

Mrs. Franklin Reck
665 W. Main
Manchester, MI 48158

PO

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1985

Keep The Boy On The Farm

Manchester Enterprise
July 30, 1914

We cannot do too much for the country boy and the country girl; they should stay on the farm and we must make them realize it is the best place to be," says C.W. Dickinson, secretary-manager of the Michigan State Fair. "Nowadays, with the telephone, the automobile, the rural free delivery and the centralized school, children in the country enjoy all the advantages of city children and they are not brought into constant contact with the evils of city life. Many young people think farming is just work, like ditch-digging. The state fair school, which will be one of the features of this year's fair, serves to correct this impression. The boys are taught that farming is as scientific and as highly organized as any business or profession and that a person can get to the top by it as quickly as by any other way."

"In every school house in Prince Edward county, Va., the following creed for the American boy is posted. To me it puts the matter in a nutshell as I was brought up on the farm, and I would like to see the 'Country Boys' Creed' posted in every rural school in Michigan."

School District Reports Serious Financial Difficulty

In the last three years the property value of the Manchester Community Schools dropped by \$1,500,000. Data received from county officials indicate that for 1985 the SEV will return to 1982 levels. The loss of revenue caused a serious budget problem in 1984. The Board met this problem by using "rainy day" savings in order to balance the 1984-85 budget deficit.

School district "rainy day" savings are gone. The 1985-86 proposed budget projected a deficit of about \$380,000. It will take 4.6 mills to meet this deficit plus provide a small working balance of \$40,000.

The deficit is a part of the budget because of normal cost increases plus the fact that the board attempted to listen to the community suggestions for improved academic programs. The deficit for 1984-85 was \$165,000. For 1985-86 it totals \$380,000.

New programs were added primarily at the high school in 1984-85. These included increasing the graduation requirements from 20 to 25 credits; placing the high school on a seven period day; adding drama, journalism, German and computer clubs.

which God made is more beautiful than the city which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to a boy in the town; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the city; that my success depends not upon my location, but upon myself; not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do; not upon luck but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work and playing when you play, and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life."

United Way Slogan Contest

United Way is initiating its 1985 campaign with a slogan contest again this year. Entry forms will be available at the United Way booth at the Fair all next week.

Last year's winning slogan, "Manchester Shares Because Manchester Cares" was submitted by Pat Sahakian of Manchester. There is a \$10 cash prize, so think of a catchy phrase to reflect the spirit of United Way giving and stop by the United Way booth at the Fair.

Manchester Fair Queen Contest

The Manchester Fair Queen Contest will be held on Tuesday evening, August 20, after the Fair Parade. The candidates from the four high school classes will be judged during the day on Tuesday and hosted by Xi Epsilon Iota and Lambda Nu at the Emanuel Church. The winner will be announced at the fairgrounds.

This is the twenty-fifth year for the Manchester Fair to have a fair queen and in honor of this occasion all the past queens have been contacted and invited to participate in this year's contest. Seventeen of our past queens have responded and will be riding on a float in the parade.

Included will be: Mary Knapp, Sally Schaible Tindall, Shirley Ptaus Goodman, Mary Lou Leeman Riggs, Densine Steele Schaible, Sue Swartz Way, Connie Whittington Widmayer, Vickie Gorney Bruff, Lou Ann Helber Preston, Monica Curtis Walter, Nicki Lentz Kennedy, Jill Roller, Cheryl Whittington Helber, Amy Little, Laura Pierce, Dawna Rice and our 1984 Queen Jennifer England.

The Fair Queen Candidates are pictured on page 14.

Join The Fair Parade

The Annual Fair Parade is coming up. If you have something of interest and would like to join the fun, we start lining up at 6 p.m.

All area kids are encouraged to decorate their bicycles for the parade. Prizes will be awarded for best, most creative, etc. Judging will be done at the corner of Duncan and Wolverine Streets at 6 o'clock before the parade starts. Line ups for the parade are as follows:

American Legion, parade marshalls; fair queens; floats - Duncan Street between Beaufort and Wolverine; Fire trucks - Beaufort south of Duncan; Farm Equipment - Torrey Street; Horses - Wolverine Street south of Duncan. All others on Duncan Street between Wolverine and Torrey form lines on both sides of street. Anything that has to be transported can be unloaded at the high school. Parade starts at 6:30 sharp. For information contact Jim Jenter, 428-8296 or Jim Mann, 428-8388 or Susan Royal, 428-7896.

Manchester Fair Begins August 20th

The Manchester Community Fair begins this year with another gala parade that promises to be exciting enough to draw onlookers from far and near. From the whistles of the fire engines to the handfuls of candy, the parade offers something to keep young, old and everyone in between entertained.

In celebration of the 25th year of the Queen's Contest, the Fair has invited all past queens to ride in the parade and be present at the coronation ceremonies immediately following.

Prizes will be given for the best decorated bicycles, and awards will be made for the best floats. Any group who would like to enter a float is reminded that time is running short, but the Fair would like to see more floats

entered. Floats are NOT limited to the high school classes.

Decorated bikes will be judged at 6:15 at the corner of Wolverine and Duncan Streets. Kids, have your bikes on that corner BY 6:15 so the judges can see you.

Gate prices will be \$2.00 daily and \$7.00 for a season's pass. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. ADULTS OVER 62 will be admitted free Thursday from 1-5 p.m. In addition, every evening, the Food Tent will discount full meals by 10% to those over 55.

Tickets for the carnival rides will be sold individually for 75 cents, or in blocks of 8 for \$5.00. An all day ride pass will be sold FRIDAY ONLY for \$6.00, and individual tickets on that day will be 50 cents.

"The Carrier" Invades Main Street



Almost overnight, the village of Manchester has been turned into a town called Sleepy Rock, era 1950, as the crew filming "The Carrier" prepares the scenes for the first shooting.

The schedule for scenes filmed on Main Street will be from 9 p.m. Monday, August 12th through Thursday, August 15th. Various other locations in the area will be used in the coming weeks, including the Black Sheep Tavern interior.

Nathan White expects to be finished with the movie, which will feature Manchester's own Kim Lee in the starring role, in about seven weeks.

Nathan also expressed his thanks to all the people, especially the merchants on Main Street, for their very fine co-operation and help.

To all customers of Main Street, all merchants have parking available at the rear of their stores. Please feel free to use it.

obituaries

Albert Demitri
310 E. Duncan
Manchester, MI

Age 81, died Tuesday, August 6, 1985, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, North Carolina.
He was born January 14, 1904, in San Giorgio, Italy, the son of Ciro Demitri and Elena Cassiano.
Mr. Demitri was a self-employed plastering contractor.
He is survived by his wife, Julia of Manchester, two sons, Alfred E. Demitri of North Canton, Ohio, and John A. Demitri of Richmond, Virginia, a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Rokey of Charlotte, North Carolina, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Services were held Wednesday, August 7, at St. Gabriels Catholic Church in Charlotte. Father Peter L. Fitzgibbon officiated.
Burial was to be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Akron, Ohio.

Memorials can be made to Selwyn Life Center for Adults, 2929 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, N.C. 28209.

Mrs. Charles (Alta) Kuhl
11732 Pleasant Lake Road
Manchester, MI

Age 80 years, died Monday, August 12, 1985, at the Saline Evangelical Home.
She was born March 12, 1905, in Sharon Township, the daughter of William and Emma Davidter Breitenwischer. She was married to Charles Kuhl on September 12, 1936. He survives.
Mrs. Kuhl was a life long member of Emanuel United Church of Christ.
In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Ronald, at home; two daughters, Miss Janet Kuhl and Mrs. Noel (Donna) Newgord both of Racine.

Wisconsin, and two grandsons. She was preceded in death by a sister and 3 brothers.
Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 15, 1985, at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church. Rev. Robert Macfarlane will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Jenter Funeral Home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Fair Needs Help

Putting together a Fair that sees 10,000 people pass through its gates in one week is no small chore. As with any large community project, there are always things to do that can't be done before the last minute. The Fair is no different.
On Saturday, August 17, anyone in the community who can possibly spare a few hours is urged to come down to the fairgrounds at 8:00 a.m. and help. Hundreds of light bulbs need to be put into the exhibit and merchant tents, tables and display areas need to be set up in the exhibit tent, and posters need to be made for a variety of things.
If you have a few hours to spare, come lend a hand and help put the community in the 1985 Manchester Community Fair. Coffee and donuts will be available.

Attention! Class Of 1988

We will begin working on the fair float Tuesday, August 13. We will meet daily from 11:00 - 5:00 at Ami Bragg's house.

Attention! Bowlers

The Manchester Town Club Women's Bowling League will hold their fall meeting on August 28th at 7:00 p.m. at the Chelsea Lanes. All captains please contact team members. Any women interested in bowling regularly or being subs and cannot attend the meeting, contact JoAnn Clark at 428-8257 or Evie Seeger at 428-8685.

Reminder To Kids

You still have until August 31, to finish ten books for the Summer Reading Club at the Manchester Township Library.



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SATURDAY 9 am - 9 pm
SUNDAY 9 am - 9 pm

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150 EAST MAIN STREET
Manchester, Michigan 48158
USPS 327-460
Phone 428-8173

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All Display Advertising AND Pictures (Black and White Only) Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Every Monday For Same Week Publication.
All Classified Advertising And News Articles Are Due By 11:00 A.M. Every Tuesday For Same Week Publication.

Local Potter Wins Award

Local potter, Maureen Lochey, received recognition as the Third Place Award winner at last week's Manchester Street Fair, sponsored by the Manchester Art Guild. Her work was varied and functional; from wheel-thrown stoneware mugs and casseroles, to an impressive collaborative effort with Chelsea basketmaker Lissa Gray-Lion in the form of pottery lamps with their own custom-woven basket lampshades. This was the third year for a guest judge to be invited to decide upon the best of the juried fair, whose booths spanned the bridge on Main Street last Saturday, August 10.
The judge for this year's fair was Mary Bachman, a painter and potter, and member of the Ann Arbor Women Painters. She commented on the overall quality of the fair, but chose winners based on skill, creativity and booth display. Each award winner received a specially designed medallion in clay adorned with ribbons, crafted by another local potter, Bonnie Greenwald.
The First Place award went to Barbara Kemner-Haas from Mayville, for her baskets; Judy Smith of Gibraltar received a second place medallion for her original and graphic designs on t-shirts; and the Honorable Mention award went to Nancy Caldwell of Grosse Pointe Woods, for her work in jewelry.
The juried fair itself differed from its cousin farther west on Main Street. Exhibitors in this show were required to send slides of their work and to meet the criteria of being original in thought and execution and very skilled at their art of craft. Both shows reported satisfactory sales, with most exhibitors indicating a desire to return next year.

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Unusual Entertainment At The Fair



Tim Rowlands, a comedian and juggler will be the highlight of Wednesday night's entertainment at the Fair this year.
Tim has been featured at both the COMEDY CASTLE in South-

field and the MAIN STREET COMEDY SHOWCASE in Ann Arbor. He is one of the few "local" comedians who really "has the ability to liven up a dull audience," says Mark Ridley, who books acts at the Comedy Castle. His routine includes juggling such oddities as a bowling ball and a marshmallow (at the same time), but his comedy patter alone would keep an audience laughing. Tim's act will be both preceded and followed by a special BREAKDANCE demonstration by the Jackson City Breakers. This group has only been together a short time, but has performed in the Jackson area, and promises to be exciting to watch. Breakdancing begins at 8:00, followed by comedy at 8:30. Don't miss this special presentation at the Entertainment Tent at the Fair. Remember, there is no additional charge for entertainment at the Fair! Gate admission is \$2.00 and children 12 and under are free.

Personnel managers these days have a difficult time making lunch hours coincide with soap operas.

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SUNDAY 9 am - 9 pm

A Chunk Off The Old Block

by Paula Blanchard

[This series of stories spotlights the manifold products of Michigan's farms, forests and factories - the products proudly stamped "Made in Michigan." Watch for them when you shop, and "Buy Michigan!"] This week's story: "A Chunk Off The Old Block."]

Failed expectations sometimes result in great discoveries. For example, Ruth Wakefield once tried to make a chocolate-flavored cookie by dropping fragments of chocolate into her usual Butterdrop Dew batter. But, to her surprise, the Dew drops didn't melt, and the chocolate chip cookie was born.

Mrs. Wakefield's discovery in the kitchen of the Toll House Inn, in Whitman, Massachusetts, proved to be no small thing. Now, 55 years later, chocolate chippers are America's favorite cookie - enough are made and consumed each year (about a half-billion pounds) to lay a chip-studded bridge to the Moon.

All of that is by way of introduction to 35-year-old Tom

Kneeland, a mild-mannered restaurateur, cook/baker and epicurean entrepreneur who has put Charlevoix, Michigan, on the cookie map with a bulging, oversized, sinfully-sweet concoction call Tom's Mom's Chocolate Chunk Cookie.
Tom's Mom's (named for a lady! who, her son says, is a "good cook", but never made cookies) is no pedestrian pastry. For one thing, it is thicker (nearly two inches) and wider (about four inches in diameter) than your average cookie. What is more, it is loaded with chunks - not just itty-bitty chips - of Van Leer chocolate which is chunked by hand from 10-pound blocks.

On a good day - usually one on which the tourist traffic is heaviest in Charlevoix - Tom and his crew turn out as many as 10,000 cookies for the multitudes who stop by Tom's Cafe on Bridge Street. He used to bake them in the kitchen there, but the growing market demand - mostly from mail orders - necessitated a move to a new, larger bakery down the block and around the corner.

Sales-wise, Tom's Mom's rank somewhere between Famous Amos and Unknown Jerome, to name just two of the leading brands of gourmet chocolate chippers.
Taste-wise, however, Tom's Mom's has few peers. People magazine recently conducted a taste-off to determine the best-of-the-best of the nation's chocolate chip cookies. Among the seven finalists were Mrs. Wakefield's Toll House brand, which, as we know, started the whole industry.

After lunch the Honorable James M. Justin, District Judge for the 13th District was the speaker. His subject covered preparing for trial, ordinance enforcement and liability and how to minimize potential liability.

The meeting was closed by Attorney Sparks explaining the economic aspects of Ordinance enforcement.

Tom's Mom's came in third, behind Famous You-Know-Who and Mrs. Field's, a brand turned out by a 29-year-old homemaker in Park City, Utah, who bakes in a convection oven.

But the judges (who included Willard Scott, the television weatherman) were completely taken by Tom's Mom's Pistachio-nut Chocolate Chunk and gave it first prize in the "fancy" division. I am munching on one now, and I agree with the judges!

In any case, let's keep making it - and buying it - in Miching!

Local Constables Attend Meeting

Earl Alber and Lyle Moore, Manchester Township Constables attended an all day session of the Michigan Township Association. This meeting was held August 6, 1985, at the Inn on E. Michigan Avenue in Jackson, Michigan.
The entire morning session was conducted by Kenneth Sparks, MTA Attorney and he is also Prosecuting Attorney of Kalamazoo County. In this session techniques of Ordinance Enforcement and Procedural aspects of Ordinance Enforcement were discussed.

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ANSWER: Workers who are fired from their jobs for misconduct connected with the work are disqualified from receiving unemployment benefits. However, workers who are fired because they cannot perform the job properly may still qualify for jobless benefits.

According to Michigan law, the MESC must disqualify workers from receiving benefits if they are fired because of misconduct in connection with their jobs. Misconduct is the intentional disregard of the employer's interests or violation of the standard of conduct employers have the right to expect from their workers.

Although your former employee was unable to do the job, he apparently did not show any willful disregard of your interests as an employer. Consequently,

the MESC will not disqualify him from receiving jobless benefits. There are many causes for a worker's discharge that will lead to his or her disqualification from receiving unemployment benefits. Some of these causes include: Misconduct, intoxication while at work, absence from the job due to conviction and imprisonment, participation in a strike or other concerted action contrary to the union contract, an act of assault and battery connected with the job, and theft or willful destruction of property connected with the work.

If you have a question for MESC, send it to "Ask MESC," 7310 Woodward, Room 505, Detroit, MI 48202. Unfortunately, it is not possible to answer or acknowledge each letter. We do, however, read them all and print those of most general interest.



The first Presidential news conference to be televised was held by President Eisenhower on January 19, 1955.



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For more information about a planned and balanced diet, contact your American Heart Association. We'll give you some free advice on how to plan a diet good for life.

THE FOOD & FITNESS CORNER

A RECIPE FOR FITNESS

By Kathie Scherb, R.D.

Judging from the millions of people exercising regularly, looking good and feeling fit is a healthy movement sweeping the nation. Although this sounds commendable, the President's Council on Physical Fitness reports that:

- 54 percent of adult Americans say they don't exercise at all.
- The average American adult spends 50 hours a week watching television, going to movies or in other passive forms of entertainment.
- A recent study reported that 62 percent of American adults are overweight and that perhaps half of these are obese, or overweight to the point that it constitutes a health risk.

When you start exercising for at least 30 consecutive minutes of nonstop activity each day, you're on your way to being fit. It doesn't matter what you do, and it doesn't have to mean drudgery and pain, as long as it fits your style and you keep moving briskly. How about setting aside 30 minutes each day for one of these?—outdoor aerobics, bicycling, brisk walking, jumping rope, mowing the lawn, patio calisthenics, hiking or raking leaves.

The next step to fitness is eating right. As a registered dietitian and exercise enthusiast, I endorse the two because regular exercise combined with good nutrition is the recipe for fitness. Many nutritionists, including myself, feel that Americans can improve their diets by following these guidelines:

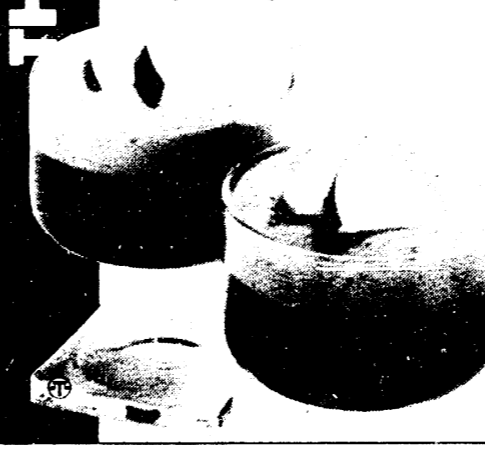
- Eat more fruit, vegetables and whole grains.
- Eat less fatty meats and more poultry and fish.
- Cut down on sugar.
- Use less salt and eat fewer foods high in salt content.
- Substitute skim milk for whole milk.
- Maintain ideal weight by eating a variety of foods, with all foods eaten in moderation.

To help you meet these guidelines and still enjoy an occasional treat, here is a 50-calorie healthy snack that not only tastes great but can help replace some of the important fluids you lose during exercise.

Applesauce Yogurt Delight

- 1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O brand sugar free gelatin, any red flavor
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup chilled unsweetened applesauce
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup vanilla yogurt

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Measure 3/4 cup; add applesauce and cinnamon and chill in 4 dessert glasses until set but not firm. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened, then blend in yogurt and spoon over gelatin in glasses. Chill until firm, about 2 hours. Garnish as desired. Makes 4 servings; 50 calories per serving.



FRENCH WATERS COOL A THIRST



France has something special to offer in the line of refreshing thirst quenchers—bottled waters and pure fruit-flavored syrups.

You can choose from fresh, still spring waters such as Evian from the mountainous Haute Savoie region, or Vichy from the springs near the luxury health spa on the Allier River in central France. For light effervescence, use sparkling Badoit from the chateau region of the Loire. And the ever-popular "champagne" of table waters, Perrier, is a wonderful mixer.

Experiment with fruit syrups—either alcoholic or not—to add both flavor and color. Try grenadine syrup made from pomegranates combined with citrus; sirop de cassis (black currant-syrup—non alcoholic) or crème de cassis (the liqueur) with raspberries or strawberries; crème de menthe with bananas or papayas. Top off with a splash of French water—still or sparkling, to provide a tall cooling refreshment for those long summer days.

GRENADE PUNCH

- (Makes about 8 servings)
- 1 8-oz. can frozen concentrated lemonade
- 1 8-oz. can frozen concentrated pineapple juice
- 1 6-oz. can frozen concentrated tangerine juice
- 1/2 cup grenadine syrup
- 1 quart French sparkling water

Prepare lemonade according to can directions. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze. Combine pineapple juice, tangerine juice and grenadine in punch bowl. Stir until well blended. Slowly pour in sparkling water and stir. Add lemonade ice cubes and serve with pineapple spears and orange slices or lemon wedge and sprig of fresh mint.

CASSIS SPRITZER

For each serving, pour 2 tablespoons sirop de cassis in tall glass. Add ice cubes. Fill glass to top with French sparkling water. Serve garnished with mint sprigs.



The first women's union in America was formed by "tailoresses" in New York in 1825.

The Athletic Boosters

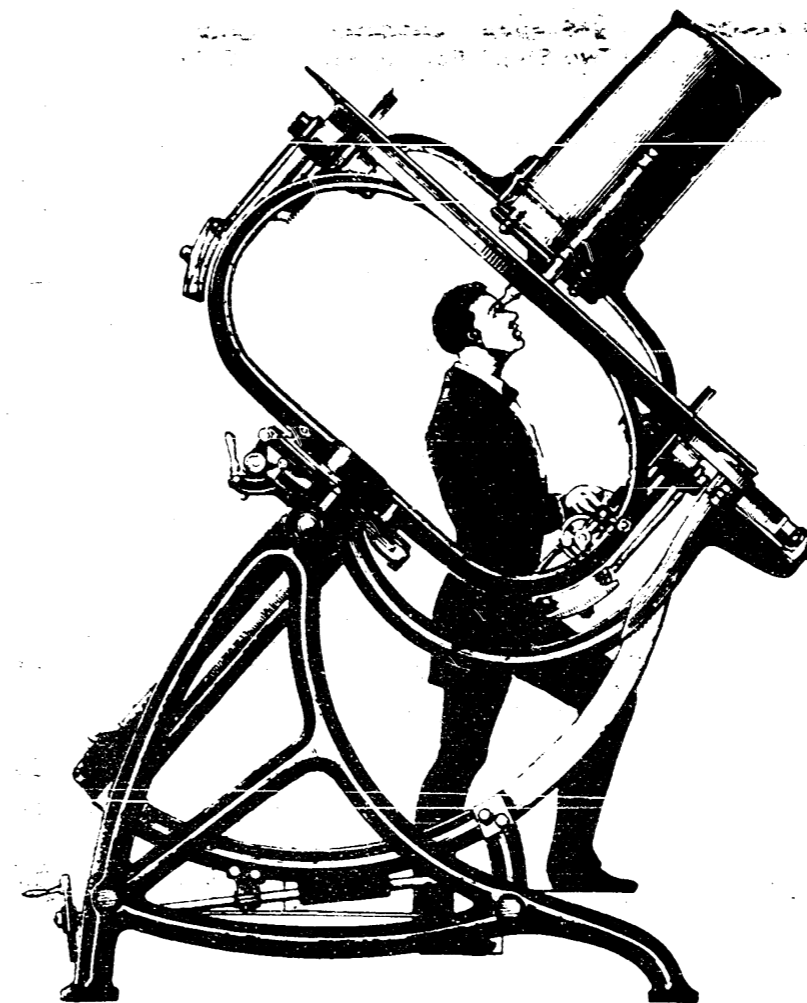
Invites You To Support The Food Tent At The Manchester Community Fair

Menu

- Tuesday — Sloppy Joes, French Fries, Cole Slaw & Pie **\$3.00**
- Wednesday — Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Rolls & Butter **\$4.50**
- Thursday — German Dinner - Polish Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Niffles, Roll/Butter **\$4.50**
- Friday — Fish Dinner - French Fries, Cole Slaw, Corn, Rolls/Butter **\$4.50**
- Saturday — Chicken Dinner - Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Dressing, Green Beans, Slaw, Rolls & Butter **\$4.50**

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If your goals seem light years away, you should look into our new Goal Setter Savings Account. It's a special way to save for a home, boat, or college education. Goal Setter pays highly competitive 3-year certificate of deposit rates that are periodically adjusted to market levels and are compounded quarterly. Only \$250 will open a Goal Setter and additions of \$50 or more may be made at any time. Deposits will be recorded in a special Goal Setter passbook and you'll receive a statement each quarter.

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Manchester Community Schools

1985 - 1986 CALENDAR

- Aug. 29 Teachers Only
- Aug. 30 No School
- Sept. 2 Labor Day
- Sept. 3 Students A.M., Teachers All Day
- Oct. 18 Students No School; Teachers All Day (Inservice)
- Nov. 8 End of Marking Period
- Nov. 14 Students No School; Teachers 9-12:00
Conferences 1:00-5:00; 6:30-9:30
Report Cards available to parents at Conference
- Nov. 15 Students No School
Conferences 9-12:00
Teachers leave at Noon.
- Nov. 28-29 Thanksgiving Vacation
- Dec. 20 Christmas Vacation starts at end of day
- Jan. 2 School resumes
- Jan. 23 Students A.M. Teachers all day
- Jan. 24 Students A.M. Teachers all day
- Feb. 14 Students A.M. Teachers leave at noon
- Feb. 17 No School - Presidential Holiday
- Mar. 28 Good Friday - No School
Spring Break Begins
- April 7 School Resumes
- April 11 End of Marking Period
- April 17 Students No School
Teacher Conferences
K-8 1:00-5:00; 6:30-9:30
9-12 1:00-5:00 Teacher Inservice
9-12 6:30-9:30 Teacher Conferences
Report cards (K-12) will be made available at conferences.
- April 18 Students No School
Conferences 9-12:00
Teachers leave at noon.
- May 26 Memorial Day
- June 12 Students A.M. Only
Teachers All Day
- June 13 Students A.M. Only
Teachers All Day

\$MONEY MANAGERMENTS

Tax Reform And Funding A Child's College Education

Parents who are interested in making long-term plans to fund a child's education will have to make some careful choices in the next five months, before any tax measures are passed.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, tax rules on trusts and gifts for children are likely to be changed if a tax reform bill is adopted by Congress this fall. The President's tax plan, designed to promote fairness, economic growth and simplicity, may force many families to rethink their long-term strategy for funding a child's education. Right now, nobody knows if Congress will be able to pass a tax reform bill, much less exactly what a final version of the tax bill might say. That's still being decided in Congress. For contingency planning, however, it's important to know about the current rules on gifts and trusts and how they would be changed under the President's proposal.

Trusts and gifts have become a helpful answer to pay for soaring college costs. They can aid a middle-class family whose income is too high for federal financial aid, but strained by rising costs of college.

With a gift, a parent in a high tax bracket could give money or investment assets to a child who is in a much lower tax bracket. The income generated by the gift is taxed at the lower rate of the child. With a trust, the same income shifting occurs. But with certain kinds of trusts, parents can build a fund over a period of years while basically retaining

control of the money during the life of the trust. Most importantly, assets contributed to the trust can return to the parent after a set period of time. But a gift is a gift.

Here's how income shifting typically helps a family under the current rules: The Smiths are in the 50 percent tax bracket in 1985, when they give their son a \$20,000 certificate of deposit that annually yields 10 percent in investment income. The Smiths would have paid \$1,000 in federal income tax on \$2,000 of investment income, but their child, who is in the 15 percent tax bracket, pays just \$300 in tax on the \$2,000. By managing their money right, the Smiths get a \$700 tax savings in 1985. Thanks to income shifting, the Smith family over the years will pay less in tax on the investment income generated by their \$20,000 gift.

Under current rules, certain trusts provide the same tax savings as a gift. The big difference between these trusts and a gift is that the amount originally set aside in the trust can be returned to the parents income after a set period of time. Trusts that permit this are Clifford Trusts and Spousal Remainder Trusts.

According to tax experts, however, the proposed trust rules will effectively eliminate these trusts. That's because the rules proposed by the President say that all trusts will have to span the parents' lifetime in order to shift income from a parent to a child.

If you believe the rules proposed by the President will be

adopted, you may want to consider establishing a Clifford or spousal Remainder Trust before the end of this year. Income shifting trusts set up before then will be allowed to survive their term under proposed rules.

If you plan to set up an income shifting trust before 1986 or if you are thinking about giving your child a gift to start a college fund, there are some other changes proposed that you should know about. The new tax brackets proposed by the tax reform package put every taxpayer in the 15 percent, 25 percent or 35 percent tax bracket. A parent currently in the top bracket of 50 percent would lose 15 percent of the tax saving benefit of shifting income through a trust or gift under proposed rules. That's because the new top tax bracket would be 35 percent. The Smiths, who had saved \$700 by income shifting before 1986, would save \$400 under the new bracket structure. In other words, income shifting would still be viable, but not as attractive, CPAs say.

The proposed rules will also affect a child under the age of 14 who receives more than \$2,000 a year in investment income through parents' gifts or trusts. Those children will have any amounts above the \$2,000 level taxed at the parents' higher tax rate. Once the child is 14 years-old, the \$2,000 passive income cap is eliminated.

For more information about setting up a short-term trust, how your existing trust will be affected or how to cope with the \$2,000 income cap, consult your local CPA who can answer specific questions about your personal situation.

CLINTON THEATRE
Friday & Saturday
7:30 & 9:30
Sunday 7:30
ALL SEATS \$2.00

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FUND RAISING
Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian St.
Wednesday 7 P.M.

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 7:00 P.M.
Manchester American Legion
203 South Adrian St.
Saturday 7 P.M.

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Bridgewater Township Board

July 15, 1985

The monthly meeting called to order July 15, 1985, at Bridgewater Township Hall by Supervisor Parr at 8:00 p.m. All Board members were present with 6 electors also present.

The clerk minutes of the June 17, 1985, meeting were read and approved.

The treasurers report was given. Andy Poet made the motion seconded by Marvin Breitenwischer that we pay voucher 1432 thru 1441. Board approved. The complete report on the audit was not finalized as of the July meeting. August meeting will have a complete report back. A letter was read by the treasurer from the auditors.

Cost of ordinance books were discussed. Three bids were discussed. Andy Poet made the motion that the clerk have 25 copies of the Township Ordinance book printed and placed into binders from Washtenaw County Central Service Department. Motion seconded by Marvin Breitenwischer, the Board approved.

An administrative decision was made about the Manchester Library penal fines. July 1, 1985, had to make a decision. The penal fines, 1/2 of them, will be given to Manchester Library.

The Scott Nelson decision has

been set-back till August meeting. Under New Business: General office expenses, it was decided to purchase file for the triple Registration Cards.

The Manchester School District special election will be September 9, 1985. Supervisor urged everyone in that school district to get out and vote.

Michael Jarema was present from Swan Productions. They are filming the movie "The Carrier" in Manchester. They would like to feature the exterior of the township hall in their up-coming film. The Board was in agreement for their use of the building, included with this, the set rental agreement and damage deposit. The contract will be discussed and signed at the August meeting.

Harold Bersuder made the motion that the Board send the clerk to a Seminar of "Maintaining Local Records" from M.T.A. and M.M.L., seconded by Andy Poet.

Karen Weidmayer made the motion, seconded by Andy Poet, to offer to send the Zoning Inspector to an Ordinance Seminar.

Information booklets from Carl Levin are displayed on the table. The public is welcome to take them.

Zoning Inspector Report: The Planning Commission met and has started working on reconstructing a new Zoning map.

They will meet again in September.

The Supervisor opened the meeting up to the floor for comments.

Harold Bersuder made the motion, supported by Andy Poet, to adjourn. Motion passed.

Next meeting will be August 19, 1985, at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

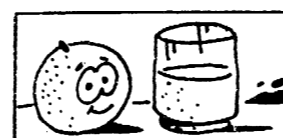
Board minutes subject to Board approval.

Karen Weidmayer
Bridgewater Township Clerk

Birth Announcement

Clarence and Janet Pelroy of Veneta, Oregon are proud to announce the birth of a son, Jacob Daniel, on August 12, 1985. He weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert J. Popkey. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bross, Sr. of Manchester and paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Ross of Albany, Oregon.



The top selling juice in American restaurants is orange juice.

Golf Standings

CLARK LAKE LATE LEAGUE

R. Huber - B. Preston	212
B. Smith - L. Widmayer	209
D. Popkey - S. Dorr	201.5
B. Allen - G. Milosh	196.5
C. Little - R. Hough	194.5
J. Hinkley - G. Lehr	188.5
M. Blossom - S. Chapman	187
B. Taylor - T. Short	183.5
J. Godfrey - R. Payne	158
K. Kensler - J. Spensley	156
D. Lamb - G. Koebbe	*151.5
L. DeClaire - G. Beuerle	*92
*Makeup	

MANCHESTER SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Don & Mary Ann Fielder	63 1/2
Vic & Irene Wurster	62 1/2
Keith & Judy Reed	61 1/2
Helen Ponkey & Rodney Hoelt	58
Dave & Sue Richardson	58
Ralph & Eileen Hassett	50
Dorney & Marilyn Lamb	50
Marlin & Peggy Wilson	49
Steve & Karen Wagner	46
Gary & Martie Bondy	45
Dennis & Kathy Herman	44 1/2
Jack & Joyce Golightly	43 1/2
Tim & Linda Adams	42
Gilbert & Betty Griffin	41
Jim Lesser &	
Margie Patterson	40 1/2
Joe & Bev Szczygielski	39 1/2
Dennis & Cindy Steele	38 1/2
Armond & Denise Dresch	37 1/2
Simon & Lenore Steele	29
Gary & Angie Knauss	22 1/2

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FAIR DAYS

AUGUST
20-21-22-23-24
MANCHESTER
MICHIGAN

Manchester Community Fair

MONDAY, August 19, 1985	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	FRIDAY, August 23, 1985	10:30 a.m.
Entries for Tent Exhibits		Pet Judging	1:00-5:00 p.m.
Food Tent		Antique Tractor Weigh-in	1:00-5:00 p.m.
		Kids Day	2:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, August 20, 1985	9:00 a.m. - noon	Sack Race	
Enter all exhibits	1:00 p.m.	Children 9 years and under	
Start Judging	5:00 p.m.	Three legged race	2:00 p.m.
Dinner - Food Tent	6:30 p.m.	Children 8-9 years old	
Parade		Drawing for kids day prizes	5:00 p.m.
<i>The theme for the parade this year is "Summertime Memories." Honored as Parade Marshalls are Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kirk.</i>		Antique Tractor Pull	5:00 p.m.
Crowning of the Fair Queen	After Parade	Dinner - Food Tent	5:00 p.m.
Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.	Horseshoe Pitch	5:30 p.m.
		Tracy Lynne and the Mountain Express	8:00 p.m.
		Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, August 21, 1985	1:30 p.m.	SATURDAY, August 24, 1985	7:00 a.m.
Watermelon Eating Contest		Large Tractors Weigh-in	9:00 a.m.
Children 10 years and under		Tractor Eliminations	9:30 a.m.
Egg Toss	2:00 p.m.	Ladies Activities Day	12:00 noon
Teams 11-16 years old		Dinner - Food Tent	12:30 p.m.
Dinner - Food Tent	5:00 p.m.	Pedal Pull - Registration	1:30 p.m.
Lamb Judging	6:00 p.m.	Pedal Pull	7:00 p.m.
Pony Pull	6:30 p.m.	Large Tractor Pull	8:00 p.m.
Steer Judging	8:00 p.m.	Tracy Lynne and the Mountain Express	9:30 p.m.
"Variety Night" on stage	8:00 p.m.	Remove Entries	10:00 p.m.
Daily Drawing	10:00 p.m.	Daily Drawing	
THURSDAY, August 22, 1985	4:00-6:30 p.m.		
Senior Citizen Day	5:00 p.m.		
62 & over free until 5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.		
Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-in	8:00-10:00 p.m.		
Dinner - Food Tent	8:00 p.m.		
Compact Tractor Pull	10:00 p.m.		
Fifth Michigan Civil War Marching Band			
Steer and Lamb Auction			
Daily Drawing			



Food Tent

Tuesday - Sloppy Joes
Wednesday - Swiss Steak Dinner
Thursday - German Dinner
Friday - Fish Dinner
Saturday - Chicken Dinner