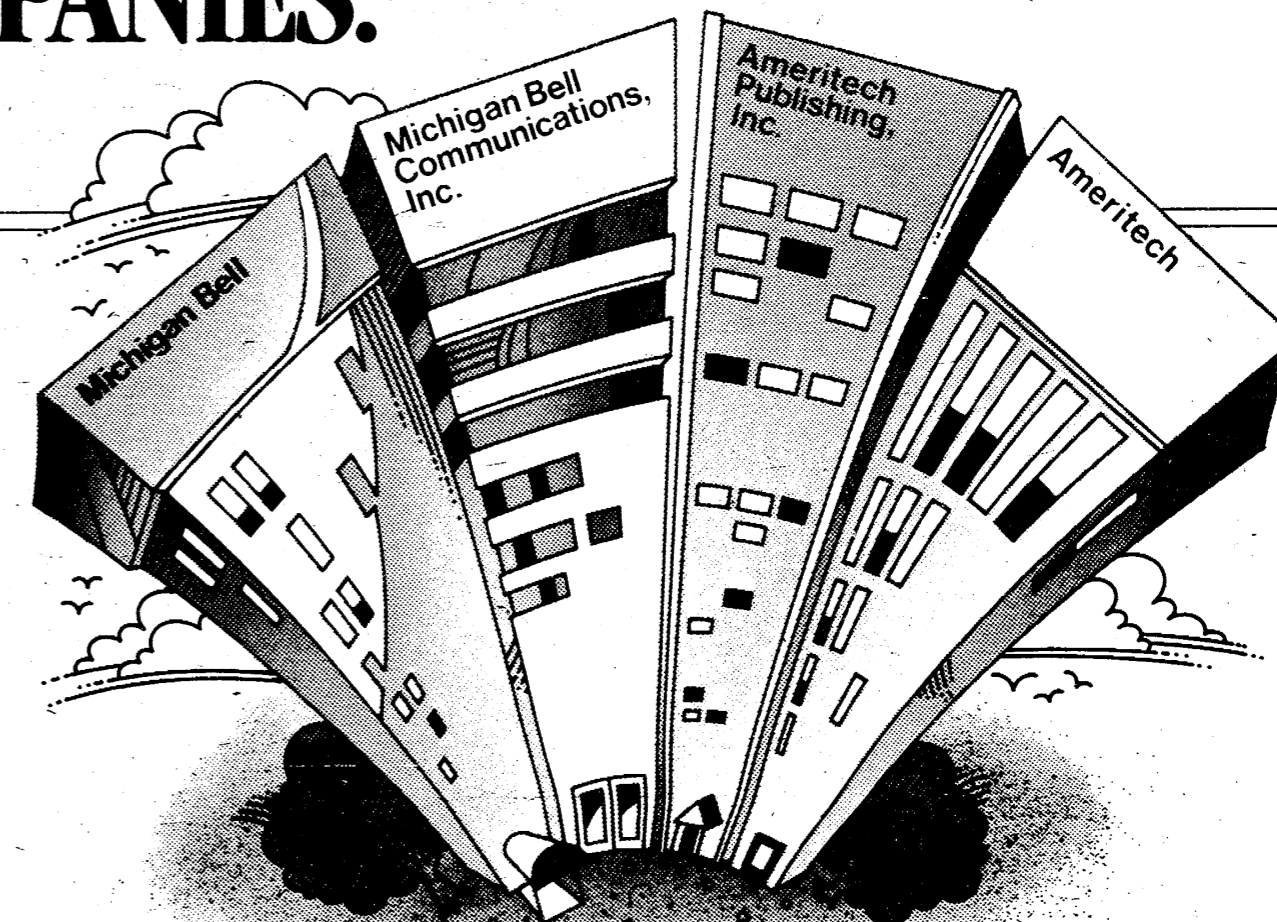
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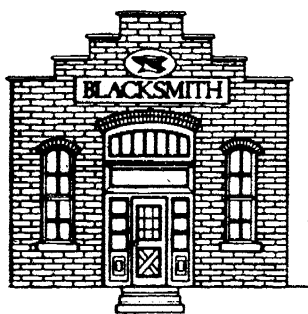
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Historical Society Holds Annual Meeting



The annual meeting of the Manchester Area Historical Society was called to order by President John Swainson at 7:45 p.m., on Monday, September 19, 1984, and all members and guests were welcomed back after the summer break. A special thank you was extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan for the many flowers they had planted and cared for around the Blacksmith Shop. Elsie Robbins was also thanked for the donation of the new coffee pot which was used for the first time during the meeting. Secretary Carolyn Sauter

presented the minutes from the June meeting which were read and approved.

Hazel Walker presented the Treasurer's report which indicated a current savings account balance of \$1,495 and a balance of \$26 in the checking account. Annual dues for 1984-85 will remain at \$5.00 per couple and \$3.00 for an individual membership and should be paid at this time. Hazel reported that we have over 200 members now.

Loring Ebersole presented the Building Fund Committee report which indicated that the society is at last debt-free thanks to the generous support of the Manchester Chicken Broil in the form of a gift of \$4,100 which was recently provided. This brought their total support during the past three years to over \$12,000. The Society is very thankful for their assistance.

Howard Parr presented the final report from the Annual

Collectible and Bake Sale held in August which realized total receipts of \$564. He recommended that a review of this event be held before it is undertaken next year and believes that the Blacksmith Shop is the best location for holding the sale. Further consignment sales might be solicited next year. Howard reported that James Duncan donated a sizeable quantity of lumber which was sold very quickly. An antique typewriter was brought in on consignment and the committee purchased it for the Society's museum.

Ann Fowler reported on the staffing of the four entrance gates at the park by Society members during Manchester Community Fair Week. Over 300 hours of service were spent in staffing the gates. Ann presented a written report for next years chairman with suggestions based on her experiences in coordinating the scheduling of personnel. A discussion followed with the consensus of those present being that we will consider doing it again next year, not so much for the monetary reward, but rather as a community service. Ann was thanked for her fine job.

John Swainson reviewed the past year as a very productive and successful one. He stressed the support of the total community was an integral part of the success.

Ann Fowler, Program Chairperson for 1985 reported that the programs will focus on the history of the roads and streets of Manchester. Dorothy Hamilton and Joyce Armentrout will be on her committee.

The 1985 calendars, with drawings of six local historic buildings and six local churches by noted Ann Arbor artist, Dorothea Stockbridge, are now available for distribution. It was reported that Dorothea captured at least two panthers and they are hidden somewhere in the pictures. The calendars will sell for \$3.00 again this year. It was suggested that each member take 5 or 10 to sell. Loring Ebersole will mail

calendars for the price of \$3.00 plus 75c postage for anyone requesting him to do so.

Omer Robbins was appointed chairman pro-tem for the election of officers. Howard Parr, chairman of the nominating committee, explained that the slate of candidates was administratively presented. There were no nominations from the floor and a unanimous ballot was cast for the following slate of officers: President - John B. Swainson; 1st Vice President - Ann Fowler; 2nd Vice President - Howard Parr; Secretary - Loring Ebersole; Treasurer - Hazel Walker; Director - Gail Kellum; Director - Dorothy Mann; Director - Tom Walton.

President Swainson expressed a need for a refreshment chairman and a membership chairman. Since there were not any volunteers he indicated that they would be appointed. The Luminaria chairman will be

Forest Walz.

Tom Walton conducted the 50/50 drawing which very strangely was won by Reno Feldkamp who just happened to purchase the last ticket.

Howard Parr expressed a need for the following items: a piece of furniture for storage for the Blacksmith Shop bathroom, a stove for the 1983 room at the back of the building and a heating unit for the room.

The meeting was adjourned with refreshments served by Florence and Lenora Parr.

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