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The suspect was turned over the Chelsea Police Department for questioning and arraignment. The suspect has made no statement.\$250,000 cash bond has been established. FBI Special Agents minutes of the robbery. have assumed jurisdiction.

guard at a prison in Jackson. to be questioned by authorirobbery.

A quick response by Chelsea Chief of Police, Len McDougall, within two minutes, assisted Sgt. Werner in his efforts, as he made the arrest within only thirteen #1470, Dave Kempher of

The suspect is a prison of our police and sheriff's departments is always desir-He has no known police able, but none more than when record, although he was about an armed suspect is at large. Thanks go out to these men ties about another recent bank and women who risk their own lives for our sake.

WINNERS!

Winners of the Men's Club 50/50 Drawing have been announced by Mel Sroufe.

Winners are: #1567, P. Burnison, Ypsilanti; #1335, Kent Tyler; #1423, Eric Beuerle; #1336, Ray Wurster; Milan; #1305, Jerry Jacob; Quick action on the part #1389, John Curley; #1405, Jeff Knouase; and #1430, Jim Schnearle.

Thanks to all who participated! Proceeds from the raffle go to support community projects.

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Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners Proclaims April 17-23, 1994, as Earth Week in Washtenaw County Earth Day was first launched in 1970, when millions of Americans came together to demonstrate their

support for the environment. Many people around the world soon began their own Earth Day activities acknowledging their link to the environment.

The resolution introduced by Commissioner Grace Shackman (9th district), expanded Earth Day (April 22) into Earth Week. "We can all do many things at the local level, to prevent problems as well as solve them and we can do this by taking an active role in protecting our natural resources," stated Shackman. In conjunction with Earth Week, the County is sponsoring several workshops on reduction, reuse, and

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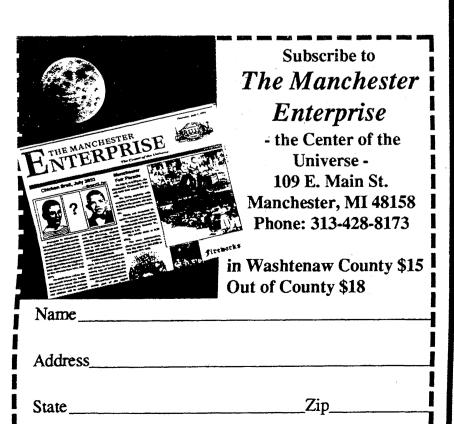




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SCHOOL BOARD SETS MILLAGE AND **BOARD ELECTION DATE**

Manchester Board of Education set the date of, June 13, 1994, for the Annual School Election during which we will chos two school board members and decide on an operating millage proposition for nonhomestead property tax.

126th Year -- No. 26

The passage of Proposal "A", mandates a vote of the electorate which would allow the school district to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead property. This vote is required of all Michigan School Districts for the district to be able to receive its per pupil revenue foundation guarantee, from the State of Michigan. The only option available to each District is the length of term for the 18 mills. State law permits from one year, up to 20 years for the resolution. Manchester decided for a middle of the road term of 10 years.

Under the new State Law the State of Michigan levies 6 mills on all property, the local district levies 18 mills on nonhomestead property, if approved by the electorate. Homesteaders will see a savings reduction of 31.5831 mills. Non-homestead property (commercial, second home and rental properties) will see a reduction of 13.5831 mills.

Marlyn Knoause requesting a more comprehensive Special Education program at the High School. The Board also approved the Reproductive Health Curriculum as presented by Klager Principal Yvonne Henry The "Growing Up Program" is



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Secretary Linda Steele, Financial Director Jan Lillie. With backs to camera, Principal Russ LeBlanc & Jim Fielder, Teacher.

being implemented in the 1993-94 school year.

Principal Russ LeBlanc and Math Teacher Jim Fielder received the go ahead for Fielder's Chicago System math program

Director of Student Services/Athletics presented the Department's Winter report of 1993. Thirteen students made

maintained a cumulative 3.0 the Klager Renovation/Build-Grade Point Average. Not one ing program for consideration word was mentioned about the on a September ballot. Commelee at the Hanover-Horton ments were to the effect, "This basketball game.

administrators Yvonne Henry, and David Swanson.

The Board reluctantly

Academic All Conference. Forty-granted Superintendent four student athletes have Niedzwiecki's request to study is too soon after the tax reduc-Contracts were extended for tion; we need to consider the voters." President Sahakian Niedzwiecki's proposal

South and West Consor-

tium Agreement was presented to the Board and tabled for action until the May meeting. The Consortium uses the Pleasant Lake School Building for their programs and is made up of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester. Milan and Saline area Schools.

Probationary, tenure, con-Board with the Athletic Russell LeBlanc, Brian Schick made a passionate plea for tract extension and resignations were acted upon. The Board adiourned at 10:45 PM.

Key Club Rock-a-Thon

Who are these women, and what are they doing? See story,

School Key Clubbers rocked Doughnuts, donated by around the clock from 8:00 Deputy Carlos Garcia, were In other action, the Board of P.M. Saturday night, April 9, devoured by Key Clubbers at Education listened intently to to 8:00 A.M. Sunday Morn-their Monday morning meeting, April 10.

> Cards, games, videos and lots of chatter and giggles were just a part of the evening's entertainment. Kiwanis members challenged the Key Clubbers in several games of Euchre.

Pizza, was enjoyed by all in the fall.

Second Front Page.

MANCHESTER High throughout the evening.

At approximately 1:00 A.M., the name of the lucky winner of the rocking chair was announced. Congratulations!!!! Marge Scully. The Rock-a-thon netted

about \$175.00 that will be used Pizza, donated by Village for bus drivers' CPR training



Key Club Member Angie Carlson, who raised the highest amount of \$106 in pledges, rocked the night away with the rest of the gang.

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It must be Wednesday - it

sure smells good on the West

side of Wurster Park! For the

past ten years, the women of St.

Mary Church have been cook-

ing up a storm on the fourth

Wednesday of each month, nine

luncheons had their start even

further back than that, though.

Many years ago (more than

anyone wants to count!)

thewomen of the St. Mary's

Altar Society held monthly

lunches which varied from

month to month. Sometimes it

was chop suey, other times, stew,

and the most popular were the

chicken and biscuit luncheons.

When Helen Wahl retired, she

thought it might be a good time

to revive those chicken and

biscuits. With the assistance of

Mae Punches, they began as a

social event which has become

"bigger and better every year".

When they first began, in Feb-

ruary of 1985, the price was

\$3.50 for seniors and \$4 for the

price only twice in all this time.

dressing, and cupcakes, is only

dedicated kitchen and table help.

The kitchen crew is the same

each month, consisting of Helen

and Mae, Maggie Tapping, Jo

Simmons, Dorrie Bersuder,

Ginny Motluck, Mary Diver,

Ella Landini and Marja Warner.

Patty and Juli Swaney always

set the tables, and Lillian Scott

has been the cashier for a few

years now. The faces of the

waitresses may vary somewhat

from month to month, but the

faithful crew of workers can

ing, Mae and Helen are cooking

the chickens - about 100 pounds

of "Pick of the Chix". They

have experimented with differ-

ent combinations of chicken

parts, but have settled on the

Pick of the Chix as their

choice. They shop the sales and

do some "Careful Buying" to

find the best prices on their gro-

ceries. The 17-18 boxes of Jiffy

Biscuit mix is not the only se-

cret to the light and fluffy bis-

cuits they serve - Mae tells us

the secret is in the stirring and

the rolling. They obviously

have found just the right combi-

nation for that recipe, too!

Starting on Tuesday mom-

always be relied upon.

everyone else.

The chicken and biscuit

months out of the year.

Doug Parr Supervisor 428 - 8243 Karen Weidmayer 13360 E. Austin 428-8641

Bridgewater Twp.

Planning Commission 2nd Monday 7:30 Township meeting 3rd Tuesday 8:00

Freedom Township Town Hall 428-7545 11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd. Robert Little Supervisor Julie Schaible, Clerk 13785 Pleasant Lk. 428-7241

Township meeting 2nd Tuesday 8:00 Planning Commission meets on demand Manchester Township Town Hall 428-7090 Ron Mann Supervisor

275 S. Macomb Kathleen Hakes, Clerk Township meeting 2nd Monday 8:00 Planning Commission Last Monday

FIRE DEPARTMENT 428-9439 nonemergency calls Sharon Township Supervisor John Savage

20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd. 428-8907 Duane Haselschwerdt 428-7733, 428-7591 8440 M-52

Township Meeting 1st Thursday 8:00 Planning Commission 2d or 3d Thursday

Manchester Board of Education Pat Sahakian, President Meetings

3d Monday 7:45 M.H.S. Library Superintendent - Ron Niedzwiecki 428-9711 Village of Manchester Larry Becktel President Jeff Wallace Manager 120 S. Clinton

428-7877 Village Council Meets 1st & 3d Monday



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Wednesday, April 20 Growing Pepper & Eggplant Thursday, April 21: Cuumbers, Melons & Squash Friday, April 22: Rhubarb Monday, April 25: Growng Tomatoes

Tuesday, April 26: Keeping Birch Trees Healthy Wednesday, April 27 Flower Pollination.

The Community Calendar is a regular feature of the Enterprise. If your group would like their regular meetings printed here, please let us know at 428-8173.

Chelsea Community Hospital **Programs**

Safe Sitter: A class for young baby-sitters who are 11-13 years old. In this class you will learn how to handle both Major and minor medical emergencies. Participants will also learn about baby-sitting ethics and age appropriate entertainment. The class runs Saturday, April 30 and Saturday, May 7 from 8am-2:30 pm. Both Saturday sessions must be attended. Location is the Hospital Children's Center in St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Chelsea. Lunch is not included. Class size limited to 24. For information and registration call the Education Department at 475-3935.

Relationships and Bonding in Recovery: A community substance abuse lecture. Will be held in the Main Dining Room on Thursday, April 14 at 7:15 pm. The lecturer, Fred Prezioso, is atherapist at Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center, and will describe how relationships are distorted as a person develops an increasing dependency on alcohol or drugs and how healthier relationships can be achieved in recovery. For information call the Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center at 475-4100.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

The Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor officially kicks off spring wilh its Annual Spring Rummage Sale, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, 1994.

Shoppers will find many spring and summer items such as bikes, garden tools, lawn mowers. paint, spreaders, sporting goods and summer clothing available during the sale. Other goods include antiques, furniture, appliances, books, baby beds, hardware and

This one-day sale will be held at the Kiwanis Activities Building, corner of First and Washington Streets in Ann Arbor. All proceeds go towards commullity projects. Meanwhile, the regular weekend sale will continue from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday 1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting

1st & 3rd Mondays: Manchester Village Council, 7:00 2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30

2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00 2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club 3rd Monday: School Board

meets MHS Library 7:45 Last Monday: Manchester Township Planning Commission

Tuesday 2nd Tuesday: Freedom

Township board meets 8:00 2nd Tuesday: (after 1st Monday) Village Planning Cmmission 2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am 2nd Tuesday: 20th Century

Club, 7:30 pm.

2nd & 4th Tuesdays:

Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00 3rd Tuesday: Bridgewater Township Board meets. 3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Black-

4th Tuesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop 4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831.

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm 2nd Wednesday: American

Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30 2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.

3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30 3rd Wednesday, WIC Program

and Immunization Clinic, 9:30-3:00 Every Wednesday: Kiwanis, 6:30 at Haarer's Wednesday, April 27: CRC

Annual Benefit Banquet, 7:pm.

Thursday

Every Thursday: Manches ter Community Band, 7:30 pm 1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00

1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30 2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharor Township Planning Commission 3rd Thursday: Cub Scou Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm

Friday

2nd Friday: Village Piece Makers meet at Emanuel Church 7-10 pm. All are welcome.

Misc. Notices

Saturday, April 23: "Tropical Paradise" Spring Auction at

Sunday, April 24: Briarwood Run - Benefits to Galens Society

Public Organ Concert

The Clinton United Church of Christ is pleased to announce a free public organ concert 3 p.m., Sunday, April 24, featuring past and present organists of the congregation at the restored and renovated Moller pipe organ. A reception for the public will follow the concert. Helen Norman of Ann Arbor, Ardith Oberlin and Kelly Hixson of Tecumseh, and Carolyn Dicks of Clinton are among the organists who will be performing.

The concert is being offered as a thank you to the many persons whose contributions helped make possible the recent improvements to the organ.

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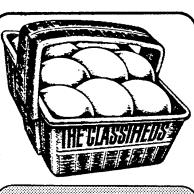
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Foster Families Needed

Can you make time in your life for a child who needs you? Washtenaw County Department of Social Services needs foster homes to provide care for children who have been removed from the home of their natural family because of abuse or neglect. We need black and white

nomes for children of all ages. We especially need homes for brothers and sisters to be placed together and families who understand drug abuse and sexual abuse. We have a shortage of black families willing to do long term care or adopt children of all ages. We also need homes who will work with children ages 12-18 and pregnant/parenting teens. INTERESTED?????????

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The 4R's Resource Guide Workshop

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This brief workshop, approximately one hour in length, will introduce the concepts embodied in the "4R's" -- Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle our Resources. The slide presentation will be followed by discussion.

Copies of the 4R's Resource Guide will be distributed free at the Workshop (one per each municipality, non-profit recycler, or public library; \$10 for each additional copy).

The Workshop will be held on Thursday, Aprîl 28th at 6:00 pm at the Manchester Township Hall, hosted by the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management. The Workshop is free of

charge, but you must reserve a

place at least five days ahead, by

calling 994-6361 or 994-2398;

please ask for Marc Wheeler or

Larry Paris.

The chicken has tobe deboned on Tuesday afternoon, then refrigerated until Wednesday morning. On Wednesday, the ladies start arriving around 8:30 a.m. to heat and thicken the broth, then start adding the chicken. By 3:00 pm, the crew has cleaned up the kitchen spicand-span, and are more than



with people, and show off new family members!

ready to go home and put their feet up for a few minutes!

Both Helen and Mae agree that the work is enjoyable, if maybe a little strenuous at times. But the social aspect is half of the enjoyment - "It's the only time some of us really see and talk with each other," they say. And certainly the appreciation they receive from their customers makes the work worth while!

public. They have raised the Many people come faithfully each month and eagerly The cost of all the delicious await their "re-opening" each chicken, gravy, homemade bisfall. Although they only advercuits, salad with "secret recipe" tise in Manchester, they serve lunches to people who come \$4.50 for seniors and \$5.00 for from Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Clinton and Saline. And Mae and Helen are still in that's just the ones they've heard charge of the luncheons, with

Mae has never missed a luncheon, despite the catastrophe of a broken wrist a few years back. Helen has only missed a couple of them. They each have their duties, and go about their jobs very efficiently. Mae does

most of the shopping, traveling to where ever the sales are. She also makes posters, and makes the phone calls to get help. Among Helen's responsibilities are making the 'secret' dressing (a gallon at a time) and making sure an ad gets in the Enterprise each month.

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Second Front Page: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon

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luncheons. With the proceeds of these meals, they have supported the local Blood Bank, Manchester Family Services, the Father Joseph Home for Unwed Mothers, St. Louis School, purchased crib medals for babies baptized into the congregation, held funeral luncheons for parishioners, and supported many mission projects, in addition to the support of the local parish minis-

luncheon, Mae has a record of

did, how much food was pur-

who worked, what jobs they of pride.

The history of the Chicken try. The main purpose of the Altar Society is to assist in the

Many of the dedicated crew take "time out" for their own meals -

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Fri 8:30 - 8:00pm

Sat 8:30 - 3:00

workers have been. Most of the are cupcakes for dessert - save same people are working in some room! They're always a April of 1994 as started in Feb-special treat. Are you getting hungry yet? ruary of 1985. The Altar Society of St. Well, you'll have to wait until Mary's Church would not be next Wednesday, April 27, for able to function without these more Chicken and Biscuits. The serving begins at 11:00 and continues until it's gone - or about 1:00. So be sure to get there early enough. You won't want to miss out; it's a long time until May 25 - and even longer until

notebooks. A new one has just caretaking of the church. And it

been started for 1994! For each is obvious that this is something

chased, and the profit to the can seat up to 100 hungry cus-

Altar Society. When looking at tomers at a time, and usually

the record books, it is easy to serve at least 50 takeouts per

see how faithful some of the month. And don't forget, there

in which these women take a lot

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Dear Editor.

The EARS association (Esch Area Residents Speak) was formed early this year to resist the opening of yet another gravel operation in Freedom Township of western Washtenaw County. This region is glacial moraine comprised of rolling hills, woodlands, meadows and abundant wetland areas. Within this landscape are nestled numerous homes and centennial farms, all embracing its natural beauty, its peace, and its wonderful diversity of wildlife. Unfortunately this landscape lies on a very rich vein of gravel.

The basic concern of this association is that this township already supports at least two large, active gravel operations which extendover several hundred acres. Additional permits are pending for at least two more pit operations.

The Freedom Township Board has given its approval for the establishment of a Task Force to research the effects of this mining activity on our local environment. Among our major concerns are the effects on the water table (in relation to residential wells and ponds), the existing wetlands, the wildlife habitat, and the peace and tranquility of

We welcome the advice and participation of all interested individuals or area associations wanting to help this Task Force. Sincerely,

Sally Kelley, President (428-

Jane Thornton, Secretary

(428-9784)

OUT & ABOUT — by gar

thankless job in most communities. Small rural areas such as ours do not have large Township or Village is budgets. The School system's generally have the larger financial budget's and expenditures.

School Board Members have to digest mounds of information, recommendations, meetings and voter concerns. All while being influenced by school administrators that have the candidates for our school function of full time positions. Some members can be virtual rubber stamps for administration. Other members take their responsibilities very seriously and are

School Boards have a responsive to financial accountability and academic requirements. Tough job!

> Pinkney School system considering "privatization" of their district. The all powerful MEA, Michigan Education Association, has taken the Pinkney Board to Court to block privation action by that school board. Not good if schools are to be responsive to local constituents.

We have two additional board and that is a very healthy. New blood and interested concerned candidates is the life blood of any good school district.

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MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order with by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Marshall, Schaffer, Taepke, Vought, Manager Wallace and Clerk Tucker. Also present: Linda Mussio, Jean Robert, Kevin Robert,

The minutes of the March 21, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought.

The proceedings of the March 21, 1994 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Vought, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all. Enter Brooks at 7:03 p.m. Motion by Becktel, support by Schaffer to accept the resignation of Kathy Daverman with regrets. Vote: Ayes-all

Motion by Schaffer, support by Vought to accept the Treasurer's Report for March, 1994 as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Conaway to approve the payables in the amount of \$39,735.84. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks to approve up to \$1480 for four new John Deere 5 horse mowers from Napoleon Lawn & Leisure. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all. FENCE & TREE BIDS - Motion by Schaffer, support by Brooks to accept the bid from Allen Bros. in the amount of \$3880 for fencing at Chi Bro Park with the reservation that Jeff Wallace will check and make sure that the Village request corresponded with the bid and Wallace gives his approval. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Brooks, support by Conaway to accept the bid from Underwood in the amount of \$2596, per the bid specifications for the purchase and planting of 19 trees. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

SIDEWALK RESOLUTION - Motion by Becktel, support by Brooks to adopt the resolution, subject to the manager contacting John Schaible for price confirmation, on the sidewalk list for repair, installation, and/or replacement. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Vought to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. ote: Ayes-all.

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APPROVED PROCEEDINGS MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL MARCH 21, 1994

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Conaway, Gordon, Marshall, Taepke, Vought, Clerk Tucker, Manager Wallace. Also present: J. Schaffer, J. Shurtliff, C. Werner.

The minutes of the March 7, 1994 regular meeting were approved as amended on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-all.

The proceedings of the March 7, 1994 regular meeting were approved as submitted on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Conaway, support by Vought. Vote: Ayes-

SHERIFF REPORT - Motion by Conaway, support by Marshall to accept the December and February Sheriff Reports as presented. Vote: Aves-all

DPW REPORT - Motion by Marshall, support by Schaffer to approve up to \$5250 to Union Construction to repair the water and sewer line and put in a new man-hole and curbing on M-52 in front of Boulter residence. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

WELL MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE - Motion by Vought, support by Schaffer to approve up to \$1300 to pull the well and investigate maintenance needed per Layne Northern. Roll Call Vote: Aves-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Schaffer to adjourn at 8:07 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk





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Friday, April 22 at 8:00 pm Sunday, April 24 at 3:00 pm Thursday, April 28 at 8:00 pm Saturday, April 30 at 8:00 pm

for tickets call 517-264-SHOW SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED **SYNOPSIS** REGULAR BOARD MEETING APRIL 7, 1994

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Savage. The Clerk, Treasurer, and Trustee were present with 1 Trustee absent. The Zoning Officer, Planning Chairman, and several residents were present. Minutes of the 3/3/94 regular

meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was read and approved. Grass fire collections were discussed by the

The Trustee present had no reports.

Planning Chairman Wardreported that the Ellis re-zoning was not resolved during the March 17 Public Hearing and it will be reconsidered during the April 21 Planning Meeting at which time Kosminski Public Hearing for rezoning 10 acres at Waldo Road and M-52 will also be heard. Cluster Housing will be discussed during the April 21 meeting.

Chairman Ward had requested a copier be purchased and placed in the Town hall for convenience of The Planning Commission and all other township officials. Motion made, supported, and carried to this ef-

> Zoning Officer Blades reported (3) three land use permits issued during March. He also discussed various zoning violations in the township.

As required by the State Treasury Department in order to continue to receive full State Revenue Sharing, a Sealed Bid Resolution for any anticipated township obligation of \$20,000 or more was passed by unanimous vote of the Township Board. A copy of this Resolution along with Clerk's Certification will be forwarded to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Copies of proposed Manchester Township new Fire and Rescue Contract were distributed to all Board members for study. A new contract with Village of Chelsea for Fire and Rescue Service was signed dur ing this meeting.

Motion made, supported, and carried town hall tables and chairs be rented out to township residents only and for social events of 1 day only.

A grievance was brought to the attention of the Township Board against an appointed township official. This was initiated by a Township Board mem-

Supervisor Savage gave several reports not requiring any Board action.

Salaries for officials for 1994-95 were discussed. Fiscal year starts July 1, 1994.

Motion made, supported, and carried all outstanding bills as presented be paid.

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by Supervisor.

SUBMITTED BY: DUANE R. HASELSCHWERDT, CLERK APPROVED BY: JOHN A. SAVAGE, SUPER-**VISOR**

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

<u>LUTHERAN CHURCHES</u>

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.;

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday . Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m

.ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Telephones: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9am; Worship 10:15am

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9: a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Coffee/Fellowship 11:30 a.m. SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pasor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-7714, Parsonage

MORMON CHURCH

428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MOR-MONS)—Samuel Skidmore, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778 Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at he Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Eve Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 7:30 p.m.

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH — John & Sarah Groesser, Pas ors; Lima Town Hall 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship, 6:00 Evening Worship; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER — 50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church); Pastors Erik & Mary Nansen; Sunday 12:30 p.m. Praise, worship, Children's

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7: pm

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—10425 Bethel Church Roa at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Brewster Willcox interim, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Telephone: 428-8359; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST— Rev. Nancy Doty, Waters and Fletcher Roads. Rogers Corners. Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

UNITY CHURCH

UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday, April 21: 7:30 pm Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the Chelsea U.M. Retirement Community; Lee Huber, Hostess.

Church News OBITUARIES

Bernard H. Kemner

Manchester, passed away on April

18,1994. Bernard was born in Sha-

ron Twp. on April 14,1916 the Son

of Fredrick & Amelia (Wolpert)

ried to Irene Feldkamp and she

survives. Bernard was a life long

farmer in Sharon Twp. and was a

member of the Washtenaw Farm

Bureau. He was also a member of

Emanuel United Church of

Christ, and a past member of the

church council. Bernard was a past

member of the Manchester Board

nard is survived by four daughters,

Janet & John Krambrink of

Washburn, Wi; Barbara & Gary

Hass of Mayville, Mi.; Margaret &

Greg Kujawa of Gardiner, Mt; Lois

& David Corrigan of Saline, Mi.;

nine grandchildren; a brother, Paul

& Helen Kemner of Manchester,

and two sisters, Esther Grossman

& Dorothy Moore, both of

Manchester He was preceded in

death by his parents, six brothers

callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral

Home on Tuesday April 19,1994

from 2-4 & 7-9 PM. Funeral ser-

vices will be held on Wednesday

April 20, at 1:PM from Emanuel

United Church of Christ with Rev.

W. Brewster Willcox officiating.

Interment will be in Lenawee Hills

Memorial Park, Tecumseh. Those

wishing an expression of sympa-

thy for the Kemner family may

make memorial contributions to

Emanuel United Church of Christ.

The Kemner family received

Besides his wife Irene, Ber-

of Education.

and one sister.

On June 12,1945 he was mar-

Bernard H. Kemner,78 of

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, April 20: 6:00

PM Bell Choir; 7:00 pm Church Council; 7:30 pm Adult Choir Thursday, April 21: 9:30 am

Memorial Committee; 12 Noon senior meal; 3:30 pm Cherub Choir; 3:50 pm Children's Choir; 6:30 pm Cub Scouts; 6:30 pm Brownies

Friday, April 22: May Newsletter Deadline

Sunday, April 24: 9:00 am Sunday School; 10:30 am Worship; 11:30 am Fellowship time; 12 noon, Confirmation Class; 3:00 pm Saline Home Worship

Monday, April 25: 6:30 pm Optimists

Tuesday, April 26: 12 Noon Senior Meal; 7:00 pm Boy Scouts Wednesday, April 27: 6:00 pm Bell Choir; 6:30 pm Daisies; 7:30 pm Adult Choir-

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday, April 23: Children's Choir, 3:30-4:45 pm; Sacrament of Penance, 4-4:45 pm

Sunday, April 24: Adult Choir, 9:30 & after 10:30 Mass; Rel Ed, Preschool/Kindergarten, 10:30 am; Day of Reflection, Confirmation Class, 1:pm; Rel Ed, Grades 8, 6:30-8:30pm, (Last Class) Monday, April 25: Girl Scout

Troop 706, 3:30-5:30 pm Tuesday, April 26: First Communion Practice at church, 3:15 pm; Rel Ed, Grades 1-4, 3:15-4:15 pm (last class); Rel Ed, Grades 5&6, 3:30-4:30 pm (last class)

Wednesday, April 27: Chicken & Biscuit Luncheon, 11 am-1 pm.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, April 20: 12 noon, Seniors of Bethel

Thursday, April 21: 6:15 Children's Choir

Sunday, April 24: 9:30 m Worship Service, Confirmation Sunday; 5:00 Senior Youth Whirlyball; 7:00 Adult Fellowship. Tuesday, April 26: 6:30 pm

Youth Choir Plus Wednesday, April 27: 9:30 am Women's Fellowship Spring Covenant Association meeting at Bethlehem UCC

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHELSEA

Wednesday, April 20: 7:30

pm Constitution Committee Thursday, April 21: Search Bible Study 1:30-3; 7:30-9.

Friday, April 22: 7:30 pm Confirmation Class Overnight Saturday, April 23: Catechism 9-11 7th; 10-12 8th Grade; Christmas in April; 7:30 pm Rural

Church Euchre Night at St. Tho-

Sunday, April 24: 9:00 Sunday School & Inquirer's Class; 10:15 Worship, Junior Choir, AAL Dinner; 6:00 Stephen Ministry Training

Monday, April 25: Deadline for May Newsletter.

Tuesday, April 26: 9:30-12, LSSM Spring Action; 7:15 pm Senior Choir

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, April 20: 7:30 pm Combined U.M.W & Care &

Thursday, April 21: 7:00 pm Committee Meetings; 8:00 pm Ad Council Friday, April 22: 9:00

amCass Dinner Preparation Saturday, April 23: Serve meal at Cass U.M. Church

Sunday, April 24: 9:00 am sunday School; 10:30 am Worship Monday, April 25: 3:15

Walter E. Budnik

Walter E. Budnik, 84 of Clinton, passed away on April 15,1994 at Saline Community Hospital. Walter was born in Detroit on March 15,1910 the Son of Frederick & Minnie (Reitz) Budnik.

On October 7, 1933 Walter was married to Betty Hardin and she survives. Walter retired from the Ford Rouge Plant in 1963 after over 35 yrs of dedicated service. He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester and was a 32nd degree Mason in the Manchester Blue Lodge #148. He was also a member of U.A.W. Local #600.

Besides his wife Betty, Walter is survived by three daughters, Nancy & David Weaver of Hartwell Ga.; Jeannette Stein of Brooklyn, Mi.; and Dolores & William Bunney of El Paso, Tx; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held on Saturday April 23, at 3 PM from Emanuel United Church of Christ with Rev. Nancy Doty officiating. Memorials may be made to Emanuel Church. Arrangements directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home Manchester.

Linda E. Curtis

Linda E. Curtis, 84 of Manchester, passed away on April 18, 1994 at the Saline Evangelical Home. Linda was born in Saline Township on March 6, 1910, the daughter of Jacob & Emma (Wolf)

On July 18, 1935 she was married to Charles E. Curtis of Wayne, and he preceded her in death on September 7, 1977. Linda was a member of St. James United Church of Christ and the St. James Ladies Aid Society. She was a member of the Washtenaw Farm Bureau and the Dearborn Rebecca Lodge #337.

Linda is survived by three sisters, Mrs Edwin (Cora) Finkbeiner of Bridgewater; Mrs. Marion (Doris) Eggleston of Urbana, Ohio; Mrs. Vearl (Della) Widmayer of Manchester: one sister in law, Doris Frentner, and several nieces and nephews. Besides her husband Charles, Linda was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, Ruth Feldkamp and DSylvia LeClair, and one brother, Rolland

Linda's family will receive calleronn Thursday, from 12:30 pm until 2 pm at St. James United Church of Christ with funeral services bein held at 2:pm on Thursday from the church. Dr. Rick Lane will be officiating with interment to take place in the St. James Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to St. James United Church of Christ. Arrangements directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home of

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The Manchester Enterprise April 21, 1994

Census Bureau to Collect **Employment** and Child **Support Data**

The U. S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and Child support from area residents the week of April 17 -23, according to Dwight P. Dean, director of the Bureau's Detroit regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released May 6 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Here

The additional data on child support will be used to provide a more complete picture about the financial arrangements made to help families with children not living with both parents and more important.

The following lists the kind

of age whose fathers were not Chrysler Corporation. living in the households

payments as of the survey date. details in May.

• Of the 5 million women ceived payments.

lished.

There was a B & E (Breaking and Entering) committed on Bowens road last week and one on Burtless road a month or s

PLEASE keep your eyes & ears open for yourself and vour neighborhood. If you see anyone o anything suspicious call 91. immediately. It never hurt to be over careful but i does hurt to not care at all.

Pilot Industries to host the Chamber of Commerce

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce announces the April 1994 gathering. We are pleased to have the information about the back- opportunity to see Pilot Metal ground characteristics of those Products at 715 E. Duncan on families. Because the number the east side of the Village. The of single-parent families, that meeting will start at 8:00 am is. families with only one resi-with coffee and doughnuts, and dent parent, has increased, un-feature atour of the Pilot facility. derstanding the economic situ- Pilot is in the building that once ation of these families is even housed most of Double A Prod-

This meeting is the second of information that comes from plant tour of the year. In November, we visited Manchester • As of 1990 there were 10 Plastics and saw how they are million women who were liv- involved in the production of the ing with children under 21 years Jeep Grand Cherokee from

Our next activity will be the • Fifty-eight percent of these "Spring Social Hour", tentatively women, about 5.7 million, had scheduled for Wednesday, May been awarded child support 18 at 5:00 at Haarer's. Watch for All Chamber activities are

who were supposed to receive open to the public. Whether you child support payments 75%, have ever been a Chamber about 3.7 million, actually remember or not, join us at Pilot on Wednesday, April 27th, at 8:00 Information supplied by am and see what is happening at individuals to the Census Bu- their facility in town. For more reau is kept confidential by law. information, contact Jim Only statistical totals are pub- Achtenberg of Woodbrook at 428-7011.

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Announcements

Sheriff Department Supports Earth Day Efforts

"Littering isn't just a violation of the law, it's a violation against the earth and all who share it." states Washtenaw County Sheriff, Ronald J. Schebil

"April 22nd is EARTH DAY; a day on which we give special attention to environmental issues and the preservation of our planet." the Sheriff says. "In recognition of Earth Day, I'm reminding all Washtenaw County citizens that littering is against the law and pollutes our environment."

According to Michigan Penal Code 752.902, the term "litter"means"...all rubbish, refuse, waste material, garbage, offal, paper, glass, cans, bottles, trash, debris or other foreign substances of every kind and description." Most municipalities have their own ordinances and fines pertaining to roadside dumping/littering. In addition to these, however, there are also state and federal laws which prohibit littering of property and waters. Just one example is littering from a "vehicle" or "vessel". The person who violates this act is guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined up to \$400.00 and/or imprisoned in the county jail for up to 90 days. Check with your local law enforcement agency to learn about the littering laws and ordinances in your area.

"There is no such thing as "someone else's trash", continues the Sheriff, "for when we pollute our environment, it becomes everyone's problem and everyone's responsibility. That's why the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will be taking an active part in the Earth Day celebration."

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"Throughout the weekend of April 22nd through the 24th, the services of the Community Work Program will be devoted to cleaning up roadways in Washtenaw County." announces Sheriff Schebil. "By demonstrating our support of Earth Day, we hope to keep Washtenaw County litter-free and, at the same time, raise public awareness on our responsibility to the environment and the importance of preserving and caring for it."

Providing this service is not

something new to the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department, Community Work Pro-Engler and the Michigan Department of Transportation recently acknowledged the Community Work Program for its valuable participation in the Adopt-A-Highway project and its on-going contribution to roadside beautification in Michigan. During Earth Day weekend, in addition to these Adopt-A-Highway areas, (on 1-94 between Dancer and Fletcher Roads, in Chelsea; and on US 23 between Carpenter and Willis Roads, near Saline), the Community Work Program will be focusing its clean-up efforts in other areas of Washtenaw County as well.

"Help us keep Washtenaw County a clean, healthy community in which to live, by obeying the No Littering laws." asks Sheriff Schebil. "The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department is committed to doing its part to support Earth Day — Every Day! Won't you do your part too?"

House Restores **School Control** to Local Communities

Legislation advanced Wednesday by the Michigan House restores local control of Michigan's schools, said state Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance. "Since the passage of Proposal A, people have been worried about losing local control," Hammerstrom said. "This action ensures equal partnership in public education to parents and schools boards."

House Bill 5128 amends gram, however. Governor John the Public Employment Relations Act, the main labor relations law for public employees in Michigan, by:

· recognizing that teacher strikes are indeed illegal and enforce financial sanctions against union locals that violate the law. Employees would be fined a days' pay for each day they strike and the union local would be fined \$5,000 per day. School boards that lock out staff also would be charged \$5,000 daily and individual board members would be fined \$250 a day.

· retaining the collective bargaining unit's right to negotiate health benefits and insurance carrier while giving school boards ownership of the policy

· permitting school boards to obtain private-sector assistance for noninstructional services when appropriate

· recognizing that a public school employer has the responsibility, authority and right to manage and direct the operations and activities of schools under its control

upholding community's right to participate in site-based management of local schools.

"Serving the needs of children and parents should be our common goal," the 55th District lawmaker said. 'The teachers I have known since I first entered the profession have taken great pride in their work, never hesitating to give more of themselves as they shape our children's future. Our ongoing school reform efforts are as much for them as it is for the children." School revenue, while more stable thanks to Proposal A, will grow slower now that it is less dependent on property taxes.

"The ability to contain costs is more important than ever," Hammerstrom said. "The primary goal is to free up additional instructional dollars for students. Whether that translates into basic classroom supplies or new technology, everyone benefits when administrators receive legislative support to keep costs in check. Schools must live within their given cost constraints." Cost-saving legislation was sidelined late last year to narrow the scope of school finegotiations.

Wednesday's action makes good on a pledge by House Republicans at that time to revisit this critical issue, she said.

The Environment Visiting the WWRA- Recycling At Work

by Teresa Benedict & Marsha Chartrand

From Old to New — Recycling at Work

Where does it all go? What happens to our recyclables when they leave our bins or our curbs? What really happens to all that

The answer, for many of us, is found at the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority on Werkner Road north of Chelsea. An eye-opening visit there with Manager Jerry Sattherwaite and Crew Chief Gina VanRiper provided many answers to the why, where, and how of recycling in our area.

Why recycle? Is it just the politically correct thing to do? Or are there better reasons?

Jerry provided us with one answer. Last year, the WWRA processed enough recyclables, compacted, to fill a hole 121'x 121', and 20' deep. The amount is increasing all the time. Had these materials not been recycled, they would have been relegated to a landfill. Considering this only covers six townships (Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan) and two villages (Chelesa and Manchester), it is easy to imagine how much trash is generated just in Washtenaw County over a year's time. Start multiplying again and the figures become staggering. Where would all this Junk go?

Among the facts which Jerry and Gina provided to us was that each person in the U.S. creates 3.3 pounds of garbage per day; and only 10% is recycled. All the garbage that is thrown away daily could bury 1,000 football fields under a pile 300

Gina's enthusiasm for recycling is contagious. She told us, "I drive my family crazy. They think I'm nuts, going through their garbage cans, saying 'You know, this can be recycled." Her energy is amazing. She hops from a forklift to a truck, to the conveyor and back to the fork lift. We could hardly keep up with her. Her storehouse of knowledge of recycling and operations at WWRA is overwhelming. She knows, for example, what everything is recycled into, and has information at her fingertips. She manages the crew from Cassidy Lake with ease. She knows how much of each commodity is recycled per week, month, and vear at WWRA.

So, just what does happen there? Bins, like we have at Walco Foods and at the Bridgewater General Store, are brought in on trucks. The recyclables are sorted by type. Glass and tin are sorted outside "on the wall" - a cement wall from which the recyclables are dumped. Newspapers and plastic are brought by the bins full into the pole barn which houses the equipment. The plastics are sorted on a conveyor, pulling out "contamination" - things that can't Recycling at a rate of about 1 be recycled. At WWRA, they allow for about 2% contamina- \$30 per ton for recycled tin; a tion of their raw product. After very good margin. sorting, the plastics are pressed into the compactor and made highest money makers in recy-



No, these are not giant bales of hay - they're giant bales of newsprint and cardboard! One bale, compacted, equals about the amount collected in our recycling bin at Walco Foods

into bales, quite similar to the bales of newprint pictured above. An interesting sidelight which Gina pointed out is that once a milk jug is recycled, it is never used for a food product again. The HDPE (#2) plastic is then used for liners of detergent bottles, etc. Another point which Jerry made was that "wide mouth" containers, such as margarine tubs and deli trays, even if marked #2 (HDPE), cannot be accepted at this time. Wide mouth plastic containers met at a higher temperature than bottles. Also, bottle caps are NOT HDPE, and cannot be recycled at this time. These limitations are reflective of market conditions for recycled product.

'We'd do even more, but we don't have the space for the raw materials. We would like to get into office paper, once we get ournew addition, which will give us the storage space we need," explained Jerry. "We also want to do #1 plastics," which is the PET (clear) plastic. "The only reason we don't do more is lack of space." Clear PET (#1) plastics are recycled into carpeting, ski jacket filler, and yarns.

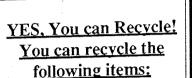
Recycling is increasing all the time; they have just added corrugated cardboard to their capacity and quite a bit of cardboard is recycled by commercial concerns. While we visited, a business dropped off a truck load of cardboard. Right now, the market is very good for cardboard and brown paper, so Jerry is pleased that they are able to take so much of the product. There is a lot of money in officegrade paper, too, which is one reason why they are anxious to initiate a program for recycling.

Two semi-loads per week of newsprint and corrugated cardboard are hauled to Waldorf Corporation in Battle Creek. Not surprisingly, much of this is recycled into Cereal Cartons!

Milk jugs and other plastics, because they compact so well, are taken by the semi-load about once every six weeks, to Clean-Tech in Dundee; where it is sorted, shredded and pelletized to be sold to manufacturers.

Tin is trucked to Taylor load permonth. We receive about

Clear glass, one of the



- glass
- aluminum
- plastic milk jugs colored #2 plastic (deter) gent bottles, etc.)
- newspaper
- newspaper inserts (shiny paper is now OK! letterhead
- copy paper
- envelopes without windows or labels
- brown paper bags
- corrugated cardboard computer paper

Please do not try to recycle these items at WWRA at this time:

- Thermal FAX paper • #1 Clear Plastic (PET)
- Flourescent colored
- flyers Post its
- · Paper which has been colored with crayons or paint
- Magazines
- Batteries
- Pyrex, window glass or drinking glasses

cling at \$32/ton, is hauled to Midway-Cullett in Detroit about once a month.

Green and brown glass, the least-recycled material, is taken about once every three months.

Of course, the major reason to recycle is to eliminate so much of the waste to which we have become accustomed. How much paper do we throw away in: junk mail; kid's school work; conference hand outs; envelopes; copy paper; note pads; computer paper; calculator tape? The good news is that we can, currently, recycle office paper with our newspapers. (The bad news: it won't bring as much money that way.)

The crew from Cassidy Lake are hard workers, and Jerry indicates that they are "very happy with the program." At a

On Saturday, April 23, 1994 there will be an Open House in observance of EARTH DAY.

From 10-1 WWRA representatvies will be on hand to answer your questions, show you their facilities, and share refreshments. Plan to Attend!

Gina VanRiper pushes a load of cardboard into the barn for

You, too, can visit the WWRA!

ompacting and eventual recycling

WWRA is located at 8025 Werkner Road (site of the old Chelsea Landfill)

very reasonable price.

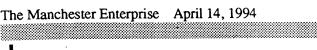
The operations at WWRA boxes? were very impressive and enlightening! Unfortunately, not taking advantage of the opportunity to recycle our materials. worst" at recycling - in large we in the village are charged for trash pick up.

Take a look at your trash next Wednesday. Think about whether you really want all of this STUFF to go to a landfill. Wouldn't you feel better if you knew that milk jug would be

cost of \$5 per day per inmate, reincarnated as a detergent this helps to keep our costs down bottle? Would you feel more and allows the WWRA to do the comfortable knowing that your maximum possible work at a cardboard packing boxes were being manufactured into cereal

Take the time to visit WWRA at their Open House in enough of us in Manchester are observance of Earth Day, on April 23. It is a very short trip, and the tour can be completed in According to Jerry, and Cecil only a little time. But the effects Clouse, head of the Solid Waste of your visit will remain with facility, Manchester is "the you, and you will return with a new commitment to the envipart due to the reasonable rates ronment - which is what it's all

EXTRA!!! The Eimes EXTRA!!! More than 500,000 trees are needed to make the newspapers Americans read in one Sunday!





The Environment

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hat's why it's everyone's responsibility to do his or her part to help nourish and maintain this great ball we live on. Whether it's planting a tree, using

biodegradable products, being diligent about recycling or starting a neighborhood clean-up project in your area, there's lots of ways to

So please, do your turn to help keep the earth turning for many generations to come.

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY, THE YEAR OF To Vou Ry

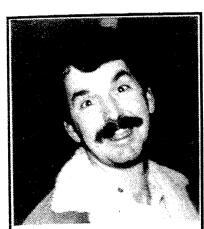
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King's **Daughters**

The King's Daughters will meet on Thursday, April 28, at 1:pm at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

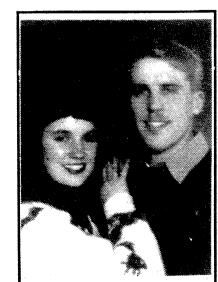
Marion Lowery and Marie hostesses.

Margaret Hankes will give the devotions.



Hey...Tell SLICK WILLY "Нарру Birthday' on April 24th

Campbell-Diuble **Engagement** Announced



Andrew and June Campbell of Manchester are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter,

ate of Manchester High School and a 1994 graduate Ann Arbor.

is planned.

Angela Lynn, to Scott Ronald Diuble, son of Ron and Peggy Diuble of Ann Arbor. Angela is a 1989 gradu-

of Eastern Michigan University. She plans to get a teaching position in the area. Scott is a 1988 graduate of Saline High School and is employed at Diuble Feeds of

An August, 1994 wedding

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Brother Earl received his (50) fifty year pin as a Mason. Past Master Eaarl has had the honor of being elected Worshipful Master three times. He's the past Secretary of Manchester ROYAL ARCH Masons, a founder and trustee of the Temple Club, and for many years held the office of Chaplain.

Earl has also been honored as Mason of the Year by his peers, and is a Past Worthy Patron of the Eastern Stars, one of the few offices open to males in the O.E.S.

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Community Hospital

MANCHESTER AREA SENIOR CITIZENS

The Manchester Enterprise April 14, 1994

The grass has greened up,

good neighbor Herman has

rolled the lawns and flowers

are blooming. He and hubby

are almost eagerly awaiting

the first time for mowing,

have equipment tuned up. Our

friend in Florida called to say

it was 95* and what do you

say in return? Her 'air' is on

and we said all we have to do

is open the windows! He told

friend Theresa that he has

radishes through the ground

about an inch high. "Really",

she asked and it was fun to

astonish her. It may be too

early for radishes, but what

fun to plant them. Anybody

out there have any coming

up? This is a friendly com-

petitive combat between the

north and south; and wait 'til

summer when we ask her how

9:30 at the Center, craft class

begins. On to Emanuel and

senior lunch of whatisit. Time

for chef's choice and some-

one mentioned it would be

nice to have dandelion greens

again, but don't hold your

breath. Our senior lunch crowd was delighted to see

four couples of snowbirds

back at our tables last week-

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us at lunch by calling either

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Jan (before 10:30 on meal

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by T.V. Ludwick

welcome you, too. Saturday, April 23: Pickup by senior bus begins at 6:30 to travel to St. Thomas Church on West Ellsworth Road for Fun Nite. You may go along by calling Erma Alber at 428-8707 to place

your name on the list. Tuesday, April 26: Blood pressures will be taken at 11 AM by a local loyal volunteer nurse. Ham loaf is featured at noon lunch and it is ham what amby Jan and crew. The 12:30 presentation has been cancelled and we will hear from this speaker in the fall.

Wednesday, April 27: The senior bus will leave the Center for Bunker Hills Gee's Market and tour the Old

Catholic Church. You may call Erma for your bus reserva-

Thursday, April 28: Craft class is at 9:30, Jan will serve baked fish at 12 noon and bingo will be played in the Center. Card players out there—somehow the senior sponsored monthly card party was left off the calendar, sorry. Games begin at 7:30 and please mark this on your calendar at home. Competition really begins when the bidding starts and those who attend have fun, fun. A light snack will be enjoyed, too as a bonus for all who participate. Come, any age, you are wel-



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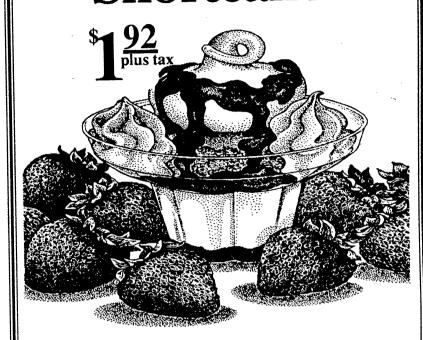
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Manchester

High School

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Principal Russell J. LeBlanc

of Manchester High School an-

nounced today that the school's

North Central Association ac-

creditation has been extended

through the 1993-94 school year.

This action was taken at the

NCA's Annual Meeting in

Chicago, IL on March 30, 1994.

visiting team of educators, each

NCA school is accredited on the

basis of report on conditions in

the school and on such supple-

mentary information as the

Commission on Schools re-

quests," Principal LeBlanc ex-

plained. "The continued ac-

creditation means that the con-

ditions for effective education

tion is the largest of the country's

regional accrediting agencies. It

is a voluntary coalition of over 7,000 schools and over 1,000

colleges and universities in the

nineteen-state region of the

central United States. The As-

sociation works with schools to

improve the quality of education

through a continuous process of accreditation and evaluation.

The North Central Associa-

exist in the school."

"Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a

School Lunch Menu

Monday, April 25: Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickle, Pineapple Tidbits,

Tuesday, April 26: Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Green Peas, Dinner Roll & Butter, Peach Half, Milk.

Wednesday, April 27: BBQ on Bun, French Fries, Vegetables, Pear Half, Milk.

Thursday, April 28: Turkey & Cheese in a Pita, Carrot Sticks, Fruit, Milk.

Friday, April 29: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

Patrick Chapin earns State **Math Honors**



Pat Chapin, son of Mark and Wendy Chapin, placed second in the Regional Mathcounts Competition held in Ann Arbor in February. This ranking qualified him for the State Mathcounts Competition on Saturday, March 12.

Pat traveled to Michigan State University to compete with the top seventh and eighth grade math students from throughout Michigan. Pat placed seventh overall in this difficult competion. The top four individuals go on to compete at the national level.

Pat is the first student from Manchester ever to attend the state level contest.

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EQUATIONS CHAMPIONS At The Middle School

Schools



Two teams of seventh and a first place trophy to display in the school trophy case, each team eighth graders represented Manchester in the Lenawee Area member received an individual League of Academic Games trophy. A fifth place trophy was Equations Super Tournament.

Speaker's Bureau Provides

Career Information to High

School Students

Chrysler Engineers Steven Vitous and Danny Hooker explain the use

of computers in auto manufacturing, design and testing to a group of

On Tuesday, April 12 and Aided Drafting was discussed.

Ms. Sheryl Purol's computer students on April 12.

Wednesday, April 13, students in

Ms. Sheryl Purol's computer

classes were part of a target group

to hear Product Engineers and

Design Engineers from Chrysler

Corporation speak on the uses of

computers in automotive design

was brought as a "visual aid" on

Tuesday, and on Wednesday a

Dodge Neon was brought to

school. The engineers demon-

strated how computers are used,

particularly at the Chrysler Prov-

ing Grounds in Chelsea, to test

vehicles for speed and durability.

The computers are used not only

for testing but for compiling the

results of these tests. Engineer

Danny Hooker noted that in the

past it may have taken hours or

even days for these results to reach

another office in the same build-

ing, or in another location. Now,

with the aid of computers, results

of their testing in Chelsea can be

received at any Chrysler plant in

the world within a matter of sec-

on the new Dodge Neon. The

"new look" in style was empha-

sized from an engineering stand-

point, and the use of Computer

On Wednesday, the focus was

A brand-new Dodge Caravan

and manufacturing.

earned by the team made up of First Place was earned by Peter Schulte, Jayme Haskins, the Ultimate V team consisting Alyssa Chartrand, Tim Hough of Pat Chapin, Hydy Paige, Rebekah Jackowski, Eli Bragg, and Erika Kornow. and Tim Hollosy. In addition to

Hollosy, Hydy Paige, Patrick Chapin & Eli Bragg

The Equations Coach, Mary

the fact that the car is made up of

nator of the Career Resource

Center at the High School, with

the help of the Boy Scouts of

America and funded by Johnson

Controls, Inc., has been able to

provide Speakers Bureau repre-

sentatives on a variety of career

topics during this past school year.

glimpse of different careers. Some

of these programs and speakers

can really open their eyes," com-

mented Karen. "We are very

grateful to the Boy Scouts for

initiating this program, and to

Johnson Controls for their con-

year, as many as ten Speakers

Bureau events take place to dis-

cuss diverse career opportunities

with the students. This years'

representation has included ar-

chitects, accountants, psycholo-

gists and artists, among others.

draw on community members

who can develop a rapport with

the students. This provides an

excellent opportunity for our

students to learn "real life." - MJC

The Speaker's Bureau attempts to

Over the course of a school

tinued support."

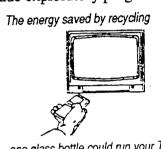
"We try to give the students a

Karen Weidmayer, Coordi-

mostly recyclable components.

his own trophy.

Equations is a math game involving strategy just as much as math skills. Manchester students learn and practice the game as part of the seventh and eighth grade exploratory programs.

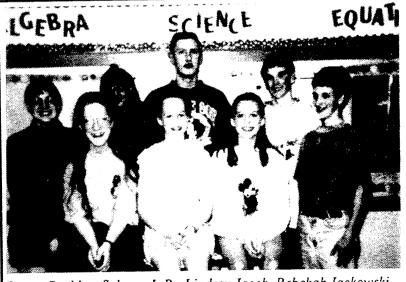


one glass bottle could run your TV set

Ann Fielder, chose Pat Chapin as Manchester's Most Valuable Player and he was presented with

Middle School Future Problem Solvers to attend State

Tournament



Future Problem Solvers, L-R: Lindsay Jacob, Rebekah Jackowski, Iane Kallewaard, Jayme Haskins, Ben Pietrowski, Carmen Kapa, Mike Meranuck and Justin Turk.

the seventh and eighth grade problems related to projections TEEM program have been invited to participate in the 15th Michigan students worked on annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State 94 school year, which were Bowl. One team is made up of Rebekah Jackowski, Jane Kallewaard, Lindsay Jacob, and Jayme Haskins. The second team is made up of Justin Turk, Carmen Kapa, Ben Pietrowski, and Mike Meranuck. The teams are coached by Mary Ann Fielder. The state bowl will take place at the University of Michigan on April 23-24. Manchester's students will compete with the top 30% of teams from throughout Michi-

The State Bowl is the culmination of a year-long program where students are taught to cre-

Two teams of students from atively seek, attack and solve into the future. More than 14,000 three problems during the 1993critiqued by trained evaluators.

Students know the topic, but not the nature, of the State Bowl

Solutions are evaluated on clearly established criteria, and the top four teams from each division will receive trophies.

State Champions will be invited to represent Michigan at the 1994 International Conference coming up June 10-13, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. In the past years, Michigan participants have won 18 championships at the International Conference.

Manchester Freestyle Wrestling

Eighteen wrestlers com- Peasley, Tate Curtis, Noah peted at Western High School in Jackson this weekend. Medal Winners were:

• Robert Sloan, 1st place

The Manchester Enterprise April 21, 1994

- James Tobias, 1st place • Danny Fleck, 3rd place
- Brian Meadows, 3rd positions.

• Jeremiah Tobias, 1st place

Ian Callaway, Matt Callaway, Caleb Westcott, Mark Trinkle, Joshua Tobias, Joshua Knouase, Keith

Kuhn, Justin Knouase, Willy Slocum, Justin Preston and Dave Herman also competed.

The team continues to improve each week with many kids getting closer to medal

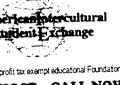
We would like to thank Jim Suggs, Robert Sloan and Chris Carson for taking the time to practice with our kids and all the help they offer us at our meets. We couldn't do it without them!



Freestyle Wrestlers, front L-R: Jamie Lemon, Micheal Ahrens, Josh Knouase, James Tobias, Josh Ritter, Danny Fleck, Mark Trinkle, Ian Callaway. 2nd Row: Caleb Westfcott, Thomas Breilein, Matt Calklaway, Josh Harris, Joshua Tobias, Keith Peasley, Brian Meadows, Noah Kuhn. 3rd Row: Tyler Breilein, Jeremiah Tobias, Justin Knouase, Andrew Roberts, Willy Slocum, Tate Curtis, Justin Preston. Back Row: Jim Suggs, Dustin Williams, Nolan Westcott, Robert Sloan, David Herman, Coach Trinkle

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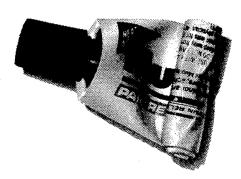


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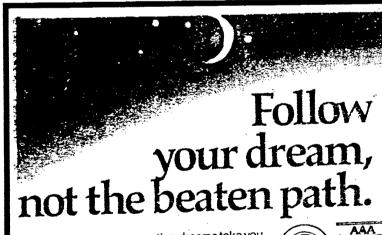
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A couple pointers: Empty your burn barrel of already charred debris, do not place it next to an open field or shrubs & trees, place dirt and stone around the burning area, keep a screen on top of the barrel so burning debris does not fly out of it, and most important of all - Do Not burn when there is any wind at all and remeber the is no burning of any kind between 4/16 - 5/15.



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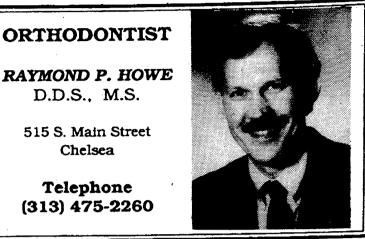
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Three Manchester residents, including a husbandwife team, were among the first to register for the 17th Annual Briarwood Run, which will be held on Sunday, April 24. The Manchester runners are Dee Dee and Jim Sahakian, and Roger Kappler. They will compete with about 3,000 runners in the annual race on the rural roads and lightly rolling hills around Briarwood.

"Registrations are way up over last year, but there's still plenty of time to register," says Karen Fox, Briarwood marketing director. "It's a great way for the entire community to get together and welcome spring."

The charity run, traditionally Ann Arbor's first major community activity each spring, features four events — open runs of five, 10 and 20 kilometers plus a one-mile walk. All three runs are T.A.C.-certified to make records official. Registered participants can win thousands of dollars in merchandise from a drawing in Briarwood's Grand Court immediately after the race. Top prize will be a \$500 shopping spree at the center. Runners must be present to

KOOL 107-FM will put a new spin on the event this vear with a live remote broadcast and oldies music in Briarwood's Grand Court from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All three runs begin at 9 a.m

from Briarwood's southwest corner. The walks starts at 9:15 a.m. on the south side at

Each run is split into divisions by age for men and for women. There will be one award each for the neighborhood and corporate team with the most participants finishing in all running races combined. Awards will also go to

the top male and female runners in each of the three races and the top five finishers in each age division.

All proceeds from the event benefit Washtenaw County children through the Galens Medical Society, a group of U-M medical students who fund and support social and health projects for sick and needy youngsters.

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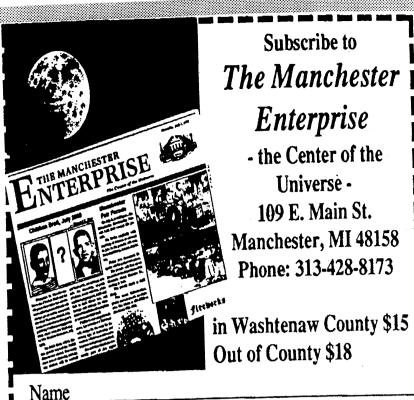
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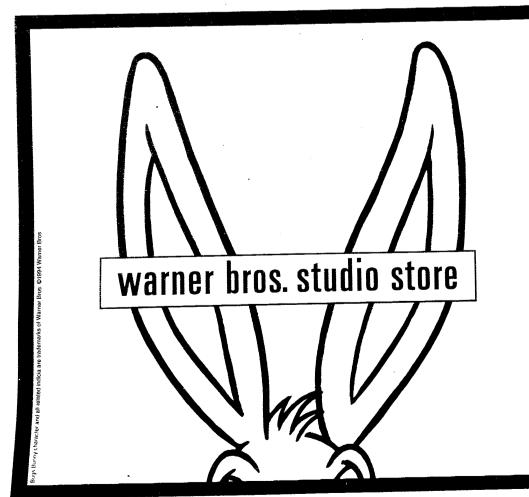
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Manchester, Michigan **Cub Scout Pack #421**

Pinewood Derby '94



Pinewood Derby Champs: Third, William Aldrich; Second. Danny Fleck; and First, Andrew Roberts. Congratulations,

On Saturday, April 23, Cub Scout Pack 421 held a Pinewood Derby at the Emanuel United Church of Christ, starting at Dens. "high noon". The boys had received their cars at the annual Blue and Gold banquet in February. The kits come as a block of pine wood, four wheels, four axles (nails), and number stickers. Scouts, along with a parent or adult helper, then start carving, sawing, drilling, adding weight, sanding, painting and assembling their cars.

Set up for the race started at and parents. Weigh in started around 11:00. Cars can't weigh only weighing about 3-1/2 ounces when the scouts start, they find the weight will help them run faster if they are closer to five ounces. At weigh-in, the Derby Committee weighs the

cars, drills holes, add weight to the lighter cars, label them and set them up in their respective

While everyone was anxiously waiting for the race to begin, scouts and family members lunched on 160 hot dogs, chips, and punch. Thanks to some of our local Boy Scouts, who helped serve the food, things went well as about 120 people filled the gym. The race started with each

Den racing against each other. The top two winners of each 10:00 am with the help of Scouts Den advanced to the semi-finals. There were nine dens, a total of 18 cars, who advanced more than five ounces; with cars to the semi-finals. We then ha three races, with six cars in each? race. The top two winners from each race moved into the finals for the top spot in the Pack.

> The scouts who went to the finals were (in order of finish): Andrew Roberts, Danny Fleck, William Aldrich, Matt Callaway, Anthony Neal and Derrick Tooman. Trophies were awarded to the top three finishers of the pack.

Each participant in the race received an award. Following is a run-down of each Den, in order of their finish:

Den #2: Danny Fleck, William Aldrich, Mike Taddonio, Allen Sharpenberg, Sean Heslip, Moses Cooper & Sebastian Gregerson.

Den #3: Derrick Tooman, Pete Crowder, & Matt

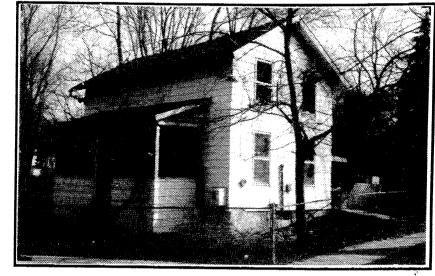
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A HAZARD TO OUR VILLAGE

The Center of the Universe

The Village of Manchester conducted a Dangerous Building Violation Hearing, 8:00 AM on April 26. The house at 223 Riverside, owned by Richard Kightlinger, was cited in Violation of Ordinance Number 207. The Owner has been given seven days to demolish the building and level the property.

The house, formerly owned by the Day family has been an ongoing blight upon the neighborhood. Recently, a second floor fire almost destroyed the structure. Neighbor Chuck Steele said, "When the Village mowed the lot prior to the Chicken Broil last year he killed several rats fleeing the premises." An open well, 3 feet of water in the base-



ment, trash accumulation, collapsing framing and the fire damage render the house unin-

John Hinkley, Presiding Of-

ficer, Jim Roberts, Clerk Karen Tucker, Village Manager Jeff Wallace, Chuck Steele and Building Inspector Emory Garlick were in attendance. -EWG

Klager Kids R.A.N. for 350,726 minutes!



program at Klager was a rousing to each of these students - this is way imaginable - even a reindeer success, reports Principal Yvonne Henry. Thanks in part to the hard work and energy of Chair Laura Spensley, the Klager kids read for a cumulative total of 350,726 minutes over a five week period.

Approximately 100 Klager kids attended the Read At Night breakfast on April 16th, to honor those students who had read a total of 35 hours or more. Each brought a guest and there were V.I.P. guests as well, including donors, school board members, and teachers. All in all, about 250 were served that

As students entered the Klager lobby, they registered for door prizes and received books, pencils, notepads, and baseball cards in a "goodie bag".

Five Klager students read for over 100 hours and received tshirts proclaiming this accomplishment! The students were: Jeff Chapin, Tim Wacker, Justin Henderson, Eric Mackres and Chris Maly. Jeff, Justin, Eric and Chris are fourth graders: Tim

a real achievement!

Inside the Klager cafeteria, entertainment was provided by the Raisin Pickers. Festive decorations for the occasion incorporated this year's theme. "Pig Out On Books". Pink balloons were everywhere. Pigs decorated the tables and a special "Fashionable Pig" mural decorated the wall, provided by Mrs. Jane Raus' fourth graders. This

The R.A.N. (Read At Night) is in third grade. Congratulations mural had pigs dressed in every pig! Each student also had their name on a paper pig on the wall, wallowing in a mud puddle.

Mrs. Karen Ellsworth's fourth grade read the most (49,000 minutes), and will receive the honor of having a live baby pig as a classroom visitor for a day.

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