

# Money Management

**Tax Consequences of Scholarships and Fellowships**

Tax reform has started pulling at the purse strings of those students lucky enough to receive a college scholarship or fellowship. Come next tax season, many of these students may find themselves unexpectedly owing substantial funds to the IRS. If you are a scholarship or fellowship recipient, the Michigan Association of CPAs advises you to find out whether or not you will have to report this year's payments as taxable income.

Your first task is figuring out whether or not your grant actually qualifies as a scholarship or fellowship. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Well, take a look at the definition in the IRS publication on scholarships and fellowships and think again. To simplify, a scholarship is basically any amount given to a student for the purpose of obtaining an education at a university or college, while a fellowship generally aids a person pursuing a specific study or research project.

Under tax law, however, not all scholarship and fellowship payments receive equal tax treatment. Depending on the date you received the grant, and on the type of services, if any, you perform for the grantor, you may have to include part or all of the money in your taxable income.

**FUNDS GRANTED BEFORE AUGUST 17, 1986**

If your scholarship and fellowship was awarded before August 17, 1986, count yourself lucky. The tax treatment remains basically the same as in the

past-including many provisions that may reduce your tax liability. If you are a candidate for a degree, you may exclude from your taxable income the basic scholarship or fellowship grant, including the value of room and board. In addition, you may exclude any grant funds specifically designated for travel, research, clerical help and equipment. But be warned, you must actually spend these amounts for the purpose of the grant and within (or shortly after) the term of the grant or else the funds may become taxable.

On the other hand, you generally must report as income any grant payments that you receive in exchange for past, present or future employment services, or for research that mainly benefits the grantor of the award. (An exception is made in certain cases where the services are required of all candidates for the degree.)

As far as the IRS is concerned, payments to medical interns or residents, certain social service agency interns and others in similar positions, are income and do not qualify as either scholarships or fellowships. The "payment for services" rule also applies to grants that require a student to work for outside employers. An example of this situation would be a university grant that requires a journalism student to work as a regular staff employee of a local newspaper.

**WHAT IF YOU ARE NOT A CANDIDATE FOR A DEGREE?**

If you are not a candidate for a degree, you may still be eligible for certain tax benefits if your

grant was made before August 17, 1986. Under these circumstances, you may exclude from your taxable income any amount received for such expenses as travel, research, clerical help or equipment.

In addition, you can exclude up to \$300 a month for each month in which you receive a scholarship or fellowship payment. You may claim the \$300-a-month exclusion for a period of 36 months, consecutive or not. But once you exceed the 36-month limit, you must include in your gross income all amounts you receive under the grant, including funds designated for qualified expenses.

To complicate matters somewhat, the \$300-a-month exclusion only applies if the grantor of the scholarship or fellowship is a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, testing for public safety, prevention of cruelty to children or animals or fostering national or international amateur sports competition. Other acceptable grantors include any United

States agency, state or possession; a foreign government; or an organization created under the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961.

**FUNDS GRANTED AFTER AUGUST 16, 1986**

Recipients of scholarships or fellowships granted after August 16, 1986, may find life a bit more taxing. The \$300-a-month exclusion for non-degree candidates, for instance, has been repealed.

Under the new rules, scholarships and grants are tax-free only if you are a candidate for a degree and you use the funds for tuition, matriculation fees, books, supplies and equipment.

You can no longer exclude from income any money received for such expenses as room, board and travel. Neither can you exclude the portion of a grant, including any tuition reduction, that represents payment for teaching, research or other services—even if teaching or research is required for the degree.

The new law also considers non-cash awards, such as a partial or total waiver of tuition in exchange for teaching, research or other services, as taxable income.

**STAY TUNED FOR FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS**

The new tax laws on scholar-

**FUND RAISING**

**Manchester Sportsman Club**  
8501 Grossman Road  
Friday 6:45 p.m.

"Honor The Flag"  
**Manchester American Legion**  
203 South Adrian Street  
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

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The Manchester Enterprise

# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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121st YEAR VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-SIX USPS 327-460 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

## Death Of Newman Granger

**Manchester Enterprise July 19, 1988**

We are called upon to-day to chronicle the death of one of our old pioneers, and for many years one of Manchester's prominent representative business men, Newman Granger, which occurred on Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, the past few weeks of which has been fraught with great suffering.

Mr. Granger was born in Lowville, Lewis county, N. Y., 73 years ago. His father was a brewer and the subject of this sketch often made the remark that he was "born and brought up in a brewery." About 50 years ago the Granger family moved to Michigan and first stopped with Amos Bullard, in Sharon, who was an uncle of Newman's. The site of the old brewery opposite the Universalist church was selected, and a brewery erected by the father and son, who continued brewing ale for several years, when Thomas Morgan was taken in as a partner. Business was good and the firm accumulated considerable real estate, etc., and on the death of his father and mother Newman and his sister, Mrs. A. Strickland, acquired their property. The old and well-known firm of Granger & Morgan having dissolved, Granger & Strickland assumed control and continued in successful business for many years.

## Manchester Community Fair

Work has already started on the 1989 Manchester Community Fair. In January 1988 the Fair Board found out that the carnival that usually came to Manchester had disbanded because the owner had retired and sold some of the rides. By January most carnivals have their schedule all set. We checked into several carnivals, but found all were booked for the week we had chosen. The Fair Board did manage to find some smaller rides for the younger Fair goers. The Fair Board is now working to find a full carnival for the 1989 Fair.

The Manchester Community Fair Board would like to thank all the many people that worked and supported the Fair. There is no way to name all the helpers, in so many areas, that give of their time to make the Fair a success. The Manchester Community Fair is just that...what you the community can make it.

To help expenses this year, a 300 Club drawing was held. The winners were: on Tuesday, August 16th, \$50.00 Stan Gilbert, \$100.00 Jim Gray; on Wednesday, August 17th \$50.00 Irene Smith, \$100.00 Glenn Buss; on Thursday, August 18th \$50.00 Glen Hlavka, \$100.00 Jim Gray; on Friday, August 19th \$50.00 Charles Steele, \$100.00 Pete Graham; and on Saturday, August 20th \$100.00 J. Leopard, \$250.00 Wendy Johnson, and \$500.00 Jim Warner. Congratulations.

## Key Issues Stall Teacher Contract Negotiations

**By Becky Doyle**

agreement by that time, alternatives have been discussed.

"The Board first offered an open-ended extension (of the present contract); the latest is a 30-day extension," said McGuire. "Our team has talked about that and decisions will be made on that if necessary."

The negotiating team for the teachers is composed of two teachers from each school (elementary, middle and high); MEA President and Dick Gray, a negotiator from the WLEA (Washtenaw - Livingston Education Association). The School Board position has been represented by Superintendent Niedzwicki and Bruce Bigham of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

The teams have been joined by a state labor mediator, who was present at last Friday's bargaining sessions.

"We are hopeful that things will close soon," said Superintendent Niedzwicki, adding that the Board would prefer a multi-year contract to a single year.

McGuire was also hopeful, saying that everyone was trying to keep an open mind and be willing to listen to alternatives in order to reach an agreement at the earliest possible date.

The Board also has proposed a cap on insurance that will be paid by the school district.

"We are proposing a cap on insurance at the 1988 - 89 level. Any increases after that should be picked up by the teachers," said Niedzwicki.

"We have run into a logjam on insurance," admits McGuire. "We realize that the costs have gone up, but areas around us have comparable to better insurance and they aren't proposing this."

The current contract will run out on August 31. While both sides hope to have come to an

## Visitors From Japan



Liz and Rollie Grossman were hosts last week to two friends from Japan, Koji Yamamoto and his wife Takako.

Koji visited Manchester several years ago as part of a group hosted by Emanuel Church and has corresponded with the Grossmans ever since. This year, the Yamamotos' daughter, Naomi, chose a trip to the United States as a special gift to mark her coming of age.

So while Naomi visited in Ann Arbor with Liz and Rollie's granddaughter Susan, Koji and Takako visited Manchester and the surrounding area.

At the Village Hall, Village President Mary Kalleward welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto and presented them with a souvenir copy of the "Old Manchester Village" book furnished by Great Lakes Bancorp.

Koji, a middle school English teacher, said that the book would be an interesting and useful aid in his classroom.

## Energy Conservation Workshop

The Ecology Center will be hosting a free energy conservation workshop September 30, 1988 at Washtenaw Community College. Nonprofit organizations from Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw, Monroe and St. Clair Counties are welcome.

The workshop will provide information on how to reduce energy expenses, obtain free technical services, and apply for matching grants totalling up to \$1,000. By reducing energy consumption—and overhead energy costs—more nonprofit funds can go where they're needed most—into services!

To register for the September 30th workshop, or for more information on Nonprofit Energy Works, call (313) 747-7904. This workshop is part of the Ecology Center's (NEW) Nonprofit Energy Works program, funded by a grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

## Girl Scout Round-Up

Tuesday, September 6th is the day!! All interested Manchester girls ages 5 or kindergarten age, and all girls in grades 1-3, bring your parents to Emanuel United Church of Christ at 7:00 p.m. on September 6th to sign up for a troop. Emanuel Church is at 324 West Main Street. Girls wear rubber-soled shoes (tennis shoes), so you can play games in the gym while Mom or Dad talks with the leaders.

Girl Scouting is exciting!! Girl

## Manchester Stamping Receives Q1 Award

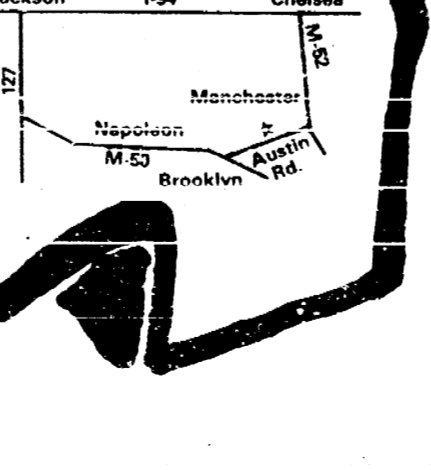
Manchester Stamping Corporation, a manufacturer of small and medium-size stampings and multiple-piece assemblies, has received the prestigious Q1 Award from the Ford Motor Company, it was announced today by company President Wayne Hamilton.

The Q1 Award recognizes Manchester Stamping's outstanding performance in all areas of quality systems implementation.

This is the fourth quality award which Manchester Stamping Corporation has received from a major automotive manufacturer.

The company also ranks highly in the General Motors "Targets for Excellence" program; is recognized by the Chrysler Corporation as a Preferred Supplier; and has been selected by Honda of America as one of only 12 suppliers in its product category, based on quality performance ratings of 100%.

"Manchester Stamping people, in every department, have really made a commitment to quality," Hamilton said, "and that's what has made it possible."



# Area Obituaries

## Grace E. Bunney Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home

Age 91, formerly of Manchester died Wednesday, August 24, 1988. She was born January 17, 1897, in Freedom Township the daughter of Albert and Emma (Seymer) Dresselhouse. She was married to Rev. John Bunney on December 2, 1947. He preceded her in death on September 16, 1964. She graduated from Manchester High School in 1913. For many years she worked as a bookkeeper for the Ferdinand Huber Ford Agency and the Carl M. Schaible Inc. Ford Agency in Manchester. She had also worked for the Sutton Insurance Agency for several years. She was a member of Manchester United Methodist Church, King's Daughters and the Order of Eastern Stars.

She is survived by one niece and her husband, Helen and Egbert Treat of Manchester.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 27, 1988, at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Hayden Carruth officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

## Alvina Caroline Engelbert 11742 Ellsworth Road Chelsea, Michigan

Age 66, died Friday, August 26, 1988, at her home. She was born December 2, 1921, in Farmington, Michigan, the daughter of Edward and Ida (Stahl) Brassow. She had been a Washtenaw County resident most of her life. On August 18, 1945 in Dexter, Michigan, she married Dennis J. Engelbert, and he survives. She was a member of the St. Thomas Lutheran Church of Freedom Township, and a Church's Ladies Aid. She was also a member of the Roger's Corners Extension Study Group and the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, in addition to being a housewife and mother.

Survivors, in addition to her

husband, include two daughters Mrs. Raymond (Janet) Feldkamp of Saline and Mrs. Bernard (Marlene) Roulo of Brooklyn, Michigan; two sons John Engelbert and his wife Deborah of Chelsea, Michigan and Douglas Engelbert and his wife Nancy of Wichita, Kansas. Other survivors include a twin brother Alvin Brassow of Scottsdale, Arizona and one sister, Mrs. Edmond (Wilma) Bossart of Seattle, Washington; ten grandchildren; and a special cousin Mrs. Ada Arnold of Manchester, Michigan; and many nieces, nephews and other cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother Raymond Brassow.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 29, 1988, at St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor with the Reverend John Riske officiating. Burial took place in the St. Thomas Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Thomas Lutheran Church or the Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc.

## School Hot Lunch Menu

Monday, September 5 - NO SCHOOL - LABOR DAY.

Tuesday, September 6 - Hot Dog on Bun, Potato Salad, Dill Pickles, Ice Juice, Milk.

Wednesday, September 7 - Beef Ravioli, Mixed Vegetables, Bread & Butter, Applesauce, Milk.

Thursday, September 8 - Ham & Cheese in a Pita Pocket, Potato Chips, Carrot & Celery Stir, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk.

Friday, September 9 - Fruit Punch, Taco's with Sauce/Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Buttered Corn, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

## Senior Citizens News

We had to stop our outdoor card playing Sunday evening to watch the gold-tipped tree tops reflected from that gorgeous sunset. It was cool enough that although we were robed in jackets I wondered if Jack Frost had decided to 'change his colors'. Anyhow, we celebrated Rubena's birthday by beating our men four games out of five! For a change the men couldn't even trump our aces. The summer fun and relaxation is nearly over, back to the salt mines, huh?

September is here and senior activities begin with a fun trip to Ella Sharp Park and the beautiful Cascades. Those going will leave by bus at 4 p.m. from the Center, better take a sweater along.

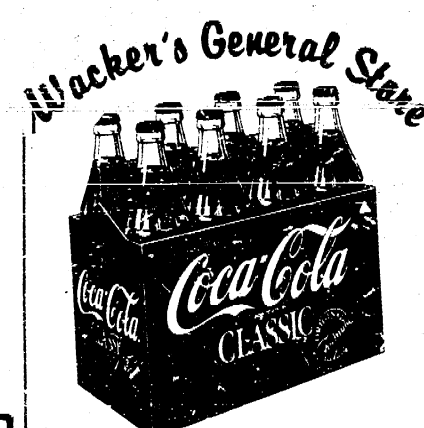
Monday, September 5: Happy Labor Day (wasn't it just July 4th?)

Tuesday, September 6: Today Jan starts tickling our taste buds again with baked fish at noon lunch. Come one and all who are 55 or over to enjoy the food and fellowship at Emanuel's dining room. Call in your reservation to 428-8359 on Friday the 2nd, or before 10:45 on the day of this meal or any of the others on each Tuesday or Thursday this fall and winter. Activities at the Center will follow the meal on the 6th, come on out.

Thursday, September 8: Happy Birthday - AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER folks. This is your free meal day with birthday cake and candles. Ham will be served and who can resist it? Bingo games will follow the meal. Let's set a record of birthday attendance and show Jan that she can serve 100 as she wishes!

Looking ahead: On Saturday, September 10, seniors will leave the Center at 11:00 a.m. for Domino's Rose Show in Ann Arbor. Call in reservation to Helen Knickerbocker at 428-7239 to go along and enjoy - another time to stop and smell the roses.

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SUMMER HOURS:  
Monday-Friday 7 am-9 pm  
Saturday 8 am-9 pm  
Sunday 9 am-9 pm

## THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

150 East Main Street Phone 313-428-8173 Manchester, MI 48158  
USPS No. 327-460

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 150 East Main St., MANCHESTER, Michigan, with second class postage paid at Manchester, Michigan. Editor: Edward E. Steele, Publisher: Lenore A. Steele, Editor: POSTMASTER: Send Form 3972 To: Manchester Enterprise, 150 East Main St., Manchester, Michigan 48158. DEADLINES: All Display Advertising and Pictures (Black & White ONLY) Are Due By 5 p.m. Every Monday For Same Week Publication. All Classified Advertising and News Articles Are Due By 10a.m. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

## Birth Announcements

Jim and Susan Hagerman of Ann Arbor announce with pride the birth of their daughter, Lauren Anna. She was born August 23rd at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Lauren weighed 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces and was 20-3/4 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Virgil and Joanne Pampu of Traverse City and Bob and Kathy Hagerman of Manchester. Maternal great-grandparents are Walter and Anna Anderson of Norway and Effie Pampu of Traverse City. Paternal great-grandparents are Roland and Genevieve Wooster and Ronald and Lucille Hagerman all of Ann Arbor.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bruestle of Livonia are proud to announce the birth of their son, Steven Louis. Steven has a 3-year-old sister, Megan.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Orto of Southgate. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruestle of Manchester.

## Rogers Corner Farm Bureau Meeting

Rogers Corner Farm Bureau will meet Friday, September 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stierle.

Brian and Cathy Eisenhauer are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Michelle. Laura was born August 25, 1988 at 4:27 am weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhauer.

B.J. and Suzanne Lee are proud to announce the birth of their son Dustin Thomas. Dustin was born August 17, 1988 weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce and 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Pam and Barry Lee of Manchester and Chuck and Kay Silkworth of Manchester.

## Manchester Athletic Boosters

The Manchester Athletic Boosters will begin their monthly meetings on Wednesday, September 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Library. All are welcome to attend.



About half the population of America over the age of three wears glasses.

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DIRECTOR: SUSAN BUCK, Bachelor of Science & Master of Science in Ballet from Indiana University, former principle dancer of Texas Ballet, studied and performed internationally, extensive experience in professional ballet and in the teaching of dance to all ages.  
Registration:  
Saturday, September 10th  
Nellie Ackerson Middle School  
2 P.M.-5 P.M.  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CONTACT SUSAN BUCK AT  
769-0745 or 483-5574  
Classes Will Be Held In Manchester SEPT 14 & 21

## Wedding Bells Ring



Cristy R. and Karl J. Sauter

Cristy R. Sesanbaugh and Karl J. Sauter were married July 30, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sioux City, Iowa. The Reverend John T. Pless officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sesanbaugh of Sioux City with the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter of Manchester. Honor attendants were Sue Blankers, Sioux City and Kraig Sauter, Chicago, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were Connie Sesanbaugh, Sioux City, sister of the bride, Cindy Wycoff, Lansing, Michigan, sister of the bride and

Stephanie Wycoff, Lansing, niece of the bride. Flower girls were Shanna Wycoff and Sarah Wycoff, nieces of the bride. Groomsmen were Craig Sesanbaugh, Sioux City, brother of the bride and Kurt Sauter, New Haven, Connecticut, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the Sioux City Boat Club. The couple went on a honeymoon to the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior. They are residing in Lauderdale, Minnesota where they are both in post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

## Girl Scout Round-Up

Continued from page 1  
Scouts have fun, learn skills, and do service projects for the community. Each troop determines its own program of activities. Some of last year's activities were: a Fall Walk at Camp Linden, an International Potluck for the entire family, "Walk for the Gold" on the Potawatamie Trail, "German Day" at the Manchester High School, and a Cluster Encampment at Camp O' Hills at Wampler's Lake in June.

Each troop had many special activities of their own such as: trips to Alber's Orchard with a hayride, a trip to Domino's Farms, a trip to the Detroit Science Museum, entertaining the Senior Citizen's Girl Scout Troop at the Methodist Home in Chelsea, carolling at the Evangelical Retirement Home in Saline, carolling at homes of Senior Citizens and shut-ins in the Village of Manchester, hiking the 3.8 mile Manchester Jogging-Walking Trail, and cook-outs.

Parents - if your daughter has outgrown last year's uniform, bring it to donate to the cluster, or to sell for a nominal price. If you wish to sell a uniform, have the size, price and seller's name and phone number pinned to the uniform.

Juniors: Girls in grades 4-6 and their parents are invited to a Junior Round-up on Tuesday, September 13 (one week later), also at Emanuel Church of Christ at 7:00 p.m.

## Manchester Village Council

Agenda  
September 6, 1988

- 1) Call Meeting to Order.
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
- 3) Minutes of the Previous Meeting.
- 4) Approval of the Agenda.
- 5) Correspondence.
- 6) Public Participation.
- 7) Treasurers Report.
- 8) Accounts Payable.
- 9) Reports.
  - a. Sheriffs Report.
  - b. Planning Commission.
  - c. Finance - Richard Kuntz.
  - d. Ordinance Committee - Civil Infraction.
  - e. DPW Report.
- 10) Old Business
  - a. Limpert/Johnson Easement.
  - b. Truck Route Committee Report.
  - c. Other.
- 11) New Business
  - a. Creech's Appeal to ZBA.
  - b. Performance Reviews.
  - c. Other.
- 12) Adjourn.

with Parents, Making Decisions about Living Arrangements, Using Community Resources, and Dealing with Feelings about Aging and Aging Relatives. This course will be held at Chelsea Community Hospital Social Work Group Room, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings beginning September 14, 1988 and continue through October 19, 1988. For more information and registration, please call 313-475-3952.

## Manchester Township Board

Proposed Synopsis  
Special Meeting  
August 22, 1988

Manchester Township Board Special Meeting held August 22, 1988 at 7:37 p.m., Board members present: Mann, Lentz, Uphouse and Widmayer. Macomber entered at 8:01 p.m. Various information presented regarding possible loan for fire truck.

Voted to put on the November 8, 1988, General Election ballot a request for .5 mills for ten years to provide funds for a new fire truck and a request for .25 mills for five years for road improvement and maintenance.

Approved Resolution to have "Truth in Taxation" hearing on Monday, September 12, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. and established a proposed additional millage rate of .01 mills for 1988 which would increase operating revenues by 1%.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m. Submitted by, Wilma E. Lentz, Clerk Approved by, Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

## "As Parents Grow Older"

Are you concerned about understanding and coping with your aging parents? Chelsea Community Hospital is offering a six-session course to help deal with concerns faced by adults with aging parents. This course is entitled "As Parents Grow Older". Discussion topics include: Understanding Psychological Aspects of Aging, Coping with Chronic Diseases, Communicating

## NOTICE

Due to Labor Day the regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council will be changed from Monday, September 5, to Tuesday, September 6.

Constance M. Schaffer  
Village Clerk

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTIONS  
are being held on a regular basis and are free to area residents. Free your home of unwanted pesticides and other chemicals. To schedule an appointment or for more information call the Washtenaw County Environmental Services Bureau at 994-2457 or 994-2492, M-F 8:30 - 5:00.  
8-18, 9-1, 9-15, 9-29

Black Sheep Tavern  
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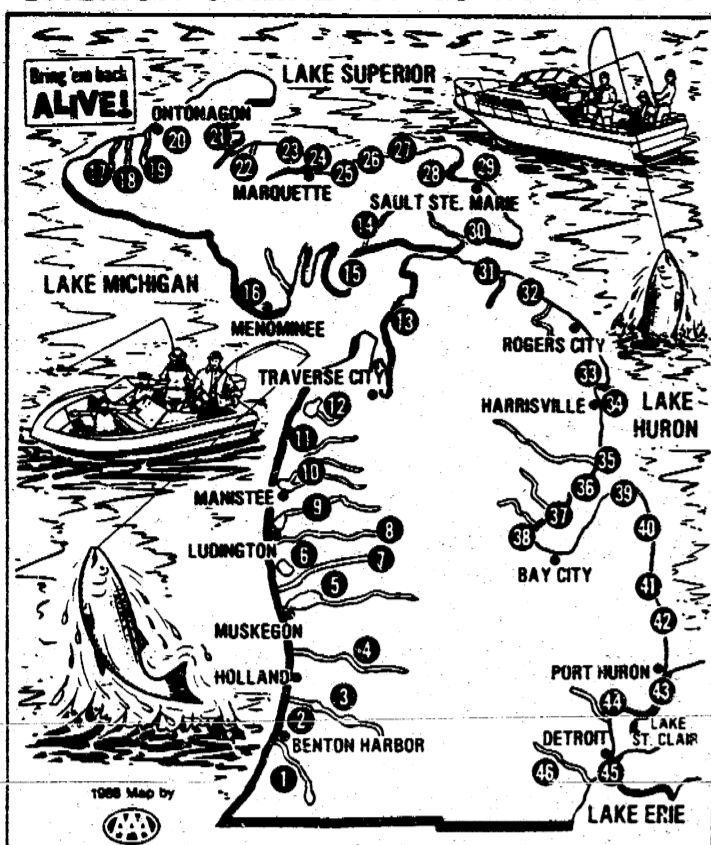
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Phone 428-9737  
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Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Friday - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Thursday - 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

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FUND RAISING  
Manchester Sportsman Club  
8501 Grossman Road  
Friday 6:45 p.m.  
"Honor The Flag"  
Manchester American Legion  
203 South Adrian Street  
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Happy 16th Birthday  
Now listen friends to what I say  
Cause this is about a special day!  
Now don't be frightened  
And don't you fret,  
But this is a day  
You'll never forget!  
When you see the pavement smokin'  
And you hear her engine roar,  
Look for some protection  
Get behind a door!  
She'll be squealing out the driveway  
Can't wait to have some fun,  
She finally has her license  
Oh Lord.... what have they done?!  
Sixteen long years she's waited  
For this BIG event.  
I only hope it's not my car  
That gets that very first Dent!  
The road will never be the same  
And this I don't mean maybe.  
Now I will give you half her name....  
Look out world....It's ANGIE-BABY!!  
(Wednesday, August 31, 1988)

**SALMON STRIKE AT 46 HOT SPOTS**



1988 Map by AAA Michigan

LAKE MICHIGAN			LAKE HURON			LAKE SUPERIOR		
	CHOP	CHOP		CHOP	CHOP		CHOP	CHOP
1—St. Joseph River	•	•	25—Chocoma River	•	•	17—Black River	•	•
2—Black River	•	•	26—Laughing Whitefish River	•	•	18—Presque Isle River	•	•
3—Kalamazoo River	•	•	27—Anna River	•	•	19—Big Iron River	•	•
4—Grand River	•	•	28—Two Hearted River	•	•	20—Ontonagon River	•	•
5—Muskegon River*	•	•	29—St. Marys River	•	•	21—Portage Canal	•	•
6—Pentwater Lake	•	•				22—Huron River	•	•
7—White River	•	•				23—Dead River	•	•
8—Pere Marquette River*	•	•				24—Carp River	•	•
9—Sable River*	•	•						
10—Big Manistee River* & Lake	•	•						
11—Betsie River	•	•	30—Carp River	•	•			
12—Platte Bay	•	•	31—Cheboygan River	•	•			
13—Lake Charlevoix Mouth	•	•	32—Oquocque River Mouth	•	•			
14—Manistique River	•	•	33—Thunder Bay River	•	•			
15—Thompson Creek Mouth	•	•	34—Harrisville Harbor	•	•			
16—Menominee River	•	•	35—Au Sable River Mouth	•	•			
			36—Tawas Bay	•	•			
			37—Au Gres River	•	•			
			38—Rifle River	•	•			
			39—Port Austin	•	•			
			40—Harbor Beach	•	•			
			41—Port Samiac	•	•			
			42—Lexington	•	•			

\*Salmon snagging permitted on designated sections.

**Sporadic Salmon Runs**

If unusually low water levels and unrelenting hot weather continue into early fall, the upcoming salmon runs may begin somewhat later than usual although migration numbers should be similar to last year's reports AAA Michigan.

Most Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fisheries biologists indicate that many rivers are low and runs could start at varying times.

Adding challenges for the state's estimated 500,000 salmon anglers, water temperature and rain frequency factors should be considered before dropping lines at favorite fishing sites.

A recent DNR "salmon search" revealed good news for anglers. Although fish are widely scattered throughout the Great Lakes rather than concentrated, they are abundant in number. Some anglers say that salmon catches in recent weeks have increased tremendously, which hints that spawning numbers should be very good this fall. In many areas, offshore winds are helping to bring salmon closer to shore.

Great Lakes salmon action normally peaks in late August and early September, just before fish begin homing into parent streams. Anglers are advised to keep

track of water levels and temperatures, especially from mid-September to mid-October when best stream action usually occurs. The 46 areas listed on AAA Michigan's Salmon Fishing Guide are the state's best hotspots.

Fishermen will find the state's heaviest coho concentrations in Lakes Superior and Michigan connecting waters and Detroit-area rivers, with most chinook running in Lakes Michigan and Huron streams.

Fishermen normally land chinook that weigh 12 to 22 pounds, with some approaching 30 pounds. Trophy-sized fish run in the 31- to 37-pound class. Coho average 6 to 8 pounds.

To land spawning river salmon, many anglers cast with lures such as Little Cleos, Meeps Spinners, Hot 'N Tots and other lively baits or spawn bags. Fly fishing in streams is very productive with streamers and nymphs.

Salmon snagging with artificial baits or unweighted hooks is legal from September 10 to October 25 on sections of the Sable, Pere Marquette, Big Manistee and Muskegon rivers. The DNR's 1988 guide details the liberalized areas for each river.

Specific advice on contaminant levels in Great Lakes fish also is contained in the fishing guide.

**Contract Talks Continue**

Representatives of the school district and Washtenaw Livingston County Education Association (W.L.E.A.) have met with a state labor mediator in an attempt to bring closure to contract talks. The current agreement expires on August 31.

Although a few issues have been resolved in mediation, numerous areas remain under discussion. The W.L.E.A. brought 42 issues in negotiations in late June. Eighteen remain unresolved. Among the issues is a 9% one year salary package.

Four areas remain under discussion from the proposals initially submitted by the Board. Key issues include insurance cost, containment and salary. The Board has proposed a multi-year contract with a 4% wage increase for the 88-89 contract year.

Concessions in the insurance area will be a vital component in reaching agreement on the terms of a new contract. The district's insurance rates have increased by 50% in the last two years. The W.L.E.A. has refused to yield on the issue. The W.L.E.A.'s refusal and other actions have led the Board to pursue unfair labor practice charges with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

**35th Anniversary Celebrated**



Douglas and Irene Kennedy

Douglas and Irene Kennedy of Manchester were honored at a surprise 35th wedding anniversary dinner on Tuesday, August 23, at the Golden Nugget in Irish Hills. The celebration was hosted by their children James and Linda Hartmann, Douglas and Nancy Flint, Richard and Nicolette Kennedy, and Randall and Karen Bennett. The couple's eight

grandchildren also attended. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were married on August 22, 1953 in Iowa, and have lived in the Manchester-Chelsea area all their lives. Mr. Kennedy retired from farming in 1983. Mrs. Kennedy is a homemaker. The couple enjoy traveling and spending time with family and friends.

**Engagement Announced**



Terry and Lynda

Mr. and Mrs. David Bordine and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knasiak of Manchester announced the engagement of their daughter Lynda Marie Knasiak to Terry William Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Steele Jr. of Manchester.

Lynda is a respiratory therapist in Howell. Terry works for the family business in heating and cooling.

An October 14 wedding is planned.

**Letter To The Editor**

Dear Mr. Steele and Citizens of Manchester:

On July 18, the Village Council approved a site plan for the expansion of the Manchester Plastics plant, on the corner of Elton and Madison streets in the Village. That site plan included approval of a new truck entrance at the north end of Union Street where it meets Railroad Street (the old railroad bed which runs from the Post Office to Union along the river).

At the next Council meeting August 1, area residents were present to protest the speed with which the proposal was accepted, the impact on the community and the lack of regard for safety, and to request the study of alternatives to the proposed new route. A committee was formed to study the issue and report to council any findings.

On August 15 the Council met again and the committee reported that they had studied the issues and were continuing to study them.

The proposed truck route is again an agenda item for the September 6 meeting of the Council.

We of the Concerned Citizens Committee urge any residents in Manchester who are interested in keeping residential areas safe and quiet to attend these meetings. Please consider these points:

1. The site plan was first recommended by the Planning Commission and approved by the Village Council within a week - is that enough time to study the affected areas?

2. The residential area encompasses Union, Macomb, Washington and Madison streets north of Main. In this area are two active churches, Manchester Cooperative Preschool, the Senior Citizens' building, the Manchester Township Library, many families

with small children unused to heavy traffic and elderly people who have earned peace and quiet.

3. A portion of Manchester's walking/jogging trail is Railroad Street and all of North Union Street.

4. Soil borings on Union Street prompted the contractor to recommend that even the Village vehicles currently using the street should be limited to only summer operation. It is unknown whether Macomb and Washington streets would support 8 to 10 heavy vehicles per day, with that number growing as production increased.

5. Truck traffic along Railroad Street, which is now travelled by 4 to 5 CARS per day would eliminate one of the most scenic walking areas in town and would come as close as 20 feet to the river. This river access is currently used by fishermen, canoeists, walkers and joggers, cyclists and occasional artists who have come to paint the waterfowl, wildlife and scenery.

We do not believe that industry should be allowed to usurp residential areas. Controlled and planned economic growth is desirable and necessary, but it should not be at the expense of the people who make this village the welcoming and pleasant place it is.

Please join us at the meetings and offer your ideas. The Village Council holds regular meetings the first and third Monday of each month.

John Baselle, M.D.  
Debbie Baselle  
Jim Warner  
Marja Warner  
Charla Harris  
Danny W. Harris  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown  
Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts  
Virginia Neuderfer  
Becky Doyle  
William D. Doyle Jr.



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**Notice of Public Hearing  
Freedom Township  
Zoning Board of Appeals**

Take notice that Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting and public hearing on the application of Gerald L. Schiller for a variance from the Township Zoning Ordinance to build handicapped garage extension to within approximately 3 feet of side boundary line on lot size 2.58 acre in SE corner of section 5, T3S, R4E.

Said hearing to be held on September 8, 1988, at 8:00 p.m. in Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road.

Freedom Township  
Zoning Board of Appeals

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P175/80R13 39.95	P185/80R13 46.50	P185/80R13 47.50
P185/80R13 41.95	P175/75R14 49.50	P185/75R14 50.50
P185/75R14 43.95	P185/75R14 51.50	P195/75R14 51.50
P195/75R14 45.95	P205/75R14 53.50	P215/75R14 55.50
P205/75R14 47.95	P225/75R14 57.50	P205/75R15 54.50
P215/75R14 51.95	P205/75R15 56.50	P215/75R15 57.95
P205/75R15 50.95	P225/75R15 59.50	P225/75R15 61.95
P215/75R15 52.95	P235/75R15 63.50	P235/75R15 65.95
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**Notice of Public Hearing  
Bridgewater Township  
Zoning Board of Appeals**

There will be a meeting of Bridgewater Township Zoning Board of Appeals September 7, 1988, at the Bridgewater Township Hall at 8:00 p.m.  
Morris and Sandra Carpenter of 9434 Neal Road, property #17-07-100-010 would like to build a pole barn with less than minimum set back.

Douglas Parr  
Secretary

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### Super Classroom For Heart Health

There are no chalkboards in the frozen foods section of the supermarket. Reference books are scarce in the dairy case. And, no "pop quizzes" lurk behind the canned goods. But the supermarket is an excellent classroom in which to teach heart health. And you, Mom and Dad, can be the teacher.

Because most moms and dads work, the weekly grocery shopping is likely to be done after work and school hours or on weekends. Often, children tag along on these shopping trips.

"Good eating habits begin with what kinds of food you choose," says Karen Jackson, R.D., of Saratoga Hospital, who is a volunteer for the American Heart Association (AHA). "You can begin to teach your children to make good choices early."

Studies show that American children-like American adults- tend to eat more foods containing fat and cholesterol than they should. Higher levels of cholesterol, a fatty substance that comes deposited in the arteries, greatly increase a person's risk of heart attack.

According to the AHA, most foods we eat can be part of a healthy diet, if chosen and prepared properly. Information on nutrition labeling and heart-healthy foods is available from AHA and at participating grocers during the AHA's fourth annual Food Festival, September 11-17.

"Children can learn to prefer healthful, low-fat foods over those high in fat and cholesterol that may lead to later problems with cholesterol levels," Jackson says. "More important, children need to learn how to balance the intake of all types of foods in their diet. Habits formed early in a child's life will have a tendency to last a lifetime."

### Soundings: A Center For Women

Soundings: A Center For Women will offer a pre-employment training program for any woman who is single-head-of-household, separated or divorced, widowed or whose husband is permanently disabled, and who needs a job now or in the near future to support herself.

The four-week program, which begins September 13, will help each woman explore career/job options, prepare a resume, learn interviewing skills and conduct a job search. Also included are workshops on stress management, assertiveness training, and techniques for decision making, goal setting and problem solving.

But suppose you're not into "higher math." There are some "rule of shelf" tips which can help you and your child pass the supermarket nutrition course. Look for items which are low-fat, low-cholesterol and low in sodium. Prepare them at home without adding fat or salt, carrying the supermarket education into the kitchen at home.

At the meat counter, look for meats that are lean, without much "marbling" or visible fatty streaks. At home, trim off the visible fat and encourage your family to eat no more than six ounces of fish, poultry or lean meat a day. Include a variety of these items in your diet and substitute beans as a source of protein.

In canned goods, compare labels. Your child can do this. Choose products with the lowest amounts of fat, sodium and cholesterol.

The dairy case offers clearer lessons. Most products identify themselves when they are "low fat," "non-fat" or "skimmed."

The right choices at the grocery store add up to good grades for you and your child. Choosing heart-healthy foods will help you pass the course.

For more information on heart-healthy eating, contact the American Heart Association of Michigan, a United Way agency.

### Farmers Urged To Seek Deer Hunters

Farmers who have suffered millions of dollars in crop losses due to wildlife damage should start now to seek out hunters to help reduce the deer population, according to Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Ron Nelson.

"Farmers have people from year to year approach them to hunt on their land. In some cases, they have a formal or informal agreement that goes from season to season," Nelson said. "However, with the increasing deer herd-and it seems that the deer herd population is increasing faster on private land than on public land - on option that a farmer has is to seek out individuals who are interested in deer hunting and offer land to them for that purpose."

"The farmer can accomplish a couple things by seeking out hunters. One is to reduce the deer population and thus the crop damage on the land, and secondly, there's a chance to possibly generate a little additional income for the farmer. The farmer has the ability, the right and some protection under the law to lease land to a sportsman. A number of sportsmen are looking for good hunting sites and so it's an issue of supply and demand," Nelson said.

The department of Natural Resources can help farmers find people interested in hunting on private land, Nelson said. "I would recommend that the farmer prepare a written agreement so that both parties understand the rules. There are several general contracts available that a farmer can look at and modify as they see fit. There are suggested leases available through Michigan Farm Bureau and county Cooperative Extension Service offices, or a farmer can ask his attorney to draw up a lease," he said.

Nelson strongly recommends a written agreement between the farmer and the hunter if there is an exchange of money for the right to hunt.

### IRS Will Decide 'Business' Or 'Hobby'

If you have a small home business, such as selling rare coins or carpentry, the 1986 Tax Reform Act has changed the treatment of losses from your activity depending on whether you operate a "business" or a "hobby."

The Internal Revenue Service presumes that your activity is a business with a "profit motive" and any losses are deductible if you can show a profit in at least 3 out of 5 years. Before the 1986 Tax Reform Act went into effect, you only had to show a profit in two out of five years, but starting in 1987, you must show a profit in three of every five years if you want the IRS to believe you have a profit motive. If you had your business in 1983, 1984 and 1985, and you showed profits in only two of those years, you cannot rely on the presumption to claim a loss from it in 1987 because it will be impossible to satisfy the "three out of five" rule.

Even if you have not shown a profit in any of the 5 years, you may still be able to deduct your losses if you can prove to the IRS that you have a "profit motive." The IRS looks at several factors to determine this:

- 1) Your history of income or losses in the business.
- 2) Your expertise in operating the business - can you ever break even?
- 3) Your past successes or failures in operating other businesses.
- 4) How much time you actually devote to the business.
- 5) Are you keeping proper records?
- 6) Can you make money in the business?
- 7) How much in income and losses have you had to date?

If the test determines you have a profit motive, you are entitled to deduct all of your losses from the business venture. However, if you don't try very hard to sell your product and your "business" suffers losses each year, the IRS considers your business a hobby. The tax law considers this type of loss a "hobby loss" and puts restrictions on claiming it. For example, Matt occasionally collects rare coins. One day he bought a \$2000 coin collection from Debra, thinking he could sell it for a profit. He ended up selling it for \$1500, and was distraught by the \$500 loss, and the IRS ruling that would not allow him to claim the loss. The IRS disallowed it because Matt did not actively try to make a profitable business out of coin collecting and the IRS therefore declared it a "hobby loss." Under the "hobby loss" tax law, you can only claim deductions from your hobby up to the amount of the income you make from the hobby, and nothing more.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is putting the old coal-fired ferry up for sale. It has been out of service and moored at Mackinac City for the past four years.

Bids may be submitted for either preservation or dismantlement of the vessel, which was the only rail link between the Upper and Lower peninsulas.

The first alternative considers preservation or use of the ferry for economic redevelopment and requires that all artifacts remain with it. Bidders must submit a feasibility study for the intended use, potential revenue and historic preservation of the coal-fired vessel.

The alternative bid proposal calls for salvage or dismantlement.

All bidders must make a \$10,000 deposit. "The Chief is a historical vessel, and we would certainly prefer to see it preserved rather than scrapped," said MDOT's deputy director of Urban and Public Transportation Phil Kazmierski.

"But it has cost taxpayers more than \$100,000 a year to dock since 1984, and we must stop this substantial drain of revenues for a vessel which no longer serves the transportation needs of Michigan," he said.

The action stems from a mandate by the State Transportation Commission in August of 1987 requiring MDOT to eliminate its financial support of the vessel by September 1988.

It serviced the Detroit and Mackinac Railway and the Michigan Northern Railway companies out of Mackinac City, and the Soo Line out of St. Ignace.

Maintenance, security, docking charges and insurance of the vessel have cost MDOT about \$112,000 per year since 1984.

The state purchased the vessel in 1977 from the Mackinac Transportation Co.

### Michigan Motorists Set Travel Record

Travelers in Michigan are hitting the highways in record numbers this summer.

That's the word from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), which reported that summer travel is about 6.9 percent ahead of the previous record set last year.

State Transportation Director James P. Pitz said unusually hot weather, generally good economic conditions and Michigan's increasing popularity as a travel destination all are contributing to the surge in traffic volumes.

"The increase is evident nearly everywhere in the state," he said, "and it's occurring during our busy construction season. That's why we're doing more than ever before to try to minimize inconvenience for motorists who encounter some of the dozens of major projects now under way."

The transportation department's "Mobility '88" program includes more nighttime work on big projects, regular contact with businesses and community leaders affected by projects and a strong communications effort that

includes low-frequency radio messages to motorists at key sites, frequent contact with news media and wide distribution of maps showing the status of major projects.

Traffic on the Mackinac Bridge, a primary barometer of highway travel, is running 7.7 percent ahead of last year's all-time high. The 546,794 crossings in July set a one-month record, topping the 1987 count for July by 8.7 percent. That translated into an average increase of 1,400 vehicles a day.

Similarly, the 325,152 vehicles crossing the Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge broke the July record by 24 percent and exceeded 300,000 for the first time ever. Commuters seeking bargains on both sides of the Michigan-Ontario border accounted for much of the increase.

On I-94 near the Blue Water Bridge linking Port Huron and Sarnia, Ontario, traffic was up 13.4 percent in May, 9.4 percent in June and 5.9 percent in July compared with the same month a year ago.

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**Notice of Public Hearing Village of Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals**


A Public Hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, September 19, 1988, beginning at 7:15 p.m., in the first floor meeting room of the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., to hear comments on the appeal of Jack Creech, personal representative for the Estate of Lee R. Creech, deceased, requesting a variance from the lot area provision of Chapter 51, Article 6, Sec. 5.74 (1) of the Manchester Village Code. This code provision requires a minimum lot area of 13,000 square feet and the petitioner requests a variance to allow a lot area of 11,874 sq. ft. at the northwest corner of the intersection of Vernon and Morgan Streets.

Anyone wishing to comment on the appeal, but unable to attend the hearing, may submit written comments which will be read aloud at the hearing. Written comments should be mailed or delivered to Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, and should be received no later than 3:00 p.m., September 19, 1988.

Constance M. Schaffer  
Village Clerk

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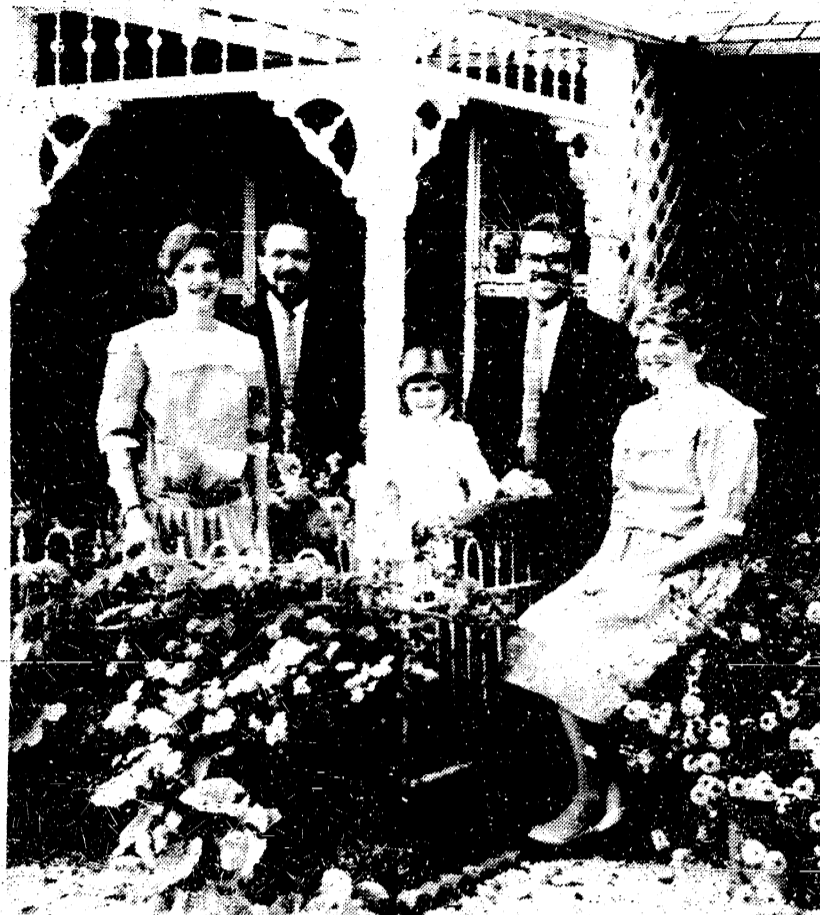
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## Double Anniversary Celebration



## Labor Day Traffic Will Set Record

If the weather is good, highway travel will set a Labor Day holiday record, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) predicts.

MDOT estimated motorists will log 885 million miles over the holiday period from noon Friday, September 2, to noon Tuesday, September 6. That would surpass last year's current record of 835 million miles by six percent.

Forecasts are made using traffic trends established from traffic count data and general economic conditions.

To make travel easier for motorists, State Transportation Director James P. Fitz has ordered suspension of all highway construction activity from 3 p.m. on Friday until normal work starting hours on Tuesday.

## DIAL -A- GARDEN

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, September 1 - Re-flowering Christmas Plants.  
 Friday, September 2 - Currants and Gooseberries.  
 Monday, September 5 - Daffodils and Hyacinths.  
 Tuesday, September 6 - Tulip Varieties.  
 Wednesday, September 7 - Little Bulb Flowers.

## Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 IN THE  
 CIRCUIT COURT  
 FOR THE  
 COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

KAREN M. MASON, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 RANDOLPH A. MASON,  
 Defendant.

Case No. 88-39025-DM  
 Judge Ross W. Campbell  
 Washtenaw Legal Center,  
 P.C. (AF1062)  
 By: Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)  
 Attorney for Plaintiff  
 4930 Washtenaw Ave.  
 Ann Arbor, MI 48108  
 434-3800

ORDER TO ANSWER  
 At a session of said Court held in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 3rd day of August, 1988.

PRESENT: HONORABLE ROSS W. CAMPBELL, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 3rd day of August, 1988, an action was filed by KAREN M. MASON, Plaintiff, against RANDOLPH A. MASON, Defendant, in this court for divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, RANDOLPH A. MASON, shall answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of October, 1988. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Such answer or other action shall be filed in the above-entitled cause and a copy thereof sent to the Plaintiff's attorney.

Washtenaw Legal Center, P.C.  
 By Andrew L. Fanta (P29540)  
 Attorney for Plaintiff

### FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, August 31 - 7:00 p.m. Prayer Hour & Bible Study; 8:00 p.m. AWANA leaders meeting.  
 Sunday, September 4 - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service - Nursery available; 11:20 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service; 8:15 p.m. LIFELINE youth group meeting.  
 Monday, September 5 - 6:00 p.m. Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry.

### MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 4 - 10:00 a.m. Worship.  
 Thursday, September 8 - 7:30 p.m. Missions Committee Meeting.

### SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 4 - 11:00 a.m. Communion.  
 Wednesday, September 7 - 8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries.

### EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, September 4 - 9:30 a.m. Labor Day Communion  
 Worship - come dressed in your normal everyday clothes; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Fellowship Time.

Tuesday, September 6 - 12 noon Senior Meal; 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Round-Up; 7:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous.

Wednesday, September 7 - 12:30 p.m. Women's Guild; 6:00 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal; 8:00 p.m. AA, Al Anon.

Thursday, September 8 - 12 noon Senior Meal; 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA

Sunday, September 4 - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 3 years through adult; 10:15 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion.

Tuesday, September 6 - 7:15 p.m. Senior Choir resumes for the fall.

Wednesday, September 7 - WOZ Bible Study; 1:30 Lydia; 7:45 Martha.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Pete Jones, Interim Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor, Mr. Philip VanDop, Youth Ministers; Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Hayden Carruth, Pastor; Worship 10:00 a.m.; Coffee/Fellowship Time 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Classes 11:15 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Father Raymond Schlinkert; Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:00 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH - Scott Engleman, Pastor; Roman Kupecky, Associate Pastor; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Jr. and Sr. High Young People's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH - 423 South Macomb, 423-7506; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Teen Talk 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. Erik Alsgaard, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30, 434-3800

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH - Bill Winger, Pastor; Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH - English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

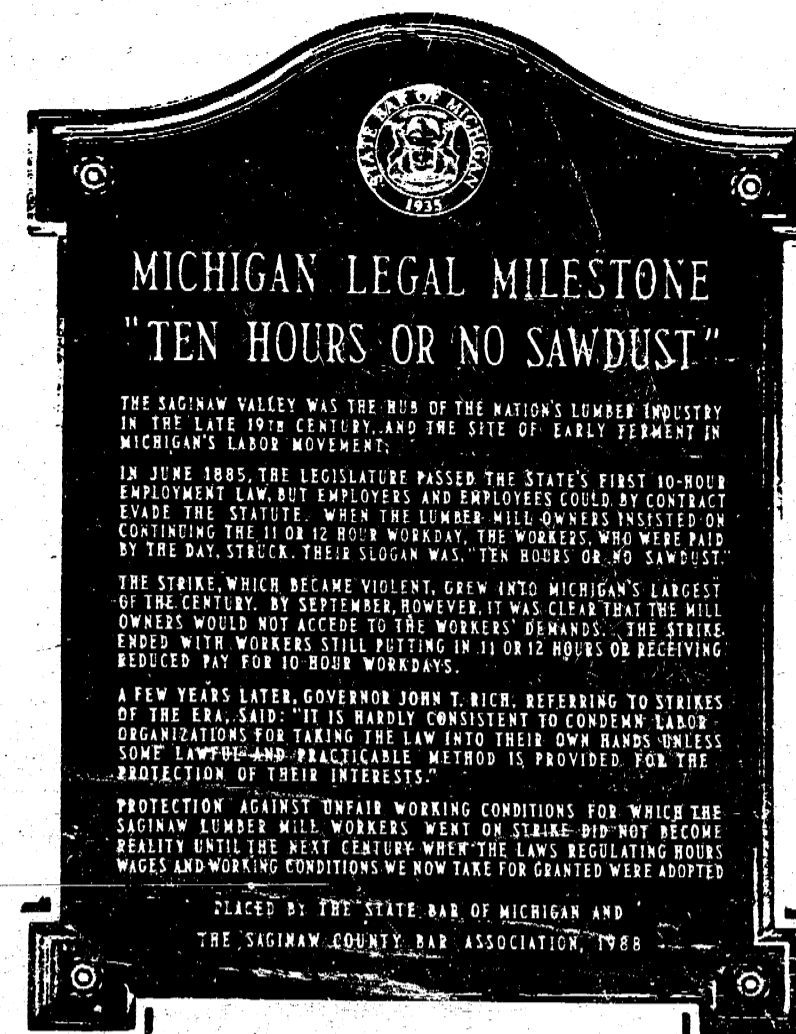
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH - 3050 S. Fletcher Road; Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH - 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6 1/2 East of Manchester); Rev. John Riske, Pastor; September through May schedule: Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Holy Communion First and Third Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Rev. Ted Wimmier, Pastor; Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Roads; Adult Bible Study Class 10:00; Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; Chris Boudreau, Youth Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS) Wayne L. Winzenz, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacramento 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information, call 475-1778.



## Marker To Honor Labor Strike

The State Bar of Michigan and the Saginaw County Bar Association dedicated a Michigan Legal Milestone marker in downtown Saginaw on Wednesday, August 31, honoring the state's largest labor strike of the 19th century.

"Through placement of this Milestone, we hope to remind Michigan citizens of the central role that labor law has played in this state's development," said Eugene D. Mossner, president of the State Bar of Michigan. "Its dedication is particularly appropriate just a few days before Labor Day."

The Milestone commemorates the Saginaw Valley lumber mill strike of 1885, often remembered for the workers' slogan of, "Ten Hours or No Sawdust." The strike, which became violent, grew into Michigan's largest of the century. By September, however, it was clear that the mill owners would not accede to the workers' demands. The strike ended with workers still putting in 11 or 12 hours of receiving reduced pay for 10-hour workdays.

A few years later, Governor John T. Rich, referring to strikes of the era, said: "It is hardly consistent to condemn labor organizations for taking the law into their own hands unless some lawful and practicable method is provided for the protection of their interests."

Protection against unfair working conditions for which the Saginaw lumber mill workers went on strike did not come reality until the next century when the laws regulating hours, wages and working conditions were now taken for granted were adopted.

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## Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

THE MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED INCREASE OF .01 MILLS IN THE OPERATING TAX MILLAGE RATE TO BE LEVIED IN 1988.

THE HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1988 AT 7:30 O'CLOCK IN THE P.M. AT MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 275 SOUTH MACOMB STREET.

IF ADOPTED, THE PROPOSED ADDITIONAL MILLAGE WILL INCREASE OPERATING REVENUES FROM AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAXES 1% OVER SUCH REVENUES GENERATED BY LEVIES PERMITTED WITHOUT HOLDING A HEARING.

THE TAXING UNIT PUBLISHING THIS NOTICE, AND IDENTIFIED BELOW, HAS COMPLETE AUTHORITY TO ESTABLISH THE NUMBER OF MILLS TO BE LEVIED FROM WITHIN ITS AUTHORIZED MILLAGE RATE.

THIS NOTICE IS PUBLISHED BY:

**Township of Manchester**  
 275 South Macomb Street  
 Manchester, Michigan 48158  
 313-428-7090



FROM THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE  
 C. Everett Koop, M.D.  
 Department of Health and Human Services

## Know Your Cholesterol Number

A new program is under way in the Public Health Service. It's called the National Cholesterol Education Program, and its purpose is to reduce mortality from heart disease, the number one cause of death in America today. Its message: "Know your cholesterol level. It could save your life."

The links between high levels of cholesterol in the blood and the development of heart disease are clear. Many good studies have documented the connection; the matter is beyond dispute. The problem is that high blood cholesterol, like high blood pressure, seldom causes symptoms. You can have high blood cholesterol and not know it, and if you wait until you feel ill to be tested, it may be too late for even the best heart specialists to save you from a heart-attack. That is why everybody needs to know his or her blood cholesterol number.

You can get a cholesterol test from your doctor or at a health center. Your participation in the test will be quick and easy: you simply have to give up a sample of blood from a vein in your arm. From that sample, your cholesterol number will be calculated.

At present, devices that require only a drop of blood (from a simple finger stick) for the measurement of cholesterol are being evaluated. These tests are of great interest to public health officials because they typically give results in three to twenty minutes and can be used at worksites, shopping malls and other locations where large numbers of people could be given the opportunity to know—and, if necessary, to control—their blood cholesterol levels.

If you haven't had your blood cho-

lesterol checked, you may, nevertheless, have heard other people talk about their readings. When they say that their level is 200, 180, 230 or whatever, they are referring to milligrams of cholesterol per deciliter of blood, or mg/dl. A desirable level usually is under 200 mg/dl. A reading between 200 mg/dl and 239 mg/dl is considered to be "borderline high," and a level of 240 mg/dl or more is high blood cholesterol. People who have readings of 240 or more should talk to their doctors about further testing and about how they can lower their blood cholesterol levels. So should people who have readings of 200 to 239 who have heart disease or are at high risk of developing heart disease, which is to say those with a family history of heart or blood vessel disease, those who have high blood pressure and males, smokers, diabetics and people who are obese.

In most cases, the method for lowering blood cholesterol is simple. Avoid foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol, control weight, and exercise. A brisk walk of two miles, incidentally, can be almost as beneficial as more strenuous exercises, such as cycling, swimming or tennis.

Here are a few dietary suggestions:

- Eat lean cuts of meat and/or substitute fish and chicken for beef, pork, lamb and other meats high in fat.
- Use polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats like safflower, corn, soybean and olive oils.
- Use margarine instead of butter.
- Use low-fat dairy products.
- Broil, roast or bake, rather than fry foods.
- Limit intake of egg yolks (but not of whites, which contain no cholesterol).

It's also a good idea to cut salt consumption in half and to quit smoking. In so doing, you reduce or eliminate two other risk factors for heart disease. These dietary practices and other precautions are especially important for people who are at high risk of developing heart disease. They, and everyone else, should take a cholesterol test at their earliest opportunity. Remember: knowing your cholesterol number, and taking steps to bring it down if it's high, can save your life.



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# Money Management

## What You Should Know About Social Security

On Sunday, August 14, 1988, the Social Security Act turned 53. Despite being over half a century old, Social Security remains one of the most vital, and most misunderstood, government programs available.

More than 88 million people - or about one out of every six persons in this country - currently receive Social Security, yet many Americans still believe that Social Security benefits only a select group of retirees. In fact, Social Security provides more than just retirement insurance. The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you take the time to learn not only how Social Security works, but also how it can work for you.

Let's start with your paycheck stub. That mysterious FICA deduction represents your contribution to the Social Security system. This year, your dollars will help swell the Social Security trust fund by approximately \$259 billion. But don't assume those funds will wait around for you to claim them. Most of this year's revenues will be immediately transformed into payments for today's beneficiaries.

About now, you may be asking, "So what do I get for my Social Security tax dollars?" Plenty. With every dollar you earn, and every tax dollar you pay, you buy into an insurance program designed to protect you and your family from the possible loss of income if you should retire, die or become severely disabled.

However, eligibility for Social

Security is neither automatic nor immediate. In order to become fully insured, you have to accumulate calendar quarters, "credits," by working for a certain amount of time at any job covered by the Social Security law. Almost every kind of job, as well as self-employment, meets this requirement. In 1988, you earn one credit for each \$470 of earnings you receive during the year, up to a maximum of four credits. This amount increases annually to keep pace with average wages.

Each credit brings you closer to the amount needed in order to qualify for Social Security's comprehensive package of retirement, life and disability benefits. Generally, once you earn 40 work credits, you are fully insured and can count on collecting full retirement benefits at age 65. If you decide to retire early, say at age 62, you will have to accept partially reduced benefits.

On the other hand, for every year that you postpone retirement, you can increase your monthly benefit. For instance, if you reach age 65 between 1982 and 1989 and delay retirement by just two years, the benefit increases by six percent. If you turn 65 in 1990 or later, the increased benefit may go as high as eight percent for each year that you postpone retirement, depending on how long after 1924 you were born.

After retirees, the second largest group of Social Security recipients is the survivors of deceased workers. In 1988, this group will receive 20 percent of all Social Security benefits.

How do you know if you are qualified for survivors' benefits? The rules are somewhat cumbersome, but clear. To be eligible, you must be a widow or widower who is age 60 or older; age 50 and disabled; or any age and caring for a child who is under 16 or permanently disabled. Even if you are divorced, you may still be eligible for survivors' benefits, providing that your marriage to the deceased lasted ten years or longer. The children of a qualified worker who retires, becomes severely disabled or dies may also receive benefits, depending on their age at the time any of these events occurred.

Age is also a factor in determining eligibility for disability benefits. In general, the older you are when the disability occurs, the more work credits you need in order to qualify for Social Security benefits. For example, if you become disabled before age 24, you need at least one and a half years of work credit earned

within the three years before your disability begins. But if the disability occurs at ages 30 through 43, you need five years of work credit out of the 10 years prior to the time you become disabled.

One of the most common misconceptions people have is that the number of work credits they have determines the amount of the monthly Social Security check they receive. In actuality, having enough credits to be insured means only that you are eligible to receive Social Security benefits - it does not affect the number written on the check in your mailbox.

The amount of benefits due to you or your family ultimately depends on your average earnings during your working lifetime. In figuring your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual earnings are not counted. Your earnings are also adjusted to reflect changes in wage levels over your lifetime.

To be sure your earnings record is correct, call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7004PC, Request for Statement of Earnings. The

form is simple: you fill in your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth and, if applicable, any other name or number you may have used during your working life.

CPAs recommend that you request a free statement of your earnings record every three years, even if your retirement is a long way off. On occasion, you may discover that some of your earnings have not been credited to you. The possible reasons for such an error are numerous. Perhaps you gave your employer an incorrect Social Security number. Or maybe your employer made a mistake when he or she reported your income.

If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most cases, the official time limit for correcting mistakes on your earnings record is approximately three years following the year in which the wages were paid.

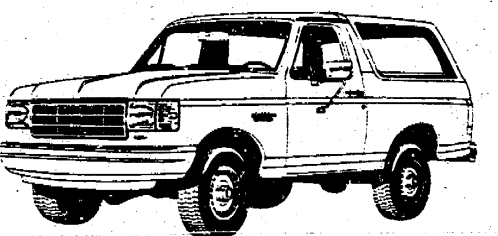
To receive a pamphlet which answers many common questions about Social Security, write to the Michigan Association of CPAs at P. O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48333.

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'87 Tempo GL..... \$7195  
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# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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ENTERPRISE

121st YEAR VOLUME NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1988

## Fire Truck Purchased



The Dutchmen Firefighters Association has purchased a 1975 Fire Truck from the Clayton fire department for \$7500.00 and will begin renovation to bring this piece of equipment up to date.

The Association is comprised of all the Manchester Township Volunteer Firemen. They have raised monies from various sources. By maintaining the Township Hall and Fire Department building and grounds, they are paid \$125.00 per month. This goes into a separate fund along with the \$60 flat fee they receive for every emergency call. On all emergency calls, heart attacks, medical calls, etc., the individual fireman is not paid, only the association. They also generate money from their 300 Club every year.

The firemen will spend between \$10,000 and \$11,000 on this truck, fabricating a tank from an old 1966 fire truck, enlarging the tanks capacity by 200 gallons. They will also enlarge the running boards of the truck, making the

machine tank and pump compatible.

The old fire truck is in disrepair and by combining useful parts of both trucks they will have a functioning piece of equipment.

The project will be funded in total by the association, it will not cost the tax payers or the township anything.

## Federal Foods Distribution

Federal Foods will be distributed in the Manchester area Friday, September 16, at the Manchester United Methodist Church, 561 Ann Arbor Street, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Please note the longer hours which are because of the Fall Shop of clothing and household items that are FREE to low income families in the area. The intake day for the Shop is Thursday the 16th. If there are questions about low income qualifications, call Claire Reck at 428-7076.

## Cub Scout Sign-Up Night

Pack 421 has planned an exciting year for its Cub Scouts. We begin our year with a "Cub Scout Corral" Sign Up Night on September 15th at 7 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Boys in 1st through 5th grade, interested in Scouting, are encouraged to attend this meeting with their parents and sign up for a fun filled year! Upcoming events include the Fall Color Hike at Camp Munhake; a National Good Turn (a food collection at Thanksgiving); a Cubanapolis (a very different kind of car race); a model sailboat regatta and much more. Besides these Pack events, each Den has varied activities for the boys. Remember, Sign Up Night is September 15th.

## Recreation Task Force

Manchester Recreation Task Force will meet Wednesday, September 14th at 7:30 at the Manchester Area Historical Society building. (NOTICE CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE). This is a planning meeting for activities to be scheduled for the next few months. The Manchester Recreation Task Force works with schools and other groups to coordinate recreational activities not already offered to our young people. The meetings are open to anyone of any age who is interested in participating in this group of people who are volunteering their time to the community. For more information or to offer ideas call Bill or Dianne Schwab 428-8976 or the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

## Bits 'N Brevities

Manchester Enterprise  
October-November 1871

Almost a Fire - On Monday last a chimney on the Union Hall block was discovered to be on fire, and a crowd of men immediately repaired to the spot, but a few handfuls of salt and a bucket of water soon put an end to it. Had the fire occurred at night, the whole village might have been destroyed.

letter and said: "Has that account been paid?" "How do we know?" said the clerk. "Why I have sent them the money for it." "How did you send it?" inquired the clerk. "I sent it through the bank - through this bank; don't you remember I came here the other day and gave you the money for it; here's the receipt for it," and at this juncture pulls out of his pocket the draft - the said draft he had purchased. The bank clerk informed him that he ought to have sent the draft, and then explained to him the nature of a draft, etc. The business man

Continued on Page 7

## Saturday Service Restored

Window service hours at the Manchester post office will be restored beginning Saturday, September 10 in a way that meets customers' needs locally, say U.S. Postal Service officials.

In southeastern Michigan, most post offices have restored Saturday hours. Some have expanded retail hours during the week. Hours are Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

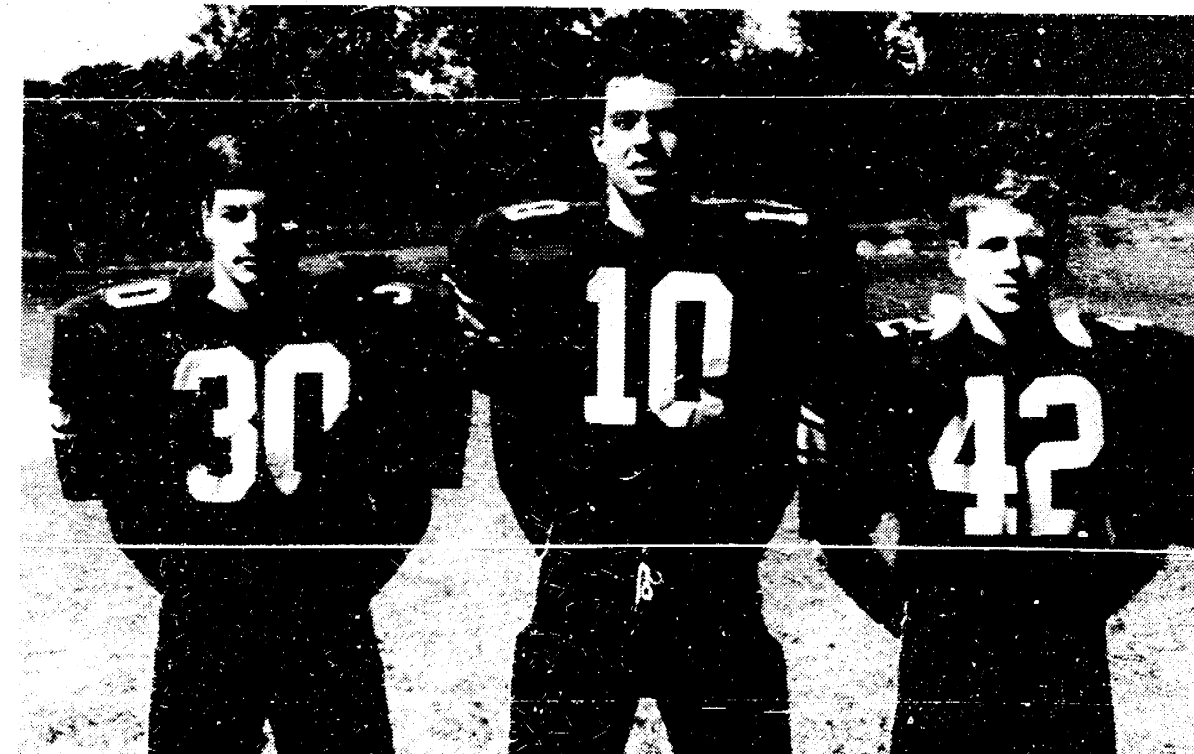
## 20th Century Club Holds Open Meeting



The 20th Century Club invites the public to an open meeting on September 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the John Schneider Blacksmith Shop, 324 East Main Street. Jan Longone will present an illustrated talk, THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN COOKBOOKS. Mrs. Longone encourages the public to bring unusual or old cookbooks for display and discussion. Mrs. Longone is a culinary historian and owner of The Wine and Food Library of Ann Arbor, an antiquarian bookshop devoted exclusively to scarce and rare

books on cookery and wine. In the latter capacity she is a collection developer for institutional and private libraries as well as a consultant to authors and publishers of cookbooks. In addition to her book business, she is a writer, lecturer and radio commentator in the general field of gastronomy. Her prime area of interest, however, is the history of American cookery. Following the program refreshments will be served by June Jenter and Doris Bordine.

## 1988 Varsity Football Tri-Captains



Steve Samonek, Tom Mann and Mike Brokaw