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TRAIN HOPPING...A northbound freight train headed for Chicago jumper the tracks, late Saturday evening, spilling nearly twenty cars onto their sides. The track was repaired and full train runs were resumed 24 hours after the incident. (photo by Lynn Attila)

No injuries/contamination in Hartford derailment

By Lynn Attila

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A one-hundred-car freight uary 14, spilling fifteen to twenty ble contamination due to leak-

Sinclair said.

Sinclair said he was called to train derailed north of the Hart- the scene of the derailment ford City Limits Saturday, Jan- because of concern over possicars across the countyside, ac- ing of toxic materials and gas cording to Peter Sinclair, Van from damaged cars. However, Buren County Emergency Pre- there was no toxic contaminaparedness Coordinator. There tion. He said most of the derailed cars were empty at the time The accident "tore up about 300 feet of track," Sinclair reports. He said, "In less than 24 hours trains were running again progress. The amount of proper- but, by evening, all trains were

Buyer says mill sale on schedule; \$9 million buy-out deadline is Feb. 1

Confident paper company was a good operation with a good future...

By Lynn Attila

Final details aimed at sealing the proposed \$9 million sales agreement between Watervliet Paper Company and Kapaco Group, Inc. by February 1 are being worked out, according to Richard H. Jones, Chairman of Kapaco. "There are no negative things at this point," Jones commented during a recent interview with the Record. He projects all criteria will be met by the deadline set by the purchase agreement.

An agreement had been struck between the troubled Watervliet Paper Company and the Kalamzoo-based organization in late December to purthe mill with when it reopened. C.A. Hubbard, a Kalamazoobased converter and wholesale company owned by Kapaco, has leased the Finishing Department at the Watervliet Paper Company, pending finalization of the sales agreement. Jones said between thirty and forty employees were hired to run the department during this interim period.

Jones refuted rumors that the new corporation would pay a portion of the City's back taxes by saying Kapaco would pay the \$9 million purchase price to the court. It would be up to the discretion of the court to disperse the funds to pay off Watervliet Paper Company's creditors and back taxes. He also pointed out the court would

take appropriate action to assure "the title is free and clear" for the prospective purchaser.

Jones said he anticipated "starting up exactly the same," indicating the mill would be manufacturing the same products as before. He said there was always the possibility of change in the future as Kapaco would like to take full advantage of all its corporations.

Kapaco Group, Inc. owns Detroit River Paper Company, a manufacturer of food and medical packaging material located in Detroit; C.A. Hubbard, out of Kalamazoo, a converter and wholesale operation; and Paperpoint Inc., a merchant corporation with bases in South

Bend, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

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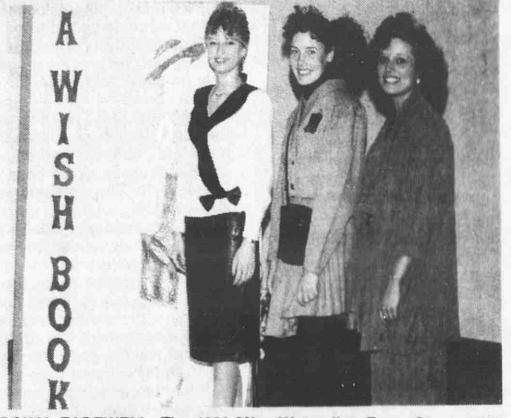
Jones said he felt confident the Watervliet Paper Company was a good operation with a good future. He commented, "They had a very good strategy but too long of a learning curve and not enough financial backing."



MATTHEW NILSON NOMINATED TO USAF ACADEMY Matthew Nilson, a senior at Hartford High School, has been nominated to the class entering in the summer of 1989 at the U.S. Air Force Academy, according to an announcement made by Congressman Fred Upton. Upon making his selections Congressman Upton said, "The young people selected this year have extraordinary academic records and a broad range of interests, pursuits, extracurricular activities and athletic achievements. I hope next year's applicants maintain the high calibre of the applicants of 1989." To assist in the selection process, Congressman Upton divided the district into three equal sections and appointed three Academy Advisory committees made up of citizens from throughout each area. Because of the large number of highlyqualified applicants, Congressman Upton and members of his advisory committees used the 'competitive' method of nomination. They chose several candidates for each vacancy that he is entitled to fill which will allow the individual academies to select the person best qualified from among the list. The selection of nominees is based upon a composite of academic factors including school records, junior class rank and national test scores. The selection committee also took into consideration leadership potential, extracurricular activities, athletics, physical fitness and recommendations. Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Nilson, 67024 County Road 372, Hartford.

were no injuries.

The train, headed north of the incident. toward Chicago, hit a spot on the track that Sinclair said could have been a bad rail. He said there had been no confirmation from the railroad on the exact at a very slow speed." The Amcause of the derailment. An in- trak was diverted from its Sunvestigation of the incident is in day run on the affected track ty damage is undetermined, running through the area.



ROYAL FAREWELL ... The 1988 Miss Watervliet, Tracy Clay, and her neers; and an appraisal of the Court of First Runner-up and Miss Congeniality, Shannon Hanks, machinery and property done by and Second Runner-up, Amy Bayer, made a final appearance an outside appraisal company. together at the Watervliet Lioness Club Fashion Show last Sunday, When these processes are com-January 15. The lovely trio, along with candidates for this year's con- plete, "Kapaco will be ready to test, and various other models from the community modeled timely make its final decision," Jones fashions from area clothiers.

The Miss Watervliet Blossomtime Queen Contest for 1989 is slated for Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8:00 p.m., at the Watervliet High itiated negotiations with the School auditorium. Tickets will be on sale this Saturday, Jan. 21, Union this week, Jones from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the Don Young Insurance Agency, Main reported. He said his corpora-Street, Watervliet. Tickets are \$6.00 and sold on a first-come, first- tion had not decided how many served basis. (photo by Lynn Attila)

chase the assets of the mill.

Watervliet Paper Company President David Stiles previously reported the purchase agreement required four items to make it a go: The purchaser must be able to attain satisfactory financing; The purchaser must be able to secure a satisfactory pulp supplier; The purchaser must be able to obtain. operating permits from the DNR and EPA: The purchaser must be able to work out a satisfactory agreement with the United Paperworkers Union who represents the unionized employees.

Jones said he did not anticipate difficulty with any of these items. He said the process of purchasing a business and transferring the title and assets "just takes time. The last time we bought a mill it took five months" to finalize all of the details, he pointed out. "We're trying to do this in two months."

Kapaco is currently involved in three "necessary processes" to complete the sales, according to Jones. These processes include: survey and title work for the Watervliet Paper Company; an environmental audit done by environmental engisaid.

Representatives of Kapaco inemployees it planned to staff



WINTER TIME FUN...Members of the Paw Paw Lake-River Ventures have been busy planning the 7th annual Paw Paw Lake Winterfest slated for January 28 and 29. Some of the members who are helping to pull the fun-filled weekend together are, front row, left to right: Peg White, Lea Bertuca, Garry Hammarstrom. Second row, left to right: Elsie Zuhl, Fran Cuddie, Marge Zick. Back row, left to right: Orville Frey, Bill White.

Softball enthusiasts can call John Bertuca at 983-1571 to register their teams. Individuals interested in the volleyball tournament can register at Coast to Coast, downton Coloma, before Thursday, January 26, 1989. (photo by Lynn Attila)

River Ventures plan Jan. 28 & 29 Winterfest

By Lynn Attila

The Paw Paw Lake-River Ventures Inc. and local businesses will sponsor the 7th annual Paw Paw Lake Winterfest on January 28 and 29. This will be the first time in three years the popular festival will take place.

Festival committee member Peg White said skyrocketing rates for liability insurance caused the Ventures to delete the Winterfest from its annual agenda. "But people kept asking for it, so we decided to bring it back," she observed. She said in order to compensate for the costly insurance premiums the Ventures have scaled down this

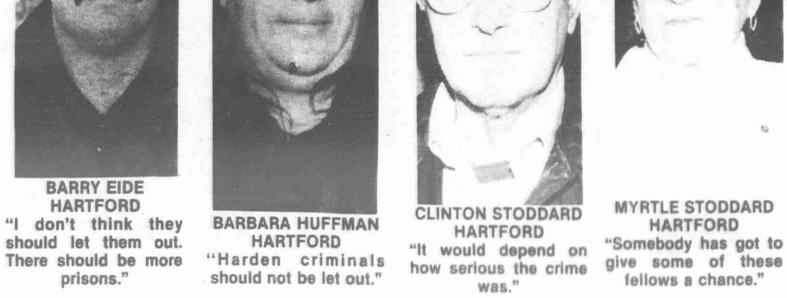
year's festival and decided to absorb the additional costs.

Many of the all-time favorites will again be featured in this favorite winter happening, including snowmobile races, coed softball, a pig roast, music and dancing. For those interested in 'the winning edge' several tournaments are slated to bring out the competitive spirit in even the meekest of participants.

Winterfest headquarters are located at The Last Resort, Paw Paw Lake Road, Coloma. Those interested in more information about the exciting fun-filled weekend may call 468-4271.







GLORIA MAYO HARTFORD "I think it would depend on what they were in there for ... misdemeanor charges would be acceptable."

RON WAGNER WATERVLIET "No, they shouldn't be released. I think they receive more rehabilitation training while they are in there to give back on the street they them a future when might do something they get out."

FLORA HILL HARTFORD that was is crazy ... if they let the criminals

worse."

BANGOR "I think whoever's idea "I think they ought to reinstate the death penalty, get rid of major offenders and make some room for the minor offenders."

TAMMY MENEAR

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DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know? *Nearly 6 million wives will be abused by their husbands in any one year.

*Battery is the single major cause of injury to women, more significant than auto accidents, rapes, or muggings. If you want to HELP call the

Family Crisis & Communication Center at 983-6023. The next training will be held on February 6, 9, 13, and 16, 1989, from 6-10 p.m. at the Family Crisis & Communication Center, 2214 South State Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, Room 209.

SARETT NATURE **CENTER PLANS** THREE GREAT TRIPS

Sarett Nature Center will be sponsoring and leading natural history tours to a wide variety of locations in 1989. Sarett's experienced guides as well as local naturalists will take travelers to the moors and meres, bogs and carrs of Great Britain; the volcanic peaks and swift rivers and mysterious fiords of New Zealand; and the tropical splendor of the Caribbean.

ST. JOHNS, **U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS** MAHO BAY RESORT March 27-April 3, 1989 Maho Bay is surrounded by

the Virgin Islands National Park,

giving visitors an excellent opportunity to explore the coral ing, hiking and exploring the na- dramatic landscape. tional park, shopping in St. For a detailed itinerary and to includes all transportation to 927-4832. and returning from Maho Bay and accommodations at the resort. Food and day trip expenses are additional. Total cost is \$850 (based on double the topic of the January 25 occupancy). A deposit of \$200 is equired to hold your spot Group size limited to 20.

BRITAIN AND IRELAND NATURAL HISTORY TOUR

JUNE 23-JULY 11, 1989 This trip will take travelers through four countries: Ireland. Scotland, Wales and England. You will visit the most interesting historical sites in each country and discover the best of the British Isles natural history as well. This trip will include historic castles, charming country villages, medieval cities, country pubs, Scottish lochs and highlands and numerous



This week I have started this column four times and each and every time I have had to stop and begin again. Wouldn't it be nice if, in fact, very time I began again it would become better. but no chance.

I know that you would not believe it but Karl is back in this computer room bothering me, and Bonnie too. Right, B? He is always in the way. We have decided that we will have him paint the basement next week so we can type.

Let me explain...Karl comes back into work every Monday evening and works on the paper in peace and quiet, while we are all lounging at home. I don't know where all the rest of the staff lounges but I lounge in the laundry room or at the ironing board. Propped up, it's not bad.

That thought really opens this column. Just this past week in The Herald-Palladium I read Ann Landers' column about a lady who was feeling bad. The reason she felt bad was because of the abuse she was taking from a neighbor who felt she never worked because her iob was in the home front.

I was shocked. When are they going to leave all of us women alone? We are not slouchers. Most of the time when we are sitting we are knitting, or doing something...but not just sitting. Did you ever see a man sit? That's what they do; they sit.

Some years back a friend of mine, Angle to be exact, made a sampler for her kitchen. It went something like this: When I works, I works hard, and when I

and, in most cases, with most vomer

It is time for men and women alike to throw out the stereotype descriptions of the females of this race. They no longer make the dumb blonde model. If she is dumb she is acting, because it works better, and then she can have what she wants. Anyone remember Mamie VanDoren? She was a blonde bombshell with a brain, but she always hid the fact that she was smart to Who's fooling whom?

Most of us regular people without stardom in our eyes make only one career choice, and that choice is to get married and be with the person you love. never choose first the laundry or the scrubbing and cleaning. chose Karl and with him came a full-time job and, what is it now, 180 hours a week and time off on Sunday, before dinner.

As most adults claim we do what we have to do to provide a " there that is perfect.

concerned. When we complain TV commercial. about another's lifestyle it only Now the company's either got shows how shallow we are; and to back down and hope the

alone. Let's pick on something pany policy. sits. I falls asleep. This is true else for the next century.

nature walks to explore the moors, meres, wolds, carrs and bogs. Around 200 species of birds can be seen, including such specialties as stone curlews, woodlark, bearded tit, Scottish crossbill, pied flycatcher, song thrush, greenfinch and jackdaw. Cost: \$3100 per person based on double occupancy. A deposit of \$250 per person is necessary to hold your spot. Make checks payable to Ludlow Travel but mail it to Sarett Nature Center, 2300 Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor, MI 49022. For a complete itinerary please call or write Sarett.

NEW ZEALAND 'LAND OF THE LONG WHITE CLOUD' **NOVEMBER 4-22, 1989**

The island country or New Zealand, isolated from all other land masses for over 70 million years, has developed an incredibly unique plant and animal community. Within its 1,000 mile length, New Zealand harbors 10 national parks, 18 forest parks, 1008 scenic reefs, mountain trails and reserves, 400 glaciers, 250 snorkeling coves of this fan- mountains exceeding 7500 feet tastic Caribbean park. Maho in elevation and 7 volcanoes. Bay is dedicated to the belief Comprised of three main that it is possible to live in har- islands--North, South, and mony with a fragile environment Stewart--New Zealand is a land without spoiling it. This resort of of startling contrasts. Dense 'tent cottages' is located on a forests, towering volcanic scenic hillside on a private peaks, swift rivers, placid lakes, preserve. Activities include blue-white glaciers, geysers, swimming, scuba diving, snor- boiling mud, deep mysterious keling, evening programs with fiords and soaring mountains all park rangers, sailing, windsurf- contribute to the diverse and

Thomas and Cruz Bay and tour- be put on an 'interested' list to ing the visitor center and be sent further information, call cultural sites of the island. Cost Sarett Nature Center, (616)

WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM **PROGRAM ANNOUNCED**

'Women and Depression' is

AMOCO GOLIATH SMALL-MINDED TO CHARITABLE WORKS

National and international companies spend millions and millions of dollars each year on campaigns to improve their image ... not only is it a tax write-off. such expenditures do cut through the tarnish accrued from labor negotiations, giant profits, environmental snafus and the like.

Keeping a good image and doing 'good' business are both fulltime jobs and take continuous looking after. Trouble is the 'good image' guys work in one department and the 'good management guys' are in the office down the hall. While one is polishing the apple, the other is trying to make a dollar off it.

I suspect that's the case with the 'tempest in the teapot' at Randy's AMOCO in Coloma. Randy and Bonnie rent their lighted sign to nonprofit groups and local folk in exchange for a \$10.00 donation to the Diabetes Foundation. In the past year several hundreds of dollars have been donated and the sign has become a local landmark of sorts; with everything announced from births to the Ambulance Service Pancake Breakfast., everybody pays to use the sign. every cent goes to the Diabetes Foundation.

suspect Randy has a franchise lease arrangement of sorts with AMOCO Oil Company and is subject to restrictions get the money and the jobs. and inspections by the company to ensure cleanliness, service, and quality are up to AMOCO standards.

Randy's passed his inspections with flying colors, but the sign's stuck in the craw of the inspector...now the sign has got to go; it's not in keeping with the design and decor AMOCO approves and there's also been some claim the sign has been used for commerical advertis-

Randy's has a petition with comfortable home and surroun- more than 800 names on it askdings for ourselves and our ing that the sign be allowed. children. Be that in the office or That should be enough 'goodon the job at home, it's all work will' for anyone. Too bad the and there is not one job out regulations got in the way of common sense...had the 'good umn is to leave one another guy' promoters got wind of the alone. We are all working and trying to have a good life for all concerned. When we complain

could we call this envy, maybe? issue blows away or they could For years women have been take away a local man's livelitargeted by either working out-side the home or now, as it seat of the pants and end up on seems, staying home. Leave us 'Sixty Minutes' defending com-

TRI-CITY RECORD

Women's Health Program to be held at the Holiday Inn/Benton Harbor. The program will be held from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. charge for the program is \$4.00 per person. To register, call Berrien General Hospital, 471-5669. Seating and information packets are guaranteed only for preregistered participants.

Program presenter Cheryl Meyer is a full-time psychologist at the Center for Women's Health. According to Meyer, depression is the leading mental wellness issue affecting women. "For women 30 years old, the risk of a major depressive episode some time in their ives is 60 percent...compared to their great-grandmothers' risk of only 3 percent," Meyer said.

Women are from two to six times more likely than men to be diagnosed with depression. Symptoms of depression can show up in four categories, with one person experiencing some or all: Emotions: sadness, gloom

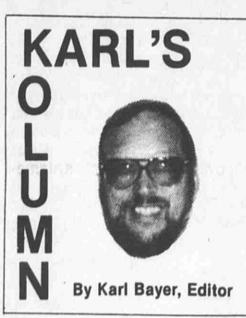
guilt, apathy Cognitive Symptoms Thoughts): worthlessness,

pessimism, hopelessness, lack of concentration, inadequacy. Behavior Changes: sleep and eating disruptions, withdrawal from social contacts, less care

about appearance, inability to perform routine tasks. Physical Signs: headaches, dizziness, decreased interest in sex, digestion problems, tearfulness, pain.

Of the 20 million people in need of therapy for depression, only 25 percent will seek help.

At the program, Meyer will also discuss Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), depression caused by prolonged lack of exposure to sunlight; the reasons for 'the blues'; and how you can overcome the depression that affects 11.3 percent of women ages 25-45.



DO AMERICANS WANT A

IF THEY HAVE TO CRASH IT? Pres.-elect George Bush (wanna bet it's King George before 1992) has expressed some concern about the \$25 million in- original upholstery which was augural celebration slated for utterly in ribbons. The heating Washington, D.C., this Friday...but he rationalized Americans deserved a big party the summer-you would freeze in every 4 years.

I'd go along with that if most of us were invited. Most of us will have to attend in the cozy privacy of our own homes or in sedate gatherings at local watering holes...somehow the invitations got lost in the mail. Like the Super Bowl, I tell myself the best seats are at home anyway.

What galls is Washington kahunas are scalping the tickets in exchange for campaign donations! Those that got an invitation also got an invitation to join the Republican Party or a GOP fund-raising group...all at hefty party prices. And don't forget, most of those gala balls aren't attended by the 'first couple' what you're buying is the invitation with the White House on it (I could print some up, for less).

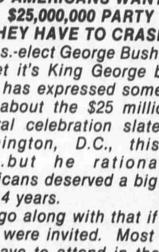
G.B. should be concerned about spending our tax dollars so extravagantly when the budget is the single most important issue on the voters' minds (more than drugs or war).

As taxpayers we should be concerned he didn't make any gesture to do anything about it.

FAILED CIVICS TEST

calculation on savings if congressmen didn't get a 50 percent pay raise this year...the formula used 235 representatives. Of course, there are 435 congressmen ready for the pay raise. My apologies for any confusion, although I still think 235 would be plenty.

Thanks to Record reader Jim Hughes for pointing out my gaffe. Jim said my math was all right; I just needed help with my civics.



"I drove to Chicago a number of times before the war. Riverview Park for the band festival-that was fun. Also drove out to

MICHIGAN **MIDWINTER BALD EAGLE SURVEY**

Michigan residents are urged to participate in the annual Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey conducted by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). All bald eagle observations made between Jan. 5-19 should be reported to the DNR's Nongame Wildlife Program.

The Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey is a cooperative effort between the National Wildlife part of a nationwide effort to inventory the number of bald eagles wintering in North America.

observed during last year's begin to identify key wintering the increasing breeding population of Michigan's bald eagles.

"It is important to identify these key wintering areas so our growing eagle population can be supported throughout the year," said David F. Hales, DNR Director. "The success of the associated with DDT is due, in Outside the United States ... \$20.00

JANUARY 18, 1989 large part, to the tremendous cooperation we receive from Michigan's residents."

Anyone sighting a bald eagle during the period of Jan. 5-19 should send a postcard with the date, time, specific location. number of eagles, and any other pertinent information to: EAGLE ALERT

DNR Nongame Wildlife Program Box 30180

Lansing, MI 48909 "Knowing the numbers of eagles that winter here and comparing the effects of weather Federation and the DNR. It is and food availability each year give us a better understanding about the winter requirements of bald eagles in Michigan. said Tom Weise, DNR En-A record 389 eagles were dangered Species Coordinator. The majority of bald eagle survey. Over 1300 responses to management in Michigan is the survey allowed the DNR to funded by the Nongame Wildlife Fund, which provides support habitat necessary to maintain for many other nongame species such as loons, peregrine falcons, bluebirds and endangered plants.

TRI-CITY RECORD

1-Year Subscription Rates Berrien & Van Buren countles...\$13.00 Elsewhere in state of Michigan...\$16.00 Combination of local & outstate...\$16.00 eagle's recovery from its decline Outside the state of Michigan ... \$18.00



KEELER TO HARTFORD IN 5 MINUTES

The second Model A story that came to me is from John Erwin. Wife Pat, who caused Irene Yeckley James to write her neat story on learning to drive, probably kept at husband John, until he got busy at his word processor and thereafter wrote to me about his adventures owning a Model A Ford.

John and I were classmates in high school, and he was one of the few car owners in school at that time. John lived out in Keeler with his parents, and if he were to participate in sports and other activities, a car almost a necessity. But I'll let John tell his own story about the Ford he owned:

"....It was a 1930 two-door sedan and cost \$50.00 in the spring of 1940....as I recall, I put a high compression head on the engine to soup it up. The body was painted black and the spoke wheels red. The interior had Sears seat covers over the system was the usual manifold heater that only put out heat in the winter.

"Prior to the Model A, the trek to Hartford was via Claude Rowe's homemade school bus for all of us Keeler kids. That bus was also a Model A by the way, being a truck with an oversize bus body mounted on the frame...Claude was Shirley Rowe's Dad (she was a classmate of Marion and John's wife, Pat), It would be interesting to know where he got that bus body. There is a Hallowe'en story associated with the bus to which I am sworn to secrecy...

"The Model A had mechanical brakes which were marginal to say the least. It seems like I was always adjusting them. One wheel would incessantly lockbelieve it was the right rear. I learned defensive driving early in the game--put the brakes on early. I drove with my foot through the fire wall--wonder am still here. Lost the left rear wheel one afternoon coming down Drullinger's Hill. I was on my way to pick up Pat. Big surprise--Thud! And there goes your wheel down the road to Hartford without you. Minor skid damage to the brake drum hous-Last week's Kolumn had a ing. Put the wheel back on and continued to Hartford.

"Speaking of Drullinger's Hill, there was a dip in the road at the south end of the bottom, just before you started up the hill to Keeler. I could go airborne briefly at my best downhill speed of 60 m.p.h.

orado during that time. Only trouble we had was a tire boot in South Dakota. We slept in sleeping bags whereever there was a flat, dry spot.

"During the war my folks used it. It was easy on gas so the ration went further--about 18-20 m.p.g. It was a great winter car with chains--rarely got stuck in a snow bank.

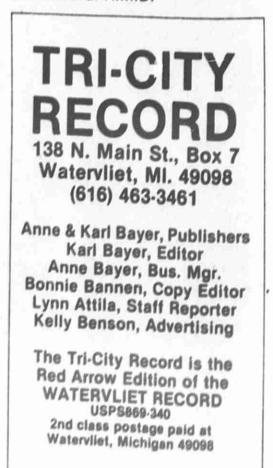
"After the war we drove back and forth many times from Hartford to Houghton--no heat in the winter--we would stop every couple of hours to thaw out. I used to park it on a hill in Houghton so that we could get it started by rolling down hill. The starter would hardly turn the engine over on those cold winter days. "We drove it to Virginia. Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1948 and of course the manifold heater worked in spades. Broke a piston head in Pittsburg, Pa. The repair bill was about \$50.00

"Another incident I recall was when it was rear-ended on East Main Street in Hartford. We were sitting in Pat's folks' living room and 'Crash!' out in front. Lost the spare tire holder and acquired a permanent dent in the rear end. Not too bad though.

"When I graduated from MTU at Houghton, I decided on the Colorado School of Mines for graduate work. I was talked into the need for more substantial transportation and so I sold the Model A to Don Ishoy in December of 1949. Terrible mistake! Just think-I could still be driving it.

"P.S. Still have my 21/32 socket wrench for adjusting the rods. Did you ever put new ring and pinion gears in the differential? Especially in winter time in a garage with no heat!"

P.P.S. Did I say something about Keeler to Hartford in 5 minutes? Maybe I lied a little, but John came pretty close to that record, R.M.D.



JANUARY 18, 1989

Hartford man represents Potawatomi nation...meets Pope John Paul II

By Lynn Attila

Devoted Catholics around the world only dream of ever getting to see His Holiness, Pope John Paul II. leader of the world's largest Christian denomination. The thought of a personal conversation with the celebrated pontiff is considered unimaginable by most. Yet, for one Hartford man, the unimaginable .. the greatest dream...became a memorable reality.

Art Morsaw, a Pokagon Band Potawatomi from Immaculate Conception Parish, Hartford, had the honor of representing the Pokagon Potawatomis at the canonization ceremonies for Mother Rose Phillippine Duchesne in Rome on July 3, 1988. Mother Rose, a French nun, worked among the Prairie Band Potawatomis in Kansas and became known throughout the Sugar Creek Settlement as "the woman who prays always."

A delegation of five Potawatomis attended the celebration. Morsaw presented a petition for prayers for the needs of the Pokagon Band. This spiritual request is housed at the Mother House of Mother Rose in France. He also presented the pope with gifts including a traditional ribbon shirt, a shawl and an Indian pouch that contained sweetgrass, sage, cedar and tobacco. These four natural things from the earth are treasured by the Indians and are sometime offered in prayer.

Morsaw had the special privilege to meet the Holy Father in person and to speak to him of the needs of his people. He recalled, "With a tear in my heart and in my eyes I said 'Grandfather, please help my people.' The pope blessed me and said, 'Bless you my son. Your people are always in my heart and I will pray with you for them.""

A strong believer in the power of prayer. Morsaw feels he was chosen to go on the trip to Rome because of a personal spiritual reawakening that took place in the summer of 1987.

SECOND SEMESTER OF ADULT **EDUCATION STARTS JAN. 30**

North Berrien Community & Adult Education will begin its second semester of classes on Monday, January 30. North Berrien is a consortium of the Coloma, Watervliet and Eau Claire school districts.

High school completion classes, G.E.D. prep classes, and adult basic education classes are offered free of charge during the day at Pier School, located just north of Riverside on Pier Road, and evenings at Watervliet, Coloma, and Eau Claire High schools.

"We offer a complete schedule of classes which lead to a high school diploma. You may be able to earn your diploma from any of our three consortium districts this spring. It's easier than you think," according to Jeanne Jarvis, Director of North Berrien Community & Adult Education.

Many of these classes are offered using the learning center concept. This allows students to work at their own pace. Some classes, including G.E.D. preparation, typing, word processing, and introduction to computers, meet once a week at a regularly scheduled time.

"Our G.E.D. prep class meets once a week and has proven very successful in helping students pass the G.E.D. test. In fact, about 95 percent of our students who complete the class and take all five parts of the test pass the G.E.D." according to Ruth Doezema-Steinhauser. Assistant Director of North Berrien.

Classes to help you improve basic skills in reading and math are offered days at Pier School and evenings at Watervliet and Eau Claire High schools.

A brochure including class descriptions and details of how to register was mailed to every home in the Watervliet and Coloma districts last week. If you did not receive one, or need more information about this program, please call 849-2355 (that's 849-BELL) Monday through Thursday, between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.



ONOR OF A LIFETIME...Arthur (Art) Morsaw, a Native American rom Hartford, has the special honor of representing the Patawatomi spiritual reawakening and to [Nation during a trip to Rome this past summer. While there, he had show them that Potawatomi | 🤤 the opportuntiy of a lifetime to meet His Holiness, Pope John Paul II.

During the week of August 9, 987. Morsaw walked from Detroit to Sacred Heart of Mary 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, August Catholic Church, Silver Creek 15. He had walked thirty miles a Township, in Cass County as part of the congregation's 150th anniversary observation. He was retracing the steps of Leopold to the walk I knew I couldn't do Pokagon, a Potawatomi Indian Chief who walked to Detroit and were an incredible journey that back to petition the bishop for a priest to serve his people.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL TO OFFER THEATRE TRIP TO 'SOUTH PACIFIC'

Community Hospital Auxliary, Watervliet, is offering South Pacific,' winner of 8 Tony awards, on March 8, 1989. Cost per person will be \$52.50, which will include theatre ticket, lunch, transportation, all taxes and tips.

The bus will leave Community Hospital promptly at 9:45 a.m. making a stop at Elias Big Boy upon request. A sit-down lunch will be served before the theatre in the elegant Martinique Dining Room, Your menu will consist o soup du jour, garden salad, choice of potato and three entrees, homemade breads and beverages.

Join the group and travel to the Drury Lane Theatre, Evergreen Park, Illinois, for this Rodgers and Hammerstein classic American musical. This musical is set in the South Pacific during the height of World War II and is the show in which nurse Nellie Forbush washed that man right out of her hair.' 'South Pacific' rocked the house with 'Honeybun' and brought the romance and mystery of faraway places to audiences with melodious 'Bali

Put tropical settings, sunshine and romance in your winter, Join us on March 8, Reservations must be made by February 22. For reservations and further information phone Dorotha Moser, trip chairman, at 468-3244 or Priscilla Young at 463-3111, ext. 163.

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pray.

Since the walk, Morsaw has frequently been asked to lecture on spirituality and the power of prayer. He has been appointed the Regional Diocesean Council for Bishop Paul Donovan (Diocese of Kalamazoo), the Executive Board of Pastorial Council: and Special Appointee for Native American

District Library.

TRI-CITY RECORD

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Morsaw left St. Anne's Church in Detroit on Monday, August 10, 1987, and arrived at the church in Silver Creek Township about day for six consecutive days.

The gentle, spirited Native American comments. "A mile init. I started praying." The results changed his life.

"When each day ended it would take me 15 or 20 minutes to walk from one end of our small camper to the other." Morsaw recalls. Blisters, sores, and muscle cramps made every night agonizing. "But, as started each day and began to he reflects, "spirituality would come upon me. I would feel no pain: I wouldn't feel the heat. I would just walk and

WATERVLIET JUNIOR HIGH DISPLAYS ART AT LIBRARY

Kathy Bradley's 7th- and 8thgrade art classes have their art work on display at the Watervliet District Library. There are 110 pieces of art in the clothes pin art display in the main library. This showing is a part of the 'Partners in Education' program with the Watervliet Junior High School and the Watervliet

The library is open from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday. Thursday and Friday; from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday; and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The public is nvited to come in any time the library is open.

nominated to serve on the Na- Potawatomis would pray for the tional Board for the Conference enemy "that their life would be on Kateri Tekakwitha in Boez- spared, or if Grandfather should man. Montana. If elected to choose their death would be serve on the Board, he will represent all Indians from the Midwest

who died over 300 years ago. She is currently going through council that is fighting to regain the canonization process to that recognition. make her a saint. She would be the first Native American to be 1 canonized. It is the hope of [(🖤 Catholic Indians to see the pro- | 📐 📥 cess completed in 1989.

Morsaw marvels at his ap-1 pointments and growing notoriety calling himself "an I average guy from a small community." He feels God has call- I ed him to lead his people to a heritage and Christianity compliment each other.

He pointed out it was the way of the Potawatomi "to pray to [] rise with the morning sun" and pray before their day began. He

Ministry. He has also been said before going into battle the quick and without suffering."

Morsaw also feels 'called' to help the Potawatomi nation gain Keteri Tekakwitha was a federal recognition as a tribe. As Mohawk woman from New York a member of Potawatomi Indian Nation Inc. (PINI), he sits on a

He reports in the 1830s the overnment dispersed the Potawatomi nation shipping Indians from Wisconsin, Illinois ndiana, Ohio and Michigan to a reservation in Kansas. He said We've been working on recognition for about 100 years."

According to Morsaw, the Potawatomi tribe consists of 4.000 authentic members and another 1,000 persons "trying to authenticize their heritage."





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Area Obituaries

SIBYL SARTERS

Sibyl S. (Hopson) Sarter, 78, 140 Hilliard St., Hartford, formerly of Benton Harbor, died Tues day, Jan. 10, 1989, at Community Hospital, Watervliet. The funeral was held Saturday

at 2 p.m. at Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford. Burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Mrs. Sarters was born Aug. 28

1910, in Russellville, Arkansas Survivors include: three sons - John Jr. and Bill, both of

Bangor, and Harold of Benton Harbor; two daughters - Mrs. Rusty (Shirley) DeFord of Hartford and Mrs. Bob (Ann) Berry, with whom Mrs. Sarters made her home; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two brothers - Gordon Hopson of Hartford and Herbert Hopson of daughters - Mrs. Karen Hol-Santa Rosa, California; and a sister, Gladys Davis of Memphis, Tennessee. Her husband, Earl, preceded her in death on Oct. 31, 1988.

JAMES HILL

James B. Hill, 72, of 2414 Virginia Road, Benton Harbor, died Tuesday, January 10, 1989, at Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home, St. Joseph, after a long il-

The funeral was held Friday at 11 a.m. at North Shore Memory Gardens Chapel. Arrangements Florin Funeral Service, Benton Church, St. Joseph, of which he

Mr. Hill was born Jan. 17, He was a retired employee of Funeral Home, St. Joseph. the Benton Harbor Area Memorials may be made to the Schools.

Survivors include: his wife, Clara, whom he married in 1936; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Linda) 1914, in Chicago. Phelan of Watervliet: two sisters Mrs. Ross McReynolds of Coloma and Mrs. Maude Curof Benton Harbor; four grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

DAVID FISHER

David A. 'Bill' Fisher, 73, died Monday, January 9, 1989, at home, Marion Avenue, Hartford. The body has been transferred from Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, to Carter Funeral Home, Chicago, Illinois. Funeral linois, and Zigmund Mileski of service was held Friday. Burial Sodus; and two sisters - Mrs. was in Oak Woods Cemetery, Vernon (Stella) Hetfield of Chicago. Memorials may be Sodus and Mrs. Stefani Meleski made to the Conners Chapel, of Sodus. He was preceded in African Methodist Episcopal death by his first wife, the Church, Dowagiac.

Mr. Fisher was born Nov. 26,



1915, in Chicago. He retired i 1978 from Chicago Transit Authority. Survivors include his wife, Edwina.

GWYNN HOFFMAN

Mrs. Gwynn (Chott) Hoffman, 49, of North Main Street, Watervliet, died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1989, at a hospital in Chicago

The funeral was held Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Watervliet, with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were made by Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet.

Mrs. Hoffman was born Aug. 5, 1939, in Chicago. Her husband, Joseph, preceded her in death in 1985. Survivors include: two sons - Mark and Matthew, both of Watervliet; three land, Diane Hoffman and Denise Hoffman, all of Watervliet; three grandchildren; her mother. Margaret Chott of Riverside, IIlinois; one brother, Edward Chott of Chicago; and two sisters - Mrs. Thomas (Jacqueline) Carey of Chicago and Mrs. James (Angelyn) Geary of Riverside, Illinois.

WALTER MILESKI

Walter T. Mileski,74, of Stevensville, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1989, at Borgess Medical Center, Kalamazoo.

The funeral was held Monday were by the Fairplain Chapel of at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran was a member. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery. Arrange-1916, in Brownwood, Missouri, ments were by Kerley & Starks church or the Michigan Heart Association

Mr. Mileski was born Feb. 9,

Survivors include: his mother Serafina Mileski of Sodus; his wife. Marion Essig; two sons -Rick Mileski of Elkhart, Indiana, and Ed Mileski of Coloma; three stepdaughters - Mrs. David (Connie) Libs of St. Joseph, Mrs. David (Bonnie) Bischoff of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Mrs. Robert (Trudy) Stibbs of Traverse City; a stepson, Major Tom Essig of Seoul, Korea; 10 grandchildren; two brothers Joseph Mileski of Oaklawn, IIformer Ella Radde, March 19, 1978

J. GUNNAR NEASLUND J. Gunnar Neaslund, 87, of Tri-City Village, Watervliet, died Friday, December 30, 1988.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, January 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the Watervliet United Methodist Church, Watervliet. Memorials may be made to Region IV Area Agency on Aging or the First United Methodist Church, Watervliet, of which he was a member.

Mr. Neaslund, a former resident of Hartford, was born Jan. 20, 1902, in Sweden. In 1956, he retired from Pearson Construction Company, Benton Harbor. He retired as a dairy farmer in 1971. He was a member of the Rush Lake Friendship Club. He was also a member of the Carpenters Union Local 898 for more than 45 years.

Survivors include: his wife. the former Helen Kerekes. whom he married Feb. 24, 1934 n Chicago; two brothers - Henning and Torbjorn, both of Sweden; and four sisters -Margit, Berta, Elvy Norberg and Emy Nordlof, all of Sweden.

WESLEY M. STROUSE Wesley M. Strouse, 89, of

Englewood, Ohio, died Tuesday, January 11, 1989, at Franklin Nursing Center in Ohio.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Precious Blood Catholic Church in Englewood. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Dayton, Ohio, or to the Watervliet District Library. Mr. Strouse was born i Chicago on July 27, 1899, and was a retired salesman. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and a past Commander of the American Legion. He was a longtime visitor of Paw Paw Lake.

Survivors include a son. Lawrence Strouse of Watervliet; a daughter, Mrs. Luke (Judith) Albers of Englewood, Ohio; 5 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Marcia Campbell Strouse, in 1925 and his second wife, Genevieve Strouse, in 1985.

TRI-CITY RECORD Volunteers needed for Winter Field Day

In cooperation with the youngster, and if you enjoy the Southwestern Michigan Volun- unique gift of a child's compateer Center, the Tri-City Record nionship, please call the will publish opportunities for Volunteer Center for a novolunteers this week. To find out about these or other volunteer opportunities, please call 983-0912 in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area or 683-5464 in the Niles area for further information. To arrange an appointment, please call ahead. Appointments do not constitute any obligation to accept a its after-school tutoring provolunteer opportunity. All responses from prospective volunteers should be handled hrough one of the center's offices. The Volunteer Center is a United Way agency

Winter Field Day for the Handicapped is fast approaching be a gift that "keeps on giving." and volunteers are needed to nelp! Ski world's Red Bud Mountain in Buchanan will host the event on Friday, February 3, from 8:45 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. card games and who would be Help is needed in escorting paricipants and at the various event sites including cross one afternoon per week. Call the country skiing, downhill skiing, snow sculpture and the everpopular inner tubing! Voluneers will be outdoors much of the morning, so only hardy souls Mondays and Thursdays, Janneed apply! Call the Volunteer Center to help--it's a great ex- training will be from 6-10 p.m. in

riented men in Harbert area! The Y Uncles Program of the abuse by assisting with the YMCA of Benton Harbor-St. 24-hour crisis line, counseling, oseph is looking for an adult male to be a companion/role tation. Volunteers must make a model for an eight-year-old boy six-month commitment of four in the Harbert area. If you have hours per week. Call the two or three hours per week Volunteer Center to sign up for which you can share with this the training. **KENNETH HAYNES**

Kenneth V. Haynes, 59, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, at home, 4971 Maple Court, Coloma, after

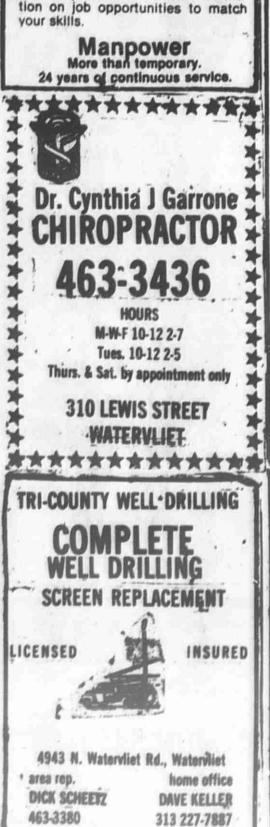
The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Davidson Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Coloma. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home rom 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. lemorials may be made to the memorial fund of First Missionary Baptist Chruch.

Mr. Haynes was born May 9. 929, in Benton Harbor. He was the former owner and operator of Vern and Ken's Service Station, Benton Harbor.

Survivors include: his wife, the former Bonnie Pullins; three daughters - Cyndy Wendland of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mrs. Larry (Kim) Lyles of Phoenix, Arizona, and Kristine Haynes of Bryan, Ohio; his father, Vernon Haynes of Watervliet; one brother, Charles of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Darlene Haynes of Watervliet; and four grandchildren.

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obligation chat about this opportunity

Region IV Area Agency on Aging is still seeking a receptionist volunteer! Call the Volunteer Center if you can give one halfday per week.

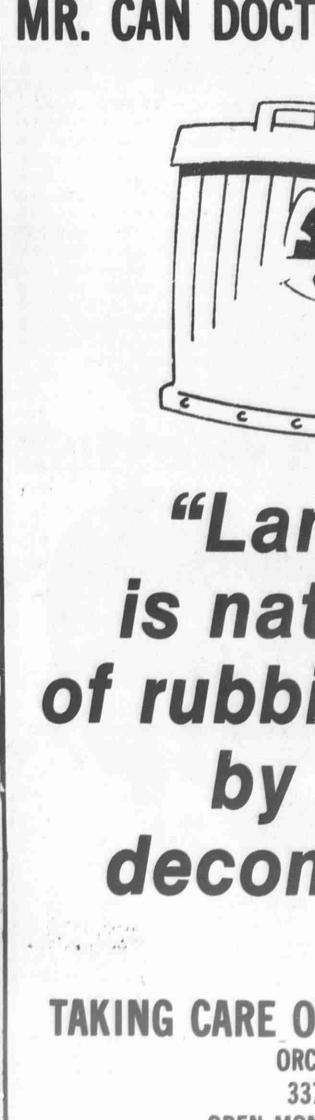
The Salvation Army in Benton Harbor is seeking volunteers for gram conducted at Army headquarters from 3-4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Volunteers may work one afternoon per week or more. Why not consider giving a gift of your time this holiday season? It really would Call the Volunteer Center.

The YWCA of Southwest Michigan is seeking volunteers who understand a number of willing to teach them to others in the Card Club which meets Volunteer Center.

The Family Crisis and Communication Center is planning its next volunteer training for uary 2, 5, 9, and 12, 1989. Each St. Joseph. Volunteers will be Attention: responsible, family- trained to work with victims of domestic violence and child resident activities, and transpor-

SMC HONORS LIST Forty-eight Southwestern Michigan College students have been named to the President's the fall 1988 semester Students awarded this honor must maintain a grade point average of 4.0 while carrying a full load of studies (at least 12

credit hours). Students named to the Presi dent's List include Barbara Roush of Hartford and Carole Kiernan of Watervliet. Con gratulations, students!



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TOP OF THEIR CLASS ... Twenty-four Coloma High School students, including seven seniors, received academic letter awards Wednesday, January 11, in the library of Coloma High School. Harold Wheeler, High School Principal, said students earn the awards by maintaining a grade point average of 3.6 or better during the school

Academic letters are given to students receiving the award for the first time. Chevrons are awarded for each additional year.

Those being honored were, first row, left to right: Tiffany Bailey, Lisa Lentz, Wendy Stampfly, Heidi Kibler, Angie Faris, Christi Kavanaugh, Nikki Weber, Lisa Trueblood, Stacey Monson, Laura Wessendorf. Back row, left to right: Paul Mow, David Kibler, Steve Kozup, John Willmeng, Jim Walke, Wes Fikes, Jeff Nelson and Pam Kutchinski (photo by Coloma Schools)

Hartford Township to reappraise property

By Phyliss Buechner A letter from the state Tax after February 15 unless the policy premium was for the new Commission read and tabled at the Hartford Township Board meeting in December was brought back for action at the January 11 meeting. New Township Supervisor Steven Shafer said they had requested an answer from the Township by February 1 and wanted a definite commitment for the Township to reappraise all property for including measurements of buildings and to set a posted. date when it would be done.

Shafer said the cost for this to the Township was estimated at between 25 and 30 thousand dollars. He said that whoever did it would put it all on computer software for the Township for their future use and said, " can do the job from there on." He added that the cost could be spread over two budget years but did not know if half could be done each year or if it would be all done at one time and, if so,

Shafer also said that, "Several other governmental units were nterested in joining together to have their reappraisals done and "it could possibly cost less." He continued, "There are many people who want the business, and the whole state has to do this in the next 2 to 3 years." Shafer said a meeting with supervisors from Decatur Hamilton, Keeler, Bangor Covert, Almena, and possibly some others was scheduled for Friday and they hoped to invite bids a week or two after that.

After lengthy discussion, including reading a letter Shafer had prepared to be sent to the state Tax Commission before February 1 complying with their request, a motion was made and approved unanimously. The motion authorized the supervisor to solicit bids, either through a consortium or the Township alone, for reappraisal of the Township to be computed by December of 1991.

Township Treasurer Edward Eilerman made a motion, which also was approved unanimous ly, to waive the 3 percent penalty on property taxes up to February 28. The law says a penalty must be imposed on unpaid taxes Township changes it.

had received several complaints that the premium was correct. about vehicles speeding along Supervisor Steve Shafer asked an unposted stretch of 60th Mrs. Mayhak to contact the Avenue from Heywood to 65th Richter Agency again and "tell Street. Other roads in that area them the Board refused to pay are posted 25 M.P.H. Supervisor and to ask the insurance com-Shafer said he would ask the pany for more particulars." Van Buren County Road Commission if it could also be Heniser read the minutes from

Hartford grants Consumers Power 30-year use

A request from Consumers Power Co., tabled in December by Hartford Township Board members, was acted on at their regular meeting held January 1989. After short discussion motion was approved unanimously to adopt a resolution to rrevocably grant to Consumers Power for 30 years the use of highways, streets, bridges, and other public places for constructing, maintaining and operating a siren and public address warning system.

A premium notice for vehicle nsurance for \$3,877.26 for one year was questioned by the Board. Clerk Helen Mayhak said she called the Richter Agency who handled the policy with Auto-Owners and was told the





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1989 pickup truck and for a mittee members Ed Ison said he still own, but plan to sell, and

> Zoning Administrator Harold the Planning Commission meeting and talked about problems with junk vehicles. Heniser was authorized to contact attorney Gary Dunton about revising the repeat offenders.

Zoning Committee as Township Board representative. Township Board member Paul Markillie. tee since 1972, had announced that he would prefer not to be appointed again, Shafer thanked Markillie for his years of service on behalf of the Board.

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WATERVLIET DISTRICT LIBRARY **RECEIVES TWO FOLDING TABLES** FROM BILL KNAPP'S

COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROGRAM Watervliet District Library has received two much-needed folding tables paid for by the Bill Knapp's Community Support Program. The Friends of the Library group have been collec-

ting the community support certificates for the past year. For each dollar spent at Bill Knapp's restaurants, a point is received on a requested certificate. A great big thank you is extended to all who have helped to obtain this furniture.

Friends of the Library President Beverly Tarantino requests that Library Friends and patrons continue to collect certificates for another item for the library. New videos on loan from the

cooperative are: Alien; Breaker Morant; The Care Bears Movie Cat On A Hot Tin Roof; I Heard the Owl Call My Name; Kiss of the Spider Woman: Masters of In other matters Road Com- 15-year-old pickup truck they the Universe; Moscow On the Hudson: National Velvet: The Outsiders; Pride of the Yankees; Shirt Tales: Smokey and the Bandit; Treasure Island; Willy Wonka and the Chocolate factory; E.T.; and Cinderella.

New nonfiction books in the library are: 'Monkey on a Stick.' John Hubner; 'Snakes as Pets, Hobart Smith: 'Salamader,' Linda Sillitoe; 'Cat Calls,' by Jean McBee Knox.

New adult fiction books at the library are: 'Mitla Pass,' Leon Uris; 'In Murderous Company ordinance with penalties for P.D. James; 'The Sands of Time. Sidney Sheldon; 'Glamorous New Board member Eugene Powers,' Susan Howatch; 'The Snodgrass was appointed to a Sackett Companion,' Louis 3-year term on the Planning and L'Amour; 'Libra,' Don DeLillo.



SPECIAL DONATION...The Watervliet Lions Club treated the Watervliet District Library to a special gift of a color TV and VCR with remote control valued at \$920. The library personnel plan to use the equipment for special programs such as the Children's Story Hour. Lions Club President Bill Cartwright, left, presented the gifts to Head Librarian Wanda McLain, center, and Library Board President Don Young. (photo by Lynn Attila)



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A REPUBLICAN PREVIEW OF THE 1989 LEGISLATIVE YEAR The 1989 legislative session began this past week, and many important issues await resolu-

The House Republican minority, which has grown into a proactive, problem-solving unit, is hopeful that the selection of a new, more open-minded Democratic Speaker will be the beginning of bipartisan cooperation. Often in the past, problemsolving has taken a back seat to partisan power plays, and Michigan is faced with too many critical issues to continue in that vein.

Among the many items Republicans hope to see on the 1989 agenda are:

EDUCATION REFORM Our unsuccessful 1988 at-

tempt at school finance/property tax reform must not overshadow the need for continuin efforts to improve funding and quality education for Michigan children. We must reduce the enormous spending inequity between the property-poor and property-wealthy school disricts. Our children, who are vital keys to a prosperous future for Michigan, must have equal educational opportunities in order to compete in an increasingly demanding workplace. Without educational quality and finance reforms, cities like Detroit--where the dropout rate is 41 percent--will not see 'rob Peter to pay Paul'--a difficult tions. economic growth, and too many young people will face lives of poverty, crime, unhappiness and dependency on the state.

The Legislature must play a key role in helping to assure the financial wherewithal to provide the necessary educational opportunities for all Michigan children

ROLLING BACK THE YEARS

THE WATERVLIET RECORD 90 YEARS AGO

Lyman Nutting has sold his farm in Hartford Township to fast bringing the Kibler block to Clarence Challans for \$1800 and a state of completion. This corgives possession March 15. Mr. Nutting has since purchased the Stickney property on West Main Street and will move in town. The mercury was down to 9 Courier learns that our popular

degrees above zero Wednesday morning. It has not touched zero it with his stock of dry goods, yet this year. A masquerade ball will be

given in the new opera house on Friday evening, January 27. A prize of \$5 will be given to the best-dressed lady and \$2 to the poorest-dressed man. Dance bill, 50 cents. Music by Wheaton & Fassett's Orchestra.

60 YEARS AGO

Dr. F.W. Brown, mayor of the city and local health officer estimates the number of influenza and other respiratory disease cases in this city and surrounding trade territory during the present flu epidemic as five hundred.

Mrs. Catherine Whalen's home on South Pleasant Street is guarantined on account of measles. Three children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Spore, who occupy a part of Mrs. Whalen's house, are ill of the disease.

Optimism over the future of the paper industry in this city was the prevailing sentiment at the annual meeting of the stockbrokers of the Watervliet Paper Company, held at the Park-American Hotel, Kalamazoo, yesterday. The capital stock of the Watervliet Paper Company is now \$1,230,000. Its plant in this city is declared by paper-making experts to be one of the most modern and best equipped in the country

25 YEARS AGO

(This column has been changed to 25 years ago because several issues of the 1959 issue are missing.)

Mrs. Thor's fifth grade: Ted Attila brought some Hungarian items to school. One was an old Hungarian flag that flew over his grandfather's church. Another was a quilt that his aunt made In Hungary a guilt is a cloth that is used to cover a desk or a paino

Mrs. Collin's sixth grade: We had a spell down captained by Jean Tate and Michael Parrett. The winning team was Mike's. Individual runner-up was Michelle Hiler, Jerry Philipps was the student on Jane's team who stayed up the longest.

Submitted by Clindy Young, Assistant Librarian at the Watervliet District Library, from The Watervliet Record newspapers donated by the Tri-City Record. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed., 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; and Sat., 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 463-6382.

THE COLOMA COURIER 90 YEARS AGO

A large force of carpenters are ner block will be one of the finest in Coloma, with a corner entrance and full plateglass front on Paw Paw Street. The merchant, S.D. Guy, will occupy clothing and groceries.

About eighty men are employed by Brown Brothers in harvesting ice at Paw Paw lake this week.

60 YEARS AGO

Two members of the Coloma High School football team of 1928 have been awarded places on the first and second All Berrien County high school football teams. In the first team, Velek of Coloma was given the post of left guard; in the second team Richard Guy, captain of the Coloma team last fall, was given the post of full back and was also named for captain of the

Fishermen who refuse to per mit winter to spoil their sport. are now spending much of their spare time in little temporary shacks erected on the icecovered lakes and streams. Although Paw Paw Lake recentfroze over a number of fishing shanties have already made their appearance on the ice. Sherwood's Bay is one of the most popular locations on the lake for fishing through the ice.

30 YEARS AGO

The Self Culture Club met Jan. 9 at the home of Edith Kremer. The devotions were Thoughts for the New Year. Two papers were read - one by Mrs. Frank Jackson entitled 'Lakes, Boats and Rivers' and the other by Mrs. John Wolf, 'Ar chitecture in Review.' The next neeting will be at the home of Mrs. Julia Snyder.

Mrs. Dorothy Hanson will remain Mother Advisor of Coloma's Rainbow Girls, according to the outgoing chairman. Claude Hathaway. Mrs. Hanson accepted a third term as Mother Advisor and was commended highly for outstanding accomplishments. Coloma assembly has 34 members and recently won a trophy for having the best attendance in the state of Michigan.

Submitted by Vi Viscuso. Assistant Librarian at the Coloma Public Library, from The Coloma Courier newspapers donated by the Tri-City Record. Hours: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tues, and Thurs., 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 468-3431.

THE BUDGE

Over the past ten years, Michigan's per capita personal income has dropped from 7.4 sider several issues that are percent above to slightly below crucial to the prosperity and the national average.

Our relatively high tax rates

percentage of the state's studied these problems. It is general fund allocated for local time to advance specific schools has dropped from 15.3 reforms to the House floor for to 7.4 percent

quire some very difficult choices the problems of alcohol and and serious evaluation of cur- drug abuse in the workplace, rent state programs. For exam- damaging situations which cost ple, we can no longer afford to Michigan businesses an estistate prisons, without assessing lost productivity. We must aim finite amount of money to workers, yet assure employee

TRI-CITY RECORI A MORE COMPETITIVE

> MICHIGAN The Legislature must congrowth of Michigan's economy.

First, we must urge measures are paying for symptoms of to contain employers' unemsocial failures rather than ployment insurance and product means of success. The oper- liability costs. Republicanating cost of our prison system sponsored legislation dealing has increased from \$277 million with these issues was stalled in in 1982 to \$614 million this year. the 1987-88 legislature while the From 1981 to 1988, the Blanchard Administration debate and negotiation.

The 1989-90 budget will re- Second, we must deal with simply build and operate more mated \$700 million annually in this policy's effectiveness, at for state laws which will the expense of building better preserve employers' rights to futures for our children. With a undertake drug testing of



move which could require transportation costs by 20 percent and generate 1,300 new state

QUALITY OF LIFE In order to both encourage new residents and businesses to Michigan, and keep those already here, we must be able to offer a clean, healthy, safe environment and desirable quality of life. Some of our unfinished legislative business that deals

-rules to implement Proposals C and D, the environmental cleanup and recreation bonds. --a measure to regulate commercial and residential develop-

areas along Lake Michigan. --further tort reforms to curb skyrocketing medical malprac-

tice insurance costs.

make medical treatment decisions in the event they become stage.

JANUARY 18, 1989 intrastate trucking industry, a proposals that would enable families to better prepare for and cope with expensive longterm health care needs. -authority for state law enforce-

ment officials to seek courtapproved wiretaps of suspected drug dealers.

During the past two years, the House Republican Caucus has issued constructive task force reports on a variety of measures that resulted in meaninoful legislation addressing those with these crucial areas in- problems. They include AIDS, Alzheimer's disease, environmental cleanup, and welfare and criminal justice reform.

Other House Republican recommendations on school finance, long-term health care. ment in sensitive sand dune child care and job competitiveness helped place these concerns on the 1988 agenda. Though unresolved, they will certainly be spotlighted once -legislation permitting citizens again before the Legislature. to designate an 'advocate' to along with new task force in itiatives already in the planning

JANUARY 18, 1989 Hartford City Council discusses Public Works union contract

By Phyliss Buechner Committee Chairman Frank Yerington Jr. brought the Public Works union contract before the Hartford City Council at its regular meeting held Monday, January 9, 1989. He said that members should have had a copy of the new proposal and asked if they wanted to approve the contract at the meeting or wait until after the Public Works Committee meeting January 16. After discussion as to whether the salary increase for the DPW employees was 5 percent as states in the proposal, or 3 percent as some Council members thought had been budgeted, a motion was approved unanimously to table signing the contract until the next meeting.

Mayor William Weeden read a letter of resignation from Roy D. Hill, effective Jan. 20, 1989. Hill said he had found other employment in another state. Public Works Superintendent Daniel Staunton was authorized to advertise for a replacement for Hill, who was a Certified Water Operator.

Committee Chairman David Hadley told the Council that since taking office the beginning of the year and being appointed to the committee he felt he needed more time to review



NEW KID ON THE BLOCK new face around Hartford City Hall these days is Nancy Walker, the new City Accountant. Mrs. Walker was hired December 7 to replace Judith Sinclair who resigned after a hot debate over comp-time benefits. Mrs. Walker said she found the City Council to be "very cooperative" and her job to be "a challenge but interesting." She resides in Hartford with her husband, Larry, and three children. (photo by Lynn Attila)

NANCY WOOLEY TO APPEAR ON GOOD **MORNING AMERICA**

George and Frances Wooley of said that the current Building In-Coloma and North Ft. Myers, spector Dalton Kinney didn't Florida, will appear on ABC's want to start anything with them 'Good Morning America' pro- and that the letter would be in gram scheduled to be broadcast the office if any of the Council during their regularly-scheduled time during the week of Janaury 23. The exact date and time is not known.

Miss Wooley is the manager perty on North Haver Street. Dan of the WOMEN AT LARGE exercise salon in Phoenix, Arizona, main was clear and if the sewer where she has been residing for the past eight years. During the perty owner's responsibility course of the telecasting, she Weeden said he would turn the will be seen leading her classes letter over to the Building Inthrough their various aerobic routines and then will be interviewed by one of the network's leading television personalities. WOMEN AT LARGE is a franchised business venture originating in Yakima, Washington. The Phoenix salon is presently one of their most successful

operations. During her short tenure with WOMEN AT LARGE, Miss Wooley has become very popular with her students because she exemplifies the concept of the originators of the franchise that one can be physically healthy even though of larger frame and stature. In fact, she has become her salon's 'before and after' poster model used in advertising campaigns and has also previously been featured on one of Phoenix's local television stations during 'Who's New In Business' programs.

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proposed police union contract and would bring it before the Board for action at a later date. He advised the Council that his committee has been reviewing the applications for Police Chief and said, "We will take it slow and easy." He said quick decisions in the past have not been satisfactory. Hadley reminded the Council that the police department has been at short staff but that the City does

have 24-hour coverage. He said

that John Gillespie, who is serv-

ing as Officer in Charge, "is doing a good job." The new proposed Personnel Policy was brought back before the Board by Mayor Weeden. He said there were no real changes but only legal wording. Hadley said he had not had time to look that over either. Weeden suggested that perhaps before they took formal action on the policy that copies should be made and distributed to the union stewards and to all of the City employees. Council member Anna Smithley, who was Finance Committee Chairman last year, helped draw up the new manual and had distributed copies to the Council members a month ago said, "Let's adopt it now we can always revise it later.'

Gillespie said, "If we have to go to grievance and we want change I'm afraid employees might feel they didn't have an opportunity to review the policy." Council member Mike Duffy said they should consider the cost of copying the lengthy manual for each employee and questioned whether it would be read. Hadley said a provision in policy says that all employees shall be furnished with a copy of the manual, but motion was made to table formal adoption of the proposed Personnel Policy until the employees could review it. The motion was passed on a split Harold Frye Sr. voting against the motion and Glen Wilkens, Yerington, Hadley and Weeden favor.

Weeden read a letter from atorney Gary Dunton questioning whether the City wanted to proceed in some matters that had been pending since last Ocober. There were nine separate matters regarding property that had been initially prepared by former Building Inspector Harold Walker Jr. Dunton said that one of the issues had been resolved and requested direc-Nancy Wooley, daughter of tion on the rest. Mayor Weeden members wanted to review it. Weeden also read a letter

complaining that someone was dumping raw sewage in a pro-Staunton said that the sewer was not working it was the prospector.



MAN WITH A MISSION...Randy Schultz, owner of Randy's AMOCO service station, located at the intersection of Church Street and Center Street, near downtown Coloma, has been informed by the AMOCO Oil Company that the message center located in front of the station has to go.

Wesley and Theresa Carr are Watervliet, they now reside in the proud parents of a 5-pound, South Haven. 9-ounce baby boy born Christmas Day at 2:55 a.m. Wesley is non W. Carr, formerly of Waterstationed in Norfolk, Virginia, in vliet but now of South Bend, Inthe Navy and was from Water- diana, and the late Marge Carr. vliet. Mrs. Carr was from London, England.

Dennis Ryan Carr (brother to Nesley) and his wife, Jeanette, are the proud parents of a baby boy born at 7:00 p.m. on New Year's Eve. The baby weighed in at 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Also from





TRI-CITY RECORI



The message center, a lighted, portable sign, offers space for rent to community members who wish to publicize a timely message. All proceeds from the rentals are donated to the American Diabetes Association. This year Randy and his wife, Bonnie, donated \$2727 to the worthwhile organization.

Randy said AMOCO's Territory Manager, Harold J. Schmidt, gave him thirty days from January 6, 1989, to remove the sign because it Smithley felt that it should be did not meet AMOCO's policy for outside signs. More than 700 conafter the policy was adopted. A cerned persons have signed a petition asking AMOCO to allow the Schultzes to keep the sign. Randy said many letters have been pouring in begging the corporation "to have a heart."

Concerned individuals may sign the petition at Randy's Amoco showing their support or write to: AMOCO Oil Company, 30230 Orchard Lake Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48018-7399, Attention: vote, with Duffy, Smithley and Harold Schmidt or R.A. Whittleton. (photo by Lynn Attila)

Both men are the sons of Ver-

TWO NEW **GRANDSONS FOR VERNON CARR**



CITIZEN SOLDIER AWARD **SCHOLARSHIPS**

Anyone currently serving the armed forces, along with members of their family, are eligible for the Southwestern Michigan College 'Citizen Soldier Award,' a special scholarship designed for service personnel interested in furthering their education. According to Southwestern Michigan College officials, the award, when added to the army

"WHO IS THE BEAST?"

"Who is the beast of Revelation 13?" is the question and Pastor Nick Nicholas will present the Bible answer Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Hartford Seventh-day Adventist Church on Pinery Road in Hartford. Sabbath school will follow the

worship hour with a study of the book of Leviticus.

A salad and sandwich buffet will follow the services, beginning at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome to stay for the meal and then join us for a further study of Revelation.

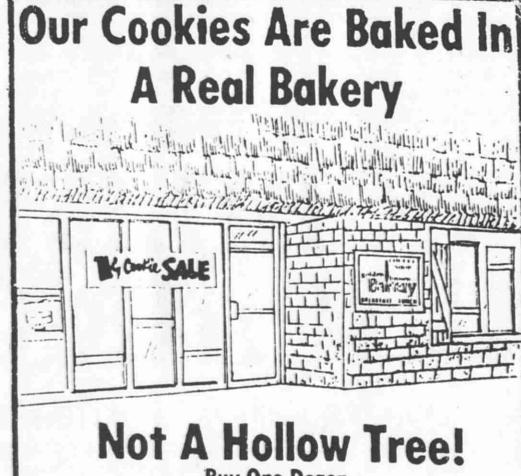
rogram, will cover 100% of the cost of tuition at the college for service personnel and family members wishing to begin or continue work leading to an associate degree in any pro gram area.

"There are no stipulations regarding what course of study qualified individuals may pur sue," said Ernie Stolpe, SMC Assistant Director of Admis sions. "They are free to work toward a degree in any transfer or two-year area."

The SMC Citizen Soldier Award will cover the 25% of the tuition cost not covered by the Army Continuing Education Program which handles 75 percent In addition, credit will be given for any service training and experience.

Interested persons should contact their Training NCO for an official listing of their Military Occupational Specialty (MOS). For further clarification regarding the SMC Citizer Soldier Award, persons should contact Mr. Stolpe at the col lege: 1-800-456-8675, ext. 307.

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How to feel good about tax time: Check off against child abuse

When Jack Benny was threatening with "Your money or your life," he used to hesitatingly reply, "I'm thinking, I'm thinking." Michigan taxpayers are faced with a different kind of choice this tax season, but our response is no laughing matter.

The choice we're referring to is the checkoff for the Children's Trust Fund (CTF) on your state income tax form. Taxpayers can contribute \$5 or any other amount by simply checking off the CTF box on their state income tax form.

During the new year you'll probably read or listen to dozens of depressing news reports about children who have been abused. You'll probably wish you could do something about it, but you won't know what to do, or you don't have the time. Well, this is the time. And all you have to do is make a small donation to CTF now to know that you really can help prevent child abuse and neglect from happening in the future.

The Children's Trust Fund (CTF) is a permanent source of funding for local programs throughout the state working to prevent child abuse and neglect. Traditionally, funding is set aside for treating the aftermath of child abuse. But the CTF is a nonprofit, independent organization that targets its efforts at is passed on from one genera- ding CTF and its efforts. tion to the next. The majority of adults who abuse or neglect

they were young. neglected during their child- CTF.

unless we do some- county of the state.

TUB ENCLOSURE DOORS

As the Children's Trust Fund Child abuse continues to rise for the Prevention of Child in Michigan. Over the past 15 Abuse and Neglect (CFT) enters years, reports of suspected its seventh year, the nonprofit. state have skyrocketed over 500 coping with declining donations percent, to over 50,000 reported and a lack of awareness among cases last year. And child abuse the people of Michigan regar-

Funds collected through children were abused or Michigan's income tax checkoff neglected themselves when for the CTF last year fell sharply. Despite this decrease, CTF More children under the age funded 42 local programs of 5 die from injuries inflicted by throughout the state aimed at their parents than die from preventing child abuse and tuberculosis, whooping cough, neglect, and the CTF account polio, measles, diabetes, continues to grow with the help rheumatic fever and appen- of direct donations and accrued dicitis combined. And at least interest. To date, more than 80 percent of prison inmates 100,000 children and families were severely abused or have directly benefited from

But the numbers could be These are the alarming facts even greater. Few people in that CFT is working so hard to Michigan are aware of what CTF prevention, countless numbers small fraction of the eligible taxof abused children will suffer payers have donated to CTF from physical and emotional over the past six years. Each scars, and many will grow up to year, CTF has received approx be juvenile deliquents, alco- imately \$1 million in donations. holics, and criminals. So the but if every Michigan taxpayer pain of child abuse extends fur- donated \$5 in 1989, it would ther into society and into every result in \$21 million in donations taxpayer's pocketbook. And the that could be used to help hunpattern of abuse will continue dreds of thousands more from one generation to the next children and families in every

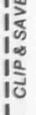
The Children's Trust Fund of Michigan needs your help. If you're getting a refund this year. we urge you to check the CTF child abuse and neglect in our independent organization is box on your state income tax form and donate a small portion of that refund to CTF. If you're not getting a refund, we urge you to also check the CTF box on your state income tax form and make a small direct donation to help prevent child abuse and neglect in Michigan.

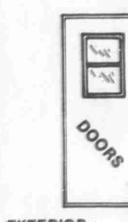
It shouldn't hurt to be a child. All children deserve a safe and happy childhood. If you had a good childhood, you were one of the lucky ones and now you can help someone who isn't so fortunate as you were. If you didn't have a good childhood, then you know better than anyone else how badly CTF needs your help Childhood should be a time of love, laughter and learning, not hurt, hatred and hopelessness. Besides, the choice is a very change. Without education and is or what it does, and only a simple one. Either we pay for

child abuse prevention now, or we'll be forced to pay a much higher price later.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK The faculty and staff of the

Watervliet Junior High School would like to congratulate Terry Harris for being chosen by his teachers as the 'Student of the Week.' Terry has a positive, friendly attitude that is con tagious and tends to spread to everyone around him. His teachers appreciate this quality as well as his hard-working and conscientious approach to his class work. Terry is the son of

Terry is interested in computers, math, reading and every

Terry and Pam Harris.

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JANUARY 18, 1989 kind of sport. In school, he played both offensive and defensive positions for the junior high football team. As a forward for the basketball team this season. Terry contributed to a winning record for our school.

Terry's future goal is to play basketball at the college level while working in a degree in education. The faculty and staff of the junior high would like to thank Terry for his contribution to our school and wish him the best of luck in working toward achieving his future goals.



TOP SALESPERSON....Kari Taylor, a first-grade student in Angie Seabury's class at Washington Elementary School, was the top raffle ticket salesperson for the school's Winter Carnival held in late December. Kari solo a whopping 310 tickets and won the top prize, a new bike from Coast to Coast Hardware, Col oma. Kari also sold her dad Lloyd Taylor, a winning ticket. Dad brought home a brand new 13-inch color TV with remote control! Great job, Kari! Kari is the daughter of Lloyd and Linda Taylor, Coloma. (photo by Lynn Attila)

TOUGHLOVE GROUP

TO MEET

The Toughlove Parent Support Group meets Tuesday January 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the nursery of the Stevensville United Methodist Church, 5506 Ridge Road, Stevensville, Michigan.

Anyone who deals with teens is entirely welcome. We share ideas, ways and means of bettering inappropriate teen-age behavior.

UPTON MOVES TO **ANOTHER OFFICE IN** WASHINGTON

Congressman Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph) announced recently that he and his Washington staff have moved to another office, one floor above where they previously were located in the Longworth Building. Upton's new Washington address is: 1713 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. The phone number in the Washington office will remain the same at 202/225-3761. All district office addresses and phone numbers will remain the same as well.

"I am very pleased with our new office," said Congressman Upton, "and I would like to take this opportunity to invite all Fourth District residents who travel to Washington to stop by for a visit.

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By Phyliss Buechner Hartford School Board members approved a request at their work-study session held Thursday, January 5, made by Band Director Charles Hodson, on behalf of the Band Boosters. Approval was granted to attend the 1989 Grand National Bands of America Championship, November 16-18, 1989, in Indianapolis. Indiana.

Hodson said that by registering by January 15, they could possibly get a better time for their performance than if they wanted to register nearer the competition date.

Board members adopted a resolution to honor their accomplishments. Hartford High School Emerald Vanguard band accumulated a series of welldeserved marching victories: Class C champion at Rockford; Flight III champion at Wyoming Park; Flight III champion at Durand; Michigan School Bands of America, District IV Festival at Hartford, 1st place; and Bands of America Grand National championship at the Pontiac Silverdome, Class A, 8th place.

They also adopted three other separate resolutions to honor the accomplishments of high school students as follows: the boys cross country team with a record of 12-1 in dual meets, Red Arrow champions, and second in the Class C regionals; girls cross country team with a record of 13-0 in dual meets, Red Arrow champions, and fifth in the Class C regionals; the varsity football team with a record of 9-0 acquiring the title of Red Arrow champions and first-round playoffs in the 1988 Class C football playoffs.



LORI ANN DAY ENGAGED TO KEVIN **MICHAEL HANNAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Day Jr. of Watervliet announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Mr. Kevin Michael Hannan. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Howe, 9060 Danneffel Road, Watervliet.

Lori is a graduate of Southwestern Michigan University and she also attended Western Michigan University. She is currently employed at The Herald-Palladium, St Joseph, and Radom's Farm Supply. Watervliet.

Kevin is a graduate of Emery College of Aviation, Greeley, Colorado. He is currently employed as a flight instructor at Conrad Aero, Three Rivers, Michigan.

A May 20 wedding is planned.

WATERVLIET BAND

now taking orders for the band calendar. The calendar will run from March 1989 to March 1990. The cost is \$5.00. Anyone in-Arts Department or pick up order forms from the elementary school libraries. Orders must be in by Jan. 27, 1989.



ground.

COLORING CONTEST WINNER...Jason Smith, four vear-old son of Ray and Kathy Smith, Coloma, was the winner CALENDARS ON SALE of the J.C. Penney 'Land Before Watervliet band students are Time' coloring contest. The contest was held at the Orchards Mall in Benton Harbor before Christmas. Jason won a plush dinosaur, a certificate for an terested can contact the 8X10 portrait from Lifetouch Watervliet High School Fine Portrait Studios and a 'Land Before Time' quartz alarm clock. He now has the chance to win a trip for a Universal Studios tour. Good luck, Jason!





TRI-CITY RECORD

Groundwater protection assistance offered

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local groundwater protection funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek since 1985.

According to Dr. Donald J. Brown, Director of MGS and head of WMU's Science for Citizens Center, the guidebook 'is intended to be a concise



(photo by Lynn Attila)

Information about Southwest description of the nature and Michigan's groundwater and limitations of groundwater how to protect it is now resources in Southwest Michiavailable in a new book publish- gan. It is written in a style readied by Western Michigan Univer- Iy understandable to individuals sity and written for readers who without scientific or technical backgrounds."

The book was co-authored by 'Groundwater in Southwest Dr. Richard N. Passero and Dr. Michigan' was produced for the W. Thomas Straw, both pro-Michigan Groundwater Survey, fessors of geology at WMU. a model groundwater data and Straw is interim Chairman of management system that is bas- Western's Department of ed at WMU and works through Geology and Passero is Director local county health depart- of WMU's Center for Water ments. The MGS is a micro- Research. Both have extensive computer-based approach to professional experience in research, consultation, public education and publication on the topics of hydrogeology and water resources.

The 44-page publication explains the physical properties and processes associated with groundwater systems as well as the scientific principles governing their occurrence, movement and susceptibility to contamination. It addresses basic questions in chapters titled: 'Where Is the Groundwater in Southwest Michigan?'; 'How Much Groundwater Is There?'; 'How Is Groundwater Used?'; 'How Good Is the Groundwater?'; and 'Who's In Charge?' The book is thoroughly il-

lustrated, contains many tables and a useful glossary, and pro-vides extensive descriptive references to other publications and materials.

The guide covers 17 Southwest Michigan counties in an area bounded by Muskegon and Lansing to the north and by Hillsdale County to the south.

Citing each citizen's role in protecting area water supplies, Brown stresses the importance of improving basic understanding of the groundwater system and the ways it can be pro-

"This guidebook is intended to fulfill that need," he says. According to Brown, groundwater is a major source of supp-

ly for community water systems in Michigan and is the sole source of drinking water for nost of the state's rural population. Despite its importance to the state, Brown says, more han 1,000 sites have been contaminated and as many as 50.000 other sites have potential for contamination.

"We hope this publication will assist in improving public knowledge of the importance of protecting this resource," Brown says. "Our dependence on groundwater dictates that individually and collectively, we nust assume greater responsibility for its management."

Copies of 'Groundwater in Southwest Michigan' can be ob- October. Angela is the daughter ained for \$5 each (postage and of Ray and Kathy Smith. She handling included) from the received a Pizza Hut certificate Science for Citizens Center, and a certificate for a movie ren-WMU, Kalamzoo, MI 49008, or by tal at the Movie Zoo for her ef calling (616) 387-2715. A free forts. description flyer and order form also are available on request.



RAFFLE TICKET SALE

WINNER...Angela Smith, kindergarten student in Mrs **Rice's class at Coloma Elemen** tary School, sold sixty raffle tickets, tallying the highest ticket sales for the school's annual Fun Fair raffle held in late

(photo by Lynn Attila)

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ing, Michigan! program and ex- country lessons will be offered perience some of the best skiing at more than 50 participating facilities to be found in the Midwest right here in your own back yard," said Representative lessons, lift tickets, and cross Lad S. Stacey (R-Berrien Spr- country trail passes, many ings). If you've never skied before or only a handful of times, now is the time to give it a try

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CITY OF WATERVLIET SYNOPSIS FOR **REGULAR MEETING JANUARY 3, 1989** Moved to waive reading of the Minutes of December 6, 16, and 19. Zabratanski as Building Inspector. Approved payment of bills in the total

amount of \$77,098.34. Moved to adopt resolution holding city responsible for bond costs. Approved having D.D.A. put Industrial park into its own TIFTA District. Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m. Natalie Hartstein City Cierk MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms

and conditions of a certain mortgage

cipal and interest, the sum of Nine Thou- sum of Eighteen Thousand Four Hunsand Nine Hundred Eighty and 22/100 Dollars (\$9,980.22);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in [equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, January 24, 1989, at ten O'clock A.M., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, immediately inside the front entrance to the Berrien County Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten and Oneguarter percent (10.25%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned. necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Benton Harbor in the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot Ten (10), Block "A," PRATT'S ADDI-TION to the City of Benton Harbor, according to the plat thereof, recorded August 3, 1897, in Volume 3 of Plats. Page 51, Berrien County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be

redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale. Dated at Troy, Michigan, November 9, STANDARD FEDERAL BANK,

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Attorney for Mortgagee 2401 West Big Beaver Road

Troy, Michigan 48084 (12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11, 1/18, 1989) MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Billy F. Kirtdoll and Judy Ann Kirtdoll, husband and wife, subsequently assumed by Judy Ann Kirtdoll, to Whitcomb & Keller Morgage Company, Inc., and Indiana corporation, Mortgagee, Dated November 14, 1969, and recorded on November 18. 1969, in Liber 865, on page 367, Berrien County Records, Michigan, and now held through mesne assignments by Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, by an assignment dated Nov. 25, 1969, and recorded on Nov. 26, 1969, in Liber 865 necessary, 517-887-2127 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Seven and 12/100 Dollars (\$7,407.12), including interest at 7.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such We need an appointment secretary! case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be oreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main entrance to the County Building in St. Joseph, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on February 16, 1989. Said premises are situated in City of

Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 239, H. B. Hoffman's Addition to the Village, now City, of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, recorded March 18, 1836 in Book "D" of Deeds, page 110. During the twelve months immediately

lowing the sale, the property may be Dated: January 4, 1989 Federal National Mortage Association

Assignee of Mortgagee Hecht & Cheney 650 Frey Building

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

(1/4, 1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 1989 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE NOTICE

COUNTY OF BERRIEN CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

File No. 88-34101-IE-S Estate of JENNIE BALFOUR, a/k/a nie L. Balfour, deceased 376-22-4204. O ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 337 South Main Street, Watervliet, Michigan 49098 died August

been admitted as the will of the deceas-

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Clara M. Rosenbaum, 7070 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, or to both the independent personal representative and the Berrien County transfer \$700.00 from Salaries-Longevity Probate Court, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085, within 4 months of the date of

publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. FURTHER, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: On Tuesday, February 14, 1989, at 9:15 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, in the City of Approved appointments of Vince St. Joseph, Michigan, before Honorable Wilbur Schillinger, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of

Clara M. Rosenbaum for a determination of heirs and devisees. Douglas J. Mackinder (P16940) 349 North Main Street, P.O. Box 37

Watervliet, Michigan 49098 616/463-3133

TRI-CITY RECORD dred Twenty-Two and 62/100 Dollars

Default has been made in the condimade by George Elliott Washington and tions of a mortgage made by Jessie L. Melva Maria Washington, his wife, Mor- Bradford, Jr. and Linda D. Bradford, hustgagor, to Standard Federal Bank, a band and wife, subsequently assumed federal savings bank, of Troy, Oakland by Mae Bland, a single woman, to Mor-County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated Oc- tgage Associates, Inc., n/k/a Fleet Mortober 9, 1987, and recorded in the office tgage Corp., a Rhode Island Corporaof the Register of Deeds for the County tion, Mortgagee, dated Sept. 8, 1977, and of Berrien and State of Michigan, on Oc- recorded on Sept. 9, 1977, in Liber 1056. tober 14, 1987, in Liber 1322, on Page on page 1000, Berrien County Records, 398, of Berrien County Records, on Michigan, and assigned by said Morwhich mortgage there is claimed to be tgagee to on which mortgage there is due, at the date of this notice, for prin- claimed to be due at the date hereof the

MORTGAGE SALE

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the entrance to the County Building in St. Joseph, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on

(\$18,422.62), including interest at 8.5%

February 16, 1989. Said premises are situated in Township of Benton, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as:

CITY OF WATERVLIET AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 11, SECTIONS 2 and **3 WATER AND SEWER RATES**

OF THE CITY OF WATERVLIET

25.402 Sec. 2 BASIS OF CHARGES.

B. Schedule of Rates:

INSIDE CITY LIMITS	Water per 1/m. gal. Metered			Sewer per 1/m. gal. Metered Water		
	Class 1	-6 Class	7 Clas	ss 1-6	Class 7	
Minimum flat rate						
per Quarter	\$3.99 \$3.99		\$2	\$22.43 \$22.4		
0 - 50,000 gals.	\$1.14 \$1.20			\$2.57 \$2.57		
Over 50,000 gals.	\$.78			1.79	\$2.57	
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS	s					
Minimum flat rate	\$7.97	\$7.97	\$28	3.71	\$28.71	
per Quarter	\$2.29			5.16	\$5.16	
0 · 50,000 gals. Over 50,000 gals.	\$1.54				\$5.16	
QUARTERLY MINIMUMS	INSIDE CITY LIMITS		OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS			
Class 1-7	Water	Sewer	Water	Se	wer	
	3.99 \$	22.43	\$7.97	and the second	8.71	

Water and Sewer Rates shall be for all billings after January

(No water service or metering) Sewer Quarterly flat rates

\$33.80
\$67.34
 \$80.27
\$90.59
\$106.07

Class 7 per each 30 persons \$108.54 per guarter

1 Person

2 Persons

3 Persons

4 Persons

5 Persons

25.403 Sec. 3 VARIABLE SEWER

AND WATER RATES

A. In the case of multiple users, a flat rate of \$16.14 shall be charged for each additional unit. increased to \$10.00 per month per unit beginning April 1, 1989 until inspection shows that B. A surcharge of \$2.50 per month per unit shall be added beginning January 1, 1989 and

AMENDMENT ADOPTED DECEMBER 13, 1988 AND

SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1989

CITY COUNCIL MEETING HARTFORD **CITY HALL December 12, 1988**

he regular meeting of the Hartford City Council was called to order by Mayor ro-Tem Michael Dolezan at 7:30 p.m. lembers present: Duffy, Dolezan, Wilkens, Yerington, Smithley and Sweet. Motion by Duffy, supported by Wilkens, to accept the minutes of the November 28, 1988 regular meeting as presented and place them on file. Motion carried

Motion by Wilkens, supported by smithley, to accept the minutes of the December 6, 1988 special meeting as resented and place them on file. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Yerington, supported by

Smithley, to accept the minutes of the ovember 16, 1988 Planning and Zoning Committee Meeting as presented and place them on file. Motion carried unanimously Motion by Duffy, supported by Wilkens,

to accept the Public Works Monthly Report and to place it on file. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Duffy, supported by Wilkens,

to cancel the last regular council meeting on December 26, 1988. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Wilkens, supported by Sweet,

to approve the City employees to a free Christmas turkey with Daniel Staunton in charge. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Duffy, supported by Smithley, to designate December 26, 1988 as a Holiday. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Sweet, supported by Yerington, to approve the November Monthly Police Report and place it on file.

Motion carried unanimously, Motion by Wilkens, supported by Sweet, to advertise for Chief of Police. December 16, 1988 through December 0, 1988 in the Herald-Palladium, South Bend Tribune and Kalamazoo Paper. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Duffy, supported by Sweet, to transfer \$150.00 funds from Clothing Allowance to Operating Supplies, to transfer \$350.00 from Fingerprint ID System to Operating Supplies, to

to Salaries-Overtime-under Police Department funds. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Duffy, supported by Wilkens, to advertise in the Shopper's Guide regarding the snow removal ordinance. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Duffy, supported by Wilkens,

to appoint Nancy Walker as the City Accountant at a pay of \$8.75 per hour, as of December 7, 1988. Motion carried Junanimously Motion by Sweet, supported by

Smithley, to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. Respectfully submitted:

> Michael Dolezan Mayor Pro-Tem

Geraldine Walker City Clerk

TOWNSHIP LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for Bainbridge Township, Berrien County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday ebruary 13, 1989, at the Bainbridge

BAINBRIDGE

Township Hall to consider rezoning premises located in Bainbridge ownship in Section 26 at the Nor thwest corner of Nichols Road and Skibbe Drive including land 250 feet North of Skibbe Drive and lying between Nichols Road and the private roadway owned by William Lewerenz from Agricultural District to R-1, Single Family Residential District as

provided by the Bainbridge Township Zoning Ordinance. At the above time and place all parties interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. Written comments concerning the above will be received at the office of the Township Clerk

during business hours. Dated: January 10, 1989

> Ronald Bjes, Chairman Bainbridge Township Planning Commission

BAINBRIDGE TOWNSHIP LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for Bainbridge Township, Berrien County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. February 13, 1989, at the Bainbridge Township Hall to consider rezoning premises located in Bainbridge ownship in Section 26 starting at the Northeast corner of Section 26 corner of Yund Road and Nichols Road) then West to a point 276 feet West of Arent Road (the guarter line of Section 26); then South to the centerline of Napier Avenue; then

Easterly along said centerline to the William Lewerenz private road centerline of the Southeast guarter of Section 26); then South to the center of Section 26 (approximately 250 feet North of Skibbe Drive); then East to Nichols Road; then North to the point of beginning at Yund Road and Nichols Road from Agricultural District to R-AG, Residential-Agricultural District as provided by the Bainbridge Township Zoning Or-

At the above time and place all par-

ties interested will be given an oppor-

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at the office of the Township Clerk

Ronald Bjes, Chairman

Bainbridge Township

Planning Commission

during business hours.

Dated: January 10, 1989

dinance.

The East Half of Lot 17, "TOWER SUB-DIVISION", according to the Plat hereof, recorded August 21, 1958, in Volume 16 of Plats, page 23, Berrien County Records. During the six months or thirty days, if ound abandoned, immediately following the sale, the property may be edeemed Dated: January 4, 1989

> Fleet Mortgage Corp. Assignee of Mortgagee

JANUARY 18, 1989 Hecht & Cheney 650 Frey Building

300 Ottawa Avenue, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 (1/4, 1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 1989)

TRI-CITY RECORD **1-Year Subscription Rates** Berrien & Van Buren counties...\$13.00

Elsewhere in state of Michigan...\$16.00 Combination of local & outstate...\$16.00 Outside the state of Michigan...\$18.00 Outside the United States...\$20.00

BAINBRIDGE TOWNSHIP AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION XI, ORDINANCE NO. 14, BAINBRIDGE TOWNSHIP LITTER AND DEBRIS ORDINANCE, SAID SECTION TO PROVIDE AS

FOLLOWS: Section XI. JUNK CARS OR INOPERABLE CARS AND TRUCKS a. No person, firm, or corporation shall park or store on premises primarily used or zoned for residential purposes within the Township any motor vehicle which is not in operating condition and which cannot be propelled under its own power unless the same is located within an enclosed building, or unless a special permit therefor is first obtained from the Zoning Administrator, to be granted only in special hardship cases beyond the control of the applicant, where peculiar circumstances exist, where no adjoining property owner is adversely affected thereby, and where the spirit and purpose of these regulations are still observed.

b. No person, firm, or corporation shall park or store on premises primarily used or zoned for commercial or industrial purposes within the township an unreasonable number of motor vehicles, which motor vehicles are not in operating condition as defined in this Ordinance, the same not being located within an enclosed building. Where said commercial or industrial premises are being used for repair and reconditioning of motor vehicles, a number of motor vehicles in excess of one (1) for each four hundred (400) square feet of space inside the building located upon said premises shall be considered to be an unreasonable number.

With regard to commercial or industrial premises where the use is other than the repair and reconditioning of motor vehicles, whether or not the number of such vehicles is unreasonable shall be determined by the Township Board. When such a determination is made, said Board shall thereafter give written notice, in person or by certified mail to the person, firm, or corporation which owns or operates said premises, and the vehicles which have been designated unreasonable excess shall be removed within thirty (30) days after the personal delivery or mailing of said notice to said owner or operator.

The owner or operator of said premises shall have the right, within ten (10) days after the service of said notice, to request, in writing, a hearing by the Township Board. The Township Board, after reasonable notice and a hearing afforded the owner or operator shall affirm, modify, or reverse its original decision. The Township Board in making its decision shall consider the size of the subject

premises, the nature of the business constructed thereon, the zoning classification, proximity of neighboring parcels, the nature and type of occupation in the neighborhood, and the health, safety, and welfare of the public. c. A motor vehicle, for the purpose of this Ordinance, shall be deemed not in operating condition when:

1. Said vehicle is being dismantled by the removal of parts therefrom or which has main component parts missing, unattached, inoperable, or unserviceable, or 2. Said vehicle does not bear a currently valid motor vehicle license registration plate and number, or Said vehicle cannot be propelled under its own power for a minimum distance of 100 feet, or

4. Said vehicle has not been used or operated for the purpose for which it was designed and constructed for the preceding six (6) months. The foregoing is not to be construed to be inclusive of all vehicles not in operating condition covered by this Ordinance but merely descriptive of a particular class of such vehicles.

d. The purpose of these regulations pertaining to motor vehicles is to limit and restrict the outdoor storage or unreasonable accumulation of junk cars or vehicles. unused cars or vehicles, dilapidated motor vehicles, and motor vehicles not in operating condition upon any premises located in Bainbridge Township and to thereby avoid injury and hazards to children attracted to such vehicles, and the psychological ill effect of the presence of such vehicles upon adjoining residents and property owners.

This Amending Ordinance shall be effective on the 24th day of February, 1989. I hereby certify that the foregoing Amendment was adopted by the Bainbridge Township Board on the 9th day of January, 1989.

Beverly Koroch Bainbridge Township Clerk

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING HARTFORD **CITY HALL January 3, 1989**

The organizational meeting of the Hartford Ofty Council was called to order by Mayor Weeden at 7:30 p.m. at Hartford City Hall. Members present: Duffy, Hadley Wilkens, Yerington, Smithley, Frye

and Weeden. Motion by Duffy, supported by Frye to support the Mayor's appointment of David Hadley as Mayor Pro-Tem Motion carried. Hadley abstained. Motion by Hadley, supported by Frye

to support the Mayor's appointment of a finance committee consisting of William Weeden, Harold Frye, Sr. and Michael Duffy, with William Weeden as Chairperson. Roll Call vote: Duffy, nay, Yerington, nay, Wilkens, nay, Frye, yea, Hadley, yea, Smithley, nay, Motion failed, Motion by Hadley, supported by Duffy, to support the Mayor's appointment of a finance committee consisting of Harold Frye, Sr., Michael Duffy and Frank Yerington, with

Harold Frye, Sr., as Chairperson. 5 yeas, Yerington, nay, Smithley, nay, Motion carried. Motion by Duffy, supported by Wilkens, to support the Mayor's appointment of a public works committee consisting of Frank Yerington David Hadley and Anna Smithley with Frank Yerington as Chairperson. Yerington abstained. Motion carried. Motion by Hadley, supported by Yerington, to support the Mayor's appointment of William Weeden as the Street Administrator for the City of Hartford for 1989. 5 yeas, Duffy, nay

Wilkens, nay. Motion carried. Motion by Duffy, supported by Yerington, to support the Mayor's apointment of a police committee conisting of David Hadley, Harold Frye Sr., and Glen Wilkens, with David Hadley as Chairperson. Hadley and Wilkens abstained. Motion carried. Motion by Duff, supported by Wilkens, to support the Mayor's ap-

pointment of Daniel Staunton as uperintendent of Public Works at a salary or \$24,024.75 per year. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Hadley, supported by Frye, support the Mayor's appointment f John Gillespie as Officer in Charge

of the Hartford Police Department at the Lieutenant salary as designated in the union contract until such time as a Police Chief be hired. Motion carried unanimously Motion by Wilkens, supported by Duffy, to support the Mayor's appoint-

ment of Nancy Walker as City Accountant at a salary of \$8.75 an hour. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Hadley, supported by Duffy, to support the Mayor's appointment of Shellie Moden as City Book-

keeper at a salary of \$5.50 an hour. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Duffy, supported by Wilkens, to hire Dalton Kinney as Building Inspector and Zoning Administrator at a salary of \$100.00 a month. 6 yeas, Weeden, nay. Motion

carried. Motion by Wilkens, supported by Duffy, to set the Clerk and Treasurer salaries as defined by Ordinance \$600.00 per year and the Treasurer's salary to be \$600.00 per year. Motion carried unanimously Motion by Duffy, supported by Frye. to support the Mayor's appointment of William Lundy as the City's Electrical Inspector with a retainer fee of \$1,000.00 per year. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Hadley, supported by Duf-

#140, with the Clerk's salary to be

fy, to set the salary of Gary Deckard. Elected Assesor, at a maximum salary of \$3,500.00 per year, whan fully certified. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Wilkens, supported by

Smithley, to support the Mayor's recommendation to designate First of America - Michigan as the major depository of City funds. Motion carried unanimously Motion by Wilkens, supported by

Smithley, to support the Mayor's recommendation to authorize Nancy Walker, City Accountant and Tod Ef ting, City Treasurer to co-sign all city checks. Motion carried unanimously, Motion by Wilkens, supported by Smithley, to support the Mayor's recommendation to hold City Council meetings on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. with bill paying session on the 2nd Monday. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Duffy, supported by Wilkens, to publish the summaries of the Special and Regular Council Meetings in the Tri-City Record. Mo tion carried unanimously. Motion by Duffy, supported by

Smithley, to support the Mayor's recommendation to appoint Plante and Moran to audit the books of the City of Hartford for 1988. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hadley, supported by Duffy, to support the Mayor's reappoint ment of Peter R. Sinclair as the City Emergency Preparedness Director, at a salary of \$250.00 per year. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Wilkens, supported by Duffy, to support the Mayor's reappointment of Jean Hollar to the Hartford Library Board. Motion carried unanimously.

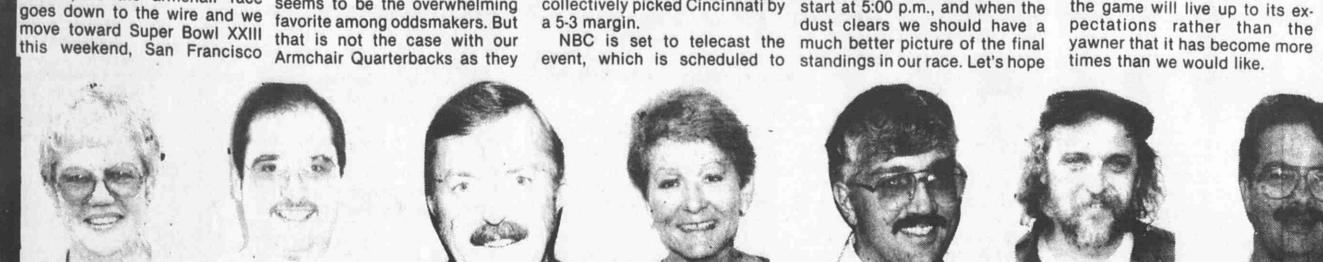
Motion by Yerington, supported by Hadley, to support the Mayor's reappointment of Mary Thornburg to the Hartford Library Board. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Wilkens, supported by Duf fy, to support the Mayor's reappoint ment of Richard Robbins and Scott Smith to the Fire Board. Motion carried unanimously Motion by Hadley, supported by Wilkens, to support the Mayor's reappointment of Randy Lowe as the Fire

Chief. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Wilkens, supported by Frye, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m. Respectfully submitted: William Weeden

Mayor Geraldine Walker

City Clerk



Nancy Huffman 118-47 Mike Woodward 117-48 "San Francisco, Pts. 51: "Cincinnati, Pts. 42: Since They have played more Super Detroit isn't there for me to Bowls so they won't be as up- pick, I'll have to go with Cintight. They have the best cinnati and in my hopes of re better looking."

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settle the pride of Hartford."

Ed Beify 116-49 "Cincinnati, Pts. 31: I think it's going to be Ickey Woods' San Francisco has more fle on Sunday."

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Watervliet volleyball team undefeated

INDIANS DOWN PANTHERS IN CONFERENCE MATCHUP A hot fourth quarter put Hart-

ford over the top for a 66-55 vic-tory over Watervliet in a Red Arrow Conference matchup. Up until that point the game had been close all the way with the Indians leading 26-25 at halftime and the Panthers holding a 44-40 advantage after three quarters. By In that decisive fourth quarter the Indians outscored the Panthers 26 to 11 to secure the victory. Turnovers played a key roll in the difference as the Panthers committed 18 to the Indians' 11 turnovers.

Watervliet did outrebound the Indians, 42-38, but Hartford held a 44 percent to 35 percent shooting advantage from the field.

Scott and Shannon Sinclair led the scoring attack for the Inidans with Shannon sinking a game-high 23 and Scott hitting 15. Gary Ackerman also added 10 points for the winners. For Watervliet, Greg Grear scored 23 points, Ben Chabot canned 11, and Odie Williams added 9. Hartford now betters its

record to 4-4 while the Panthers fall to 2-7 for the season. COMETS KEEP WINNING

FORMULA GOING

Coloma traveled to Edwardsburg for a Lakeland Conference basketball contest and came home with a 66-61 victory Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The game was close in the first half with Edwardsburg leading 34-29 at intermission and 46-39 after the third guarter before the Comets blew by the Eddies in the fourth quarter for the win. In that fourth guarter the Comet erased their thirdquarter deficit and won by outscoring the Eddies 27-15 to complete their come-frombehind victory.

The Comets outshot the Eddies from the field by a 58 percent to 38 percent margin. Coloma also played a very aggressive defense which accounted for the Comets' 18 fouls compared to only 9 for the Eddies.

Eric Partee led the Comet scoring with 17 points, 15 of those coming in their big fourth quarter. Ed Williams canned 16, Ray White 12, and John Davis added 8 for the winners.

The Comets are coming on strong as they better their record to 4-4 for the season.

INDIANS DROP CLOSE ONE TO GAELS

The Hartford Indians came out on the short end of a seesaw battle between themselves and Galien, losing 66-64 in a Red Arrow Conference contest Friday night.

The game was strange the way the Indians fell behind in the first half to trail 32-18 at intermission only to hold the Gaels to four points in the 3rd quarter while scoring 22 to take a 40-36 lead into the final stanza. Hartford had a good fourth quarter offensively, scoring 24 points, but the defense just couldn't do the job as Galien scored 30 for the 2-point margin. Hartford was led by Gary

Ackerman with 20 points while Jason Meachum and Shannon Sinclair added 14 points apiece. Steve Bench also contributed 8 points for the evening.

Ackerman led the Indians in rebounding with 12 although the



Gaels held a 39-35 edge in that department. Both teams were points. cent to the Indians' 42 percent. Odie Williams added 11 and Jerry Rice has sprained an ankle Hartford drops to 4-5 for the

season with the loss. COMETS FALL TO

SHAMROCKS Coloma got off to a slow start and could never recover in a 75-66 conference loss to Berrien Springs Friday night. Coloma fell behind 21-11 after one quarter and could never catch up even though they outscored the Shamrocks 55 to 54 the rest vin. Stephanie Openneer, and of the game.

defense hurt them more than it tory. helped them as they committed 25 fouls compared to only 12 for Berrien Springs.

The Shamrocks capitalized on

and Coloma nailing 46 percent. The Comets held a slight edge in the rebounding department,

scoring with 21-points, Williams canned 12, while Partee and Mike Burmeister each added 10 as the Comets drop to 4-5 on the season

AGAINST BISONS



7053 Red Arrow Hwy.

Coloma 468-3800

WEEKEND The Coloma Comets finished Saturday's Berrien County Indefending the same titles that tanen also was honored as the Robert Ellis led the Comet meet's most outstanding wrestler. Danny Tomlinson took second at 112 pounds, Tony Gage took second at 152 pounds, and Chandar Ricks took second at 189 pounds for the Comets. Taking third place in

PANTHERS COME UP SHORT

AREA MATMEN BUSY OVER the fouls, hitting 29 of 41 from in second place in last Both teams did well shooting vitational wrestling meet. Winnfrom the field with the ing individual titles for Coloma Shamrocks hitting 50 percent were seniors Chris Wertanen (119 lbs.) and Rob DeLaTorre (130 lbs.) who actually were 30-29, with Eric Partee and Ed they had laid claim to last year. Williams grabbing 8 boards In a vote among coaches, Wer-



PAGE ELEVEN

Well, as the armchair race seems to be the overwhelming collectively picked Cincinnati by start at 5:00 p.m., and when the the game will live up to its ex-

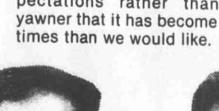
Barb Parker 114-51 "San Francisco, Pts. 24:

day. With Joe Montana's disc playoff experience and they quarterback and their players upsetting Nancy I went with and arthritis, we should be are now on a roll. I don't think the long shot and 42 points to seeing a lot of the Ickey shuf- the Bengals will be able to cover Jerry Rice and that could be the key."

dust clears we should have a pectations rather than the



Bob Wallace 113-52 "Cincinnati, Pts. 46: I think Cincinnati will be playing to because they have nothing to Nobody is better in a big win the game and San Fran- lose. They weren't supposed game under pressure than cisco will be playing not to to be there anyway so they Joe Montana. Plus the Forty- season so why change now. I lose."





will be loose." underrated all season."

Dave Fennessy 112-53 Mike VanLinder 110-55 "Cincinnati, Pts. 48, "San Francisco, Pts. 46:



Mark Bolin 102-63 "Cincinnati, Pts. 42: I've gone with the underdog all Niners' defense has been think they are better on the field than they are on paper."

Armchair Quarterbacks sponsored in part by HOEKZEMA FORD of Hartford

New Buffalo by a 62-47 score (heavyweight). last Friday night. The Panthers second guarter in which the 125-pound title. Panthers were outscored 26-11. The other three quarters the Panthers played the Bisons

the year.

VOLLEYBALL SEASON STARTS UP Watervliet remains unde-

feated in the young season as they defeated Galien 15-13, 15-10 to better their Panther record to 4-0 overall. Katie Mar-Kim Gifford were cited for their The Comets' aggressive superb play in their latest vic-

the consolation round were Tim

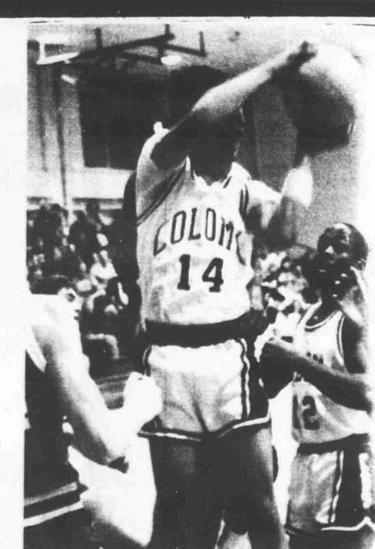
Watervliet dropped a Red Ar- Ishmael (125 lbs.) Pat Richardrow Conference matchup to son (160 lbs.) and Dan Easley

In the Berrien Springs Invitaseem to be having the same pro- tional Hartford finished 5th in blem every game they lose with the team standings with Todd a lapse in one of the quarters Nilson continuing his which enables their opponents undefeated season, taking the to get the edge for the winning 119-pound title, while teammate margin. In this game it was the Ray Gendron took the

LATE SUPER BOWL DEVELOPMENT

The spread on the Super Bowl even with each team scoring 36 has gotten up to 7 points with the prospect of going even also fairly even from the floor Ben Chabot led the Panther higher until this latest developwith the Gaels shooting 46 per- scoring with 13 points while ment. Seems Niners receiver Tom Crady had 7. Williams also in practice but should be ready had 9 rebounds for the Panthers to go by game time. Watch the who now drop to 2-8 overall for point spread drop from now until game time--a real coincidence.

> TRI-CITY RECORD **1-Year Subscription Rates** Berrien & Van Buren counties...\$13.00 Elsewhere in state of Michigan...\$16.00 Combination of local & outstate...\$16.00 Outside the state of Michigan...\$18.00 Outside the United States...\$20.00



TAKES DOWN REBOUND, An. which the Comets lost to Berdre Perry grabs down a rebound rien Springs. during a hard-fought game in

(photo by Coloma Schools)



PAGE TWELVE



If your home has big picture windows and a lot of songbirds in the area, you run the risk of killing some of your feathered friends which often fly into clear glass.

In the case of a grouse or pheasant, this can be a disaster for the window. A big bird will come through glass like a cannon ball, sending slivers to all parts of the room. Smaller birds may hit only hard enough to be stunned and sometimes recover rather quickly.

Often, though, a bird's neck will be knocked out of joint and without some human help it can die shortly. The songbird in such a case should be picked up quickly and its neck moved around carefully to see of it is broken. This also serves to "pop" it back if it is dislocated. If you have time, keep the bird cradled in your hand for warmth since this will help to prevent shock from killing the tiny creature. Or, the bird may be placed in a small, darkened box indoors for a half-hour until it has recovered, then taken outdoors for release. An empty shoe box makes an ideal container for such "first-aid."

Should birds make a frequent habit of thumping into your big picture windows, however, there are a couple of things you can do to slow down the trend. Some homeowners like to keep their drapes drawn so the "seethrough" effect stops the birds

Several years ago one of our friends had a glass-enclosed passageway between his house and garage and he had all sorts of problems there. Birds would crash through the windows quite often as they could see out both sides. He finally solved that by cutting out some hawk and owl silhouettes from black paper and pasting them in a couple of the windows.

The birds, obviously figuring the hawks and owls were real, avoided that particular spot and there was never another window broken by them. For the person who enjoys watching birds, though, this is no real solution. After all, the main idea in bird feeding is to attract, rather than



ed.

TRI-CITY RECORD

Winter angling in the northern

tier of the States and Canada

produces not only some of the

tastiest eating fish, but also

"Some of the largest of many

fish species are caught through

the ice. In winter the cold water

firms the flesh of fish that often

are softer and less tasteful dur-

ing the warm weather months,"

said Bob Kutz of the Fishing

tional Fishing Hall of Fame, a

nonprofit fish record qualifier in-

itiated a program to qualify and

keep records of the largest cat-

ches through the ice. Today, the

world book of records lists

several outstanding ice catches,

but many categories are yet va-

cant while others can be ex-

by method. Only the heaviest of

a species caught on pole/line or

by use of a tip-up or tilt is record-

Ice-fishing catches are kept

Kutz added, "In 1980, the Na-

world records.

Hall of Fame.

ceeded easily."

Ice fishing for sports and records

pole/line method is handmanipulated, such as is summer open water fishing, pole/ line ice catches are eligible to set all-tackle (heaviest) world records.

"In contrast, fish caught through the ice by the tip-up method are listed separately and are not eligible for all-tackle competition because the tip-up is a mechanical means of catching fish."

Through the ice, pole/line catches that can be beat easily are largemouth bass, 9 lbs.; smallmouth bass, 3 lbs., 11 ozs.; white bass, 4 lbs., 5 ozs.; bluegill, 2 Ibs., 2 ozs.; black bullhead, 1 lb., 14 ozs.; carp, 29 lbs., 0 ozs.; channel catfish, 31 lbs., 8 ozs.; cisco, 7 lbs., 4 ozs.; white crappie, 1 lb., 13 ozs.; black crappie, 3 lbs., 8 ozs.; yellow perch, 2 lbs., 13 ozs.; inland chinook salmon, 8 lbs., 13 ozs.; sauger, 4 Ibs., 8 ozs.; splake, 2 lbs., 5 ozs.; brown trout, 26 lbs., 12 ozs.; rainbow/steelhead trout, 12 lbs., 7 ozs.; walleye, 13 lbs., 8 ozs.; whitefish, 8 lbs., 15 ozs.

Favorite ice-fishing species for the tip-up method yet fairly beatable are largemouth bass, 9 lbs., 0 ozs.; smallmouth bass, 5 Ibs., 8 ozs.; channel catfish, 10 Ibs., 2 ozs.; white crappie, 3 lbs., 3 ozs.; muskie, 26 lbs., 0 ozs.; hybrid muskie, 15 lbs., 1 oz.; yellow perch, 1 lb., 15 ozs.; sauger, 4 lbs., 9 ozs.; lake trout, 24 lbs., 0 oz.; rainbow steelhead, 2 lbs., 4 ozs.; walleye, 14 Ibs., 2 ozs.

Open or vacant categories exist in the book of world records in both pole/line and tip-up categories. For any world record, a fish must weigh at least one pound. Catches must be of certified weight on a legal for trade scale or a spring type scale which has been verified for accuracy," the Fishing Hall of Fame spokesman said. The list of ice-fishing records yet vacant for pole/line catches are rock bass, whiterock, hybrid bass, yellow bass, bowfin (dogfish), buffalo fish, brown and yellow bullheads, blue and flathead catfish, fresh water drum (sheepshead), gars, grayling, hybrid muskie, chain pickeral, northern and silver redhorse, kokanee salmon, shad, pallid sturgeon, pumpkinseed and tiger trout. Open ice-fishing tip-up categories that yet exist are rock bass, striped bass, white bass, whtirock hybrid bass, yellow bass, bluegill, bowfin (dogfish), buffalo fish, brown and yellow bullheads, carp, carpsucker (quillback), blue and flathead catfish, cisco (tullibee),

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drum (sheepshead), gar, goldeye, grayling, white perch, northern and silver redhorse, chinook salmon, kokanee salmon, shad, splake, pallid sturgeon, white sucker, pumpkinseed, brook trout, and tiger trout.

For free guidelines and rules and application forms, contact the National Fishing Hall of Fame, Box 33, Hall of Fame

received training which

qualified them as light-weapons

infantrymen and as indirect-fire

crewmen in a rifle or mortar

Georgia.

Drive, Hayward, Wisconsin, 54843. Phone: 715-634-4440.

The application process is a free public service. A 56-page book of world records listings by rod/reel, fly-fishing, pole/line/no reel and ice-fishing is available from the hall, postpaid for \$4.00 (\$5.00 Canada) which also includes all 50 USA states' fish records.

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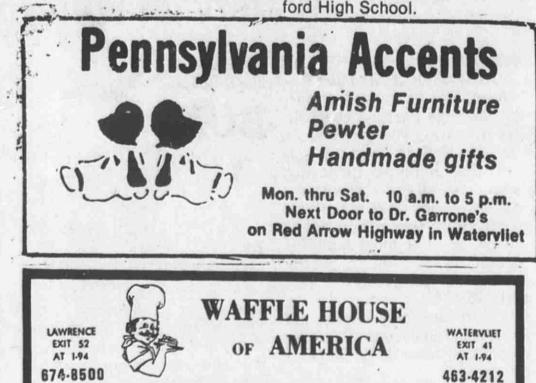
He is a 1986 graduate of Col-**BASIC TRAINING** oma High School. Pvt. 1st Class William M. SCHANER ARRIVES IN Bohannon, son of William F. and Maryvonne Bohannon of 379 Timber Drive, Coloma, has com-Army Pvt. Matthew J. pleted training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning,

Schaner, son of Marge M. Schaner of 63696 63rd St., Hartford, has arrived in West Ger-During the course, students many.

GERMANY

Schaner is a wheel vehicle mechanic with the 8th Infantry Division.

He is a 1986 graduate of Hart-



from taking what they must think is a shortcut to wherever they are going. This is effective but it stops the outdoor show and you miss a lot.

to get a large sheet of dark, colored plastic film and place it teacher at South Elementary. over the window from inside. This same sort of material is sold commercially to put over windows to cut down on the sunlight and is usually a dark gray color. It works much the same way as a two-way mirror. You can see what goes on outdoors but the birds are unable to see into the house.

Such a covering has the extra advantage of allowing you to get very close to a feeding station treat each child as an individual. located just outside the window. Since the birds can't see any movement inside the house they are often feeding only inches away from where you are watching. If bird photography is your thing, just make a few small holes in the plastic so you can fit a camera lens to it and supported by a tripod. Some excellent bird pictures are made possible this way.



the Watervliet Township Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to determine if a special land use permit should be granted for the purpose of operating an RV trailer sales and service business. The property in guestion is located at 4888 M-140 Watervliet, MI 49098, property number 11-21-0014-0010-02-0. The request was made by the owners Gaylon and David Moss, 4923 N. Watervliet Rd., Watervliet, MI 49098. The property is zoned Commercial. Any interested parties may attend and have a chance to be heard.

Cheryl Robertson Secretary (1/18/89, 2/1/89)

DONNA HAYS IS EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Employee of the month for One of the better remedies is Watervliet Public Schools is Donna Hays, a kindergarten She has been an influential and enthusiastic teacher for 25 years.

> As a staff member, she is a representative of the school system on the Advisory Committee for Partners in Education. kindergarten grade level chairman and, for several years, Donna has taught archery to 6thgraders at their spring campout. As a teacher, she strives to

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