

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

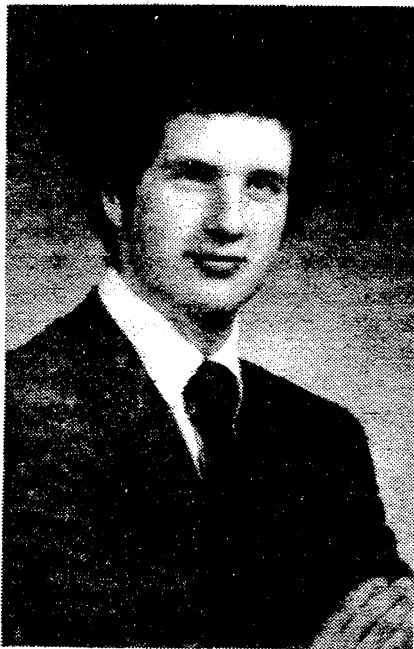
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117TH YEAR VOLUME NO. 24

USPS 327-460

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1984

Scott Hunt Appointed *Iron Creek* To West Point



Scott Allen Hunt, son of Bruce and Sharon Hunt of 327 Schaffer Court in Manchester has accepted an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. As a candidate of the class of 1988 he will report to West Point on July 2, 1984. Scott is the first Manchester High School graduate to accept an appointment to West Point.

A 1983 graduate of Manchester Community Schools, Scott was active in varsity choir, the school play, football, wrestling, and National Honor Society. In addition, he was president of the Computer Club, treasurer of the Student Council (10th grade), president of the Student Council (11th grade), vice-president of the Student Council (12th grade), and was selected as the Boys State representative his junior year. Scott was the Optimist Student of the Month during his senior year and was a National Merit Commended Scholar. Outside of school Scott achieved the rank of Eagle Scout and was a camp counselor at Bruin Lake Boy Scout Camp. As a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church he sang in the church choir and served as president of the church senior youth group.

Scott currently attends Michigan Technical University in Houghton, Michigan where he is majoring in Physics. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and serves as a big brother to incoming pledges. He is also active in the ROTC program on campus.

Free Cancer Test

Many people are more concerned with preventive care of their automobiles than they are of their bodies. There are basically three types of people. The majority of people care about their health, however, they have to be reminded and encouraged to do something about it. A minority of people are very concerned about their health and actively participate in disease prevention. The third category of people believe in fate and do not care about disease prevention.

Each year approximately 60,000 Americans die of colon-rectal cancer. The American Cancer Society is actively concentrating on decreasing this number. It is believed that early detection of colon-rectal cancer will prevent death. Most people fear colostomies. Very few people require permanent colostomies if the disease is detected early.

Ninety-eight percent of colon-rectal cancer occurs in people 40 and older. In fact, 93.7% occur over the age of 50. The most common symptoms of colon-rectal cancer are: blood in the stool, change in bowel habits, and/or cramping or gnawing abdominal pain. Most early cancer is without symptoms. It is believed that people who have colonic polyps (growth in the large intestine) are at a higher risk for developing cancer. These polyps can usually be removed without hospitalization or interruption of more than

one day's usual activities.

The American Cancer Society recommends yearly screening for stool blood. There are easy and cheap tests available capable of detecting a small amount of blood in the stool which cannot be seen by the naked eye. In fact, one teaspoon of blood traveling the entire bowel length (approximately 20 feet) can be detected by these techniques. Remember blood in the stool may be an early warning sign of colon-rectal cancer of polyps.

My office and David K. Perkins, RPh, in association with Ames Laboratories, Chelsea Pharmacy, Stockbridge Pharmacy, Dexter Pharmacy, Krauss Rexall Pharmacy, and Braun's Pharmacy are pleased to offer free stool tests for blood. The envelopes necessary for this simple test are available from April 2-9 at the above pharmacies. The instructions are included with the envelope. My office will contact all people by mail who have sent in stool samples before April 30, 1984. The kit will be passed out to all people over the age of 40 who do not have an active peptic ulcer, Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis or active hemorrhoids. All participants must avoid red beef, horseradish and turnips for two days prior to collecting the stool samples. All aspirin, vitamin C and arthritis medications must be

Continued On Page 12

Reminiscences of the Past, and Items of the Present

Watkins' Station, D., H., & S.W. Ry. Saturday, April 1, 1876.

The above stream rises in the southeast township of Jackson County, running east and southeast through the township of Manchester, uniting with the River Raisin in the vicinity of Clinton. It derives its name from the numerous springs, impregnated with iron, which line its banks.

Wampler's Lake, from whence it springs, deserves a passing notice. It is one of the most charming of our inland lakes; its clear waters reflecting like a polished mirror, its shores walled in by hill and forest, presents a view of surpassing beauty. Wampler, the Government surveyor, when he first saw this matchless gem, exclaimed "This is my lake." He so recorded it in his field notes, and it has ever since, and it will ever more, bear his name.

"Where shall we find
in foreign land,
So lone a lake,
so sweet a strand."

The scenery in the south part of Manchester, through which this limpid stream winds its way, is varied and picturesque. Hills and bluffs rise everywhere; meadows clothed in living green, pleasant homes and tidy fields, attest the industry and enterprise of the people.

Squire Crane was the first settler in this locality. He was a man of some acquirements, rather eccentric in his habits, a skillful hunter and trapper, and seemed to enjoy his bachelor life. He set the first orchard and raised the first peaches in the township of Manchester.

Lawrence Cashman, William Baldwin, Esquire Michols, Mr. Nowland, and English family, made the earliest improvements. The writer of this, and Lawrence Cashman, in the autumn of 1834, opened the highway for travel, on the north side of the creek, on the route to Clinton, by cutting out the logs and underbrush. He met the stern summons in the pride of manhood, and was buried in the cemetery near the Clinton road; the cross of our Redeemer marks his headstone.

Mr. Nowland was one of the first pioneers of Clinton, and removed to Iron Creek in 1833. He was a student, and loved nature in all her moods; he was much attached to flowers and shrubbery, and spent time in raising and disseminating choice trees and fruits. He was a man of the strictest probity,—he sleeps in the valley of the Raisin, amid those scenes he loved so well.

The religious privileges and spiritual welfare of the community are well provided for. The Free Will Baptist society

have a neat and commodious church, an able pastor, and a full audience. A flourishing Sunday School and Bible class is connected with the church, under the superintendence of Mr. John English and his wife—a lady of culture and refinement.

The Roman Catholic Church is well represented. That church, which up to the time of Luther (A.D. 1517), for fifteen centuries, handed down the christian faith and sent its missionaries forth to heathen lands, to plant the cross, and teach savage men the precepts of christianity; who through its convents and monasteries preserved the treasures of literature and of art, when the civilization of Rome was blotted out by the northern barbarians. Their place of worship is at Manchester.

One of the offices of the Justice of the Peace is located here; Esquire English holds the scales of justice. So far his decisions have never been questioned by learned council, or reversed by the higher courts.

Let us hope, Mr. Editor, that

This is a reprint from the Manchester Enterprise dated April 6, 1876

this rural region, like other places, remote from large towns and cities, will escape the extravagance and corruption that seems to pervade the land; that patriotism, integrity and honor will find a response in the hardy, freeborn race, reared in our country homes.

Combined Church To Be Heard Wednesday April 11

Wednesday evening, April 11, at 7:30, an ecumenical five congregation group of choirs will join in a Lenten Service. Gathering at St. Mary's Church on that evening will be the choirs of Bethel Church, Emanuel, Sharon, Manchester Methodist and St. Mary's. Everyone is invited to participate.

This gathering has been well received in past years and is surely in keeping with the beauty of the Lenten season and the glory of Easter.

Governor Austin Blair Honored



John B. Swainson, Governor 1960-62

On Saturday, March 31, 1984, Governor Austin Blair was remembered and honored in Michigan. Governor Blair was sworn in as the Chief Executive of Michigan in 1861 exactly 100 years to the day before John Swainson was sworn in as Governor in 1961. Governor Swainson is presently a resident of Manchester.

The Michigan Historical Commission placed historical markers in both Eaton Rapids and in Jackson. Governor Austin Blair, known as the War Governor because of the Civil War, died in

Jackson in 1894. The former Greenwood Park in Jackson was renamed Governor Austin Blair Park, and a wreath laying ceremony was conducted at the grave site in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Governor Austin Blair served as Eaton County Clerk in 1842-1843 and lived for a short period of time in Eaton Rapids.

Before he became Governor, Austin Blair served in the Michigan State Senate from 1855-57. John Swainson was a member of the Michigan State Senate from 1955-1959.

German Exchange Students To Arrive Soon



Manchester High School has received word that they were selected to participate in a student exchange program sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. One of only 200 high schools in the United States and six in the state of Michigan, Manchester High will exchange students with Haldesheim High School located in Germany. Eleven German students will be arriving on Wednesday, April 11, 1984, and stay during the next three weeks with Manchester families. The other half of the exchange will take place at the end of June when seven students from Manchester High School will visit Haldesheim High School in Germany, again for three weeks.

Manchester High School German teacher, Susan Davis is the coordinator of the program and has put together a calendar of activities for our visiting students. These activities include a welcoming dinner, a pizza party, a trip to the Tiger baseball game, a tour of the State Capitol, the Detroit Free Press, and the Manchester Community. In addition, the Manchester High School Student Council will hold a dance to honor the German students. Mrs. Davis commented, "I have taken students to Germany before, but this program is so much better. The participating students from both countries live with families for three full weeks and participate in school activities. It's a much better experience for students than simply touring the country."

"The support from the community has been overwhelming," added Mrs. Davis. "Up to this point, I've had many people volunteer to help. It's really been wonderful." Mrs. Davis continued by stating, "If any church or organization is interested in meeting with these students, they should contact her at the high school. The telephone number is 428-7333."

High School Principal Bill Bushaw added: "Mrs. Davis has spent many extra hours organizing this program. I'm very thankful that we have dedicated teachers like her at Manchester

Senior Citizens Meals and News

The menu for the noon meal at Emanuel United Church of Christ Tuesday, April 10th is: Meat Loaf, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Following the meal cards are offered for the afternoon.

On Thursday, April 12 they are serving: Chop Suey, Fruit, Roll and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Call 428-7630 or 428-8359 to make reservations for the meals and/or the bus pick-up or for take-out meals.

Before we list next weeks activities, remember to call Helen Braun, 428-8966, if you haven't signed up for the Senior Exchange Day party at Burns Park in Ann Arbor this Friday.

Next week is a busy one, starting with a Mystery Bus Trip on Monday, April 9. Reservations must be made by Saturday of this week as the bus leaves by 9:30 Monday morning.

Tuesday morning from 7:30 to 11:30 the HEALTH-O-RAMA project is being held at Emanuel Church. This is not just for Seniors, ALL persons 18 or over are welcome to this free health clinic. Your check-up report is mailed to your personal doctor for reference. If you are having blood work done, be sure and not have

anything to eat for at least four hours before coming.

Concurrently with the Health-O-Rama there will also be a "Resource Fair" of materials and speakers concerned with issues of aging and senior citizens. Throughout the morning, brief comments will be made about such topics as Shared Housing, Lifeline, Continence, Alzheimer's Disease, etc. Workshop resources will also be available for Pastors in the Chelsea-Saline-Manchester area, seeking material for Senior Citizens Sunday, May 6, 1984.

Manchester Senior Citizens Council also meets on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in the church library. This is an open meeting which all seniors are welcome to attend.

Wednesday is the Saline Hospital Program Day and the topic will be diabetes plus free blood pressure checks. Bus

transportation is available by calling Heien Braun.

Thursday morning at 11:00 there is a movie instead of the usual exercise class which will be resumed on April 19. In the afternoon, Dr. Lamont Okey will discuss Alzheimer's Disease.

The trip to "Kelly & Company" on the 16th is filled.

Usable clothing for both men and women for spring and summer wear is now being collected until the 16th for Ypsilanti State Hospital patients. Walking type shoes, handbags, jewelry and underwear are also acceptable. Call Helen Braun for delivery instructions.

Manchester Senior Citizens activities are sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, 1 B and the Manchester United Way.

Michigan Veterinary Clinic

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Manchester, Michigan 48158
313/428-8365

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MEETING NOTICES

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

Manchester Athletic Boosters April meeting will be held April 11 at 8 p.m. at the high school, room 110.

MANCHESTER MEN THURSDAY GOLF LEAGUE

The Manchester's Men Thursday Golf League will have a meeting April 12th at the Centerview Golf Course on M52, at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing, please come and sign up.

A.C.L.D.

The Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will meet on Tuesday, April 10th at 8:00 p.m. at 1921 Hampton Court, Ann Arbor.

Gary Pederson, Headmaster of the Adventure School in Birmingham, Michigan will discuss with interested parents the possibility of starting another school in Livonia.

For further information, call 769-1530.

ROGERS CORNERS FARM BUREAU

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau group will meet Friday, April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koenigster.

MANCHESTER CLARK LAKE GOLF LEAGUE

The Manchester - Clark Lake Golf League will have its Spring meeting, April 12 in the basement of the Black Sheep at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who cannot attend contact Russ Hough at 428-7255 before April 12th.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion home on April 11, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

Annual Canoe And Boat Race

The annual Canoe and Boat Race, sponsored by the Optimist Club, will be held on Sunday, May 20, 1984. The race will start at Fellow's Bridge, Sharon Valley Road and finish at the Main Street Bridge in Manchester.

"Landscaping Your Home"

Did the record cold weather and winds this winter cause your heat bills to set record highs too? And even as you sit shivering in your house did the landscaping around your home depress you with its unimaginative appearance?

"Landscaping Your Home" co-sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service and the Friends of Mattaei will help you find solutions to both of these problems as well as many others. Betty Frenkel, garden columnist for the Detroit Free Press and a landscape architect will conduct the one day program on residential landscaping. She will discuss using plants to modify the environment and solar heat control. Frenkel will present helpful hints on how to use plants to enhance the appearance of your home. She will also discuss commonly available plants, detailing their assets and drawbacks.

"Landscaping Your Home" will meet on Saturday, April 14, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens on Dixboro Road. It will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be an hour break for lunch and you are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Please pre-register at 973-9510.

Friends Of The Matthaei Botanical Gardens

On Thursday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. there will be a lecture on Perennials by William Collins, Senior Horticulturist at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. The lecture will be in the auditorium of the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will

hold their monthly Lobby Sale from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gardens. The items available will be indoor plants, books, stationery and related items.

Wednesday, April 11 there will be a lecture "The Art of Rockgardening" by Susan Reznick, at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Gardens.

The Lobby Display for the month of April at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will focus on bulbs. Many varieties and cultivars of popular bulbs such as tulip, daffodil, and lily as well as some unusual bulbs including hyacinth, fritillaria, ranunculus, iris and anemone will be on display from April 3 to April 30. There will also be a special display of Easter flowers in the lobby for the Easter weekend.

The lobby exhibits and the outdoor trails are free, but there is a fee to enter the Conservatory. The Gardens lobby and Conservatory hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The outdoor gardens and trails are open from 8:00 a.m. to sunset daily.

Docents are available for guided tours of both the Conservatory and the outdoor trails. For more information or reservations, call the Gardens 764-1168.

"Whether it is a parable or a fable depends on oneself."
— Henry S. Haskins

Hospital Senior Education Programs To Focus On Diabetes

Saline Community Hospital's monthly Senior Health Education program to be held on Wednesday, April 11, 1984 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Hospital Blue Room will provide information regarding Diabetes. The Program will be presented by Faye Douthat, R.N., B.S.N., a staff member of the Hospital's Education Department. Information will include diagnosis and treatment of Diabetes, medications, first aid for insulin shock, and planning meals for diabetic meals.

Free blood pressure checks will be available before the start of the program from 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. A cafeteria luncheon is available following the program.

Saline Community Hospital also provides a weekly Diabetic Education Program from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The program has been the recipient of a national award from the American Hospital Association.

Further information regarding the Senior Health Education Program or the weekly Diabetic Education Program is available by calling the Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331.

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BUILDING SITES - 2 acres up to 113 acres, some with woods and south exposures, call us for your needs.

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Optional Grass/Leaf Catcher Available
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MANCHESTER

COMMUNITY

EDUCATION

SPRING 1984

WATERLOO NATURE CENTER SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Nature Center is located at 17030 Bush Road, Chelsea. Take I-94 to Exit 157, proceed north on Pierce Road, turn left on Bush Road. Entrance is 1 mile west on left side. For further information call 475-8069. Movies are shown throughout the afternoon.



May 12 How Flowers Got Their Name 2:00 PM

Lady's slipper? Bloodroot? Hepatica? Discover the origins of these and other blossoms as Bill and Isabel Bliss carry us back to the beginning of these names by word and slide. Cost: \$2.00, members free.

May 13 Closed Mother's Day May 19 Dining From The Wild 1:30 PM

Join our Wild Foods specialist Tom Jameson and his wife Sandra as they bring us a slide presentation, a hike in search of goodies and a culinary repast to get you thoroughly addicted to Nature's bounty. Cost: \$5.00, members \$2.00.

May 20 Life In A Bog 1:00 & 3:00 PM

Signs Of Spring 1:00 - 3:00 PM

June 2 The Raptor 2:00 PM

In the past, the habits of owls, hawks among other raptors have led to misunderstandings and persecution of these magnificent birds. Dr. Merlin Minick, who is renowned for his work in raptor rehabilitation will treat us to a lecture and possibly a visit with someone in the raptor family. Cost: \$2.00, members free.

June 9 A Biological Field Trip 1:30 PM

Most people enjoy a walk through the woods. Most people also wish they knew more about the things they see. Internationally renowned Dr. Herb Wagner will delight us with a biological field trip into the surrounding area. Cost: \$2.00, members free.

****NOTE****
Unless otherwise noted, all programs are \$1.00 per person, under 13 50c, members free. Additional programs may be scheduled. Call the Nature Center at 475-8069, for current details.

April 7 Life In A Bog 1:30 & 3:30

Come and see for yourself the legacy left to us by the glaciers as a naturalist leads you on a 1 1/2 mile hike to our bog where you can bounce on sphagnum moss, observe emerging goldthread, unique insect-ivorous plants, and orchids in season.

April 8 Bracelets For Birds? 2:00 PM

Almost everyone has heard about bird banding. Now Field Biologist Dick Wolanski will let us in on the What, Where, When, Why and How of bird banding. Dick will also let us hear about Audubon's Bird Breeding Atlas. Cost: \$2.00, members free.

April 14 Frogs And Their Songs 2:00 PM

Naturalist Almuth Tschunko will conduct us through an orchestra of peepers, leopards, choruses, woods, toads and more. We will learn to match each instrument with the proper player. All of this from the lowly frog.

April 21-22 Closed Easter Weekend

April 28 Photographing Nature's Wonders 2:00 PM

Bring along your SLR and meet with Bill Bliss, his slides, his expertise and exuberance as you learn to capture the true beauty and magnificence of nature. Cost: \$5.00, members \$2.00.

April 29 Sights And Sounds Of Birds 9:00 AM

Usually you can hear a bird before you can see it! Practice your ornithological glide and we'll trail some winged friends. Your senses become refined as you search for phoebes and red bellied woodpeckers with their red heads. A limited number of binoculars are available.

April 29 Signs Of Spring 1:00 & 3:00 PM

Warm spring rains have brought on life on the ponds and woodlands surrounding the Nature Center. The woods resound as spring peepers, chorus frogs and wood frogs provide an orchestra for your ears. Trillium, hepatica, ferns and skunk cabbage provide a feast for your eyes.

May 5 Sights And Sounds Of Birds 9:30 AM

May 5 Reptiles And Amphibians 2:00 PM

Naturalist Dorothy Blanchard will bring us into the world of reptiles and amphibians starting with a slide presentation of reptiles and amphibians of Michigan. Then she will share with us objects relating to these creatures. There will be a hands on experience for those who dare.

Y FITNESS FANTASIA

Increase Your Fitness Level! Reduce Your % Of Body Fat!

Do yourself a favor! Join thousands of women all over the United States and step out to music, fun, and fitness with FITNESS FANTASIA. Nancy Peters, certified instructor for the YMCA of Lenawee County, will instruct members in specific easy-to-learn choreographed exercise routines designed to increase flexibility, strengthen respiratory and cardiovascular systems, and reduce body fat. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The fee is \$25.00 for 6 weeks (12 classes). Starts Monday, April 16 in the Manchester High School study auditorium. Pre-enrollment by telephone is highly recommended due to limited space and class popularity. Please hold payment - registration fees will be collected the first night of class.

(PLEASE NOTE STARTING DATE)

AEROBIC DANCING
"It's Fitness made glamorous..."
"It's Jogging, skipping rope and hopscootch all in one..."
"It's an All-American conglomeration of fun..."
"It's Aerobic Dancing!"

AEROBIC DANCE
Monday & Wednesday 6:30 - 7:30 11 Weeks
Nellie Ackerson Multi-Purpose Room

Aerobic Dancing is a complete program of physical fitness for women. It's simple vigorous dancing for non-dancers that takes the place of jogging, swimming or other aerobic activities. Classes are subject to change, depending on enrollment. To enroll, call 475-7370. Class begins April 9, 1984.



SATURDAY	APRIL 14 - MAY 26 (No Class April 21)	6 WEEKS
3, 4, 5 Year Olds	9:00 am - 10:00 am	South School Gym
1st - 2nd Grade	10:00 am - 11:00 am	High School Gym
3rd - 5th Grade	11:00 am - 12:00 pm	High School Gym
6th - 12th Grade	8:00 am - 9:00 am	High School Gym

FEE: \$15.00 a participant from Sylvan or Dexter Township
\$17.00 a participant from Lima or Lyndon Township
\$20.00 a participant from all other townships

Our younger sessions will include basic fundamentals and skills. Moving to music (skipping, galloping, etc.). First through twelfth graders will review mat skills and be introduced to balance beam and parallel bar exercises and routines.

Registration must be done in the Chelsea Community Education Office prior to classes. NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT CLASS!

COME TO WEIGHT WATCHERS AND LEARN "Eating isn't Cheating"

SPRING IS HERE!
Do last years shorts and slacks fit, or are they a little snug? Start now to shed those extra unwanted pounds by joining Weight Watchers. The new program for 1984 will help you get back into last years wardrobe or into a new, smaller size! It is designed to help you get off to a "Quick Start." It also allows flexibility in handling brunches, birthdays, and anniversaries. Eating out can be a delightful experience when following the "New" program. Group support is a key element that has helped over 13 million people lose weight.

MANCHESTER CLASSES
Wednesday 10:00 AM Emanuel United Church of Christ
324 West Main Street, Manchester

SWIMMING

SPRING POOL SCHEDULE CHARLES S. CAMERON POOL
BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

CHILDRENS LESSONS:

Session II	April 9-April 20	Monday - Friday
Aqua Tot's 4:00-4:30		FEES: Resident \$15.00
3 & 4 4:30-5:00		Non-Resident \$22.50
3 & 4 5:00 - 5:30		
5 & 6 5:30-6:00		
6 & Up 6:00-6:30		

CHELSEA AQUATIC CLUB:

High School Boys	7:00-8:00 am	Mon-Thurs
High School Girls	3:30-4:30	Mon-Fri
Jr. High School (coed)	3:30-4:30	Mon-Wed-Fri
Elementary "A"	4:30-5:30	Mon-Wed-Fri
Elementary "B"	4:30-5:30	Mon-Wed-Fri
Diving (Beginning & Advanced)	3:30-4:30	Mon-Wed-Fri

FEES	RESIDENT	NON RESIDENT
1	\$30.00	\$45.00
2	\$45.00	\$60.00
3 or more	\$55.00	\$75.00

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
FEES: Adults \$1.00 Children .75
Family Swims - Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 - 9:00 PM
Saturday 2:30 - 4:00
Adult Lap Swims - For those who wish to swim lengths only
Monday, Wednesday, Friday-7:00-8:00 PM

RED CROSS
Lifeguard Training: Thursdays 9 weeks beginning April 12
Prerequisites: Current lifesaving certificate, current CPR certification, current First Aid certification.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
MEDICAL SCHOOL
FAMILY PRACTICE CENTER
AT CHELSEA

Will be sponsoring the following programs and activities. All programs will be held at the Family Practice Center (FPC) classroom unless otherwise stated. If you have any questions or desire further information, call the Department of Family Practice at 764-8010.

NEW BEGINNINGS - Grief group was established to assist people in resolving their grief over the death of a loved one. This group meets on the first and third Thursday of each month.

There is no registration and no cost. Often people bring friends for comfort and support. For further information call the FPC. Monday - Friday, 8-5 p.m. at 475-1321, Ext. 430.

IMMUNIZATIONS - What every family should know. This one hour session will explain the different immunizations; when to initially inoculate and when to reimmunize. Learn the importance of keeping family records and pick up tips for doing so. This session will be held on Thursday, April 12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. There is no registration fee for this program but pre-registration is requested. Call 764-8010.

HEALTH ISSUES AFTER THIRTY - Self-care and prevention; screening for disease; concerns about aging and menopause. This session will be held May 22, 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration is requested. Call 764-8010. Registration fee of \$2 is payable at the door.

BIKING CLINIC - May is National Biking Month. Biking is an excellent way to promote good health and an activity all family members can participate in together. Learn where, when and how to bike. This session will cover both bike safety and maintenance. This session will be held in early May. For more information call 764-8010.

BEGINNING RUNNING FOR WOMEN - This class will cover all the basics necessary to begin a running program with special emphasis on the needs and concerns of women. Learn why, where, when and how to run. This session will be presented on April 26, 7-9 p.m. \$2 registration fee payable at the door; pre-registration is requested; call 764-8010.

HUMAN SEXUALITY A Topic For Family Communication

Facilitators: Alice Steinbach and Carole vanReesema

COURSE DESCRIPTION
This is a three week class designed to assist parents in improving family communication about human sexuality. Objectives of the course include: increasing knowledge concerning reproductive health, developing communication skills, exploring attitudes and values. Topics covered will include maturation and growth, relationships, critical social concerns, and parenting skills. Guest speakers and films will be included in the class format. The cost for this class will be \$7.50 per couple or \$4.00 for single enrollment.

TENTATIVE COURSE OUTLINE

April 17 Films "Look At Me" and "A Family Talks About Sex." Guest speaker - Mary Westhoff, M.D.

April 24 Film "Human Growth III." Guest speaker - Karen Ruhl, R.N.

May 1 Film "Seasons of Sexuality." Guest speaker - Marguerite Shearer, M.D.

Sessions will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The meeting room will be open for browsing resource materials, small group discussions, etc. from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. To register send your check, name, address and telephone number to the Manchester Community Education Office, 710 East Main, Manchester, Michigan 48158.

BASIC PROGRAMMING I

Tuesday 6:30-9:30 Nellie Ackerson Computer Rm.
6 Weeks-Begins April 10 Fee \$30 Limit 14
Classroom 8:30-8:30 Lab 8:30-9:30

This course provides specific instruction in the use of the BASIC computer language to create programs. Class will meet for three hours—two hours of class instruction, followed with a one hour lab session. The lab provides an opportunity to follow up on class activities and problems. Certain assumptions are made concerning a student's knowledge of the basic operation of a microcomputer and of the BASIC language.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

You may register for courses as follows:

- BY MAIL - Send completed registration form together with check to the Community Education Department, Manchester School District, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. It is desirable to use the registration form below.
- IN PERSON - At Manchester High School, Community Education Office from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.
- To avoid missing the class of your choice, you are encouraged to register early. Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.
- INCLEMENT WEATHER - If classes must be cancelled due to bad weather, listen to WJR, WPAG, WAAM, WNRS, LIEN radio stations after 1:00 p.m.

(ABSOLUTELY NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TAKEN OVER THE TELEPHONE)

All registrants should plan to attend the first class as scheduled in the brochure as no further notification will be given unless a cancellation occurs.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 428-7804

* Fill in the required information and place in envelope.

* Enclose check or money order for full payment of the listed fee. Make check payable to: Manchester School District

* Return to school or mail to: Community Education Department, Manchester School District 710 E. Main, Manchester, MI 48158

* Please mail as soon as possible

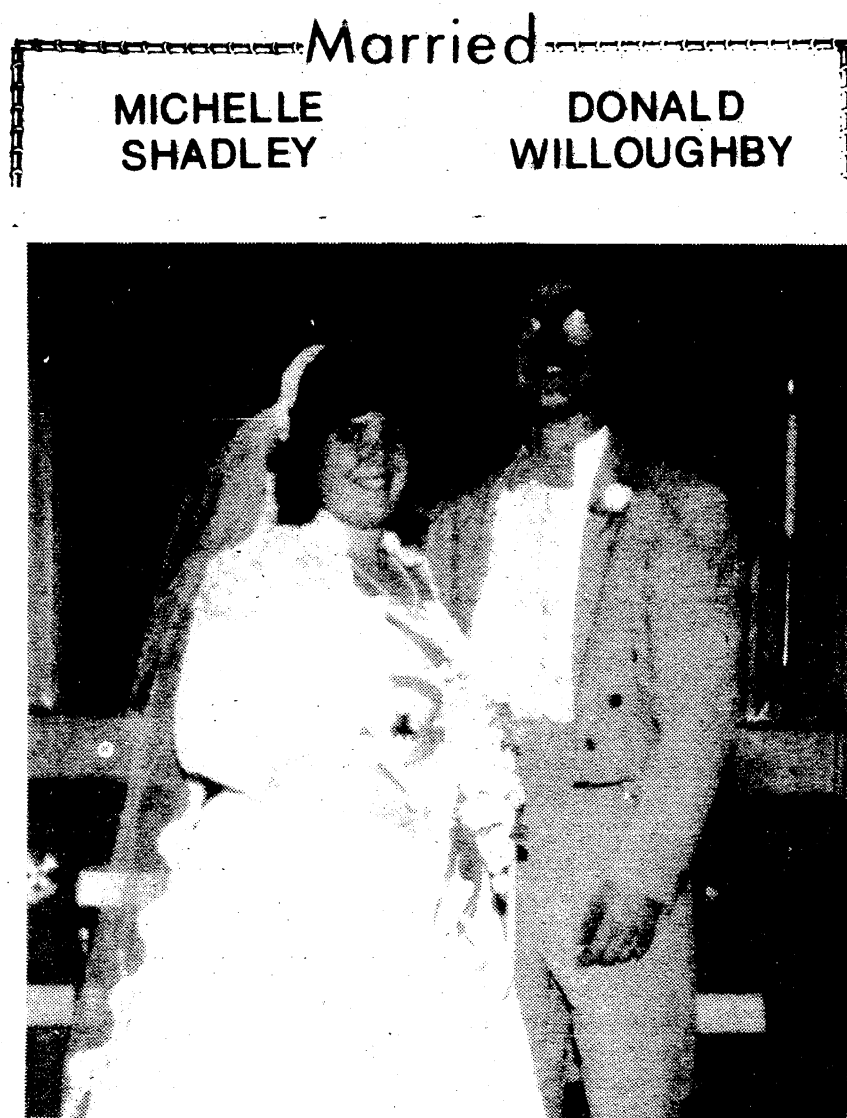
REGISTRATION FORM (Please Print)

Name _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____ Home Phone _____
Address _____ No. _____ Street _____ Work Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Course _____ Day _____ Time _____ Fee _____

REGISTRATION FORM (Please Print)

Name _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____ Home Phone _____
Mailing Address _____ No. _____ Street _____ Work Phone _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Course _____ Day _____ Time _____ Fee _____





Married
MICHELLE SHADLEY **DONALD WILLOUGHBY**

Michelle Shadley, daughter of David and Rebecca Shadley, was married on December 10, 1983 to Donald Willoughby, son of Charles and Judith Willoughby of Brooklyn, Michigan.

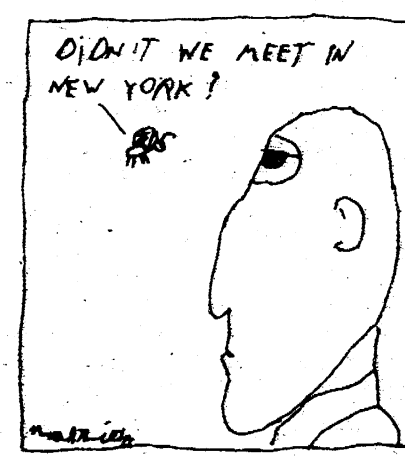
The candlelight ceremony took place at Emanuel United Church of Christ with Rev. Robert Macfarlane officiating.

Melinda Shadley was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Eyyette Scheon, Alane Miller, and Jenny Wolf.

Amy Shadley was the flower girl. Serving as best man was David Willoughby. The groomsmen were Charles Willoughby, Jr., Kevin Wolf and Edward Beer. Kevin Scott was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Eagles Club in Brooklyn, Michigan.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Chicago, Illinois.



Catholic Social Services Seeks Volunteers

Catholic Social Services is seeking volunteers to help with older adults. Many older adults are isolated and homebound; some postpone medical appointments because they have no transportation. Drivers are needed as well as friendly visitors to provide companionship and, perhaps, run minor errands.

If you are interested in extending a helping hand to our older adults or would like more information, please call Catholic Social Services at 484-1260.

Co-operatively Speaking

The Manchester Food Co-operative will hold its monthly business and ordering meeting on April 12 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Manchester Medical Center. Members are reminded to mail their orders to Lynn Fowler on Friday, April 6. Anyone wishing to join our co-op is welcome to call Paul or Jonelle Dankert at 428-9487 for more information.



Manchester Township Library
 202 WEST MAIN STREET
 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48110

Manchester Township Library has received its first collection of 20 video cassette movies for patron rental.

This is a cooperative project made possible by Library membership in the Huron Valley Library System. "We will rotate collections and have new titles on the last Tuesday of each month," said Helen Klentz, Library Director.

These video cassettes are VHS 1/2 inch format and include a variety of movie titles. All information on running time, performers and annotations are available at the Library. Patrons must complete a registration form and be 18 years of age.

Videos are loaned overnight and are due back at the Library desk one hour prior to closing on the following business day. A \$1.00 fee is charged for the first day and \$1.50 for each additional day used or overdue. Circulation is on a first come-first served

School Lunch Menu

Monday, April 9: Chicken Patty/Bun, Tator Tots, Vegetable Stixs, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Tuesday, April 10: Savory Beef over Whipped Potato, Buttered Corn, Dinner Roll/Butter, Apple Turnover, Milk.

Wednesday, April 11: Tomato Soup With Crackers, Deli-Turkey Sandwich, Dill Pickle, Fruit Compote, Milk.

Thursday, April 12: Beef Ravioli, Buttered Green Peas, Bread/Butter, Applesauce, Milk.

Friday, April 13: Cheesey Pizza, Tossed Salad With Dressing, Butterscotch Pudding, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

MUSIC TO COVER ALL OCCASIONS

LARRY KOCH 313-475-7319 ED KEENAN 517-769-2799 JIM BURMEISTER 313-429-5703

Klager Young Authors Selected For State Recognition



Pictured Rachel Riggs and Erika Panches show the YOUNG AUTHORS OF MICHIGAN

The creative stories of four Klager Elementary students have been included in the Michigan Reading Associations Young Authors Publication. The Reading Association annually selects outstanding writing from schools throughout the state. It was indeed an honor for Klager Elementary to have four representatives.

The four students are Anne Fahey, Mrs. Ellsworth's fourth grade for the poem "Grandfather

Clock," Danny Bihlmeyer in the 3/4 Team Room wrote "My Farm." Two Kindergartners from Mrs. Hankamp's class dictated selected stories. Rachel Riggs wrote "The Dogs Ran Away" and Erika Panches wrote "My Little Fish."

Seventy other Klager students were nominated by their teachers for excellent writing. The following are the stories the children have written.

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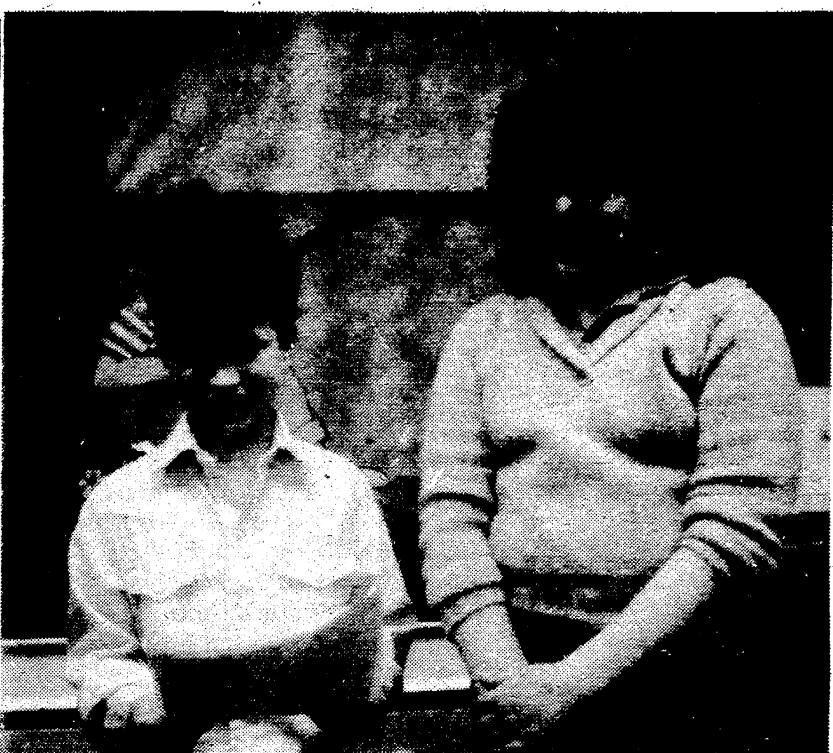
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Pictured are Danny Bihlmeyer and Anne Fahey looking over their stories

MY LITTLE FISH
 Dictated By Erika Panches
 Kindergarten

We have a fish tank downstairs. If I had a little fish he would live in it. He would be orange. He would be striped black. He would hide under the bridge.

He would have a big fish with him. It is his brother. The big fish would be striped black and striped white.

My little fish is scared of cats. He doesn't like cats tapping on the window. He would hide under the bridge but the big fish wouldn't because he isn't scared.

My little fish likes to hide and my little fish likes to have me around him to tap on the window. He likes my sister to tap on the window too. He likes to see my mom and dad downstairs at the window.

He likes us to feed him all the time and so does the big fish. After my little fish is done eating he hides under his bridge. He goes to sleep under his bridge. He likes to hug his plastic trees.

Goodnight, little fish.

THE DOGS RAN AWAY
 Dictated By Rachel Riggs
 Kindergarten

Once upon a time there lived three dogs. The dogs ran away. In the morning the sister said to the mom, "The dogs are gone! Run! We must find them before it is dark."

There came three rabbits. "What are you running for?" "We're running to find our dogs. Come with us."

Then three cats came. "What are you looking for?" "We're looking for our dogs. Come with us. It is starting to snow. Quick, in the house. When it is morning we will look for them."

Now it is morning. "Let's get our clothes on and take the car but first get dad. Let's ask dad if he'll get his clothes on and come with us. If it starts to get dark bring the tent but do not bring the furniture. Bring the basket with the food and the drinks."

They drove. Pretty soon it got dark. Next morning they found the dogs and the sister said, "Let's go home."

They lived happily ever after with the trees in their yard.

MY FARM
 By Dan Bihlmeyer
 3rd Grade

My dad has a farm. We have 6 tractors. We have 105 cows and

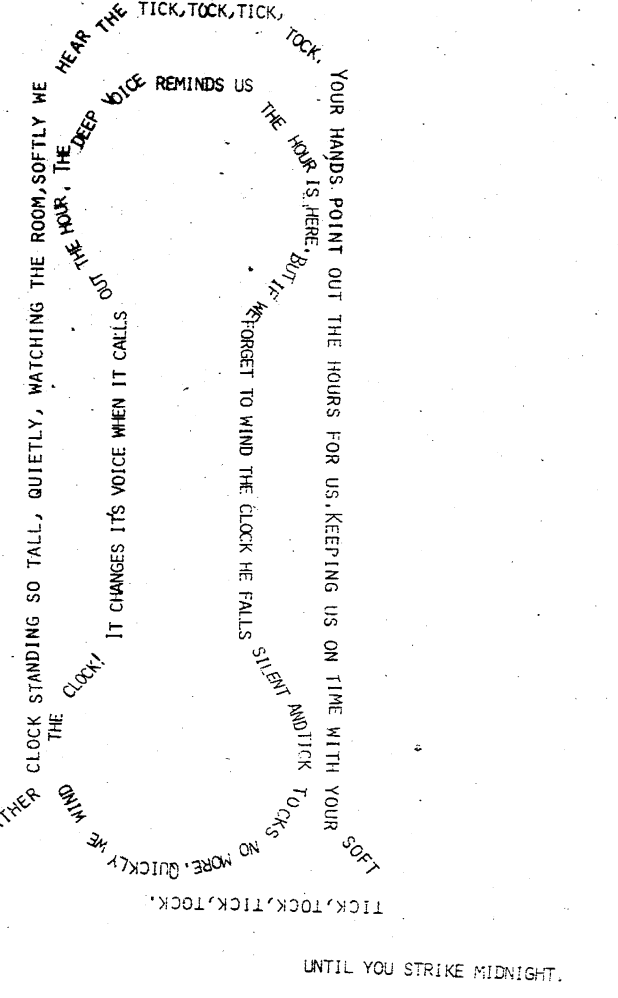
calves on our farm. We have pigs too. The cows have to be milked morning and night every day. The cows and calves have to be fed every morning and night.

On a farm there is not just feeding cows and calves. You have to grow corn, wheat, and oats too. You have to have barns and machinery. You have to have room for fields.

The tractors we have are all John Deere. The best tractors you can buy. The tractors are #4450, #4490, #4020, #3020, #1020, and #1015.

We have 9 wagons, a combine, corn picker, chopper, sower, and all kinds of other things. But on a farm you have to feed cows and calves and use the tractors some times.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK
 By Anne Fahey
 4th Grade



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Obituary

Lawrence J. Gauss
316 West Michigan
Clinton

Age 91 years, a retired Manchester area farmer, died Thursday, March 29, 1984, at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh.

He was born July 30, 1892 in Bridgewater Township.

He was married to Ruth Bowins. She preceeded him in death on June 3, 1975.

Mr. Gauss was an army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by nieces and nephews and special friends Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetherhold of Clinton.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 31, 1984, at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane officiated and burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Free Cancer Test

avoided prior to the stool collections. The participants do not have to be my patients and in fact to not have to be under a doctor's care.

This is the first such screening project in Washtenaw County. The program had different sponsors in the Detroit Metro area and was very successful. If a single person's death is prevented by this screening project, then the expense and donated time was worthwhile.

Please participate in this free screening project so that we can help prevent needless tragedy from this deadly killer.

Steven A. Yarows, M.D.

Health-O-Rama 1984

Chelsea Community Hospital will once again participate in Project Health-O-Rama in Washtenaw County. Health-O-Rama is a seven county wide program of health tests and health information sponsored in

Agriculture In Action

GASOLINE RATION COUPONS

Among the things the Reagan administration inherited from its predecessor are 4.8 billion gasoline rationing coupons that were never used and will not likely ever be used. It was also discovered that the coupons could be duplicated and were far from being fraud-proof.

The Department of Energy has estimated that the paper used in the coupons is worth \$100,000 for recycled paper. However, they are neatly bundled in three million plastic wrappers which have to be removed before the recycling can be done. The cost of removing the wrappers is estimated to be between a half million and a full million bucks!

To solve the problem, the Department of Energy has agreed to pay the Army \$145,000 to take the coupons off their hands. The Army hasn't said what it plans to do with them, but there are lots of rumors about a new secret weapon that even the Russian bureaucracy won't be able to match.

There's one thing that's certain. When the federal bureaucracy decides to do something, they don't go halfway. Anyone for higher taxes?

southeastern Michigan by United Health Organizations, WXYZ-TV Channel 7, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. Project Health-O-Rama is sponsored in Washtenaw County by Washtenaw United Way in cooperation with hospitals, health educators and health related agencies.

Chelsea Community Hospital will offer Project Health-O-Rama on Saturday, April 14, 1984, 9 am - 2 pm at Chelsea Community Hospital. A series of free health tests and health counseling for individuals 18 years of age or older will be offered. Free tests include screening for problems with blood pressure, vision, hearing, height, weight and glaucoma. An optional blood chemistry test will be offered for a fee of \$7.00. This test includes blood analysis for kidney disease, liver disease, cholesterol, diabetes, bone disease, anemia, gout and more. Eating should be avoided four hours before the blood chemistry test. Health professionals including nurses, pharmacists, dieticians, social workers and physicians will be on hand to provide health counseling and information. Staff members from the University of Michigan Family Practice Center will also be present to counsel and provide screenings. One to one and one-half hours should be allowed for the screening. Busiest hours are from 9 am until noon. Participants should try to come later if possible.

Health-O-Rama attendants will also be able to obtain information on such community services as "Lifeline," the home emergency call system for older adults, "Vial-Of-Life," substance abuse programs, mental health programs and "Parents Anonymous." No appointment or registration is required for participation in Health-O-Rama which will be located just inside the main entrance of the Hospital. For further information, contact Ann Davis, RN at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311, Ext. 262.

Saline Hospital Offers Free Health Tests

Saline Community Hospital will provide free health screening to area residents at Emanuel United Church of Christ (324 West Main) in Manchester on Tuesday, April 10, 1984 from 7:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Screening tests available will be: blood tests, blood pressure checks, height and weight measurements, eye tests and a health hazard appraisal. Participants are advised to have nothing to eat for four hours prior to the blood tests for most accurate results. Appointments are not necessary.

In addition to the free screening tests, a Hospital dietitian will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. to provide nutrition counseling.

Further information regarding the screening program may be obtained by calling the Hospital at 429-5435, ext. 331.

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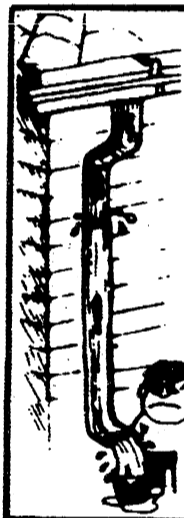
Heifer Project Director Was Guest At Emanuel Church



Seated with Rev. Boothby are Mrs. Charlene Goodell, Sunday School Superintendent, and Mrs. Karen Meyer, Christian Education Director for Emanuel Church. Children holding chicks recently hatched from the incubator, are Karen, Sharon and Kelly.

Heifer Project Regional Director, Rev. David Boothby, was guest at Emanuel United Church of Christ, Sunday, April 1, 1984. He spoke with Sunday School classes and preached at

worship. The Sunday School Lenten Mission Project has been to learn about Heifer Project's "GIFTS THAT MULTIPLY" in helping rural underdeveloped areas.



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YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

"Suprise" Benefits of Chiropractic

Ask most people what chiropractic is and what it can do and they'll probably say that it's a method of treating back problems. They're right, of course. Chiropractic does deal a lot with back strains and sprains. But that's only part of the story.

Every chiropractor can tell you many cases in which patients derived surprise benefits. A man comes in to seek help for an aching back and finds to his delight that not only the back feels much better but the chest pains he's endured are eased considerably. A woman whose back was adjusted happily reported that her migraine headaches went away, as well.

Such things are not at all surprising to the chiropractic practitioner. While his



DR. W. ATKINSON
DIRECTOR

intensive training seemingly equips him to apply his skills to back problems, he knows that the nerves that branch out from between the vertebrae either directly or indirectly serve bodily functions.

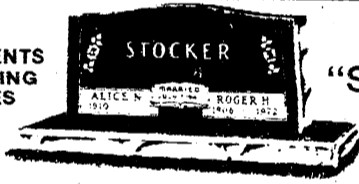
When one of these moveable vertebrae is out of position, it can dramatically affect the nerve and the organ. So when the chiropractor adjusts the spine - moves the vertebra back to where it belongs - a lot more than the back itself can benefit. And that, really, is the whole basis of chiropractic.

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Cascade Conference Academic Games



Among the students pictured are team captains Katie Miller, English; Jay Wilde, math; Mike Silkworth, social studies. Participating students are (front row, l. to r.) Katie Miller, Cathy Walkowe, Karla Raab, Lynda Kosinski, Bill Hansen, Michelle Ball, Merri Opal, Mark Lenhardt, Mickie Jo Gehringer, Cliff Tracy, (back row, l. to r.) Kraig Sauter, Leslie Duncan, Missy Walkowe, Mike Silkworth, Rob Hartmann, Jay Wilde.

Photos by B. Hastings

Manchester High School students participated in the Cascades Conference Academic Games for the first time on Friday, March 23. The games are composed of three rounds: preliminary, semifinal, and final

round with first, second, and third place finishers being determined in the final round of competition.

Contests were held in math, science, English and social studies with Manchester contending in math, English, and social studies.

Manchester's math team won in the preliminary round against Grass Lake by a score of 32-29, losing in the semifinals (30-15) to Columbia Central, the eventual winners of the math games. The Manchester English team after a seesaw battle, in which the lead changed hands several times, dropped a squeaker in the preliminary round (18-17) to Columbia Central. The Manchester Social Studies team enjoyed reverse fortunes edging

Napoleon in the preliminaries (18-17) but saw that fortune fade in the semifinal round when after enjoying a strong lead in the early going they saw that lead dissolve as they fell to Hanover-Horton (24-15). Team coaches were John Korican, social studies; Janet Garrity, math; and Buzz Hastings, English.

Council Proceedings

March 19, 1984

Council met in Annual Session with the meeting called to order by President Hinkley at 7:02 P.M. Present: Harris, Koebbe, Schaible, Kallewaard. Absent: DuRussel, Schaffer.

The minutes of the March 5, 1984 meeting were read. Koebbe moved to approve minutes as read, supported by Harris. Motion approved.

The Clerk read the results of the Annual Election held March 12, 1984 which has been certified by the Washtenaw Board of Canvassers:

John Hinkley, President, 70 votes; Helen Kensler, Clerk, 69 votes; Sue Koebbe, Treasurer, 68 votes; Delbert Ludwick, Assessor, 70 votes. Trustee's for Two Year Term: Mary Kallewaard, 68 votes; Gale Koebbe, 70 votes; Lynn Niehaus, 69 votes.

Trustee for One Year Term: Wendell Reinhart, 71 votes. The Non-Partisan Proposition passed 45 For and 2 Against.

Schaible moved to accept the results of the Annual Election, supported by Kallewaard. Motion approved.

The Oath was administered to the New and Incumbent Officials.

Council met in regular session at 7:20 P.M. Present: Harris, Kallewaard, Koebbe, Niehaus, Schaible, Reinhart, Zsenyuk, Smith.

Ann Fowler representing the Manchester Township Library, stated that the Library Board would appreciate any additional

funds over the \$1500.00 already budgeted. She explained how the Library receives their operational funds. Council said they will make a decision when they set the final Budget.

Kallewaard reported on the Planning Commission Meeting.

Zsenyuk said there are three building projects being considered for the Village of Manchester: Mill Pond Apartments - Rural Housing Development - Mobile Park.

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

Zsenyuk said that he would like to recommend that Gary Wiedmayer receive his fourth Step-Raise.

Harris moved to approve Weidmayer's Step-Raise from \$17,000.00 to \$17,500.00, supported by Schaible. Roll Call Vote: Ayes - all. Motion approved.

Zsenyuk reported on the Clear Cablevision Meeting he attended in Saline.

Zsenyuk stated that a committee of business people are working to formulate a Chamber of Commerce for the Village of Manchester.

The Clerk read the two Bids received on the 1979 Dodge Police Car. Council rejected both Bids.

Thank You notes from The Individualized Nursing Care in memory of Ruth Snyder and Donald Steele were read.

Council gave the K of C permission to sell "Tootsie Rolls" April 13, 14, 15, 1984.

Schaible moved to adjourn the meeting, supported by Reinhart.

Meeting adjourned at 8:47 P.M.

Helen J. Kensler
Village Clerk

Psychologist To Make Presentation

A Manchester psychologist will be a major presenter at the UPDATE '84 meeting of Wolverine State psychologists on April 6. Jean Apperson, Ph.D., will update psychologists and other attendees at the conference on women's issues in the 1980s. Title of Dr. Apperson's presentation is "Why Does A Woman Want A Man—So Much?" A presenter at the 1983 UPDATE conference, Dr. Apperson is returning in 1984 both because of the timeliness of her topic and because of response to her earlier presentation. She is chair of the Women's Issues Committee of the Michigan Psychological Association.

Other presenters at the conference include Senator R. Robert Geake, of Northville, who will address the entire conference on "Mental Health Appropriations in the State of Michigan." Vice-Chair of the Michigan Senate's Appropriations Committee and Chair of the Mental Health Subcommittee of that committee, Senator Geake also is the holder of a doctorate in psychology.

The 1984 UPDATE includes not only presentations on clinical issues but also offerings by academic psychologists. Among the latter is a paper on Type A behavior as a function of race, income level, age, and gender by Duane E. Dede, of Hope College, and a presentation by Stanley Seashore, Ph.D., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on plans for Michigan's industrial technology institute.

Open to the members of the public as well as psychologists, the conference will be held at the Holiday Inn, West—Livonia, on Six Mile Road near I-275. Fee and registration information may be obtained from the Michigan Psychological Association at 313/525-0460.

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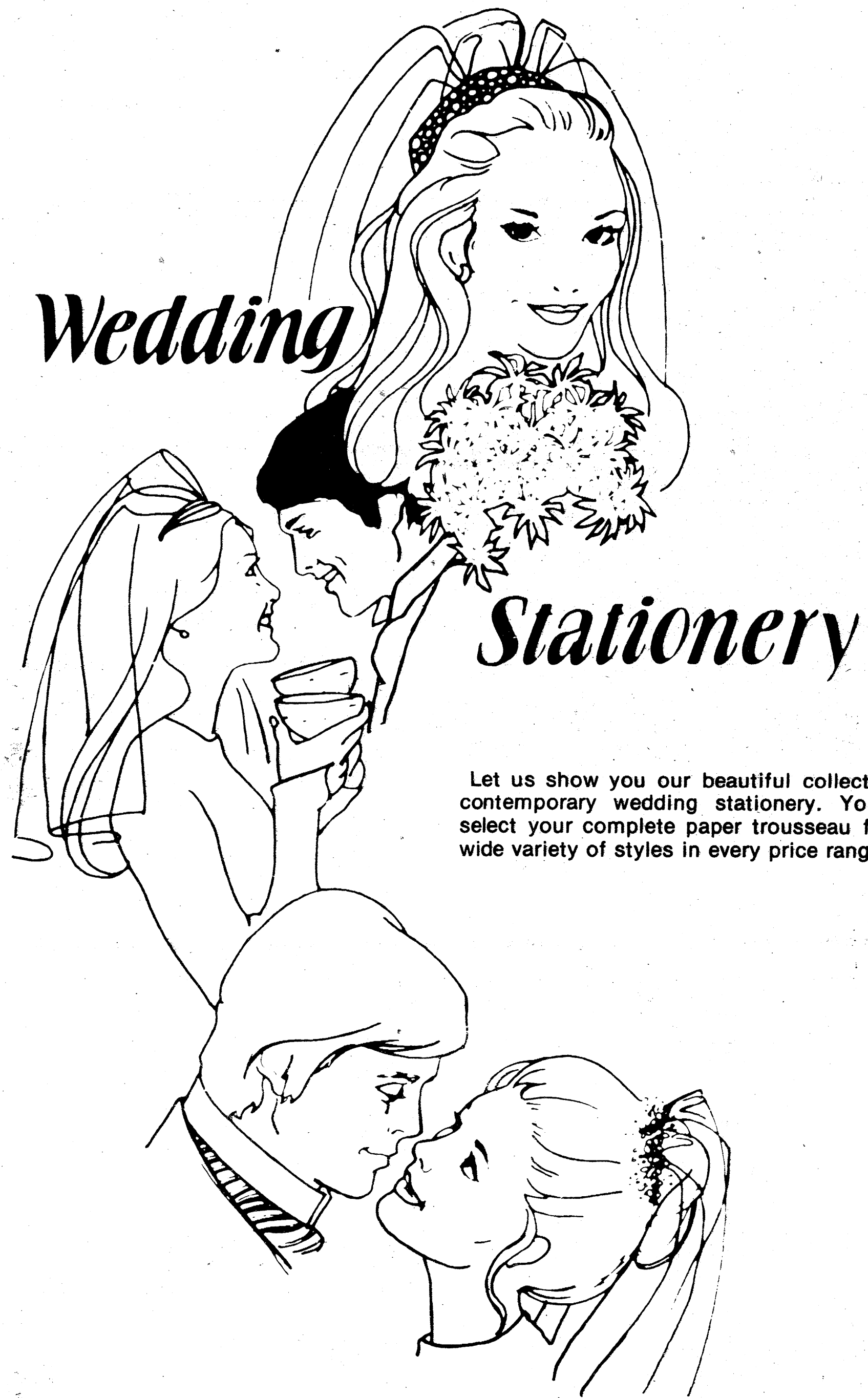
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Birth Announcements

Max and Wendy Gormley, formerly of Manchester and presently living in Trenary, Michigan, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Allyssa Anne. She was born on March 27 and weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Mary Lou Gormley of Manchester. Maternal Grandmother is Sandra Downey of Ann Arbor.

Daniel and Julie Schaible of Manchester are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Karl Daniel on March 20, 1984. He weighed 9 pounds 1/2 ounce and was 21 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Luther and Barbara Schaible of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Beverly May of Ann Arbor.

Tree Seedling Sale Order Deadline Near

The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District reminds county residents that April 9, 1984 is the last day orders for tree and shrub seedlings will be accepted for the District's Annual Spring Tree Sale.

Limited quantities of the following tree and shrub seedlings and ground cover seed are still available: Austrian Pine, Red Pine, White Pine, Norway Spruce,

White Spruce, Colorado Blue Spruce, Douglas Fir, Black Walnut tree seedlings; Tartarian Honeysuckle and Silky Dogwood shrub seedlings; and Emerald Crownvetch seed. Also available are Wildlife Packets suitable for wildlife food and cover. These packets have an assortment of 30 evergreens and 20 shrub seedlings, which may include: White Pine, Red Pine, White Spruce, Mountain Ash, Autumn Olive and Honeysuckle.

All seedlings offered are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, while quantities last. For further information and to obtain an order form, contact the Soil Conservation District Office, 6101 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103. Telephone: (313) 761-6721.

Letters To The Editor

While reading my grandpas writings the other day I saw this. Thought you might like to print it. My grandpa by the way was Albert English.

For a number of years Jonathan R. Holmes had agitated the matter of draining Half Moon Lake, and the chain of little lakes farther away from Iron Creek which was the natural outlet. But Mr. Holmes passed away and nothing was done about it until his old farm changed ownership and his son, Samuel A. Holmes, and Albert M. Kieble the one having 80 acres and the other 120

acres of the Holmes homestead, and they immediately set about it to accomplish the scheme of having the whole country about help them to drain thier land. The first attempt was a failure. This occurred in May 1912.

The township board at that time was composed of Henry L. Renan, William E. Chase and Dudley Witherell and Nathaniel Schmid. They decided three to one against the drain. There the matter stood until the Legislature enacted a law which made it possible to establish drains without township boards voting for it. This power was given instead to the County Drain Commissioner.

In the fall of 1917 Clayton E. Deske was elected to that office by 23 majority and in him the Half Moon Lake ditch promoters had a willing ally. In fact if he had been personally interested in the benefits of such a project he could not have worked more zealously for it than he did. He brushed aside all argument in opposition to it with disdain, and proceeded to set in motion the machinery to bring about the desired result. A Kaiser or a Czar could not have acted more arbitrarily.

The second and successful attempt to build this drain was started in August, 1916. This ditch was completed in the fall of 1918. The total cost was \$13,300.00. Twenty-five percent was attached to Manchester Township; sixteen percent was assessed to A.M. Keible, eight percent to S.A. Holmes and seven percent to George Grossman. Other assessments were on a smaller scale. The work of widening and deepening Iron Creek for three fourths of a mile was done at a cost of about \$7,500.00. The remainder of the drain was tiled and extended to the "Sink Hole" as a terminence. Some who were opposed to the drain put up the argument that the cost would be too much for the benefit to be received. Also that the land in that lake region could never be successfully used for farming purposes because of natural defects in the formation of the strata. It was explained that lakes and streams are fed by flowing springs. They are not caused by surface water. Then

again the water which finds its way into the Iron Creek mill pond is subject to the control of the owner or lessee, and owners of land that drain into it are not responsible for what becomes of it. But all these fine arguments fell on deaf ears and now in May, 1919, only a few months after its completion the drain is admitted to be a failure by even some of those who were its prime movers. "So oft do the best laid plans of mice and men go astray. When about to build men should learn to sit down and count the cast before beginning."

J. Foreman
 Tecumseh, Mi.

ABORTION: IS IT REALLY A MATTER OF CHOICE?

Over ten million unborn children have been killed since the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion in our country. Pregnant women have suffered the loss of needed concern from society because abortion has become just another method of birth control. Male parents are no longer equal in that there is no legal means available by which they can rescue their unborn children. Young people are becoming much more sexually active now than the consequence of premarital sex has been removed. The gift of life has become cheapened and we are one step closer to mercy killing.

We were told that abortion would cut down on child abuse, yet the statistics tell us that the number of battered children continues to increase. We were told that abortion would be a real help to poor and minority groups, yet black leaders like Jesse Jackson and Dick Gregory have contended that abortion on demand is a "genocidal program aimed at black America." We were told that women who were raped should have this option, yet

the number of conceptions as a result of rape are very rare and why should the unborn child receive capital punishment for the crime of his father, anyhow? We swallowed a lie and now our nation grows ill from a constant deluge of sex, sex, and more sex. Those who support abortion are ignorant of the methods used to terminate the unborn; suction tubing, salt poisoning, and hysterotomy. Recognizing the merits is in no way the same as witnessing an abortion as this writer has. Too many well-meaning educators, clergy, and citizens would rather echo the false information spoon-fed to them by the clinics who are making multi-millions from abortion on demand, rather than objectively take the time to analyze the question with all the facts at hand.

Such an opportunity is being offered in the form of a film to be shown on Monday evening, April 9th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Manchester High School multi-purpose room. It is entitled: A MATTER OF CHOICE. You will hear what both sides of the issue have to say. You will see two abortions. You will then have an opportunity to make a choice based on being informed. Ten million unborn children have been aborted since 1973. Will you say to them, "I'm sorry. I didn't understand. They told me it was a matter of choice?"

Pastor Bill Mason
 Iron Creek Community Church
 Manchester

Final Notice! Softball League

This is the final notice for players interested in the Manchester Softball League. A meeting will be held at McGlynn's Pub & Grub at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4. A representative should be present if the manager is unable to attend.

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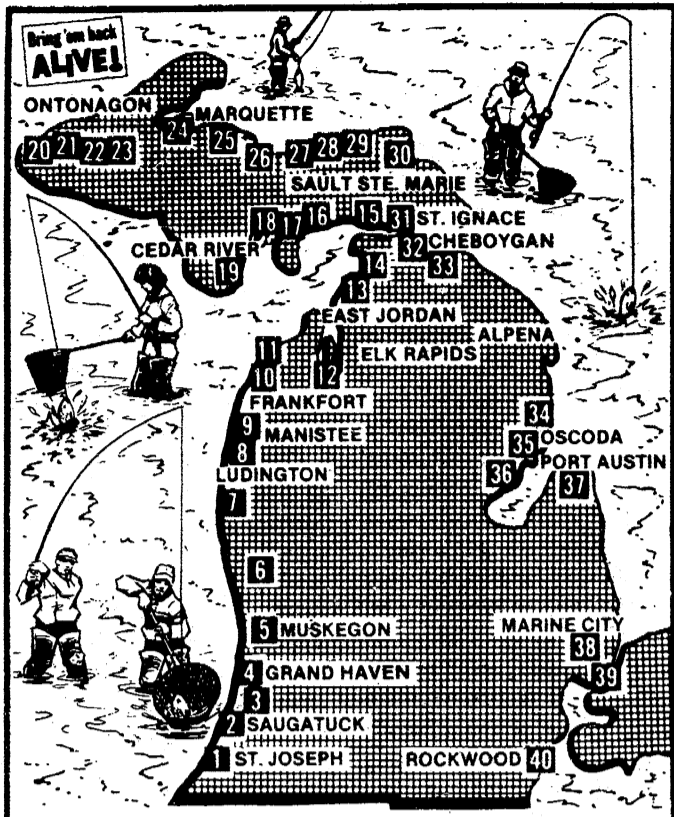
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MICHIGAN'S STEELHEAD HOT SPOTS



RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT *	RIVER	UPSTREAM LIMIT *
LAKE MICHIGAN		LAKE SUPERIOR	
1—St. Joseph	Buchanan Dam	20—Black	Rainbow Falls
2—Kalamazoo	Allegan Dam	21—Presque Isle	Manabezho Falls
3—Rogue	Rockford Dam	22—Ontonagon, M. Br.	Agate Falls
4—Grand	Moore's Park Dam	23—Ontonagon, E. Br.	M-28
5—Muskegon	All of Mainstream	24—Huron	Big Eric's Bridge
6—White, N. Br.	Arthur Rd.	25—Choccolay	U.S. 41 Bridge
7—Pere Marquette	M-37 Bridge	26—Miners	Falls
8—Little Manistee	Johnson's Bridge	27—Hurricane	Hwy. 58
9—Manistee	U.S. 131	28—Sucker	Deer Park Truck Trail
10—Betsie	Kurick Rd.	29—Two Hearted	Reed & Green Bridge
11—Platte	U.S. 31 Bridge	LAKE HURON	
12—Boardman	Cass St. Dam	30—St. Marys	
13—Jordan	Webster Bridge	31—Carp	Mud Lake Outlet
14—Boyne	P.H. Dam	32—Cheboygan	Cheboygan Dam
15—Black	Peter's Trk. Trail Bridge	33—Oqueoc	Barnhart Lake
16—Manistique	Papermill Dam	34—Au Sable	Footo Dam
17—Thompson Creek	Mouth	35—Au Gres, E. Br.	M-55 Bridge
18—Sturgeon	Hwy. 13	36—Rittle	Sage Lk. Rd. Bridge
19—Big Cedar	Veteran's Park Dam	37—Port Austin	
* Man-made barriers to spawning fish or those imposed by State Department of Natural Resources.		LAKE ST. CLAIR	
		38—Belle River	
		39—St. Clair	
		LAKE ERIE	
		40—Huron	Flat Rock Dam

FISHERMEN CAN EXPECT GOOD STEELHEAD SEASON

Michigan anglers can expect one of the most productive steelhead seasons in nearly a decade, reports the Automobile Club of Michigan.

More than 1.5 million steelhead averaging 7 to 8 pounds are expected to return to the 40 streams listed on the Auto Club's

1984 guide.

Sportsmen should prepare for peak runs in early to mid-April in West Michigan, mid-April to mid-May in East Michigan, early to late April in Southeast Michigan and mid-April to mid-May in the Upper Peninsula.

"There are indications that this could be the best steelhead season since 1975," said James Drury, Auto Club's Travel Operations

manager. "Last fall when salmon were being taken from weirs, excellent numbers of steelhead were counted, a very good omen for this spring."

In addition, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) planted 655,000 yearlings and 896,000 fall fingerlings in 1982, a 41 percent increase over 1981.

Best West Michigan steelheading should be on the St. Joseph River up to Buchanan and in the Grand River system as far as Lansing's Moore's Park Dam. Other good steelhead producers in West Michigan will be the Muskegon and Manistee rivers.

East Michigan top spots will include the East Branch of the Au Gres River near Au Gres and the Au Sable near Oscoda.

In Southeast Michigan, the best steelhead fishing should be on the St. Clair River for trollers and on the Huron River for shore and wading fishermen.

U.P. anglers should find good action on the Carp River along Lake Huron, the Choclay and Two-Hearted rivers along Lake Superior and on the Big Cedar and Black rivers along Lake Michigan.

The Auto Club advises steelheaders to check specific rules for individual rivers in the DNR's Michigan Fishing Guide. Some rivers are open yearlong while others open April 1 or April 28, the start of the general trout season. The guide is free to anglers purchasing license passbooks.

High Schools Seek Help From Graduates

Area high schools are asking last year's graduates for their opinions and other information through a phone and/or mail survey to be conducted during April.

The annual survey conducted in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Education, asks the former students what they are doing and how well the schools' programs served their needs.

Identity of the survey respondents is kept confidential. The information is used only for planning and to improve programs, services, and curriculum offerings. Washtenaw Intermediate School District is helping to coordinate

the survey in this area. Ken Handwerger, WISD Consultant, urged students to respond to the survey so that as many opinions as possible will be represented. Parents, guardians, and relatives can help by forwarding the survey or providing the students' phone numbers or addresses if they are away from home when contacted.

Community Honor Scholarships Offered

Washtenaw Community College is offering several Community Honor Scholarships to local students, announces Guy Hower of the College's Financial Aids Office. Designed to recognize student contributions to the community, the scholarships provide tuition plus \$100.00 per semester for books and supplies. Each scholarship extends for one academic year (Fall and Winter semesters only).

Community involvement as well as grades and vocational goals will be the evaluating criteria, Hower reports. Applicants should be able to furnish recommendations from community organizations and groups, he adds. Applications plus high school and college transcripts should be submitted before May 15. The scholarship panel will choose winners by June 15.

Interested students may pick up applications at the College's Financial Aids Office, second floor of the Student Center Building, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., or write to Financial Aids Office, Washtenaw Community College, P.O. Box D-1, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

For more information, call the Financial Aids Office at 973-3523.

Jackson Road Toads

The Jackson Road Toads are hosting their second annual 5KM road race on April 28, 1984 (Saturday) at 1:00 p.m. at Jackson Community College. For further information you may call the JCC Fieldhouse at 787-0800, extension 248.



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