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Ordinances to ban burning and vending machines in Coloma

By Cliff Stevens

Fourteen Coloma City residents attended Monday night's meeting of the Coloma City Commission to express their comments on nine proposed ordinance changes.

During the July 8 meeting, a 90-minute public hearing found the residents commenting the most on proposed changes which would eliminate pop vending machines and the display of goods by merchants on sidewalks in the business district and a proposed ban on all burning drawing the most opposition.

Commission Sven Erickson, Chairman of the Commission's newly-formed Ordinance Committee, told the audience as a result of the comments heard during the hearing his committee will review all the comments and bring back amended ordinance changes later this summer for Commission consideration.

Although only about half of the 14 residents expressed their views on the proposal, a majority of those speaking in favor of keeping the vending machines felt the only concern would be if they began looking bad or created an eyesore.

Because the display of goods by merchants would also be halted on the sidewalks, residents felt the City needed to support and keep merchants in business and, if they needed to display their wares, they should be permitted to do so.

The proposed ordinance being considered to be adopted would replace an existing ordinance which permits merchants to display goods within three feet of their business.

Residents said they have never

past a vending machine. ban on all burning, City resident using profanity and smoking Bobby Robinson noted, "There's were cited as reasons for the no reason to burn anything crackdown. anymore."

now picks up leaves in the fall forwarded to Coloma City Police and that should eliminate the Chief Robert Wohler to correct. need to burn leaves.

the downtown business district, have completed on improveproblems of teen-agers gathering City streets.

seen a pedestrian or shopper in the City-controlled parking lot have to enter the street to get between the Movie Zoo and Family Dollar store.

In comments regarding the Concerns over the teen-agers

City officials assured the City officials noted the City residents the matter would be

In another area, the Commis-In another area, residents said sion approved paying \$32,854 to they'd like to see more policing in Harris Excavating for work they including foot patrols, to stem ments to water lines along four

Greg Chisek named new principal at Watervliet H.S.



Greg Chisek

By Cliff Stevens The Watervliet Board of Education Monday night, July 8, hired Eau Claire Junior-Senior High School Principal Greg Chisek as the new Principal at Watervliet High School for the 1996-97 school year.

Chisek was among 18 applicants for the position and one of six candidates interviewed by a team of school officials to fill the vacant post after former Principal Kevin Harness accepted the post of Director of Ad-

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BELLES OF THE TEA...More than 30 ladies attended the "Tea with Mrs. Lincoln" and ladies dress contest at the Watervliet District Library during the July 4th Celebration. Hosting the tea were Anne Bayer (left), Brenda Fulton (right), and Librarian Lois Hartman (not pictured). "Mrs. Lincoln" Della Veit (center) and her husband, Richard, as Honest Abe, portrayed the presidential couple over the four-day event.

(Karl Bayer photo)

From fireworks to 1860s baseball to a "Rendezvous" to a duck race; there was plenty of fun in Watervliet

By Joe Cheshire

As the ducks entered the chute in Mill Creek Sunday afternoon, July 7, it signaled the end to another Fourth of July Celebra-

tary, and Inge Lerdal as Trea-

surer. Other members of the

Board are trustees Rebecca

Traughber, Terry Tibbs and Pete

The Board also selected the

Tri-City Record and Herald-

Palladium as the communica-

tions sources for the legal notices

of Hartford Public Schools. The

Tri-City Record and Herald-

Palladium, along with Cosy 98

Radio, The South Bend Tribune

and the Kalamazoo Gazette,

were chosen as circulators of the

the local level was Olds &

state level Thrun, Maatsch &

Nordberg of Lansing was selec-

schools' official news.

ted.

needed rest.

long, however, as they will soon gather again and begin making plans for next year's festival. Under their guidance and

supervision, this year's four-day celebration kicked off Thursday night, July 4, with a gala fireworks display to lighten, brighten, and bedazzle the night sky over Hays Park for a full half

The "ohs and ahs" were heard from all directions as the onlookers gathered shoulder to shoulder along Main Street and Sinclair, who is now President of across the Paw Paw River the Michigan State School Board. bridge. Those who could find parking spaces in Hays Park had done so, well ahead of the setting sun, lest they be denied such a

privilege, dare they tarry. As the sun rose Friday morning, stirring could be seen in Mill Creek Park where the Rendezvous participants had set up encampments along Mill Creek. Smoke curled up from the campfires, as the ladies of the lodges Appointed as legal counsel at began preparing the morning repast and their buckskin and flaxen-clad mates gathered sang of the Lord and his glory. Mackinder of Hartford; on the

water and firewood. Joining the Rendezvous mem-

tion in Watervliet. Tired and bers was Traders Row, where weary volunteers staggered items of the mid-1800s were home, eager to grab some much- available for purchase. Items of all descriptions, shapes, and The rest break will not last sizes were offered, where for a six-pence or so one could take home a prized pelt of a bobcat or a needed iron kettle.

> There were beads, necklaces, knives, leather goods, purses, and handy bags. One could also sip a refreshing sarsaparilla or buy a dress. Dishes and candies were readily available, as were many different sized turtle shells. Earrings and wooden furniture, along with glass baubles, were interwoven with the dream catchers and elk horns. Tomahawks and muslin cloth were interwoven with the dream catchers and elk horns. Tomahawks and muslin cloth were among the many furs and skins and, to capture that feeling of yesterday, an old-time photo studio.

> Meanwhile, the All Military Auction got under way in Library Park at 1:00 in the afternoon.

Mill Creek Park was the center of attention once again as the evening hours appeared, with the Dunns, a gospel group, performing at the pavilion. Hundreds gathered around as the Dunns

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Music of a different sort was

Hartford School Board hires Elementary School Principal

By Joe Cheshire

For the second time in less therapy ever since, trying to Schools has filled a Principal vacancy. The Board announced at its annual organizational meeting Monday, July 1, that Margaret Husa has accepted the Principal's position at Woodside Elementary School. Husa currently holds an elementary principal's position with the Holland Public Schools District.

Nieman, who announced her reencephalitis last November that since. Nieman was found unconscious in her home just before Thanksgiving and spent a week in a comatose state. She has been undergoing rehabilitation

than a month, Hartford Public regain muscle tone and control.

The Board announced only two Dr. Edward Liebenthal as Secreweeks ago Stew Schofield had been hired to replace Lew Seaman as High School Principal. Seaman spent one year in the Hartford system, having been lured out of retirement to fill a vacancy created when former Principal Rob Hellenga announced he had accepted a similar Husa will replace Mary Lou position elsewhere just as the 1995-96 school year began. Schotirement following a bout with! field, a former Hartford High School Principal, is currently has kept her away from school Principal at Bridgman High School.

In other matters, the Board chose Gerald Lutz to again head the Board by unanimously electing him President. Also by

unanimous vote, the Board chose Gary Unrath as Vice President,

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We asked Rendezvous participants at Watervliet's Fourth of July Celebration: "What event do you feel was the most important during the era you represent?"



Three Kodiak. "The Rivers: whole concept of the fur trade.'



Jingles, Three Rivers: "The fur trade. It opened up the opportunities that otherwise wouldn't have been there."



Bull in the Woods, South Bend, Indiana: "The fur trade opened commerce for the Indians."



Spread Eagle, Montpelier, Ohio: "The opening of the fur trade between nations and countrymen."



Jay Patrick, South Haven: "Probably the French-Indian War. It was the highlanders' high water mark."



Crazy Hawk, Mattawan: "The advent of the fur trade. Without that, this country would be a lot different today."



Man Bear, Battle "The Creek: Lewis-Clark expedition. It started the whole thing."

Letters to the Editor & Opinion Page

WE WELCOME

LETTERS... The Tri-City Record welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters are subject to editing, especially for length, and will be published at the discretion of the editor.

All letters must be signed and must include a phone number or address so that the authorship of controversial letters can be verified. Names will be withheld at the request of the writer for sufficient reason. Letters should easily-read handwriting. Names must be printed in addition to the

COLOMA FIRE DEPARTMENT SAYS THANKS

Dear Editor. The Coloma Fire Department would like to thank Paw Paw Lake Sports and Marina Inc. and Yamaha Watercrafts Inc. for trailer for our water rescue team

This is the fourth year that both companies have gone together and done this for us. (We keep the crafts for one year and then turn them in for new ones the next safer watercrafts. They do this to than out in 1995. promote watercraft safety on the lakes in our area and so that we may respond to calls on the lake

HERE AND THERE

FROM LANSING By Bob Brackenridge BED-AND-BREAKFAST

boost with a recent House-passed Belt." bill allowing bed-and-breakfast establishments to serve their guests additional meals.

House bills 5638-39 loosen meal restrictions at the popular hotel 4.6 percent, the smallest figure in can be found under the kitchen alternatives by allowing owners 26 years. to serve lunch and dinner without

preneurs to offer guests extended visits on farms or at country inns. caused by the General Motors

The bills are under consideration by the Senate.

WELFARE CASELOADS CONTINUE TO DECLINE Families with Dependent Chil-

Family Independence Agency secutive monthly decrease in tions, and balancing budgets.

ing some form of welfare assis- issues, please feel free to contact tance also fell by 22,000 to 915,000 my office. Write: State Reprerecipients. This was the 17th con-sentative Bob Brackenridge, secutive month that Michigan's P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI total welfare population was less 48909.

In a related measure, Michigan welfare recipients who work are rewarded with cash instead of food stamps beginning in May. Recipients must earn at least \$350 for three straight months to

incentive and responsible budget- fact, there may be an immediate ing. It also reduces some of the threat in our own homes. Gasoperceived stigma attached to line, hair spray, cleaning pro-

STATE POPULATION

Among the many good reasons economists are calling Michiyear.) Each year they have sup- gan the "Growth Belt" is that plied us with bigger, better and more people moved into the state huff one of these products for a inhalants should talk about it

Michigan rural tourism got a when we were dubbed the "Rust Because inhalants are easily or guardian.

a licensed kitchen, something Michigan Employment Security much more than the price of a prohibited under current law. Commission show that the state's candy bar.

Just recently I had the opportunity to visit with three different eight to 10 the number of rooms greater and the number of workers with jobs has never been These changes encourage rural higher. Employment is up in all tourism by allowing more entre- industries except manufacturing, which was attributed to layoffs

THE BACK FENCE By Anne Bayer, co-publisher ovable and a learning weekend. As you all know, the Watervliet Business Association held its annual July 4th Celebration. This

dhoff of Trade Winds Mall in downtown Watervliet. This was a first for Watervliet because Larry had planned a Civil War re-enactment and also an encampment with all kinds of

traders. Traders Row was sent up in Mill Creek Park behind the shops on Main Street. It was wonderful. You really felt as if you had taken

a step back in time. About two weeks ago, Larry had asked me to co-chair the "Tea with Mrs. Lincoln" with Watervliet District Library Head event proved to be more of a learning experience than a tea party. Lois and I also received a large portion of help from Brenda and novelties store, Sadie Mae's,

here in Watervliet. Carole Kiernan was also a judge for the tea. tent I happened on was a ward- it was a shame to try to pick one their eastern homes just a few to this time because John whole festival came from the robe shop with authentic outfits winner. from the Civil War era.

dhoff. At the same time, my husevent. band came along and tapped What a weekend!

Michigan's caseload of Aid to

dren continues to decline. February figures from the

than 1 million.

According to figures from the office of the State Demographer, Michigan's natural increase in survey released by the Michigan help. Professionals say it is years or select a new managed population-births minus deaths- Office of Drug Control Police, usually helpful to talk with the care system patterned after more efficiently, if the need was 57,500 last year. That nearly 12% of eighth-graders say child's physician, teachers, those in the private sector. While brought the total population to they started huffing in the fifth clergy, and others who are Coloma Fire Department more than 9.5 million. It was the grade. By the time they reach significant in the child's life. first time since 1986, however, eighth grade, 33% of all Michigan Parents should also closely that Michigan had a net increase students have sniffed or huffed monitor the use of household back on the road to financial

another record low in March at ducts that can be misused. Many

He had not expected to see me ferent than our ancestors. dressed as a lady from the Civil year's Chairman was Larry Nor-

> After I left, I strolled down tors and others who first peopled document, organize, and analyze have the traders visit and the Main Street and many people this land. It is also a proven way your material. stopped to comment on my outfit. to interest and involve young peo- Please preregister for this park. On Saturday, after breakfast, I ple in history. It is also nice way event by calling (219) 282-4621. If As Chairman of the WBA, I've nitude of last weekend's, there's donned my new clothing. All day to spend a day or an afternoon. you need special assistance to got a huge thank you to Larry

I received comments and ques- If you missed the Period participate in this library pro- Nordhoff for being the July tions. It was all quite interesting. Clothing Contest, you missed gram, please call Special Ser- Fourth Chairman. Larry did a We had 30 ladies who attended learning a great deal about the vices at (219) 282-4655. If you refantastic job. our tea. A number of the re- clothing of our ancestors, from quire sign language interpreting, Not only did he have to be at a enactors from Traders Row the Indian maiden with her one one week advanced notice is dozen places at once, he had to came to show off their clothing. layer of buckskin to the many needed.

event incorrectly. It was not to be President Lincoln's day. called a Costume Judging. They The Rendezvous encampment did not wear costumes; they on Mill Creek was an excellent Am seeking information on my Larry just didn't get busy last were dressed in period dresses, example of pre-1840s life, com- great-great-grandfather, John J. authentic outfits from the Civil plete with all the players. Fur McClary, He was b. ca. 1833/34. been taking phone calls for War. As each lady modeled her trappers, camp followers with He married Sarah Campbell. months in advance at their wardrobe, she gave us the history their children, and Indians were When? Where? They had Trade Winds Antiques. The last of her style. We had Indians and all present and dressed in the children: Orin and Olin b. 1871. few weeks, in particular, the fur traders' wives. We even had a proper attire for the time. Some The boys were twins. Daughter phone rang almost constantly. The tea was to be held at 3:00 lady dressed as a trollop. We all were wearing deerhide clothing, Maggie b. 1876 and son Orman b. Thanks to both of them; they on Saturday, July 6. Once we had learned so much about the others were garbed in tartan 1878. The children were b. in hung in there and a great weekthe conference room at the clothing and the styles and the plaids, while still others were Michigan while John and Sarah end was the result. (Don't let library set with our oldest and reasons for their particular style. dressed in early French attire. were probably b. in Ohio, and Larry take a bow for the dearest china, I proceeded down They even displayed thousands of It is very easy to understand, moved to Niles Township, Ber- weather. Someone else gets

There was a first and second manent population of this part of Berrien on 9 Aug 1862. Any infor- While they had some sugges-The owner, Connie, and her prize given out, the WBA giving Michigan began in earnest. mation about these folks would tions and concerns, most said husband, once they heard what I the first prize and the library These women were very isolated be greatly appreciated. Cindy they're "coming back next was about, insisted I wear one of donating the second prize. The and had, in many cases, left all or Coudriet, 137 N. Eighth St., year." their original dresses. She pro- whole afternoon was a throwback nearly all of their household con- Philomath, OR 97370. ceeded to outfit me and, once I to another era. What an in- viences back east. These things To have your queries, reunion all. The WBA spent more than was put together, we went out for teresting time we all had. We left were usually sold in anticipation notices and other information of \$13,000 putting on the program at five o'clock with a promise to of the move eastward or im- genealogical interest appear and it took dozens of member While walking, Connie and I research more and make im- migrant ancestors many times here free of charge, type or neat- volunteers, City employees, and

and United Auto Workers labor unwitting suppliers, failing to

Michigan's stellar job market labeled a silent epidemic reflects Republican strategy of These products are legal and show a drop in AFDC cases to the past few years that includes helpful when used properly. Most 180,366. It marked the 32nd con- cutting taxes, reducing regula- of us would have a difficult time

The overall population receiv- mation on these, or any other

DRUG THREAT IN **OUR HOMES**

across the nation, often seeming remote as border forces fight The new practice encourages smugglers and traffickers. In ducts, correction fluid, and spray paint are the drug of choice for a growing number of Michigan

of 2,800 solely from in-migration. concentrated fumes to get high. cleaning products and other solvency In total, Michigan has 253,700 Misuse of these products can possible inhalants.

Michigan's unemployment hit more than 1,000 household pro- rate of inhalant misuse. sink, in the medicine cabinet, or In addition, figures from the bought at the local store for not

raise an eyebrow when the type-Since 1991, total state employ- writer correction fluid is missing ment has grown by 446,000. Over or a tube of glue disappears. the same period, unemployment Because so many of us are has been cut in half from a high of unaware of the problem, inhalant

getting by without them. But in-If you would like more infor- creased awareness about the pro-

misuse has been appropriately

Coalition on Inhalants (MICOI) parents, teachers, and youth workers about inhalant misuse. You can participate in the campaign by being more vigilant. Some of the characteristics

identified by MICOI as potential signs of abuse include: red or runny eyes or nose spots or sores around the

 unusual breath odor drunk, dazed or dizzy nausea, loss of appetite anxiety, excitability,

irritability.

these tell-tale signs of inhalant Many are poisoned accidental- misuse in your home, Parents ly. Others intentionally sniff or who suspect their child of using quick-and potentially fatal- with their child. If their child is involved in regular abuse, According to a 1995 statewide parents should seek professional

Keep an eye out for some of

more people now than when the lead, to permanent and severe Retailers who suspect a child the way of reasonably reforming 1990 census was taken. That's brain damage, heart failure, ir- or teen of buying products for use Medicare, we continue to set the more than seven times the state's reversible damage to several as inhalants should get the child's stage for costly financial disaster growth between 1980 and 1990 other organs, and even death. name and contact their parents the likes of which we haven't

accessible, legal and inexpen- By implementing some of these \$150 billion to bail out the Savings STATE UNEMPLOYMENT AT sive, they are often the first thing precautions, you will do a great and Loan debacle. a youngster will try. There are deal to help reduce the alarming

> SHUTTING OUT OLDER **AMERICANS**

Family Heirlooms A Genealogy Column by Carole Kiernan

Did you take a stroll through their only possessions. history over the Fourth of July camp living? If you did not, you the multimedia room. Larry's arm and said, "Have you missed a wonderful history Participants will learn how to the largest fireworks show on to seen Anne anywhere?" Just lesson and a chance to walk with use public records, census Sunday's duck race with the

short years later when the per- enlisted in Co. F., 25th MI Inf at visiting traders themselves.

clothes on their backs" were Box 81, Watervliet, MI 49098.

Celebration in Watervliet? Did The Friends of the St. Joseph Supernaw, and with all the you witness the Civil War era at- County Public Library, 304 S. county fair attractions, the "fair tack on the depot, listen to folk Main St., South Bend, Indiana, with the future" is the one to magician Mark "Kodiak" Ka- will sponsor Intermediate attend, just east of Hartford. jarett or visit Traders Row? Did African-American Genealogy Todd Lincoln, hear the Lincoln Saturday, 13 July, from 2:00 p.m. years of WBA July Fourth celespeech, or simple observe the to 4:00 p.m. (INDIANA TIME) in brations, this year's has to have

about that time I said "Hi, Karl." those who were not much dif- materials, cemetery records and most tickets ever sold (1,399) more, to trace African-American the celebration is certainly ancestors. With the help of slides, ranked among the biggest and War period. I left Connie with a Living history encampments Mr. Burroughs, a nationally best. promise to wear her outfit to the are a wonderful way to learn known genealogist, teacher and Having the 19th century more about the dress, customs, lecturer from Chicago State Traders Row in Mill Creek Park the praise came a lot of suggesand cooking habits of our ances- University, will explain how to was also a first, first time to

We were informed by Mrs. Lin- layers of clothing worn by There is a variety of interesting up camps, and do the hundreds coln that we had entitled our women and children during programs held at the St. Joseph of other little things necessary County (Indiana) Public Library. to make thousands of visitors

feel welcome and comfortable. QUERIES... to Traders Row to invite some of the ladies. The second traders were all so wonderful and helpful women were so homesick for The could have lived in MI prior The highest praise of the

run errands, pay bills, help set

stopped to speak with Larry Nor- provements for next year's brought only what they could ly print your information and citizens to get the show on the hand carry. Sometimes "the mail to: Carole Kiernan, P.O. road.

He's compiling a list to thank

those people personally in next

into thinking there's nothing to do after the Fourth of July in Meanwhile, I've got to say The Van Buren County Youth ment of Public Works. Corky Fair is well under way. Headlined by country superstar Doug of getting the City spruced up, kept it clean and, after the cleaning up the mess.

you have tea with Mrs. Mary presented by Tony Burroughs on ONE OF THE BEST... In the 12 ted on the great cooperation of the City, the WBA, and the School (they provided showers been one of the best. Right from to the campers). More said Mill Creek Park was one of the nicest settings they had ever

had a show in or had camped. To be sure there were a few glitches and we learned a few things not to do and how to do some others better. Along with tions for a better "next year."

also got to be some negatives... sadly, the biggest and most embarrassing occurrences of the four-day weekend had little to do with the actual festival.

and vandalized some of the campers there. A tent was spoiled, and rocks were thrown at some tents from the railroad

Mom and dad, do you know

for your kids' actions and the about it. TRI-CITY RECORD

Publishers Karl Bayer, Editor Bonnie Bannen, Copy Editor Amy Loshbough, Bus. Mgr. USPS869-340 permit for the Watervliet Record,

seniors are expressing right now. Just like Congress should have The prospect of Medicare slam- acted back in the '80s to avert the ming the door shut on older S & L scandal that ended up cost-Americans who are desperately ing the taxpayers some \$150 seeking help with their health billion. We must react to the warcare bills is very, very troubling. ning signs. We must learn from The bipartisan Social Security our mistakes, or history will and Medicare Board of Trustees, repeat itself. Through all of these dire which oversees these important

senior groups in our area. Almost I took to the House floor on

in unison, they shared with me Wednesday to express my out-

the same concern that a lot of rage at this brewing tempest

Is this a troubling develop- debate. It must give way to bipar-

seniors programs, this week predictions, through the biparreleased its annual report outlin- tisan calls for action, there are ing Medicare's fiscal health. The still those that would put roadnews is not good. In no uncertain blocks in the path of progress terms, if we continue on our cur- Despite the fact that Medicare is rent course without reform, with- bankrupt one year earlier than out change, Medicare will not be originally predicted, they prefer able to pay its bills after 2001. It the status quo. will be, for lack of a better term, Up until now, partisan bickering has prevailed in the Medicare

ment? You bet it is. Is this new tisanship if we are going to save news? Unfortunately, it is not. Medicare. Everyone must read The Medicare trustees have been the writing on the wall and sending us red flags for quite realize that the time for reform is some time. While last year's now. report predicted Medicare's Millions of seniors in this coundemise in 2002, this report warns try count on Medicare every day. that Medicare will be bankrupt in These same seniors are counting

2001. Already this year alone on Congress to make sure this we'll spend \$10 billion more than program will be there for them tomorrow and for tomorrow's is going into the program. Last year, my colleagues and I seniors. The time has come to in Congress introduced a plan to save Medicare-we can't afford save Medicare. It offered new op- to wait any longer. tions for health care that seniors could choose from. They could EARN **CASH**

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KARL'S **KOLUMN** By Karl Bayer, editor

But as long as politics stands in

seen since the taxpayers paid

A FAIR TIME... Don't be lulled



thank you to the City's Departand his guys did a fantastic job festival was over, got right to it

Several of the traders camping the park also commen-

You can bet the WBA is already

thinking about '97.

Groups of youngsters, who must regularly prowl Mill Creek Park and Hays Park, harassed robbed, bathrooms were de-

trestle over Mill Creek. where your kids are? Do you know what they are doing out

Did you know you are liable damage they may cause? Think

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AWANA COOKOUT...The AWANA Youth Program of Midway Baptist Church concluded its club season with a "hot dog" cookout, followed by the presentation of awards and trophies which the clubbers had earned. Three hundred forty clubbers and parents attended. Besides the many clubbers who received awards for their achievements, there were 18 club-

bers from the older group who went to Michigan Adventure Fun Park for a day. To be eligible, they had to have finished a workbook this past year. AWANA stands for Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed, which means that when Christians are properly trained in understanding the Bible, then they are not ashamed to stand up for what the Bible teaches and they have confidence in what they should believe. The goal of AWANA is to train young people to have leadership ability which can be used to benefit all

AWANA is an international organization with headquarters in Streamwood, Illinois. Midway Baptist Church sponsors and staffs the local club for boys and girls 31/2 years old through sixth grade. The new club season will begin September 18. (picture courtesy of Friesen Photography)

Series takes look at roles of **Evangelicals & Catholics**

that has been headed up by Mr. Jesus Christ: Either the new Charles Colson from Prison Fel- birth or the sacrament of baplowship. This excellent series tism?"" gives credit where credit is due This series will start this Sunto both Roman Catholics and to day, July 14, at 9:45 a.m. and run Evangelicals in the roles each through August 18. The public is birth of the Church to our present cellent series.

mankind.

The Coloma Bible Church, ble Church, said, "Going through located on Wilson at West, is hav- this series has clearly answered ing a special six-week video some questions such as 'Are series with Dr. D. James Ken- Evangelicals and Roman Cathonedy, Dr. John MacArthur, and lics brothers and sisters in Dr. R.C. Sproul to address this Christ? Are there two ways to highly controversial movement come into a relationship with



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LOMA MOVIE REVIEW **TWISTER**—(Held Over) Steven Speilberg produces this special effects-laden story of tornadoes and the scientific group of men and women that chase them. Visual and sound effects are great and audiences should be "blown away" with

the Loma's DTS sound system. (Rated "PG-13") CABLE GUY-Jim Carrey stars in this comedy set in Los Angeles about a strange and lonely cable TV installation

man. (Rated "PG-13) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE-Tom Cruise stars in this high-tech big screen version of the popular TV series. Special effects scenes are a highlight. (Rated "PG-13")

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK-"You can buy flattery, but envy must be earned.'

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JULY 12 THRU JULY 18

468-LOMA COLOMA ALL LOMA TITLES (PG13) TWISTER DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 4:00

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE DAILY 7:10-9:40 CABLE GUY DAILY 7:20-9:50 SAT-SUN 4:15 SOUTH HAVE 637-1662

NUTTY PROFESSOR DAILY 4:40-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:50 (PG13) DAILY 4:20-6:45-9:50 ERASER SAT-SUN 1:30 (R)

DAILY 4:00-7:00-9:40

1:10-4:00-6:50-9:40 (R)

SAT-SUN 1:10 (PG)

NILES READY. 683-1112 **COURAGE UNDER FIRE**

PHENOMENON

STARTS WED 7/17 KAZAAM 12:50-2:50-4:45-7:00-8:50 (PG) 12:30-3:30-6:40-9:30 (PG13) **IID 4**

NUTTY PROFESSOR 12:40-2:40-4:35-7:20-9:50 (PG13) HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME ENDS TUES 7/16 12:50-2:50-4:45-7:00-8:50 (G)



has played in religion from the invited to join us for this ex- JOHN B. WOODRUFF II... hardt, formerly of Bridgman, graduated June 21, 1996, from German immigrants who were U.S. Air Force Officer Train- married in South Haven and were ing School, Maxwell AFB, the grandparents of the clan. Alabama. He is the son of Jacquelyn K. Woodruff, formerly of Watervliet. He is a 1995 graduate of Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., and holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Second Lieutenant Woodruff is a Contracting Office and will be stationed at the Space and Missile Systems Center, Los • Angeles AFB, El Segundo, & California.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME **AUGUST 1**

Community Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting a 1996 Chicago Cubs vs. Colorado baseball game Thursday, August 1. Cost for the game ticket and bus will be \$29 per person, meals not included. For reservations, please mail a check to Community Hospital, Priscilla Kelley, Medical Park Drive, Watervliet, MI 49098; or

See you at the game! PRINCIPAL continued from page 1

telephone 463-3111, ext. 451.

ministrative Services with Allegan Public Schools. Chisek was hired under a oneyear contract with Watervliet Schools, and his beginning salary

will be \$58,919. Superintendent Kenneth Bannen said the salary is identical to Harness' salary when he left the

According to Bannen, "Chisek is an excellent choice for our High School Principal position." Prior to becoming Principal at Eau Claire Junior-Senior High School in 1993, Chisek was Principal of Eau Claire Middle School and Lybrook Elementary School. He formerly taught at the High School in the fields of social studies, physical education, and

In other areas, the Board approved the purchase of four portable classroom buildings, two reconditioned buildings and two new buildings, at a cost of \$105,000 to offset projected increases in student enrollments for the 1996-97 school year.

The Board accepted the admittance of former Hartford student Adam Stevens for the 1996-97 🔀 school year. The fourth-grader's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens of 62681 County Line Road, Hartford, requested their son attend Watervliet schools because it is closer than the Hartford schools. Last month, the Hartford P Board of Education voted to release the student so he could at-tend school in Watervliet.

Moldovan orphan fund started by Touch of Hope Center

Touch of Hope Adoption Cen- has been set up at Shoreline Touch of Hope is a Christian,

ICE CREAM SOCIAL IS JULY 14

"Ice Cream Social" at Riverside corrective surgery. Donations United Methodist Church at 4401 are being accepted to help cover Fikes Road in Riverside, Mich.
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REINHARDT REUNION

The 50th Reinhardt Reunion was held at the home of Bud and Sylvia Reinhardt on Little Paw Paw Lake.

These annual affairs began in the summer of 1946 with the return of five Reinhardt brothers and cousins from service in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Cousins, their kids and grandkids came from the four corners of the country and, along with friends, added up to 80 in atten-

Also celebrated at this occasion were the following wedding anniversaries: 20 years, Cyndy (Reinhardt) and Gerritt Meyers of Dimondale, Michigan: 40 years, Elaine (Reinhardt) and Peter Longjohn of Harmony, Pennsylvania; 50 years, Bud and Sylvia Reinhardt of Coloma; and the 100th anniversary of the late

> THE NEWS AND **ADVERTISING** DEADLINE IS NOON MONDAY

tional liaison program assistant Touch of Hope is expanding its that was co-founded in 1987 by Dave Sink is pleased to announce ministry to include the handicap- two adoptive parents. The goal of that a Moldovan Orphan Fund ped orphans in Moldova, the the organization is to provide smallest and most densely popu- foreign-born orphans with loving. lated republic of the former stable Christian homes. Touch of USSR. Touch of Hope, along with Hope provides assistance for or-Battle Creek Hospital, Bronson phans by sending medical sup-Hospital, physicians, local plies, clothing, toys, and other businesses, and individuals are essentials to orphanages. On Sunday, July 14, from bringing five orphans from 2:00-4:00 p.m., there will be an Moldova to the United States for HOMEOWNERS! STOP

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WATERVLIET RECORD 90 YEARS AGO - 1906 tric lights in his saloon.

into his new residence on St. comers. Joseph street the latter part of this week.

60 YEARS AGO - 1936 Attorney and Mrs. Clyde Ket- Lake, this season. He entertained cham and Postmaster Harry 80 guests over the Fourth week Newcomb of Kalamazoo were end. Mr. Ravenkamp is optimisamong the Watervliet Fourth tic over prospects for the rest of factory and other discouraging ting pen to paper and I know visitors.

family dinner held on the lawn Little Paw Paw Lake. Monday, the 4th of July, which included four generations. Six-month bonus certificates

will now draw five percent interest at Peoples Savings Assoc- were held at the Paw Paw Lake cheerleading camp at Syracuse,

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100 YEARS AGO - 1896 Saturday, July 11, and see at Maple Point race track one of the by the Tri-City Record. Hours: Monday. a.m. 4:00 p.m.

best horse-racing contests in the history of Berrien County. Hard Luke Eagan has installed elec- Luck will indeed be appropriately named and strictly in it if he E.T. Clauser expects to move does not defeat and distance all

> Joseph Ravenkamp is operating the Wabana Hotel, Paw Paw

60 YEARS AGO - 1936

30 YEARS AGO - 1966 The ninth annual Junior Championship Regatta and the Pen- cheerleader squad spent a week guin Capers of the sixth region recently at the Smith Walbridge Yacht Club last Saturday and Ind. where they participated in Sunday. In the junior division cheerleading, dance routine and first place went to John and pep rallies. Those attending were Karen Kilsdonk of Racine, Wis- Ruth Ann Ulrath, Janet Sloan, consin. Marge and Patty Hut- Berniece Wolverton, and Holly chinson of Coloma captured se- Olds. cond place, with another Wisconsin couple, Dick Covell and Terry

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Bien of Racine, taking third.

built on Hillsboro street from Maple street to the railroad. The Park View Restaurant, opposite Ely Park, will open Sunday, July 15, dinner hour. Mrs. M.D. Straton has re-

HARTFORD DAY SPRING

New cement walks have been

90 YEARS AGO - 1906

painted her house. 60 YEARS AGO - 1936 After announcing last Wednesday, because of irreparable condition of the boiler in the canning the season at Paw Paw Lake. An factors, he would not operate the unnusual number of tourists and plant this summer, Wm. M. Let's not get into a discussion Spike. A mixed breed, he was a He started me on the snare drum Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selters their friends spent the week-end Traver, veteran Hartford can- about heredity and environment- fighter and a gentleman. He sat in 9th grade-for a whole school entertained thirty-one guests at a holiday at Paw Paw Lake and ner, is nearly ready to pull the nature versus nurture. I'd just obediently at my feet awaiting career. Marching band, concerts whistle again.

30 YEARS AGO - 1966 The Hartford high school

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ied. And she blushed clear up t was my first real taste of the uest for scholarship. St managed to show me for the first time that a good teacher is like an iceberg with 8/9 below the sur

had on our lives? Here I sit putthere are many reasons for it.

boards, a birdhouse, etc. Then was a tiny, tiny person with ed east down Linden Street with wanted me to do my own. In her nonsense and a love of learning. tootling away, with Boisie class we played anagrams-put- We slaved over long division and waiting for us when we passed ting words together in a sort of then were rewarded by having my house. domino game. Her no-nonsense her read aloud fabulous stories.

approach was good for me. Second grade-Ora Dowd. A won us over with love and a quiet spinster, she lived right across style. We would not have hurt her the street from us. Our son still feelings for the world. I'll never owns her house. From her I forget the day she announced learned kindness and forbear- that she would not be back the ance. My friend, Russell Kime, next year-she was getting mar-

was one grade ahead of me. He Miss Dowd's room. She lets you grade after being in the hospital What effect have our teachers keep your winter boots right twice. Eighth grade was not

One day for a sort of show and tell, I brought our family dog, out Ernest Boiseman (Boisie) like to go back and think about his moment of fame. Then the (summers in Ely Park), Blossom the teachers I remember and fire alarm went off, and his hair parades, and even playing at the stood straight up. Making a now long-gone Chicago amuse-First grade-Miss Squires. A beeline for the open window, he ment park named Riverview. large, severe lady with her hair was through it and out on the How vivid the memory of las playground streaking for home. hour in the afternoon-band prac-

she watched as group dynamics glasses and a twinkle in her eye. Majorette Pat Phillips leading took over. I couldn't make much No nonsense. In her room we us. When we came to the Hart sense out of the pile of material in learned the multiplication tables ford Greenhouses, Boisie fell ou front of me, so joined another and confidence in a perfectly con- and went into the office to talk group of kids trying to make an trolled environment. And she with my dad and smoke cigaret airplane. I'll not forget the slight was friendly at the same time. tes. Pat led us clear to the end of look of disapproval on her face Fourth grade-Miss Pitcher. the street past Galbreaths. There when I explained it to her. She Her class was a good blend of no we reversed, marching back and

Third grade-Miss Nye. She tice. In good weather we march

Fifth grade-Miss Dunkirk. She Drugstore, and School Picnics.



Later: High School, Clark's

Sixth grade-Miss Zielke. He

face. Perhaps I was at last read

Junior High was not notable

teachers then was a tall, gor

But I was out part of the sevent

geous lady named Grace Boskar

for a little of that knowledge.

me for scholarship. One of

HARTFORD TEACHERS (from the left) unknown, Ilah Decker, Wauneta Nye Ernest Boisman, unknown.
(Bick Beckwith photo

ed. "My mother died a year later. I attended Benton Harbor

Spring, Hours: Monday & Wednesday Librarian at Coloma Public Library, from 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 The Coloma Courier newspapers donated a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00

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100 years ago this week, as reported in the July 10, 1896, Coloma Courier: Do you spray? If so we have a line of the best sprays on the market from the well known house of F.E. Myers & Bro., Ashland, Ohio. If you want the best call and see them. Coloma Hardware Co. Whitbeck & Hutt,

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BEYOND SHINGLE DIGGIN'S Stories of the Coloma/Watervliet Area by Dorothy Stark Cannell

HOUSE OF DAVID TODAY-**INTERVIEWS** WITH PEOPLE THERE

Funny how a subject to which you first make a casual reference can lead you spiraling deeper and deeper. I had not intended any was built for his pleasure at all ... such fun!' but am "hooked" into another unmarked graves," he con- out there. Last one ran until 1973. column-maybe two-to complete a minimum of what I've learned 1920 and 27, 13 deaths from doubt if they have the skilled from books and interviews. My disease, old age, exposure, all or- folks left ever to put them back in main sources from here on are dinary causes. Those people condition. interviews with people who, in were buried here. That's all. "Then I began working at the different ways, are still involved Natives from Beaver Island en- Gafill Gas Station on the corner

whose book "Island Toll; Island Strand and all his doings."

book, published in 1990. There's a needed for a short time. Then earning my own money and endedication in the front to Lois. again, a few months there was a joying the company of girls as (Incidentally, he has a number of reward. Elisha, who never owned other young people did. books still at his home on Cleve- a watch, had left the apple or- "But," said Ramon in concluland Avenue and would be glad to chard hastily when the dinner sion, "I had a good childhood. I

bad-mouthing of the House of when he spotted a member steal- and care from an extended fami-David nor of Brother Benjamin ing apples to sell privately. ly and responsibility and skills from me," he warned at the outset. "Even though I left there as a youth, I've kept in close contact got into the hands of the thief's through all my life." with relatives and friends who friend on Ben's advisory board "And what about today?" I stayed. I don't believe the awful and he was thus banished. "My asked, "And the future? How

was commenting on the stories High Island." or Sister Mary on the island, so I you leave the colony?" don't believe the Roundhouse "It was gradual," he explain- week-if I can get the nerve.

and I couldn't stop."

joyed using their imagination. across from Mary's Hotel down-This phase of my interest They had their own strange town," Ramond continued.

Toil" (his boyhood experiences I had referred to "King Ben" Fair Avenue, I moved there. It on High Island) I quoted from from news articles I'd read, so he became a House of David station, last week. When I found his name in the telephone book and realizing added a word about that. "Benas they began to use a lot of gas jamin Purnell NEVER referred for their own vehicles. All this ed he would just be 84, I called for to himself as 'King.' That was a time, of course, I was expected to derisive term, coined by news- turn in all I made to Mary's "Where will you be tomorrow papers when they wanted to Reorganized City of David. Other about 11:30?" he asked.

papers when they wanted to Reorganized City of David. Other make fun of him during the 1927 kids had pocket money, but not "At the Methodist Peace Tem- trial. We feel he deserves more me. It was tempting to hold some ple, just finishing Bible School respect than that. It's Brother back, especially after Gafill

bell rang and came back after- learned to work, but we also had "You're not going to get any wards to gather his belongings fun. And I received acceptance

"And about High Island," he were responsible for our years on are still living there?"

that the Beaver Island guide had "So you moved into Mary Pur- talk to Ron Taylor. He's the there I didn't once see Benjamin 1927?" I asked. "And what made all that!"

High School, sometimes working at Mary's Restaurant. For awhile I drove one of the miniature trains in the Eden Springs Amusement Park. I actually wrecked Number 4 engine one day, coming into the station. The train ahead was late getting out "Whatever happened to the trains?" I asked. "They were

started with Ramon Nelson, history, you know, with King "When they opened a station on the corner of Main Street and and about to have lunch," I said. Benjamin and Sister Mary." began its station across from the "How about joining me for He went on to explain a little airport and Al Capone and his more about his father's (Elisha) gang and bodyguards would And so it was there that we transfer to the island and admit- come with their four cars filled talked, including his friend of 45 ted that sometimes trouble- with golf bags, etc., and the last years, Lois Wentzell, whom he makers were placed there, along driver would slip you a \$10 bill. I credited with helping write the with some whose skills were decided I'd rather be on my own,

tales they told about Brother father was a good man," insisted many are left? Is there any Benjamin even though our fami- Ramon, "perhaps an over- chance of its rejuvenation? Will ly stuck with Mary when the split zealous worker. But I believe it the property be divided among was others, not Benjamin, who the ones who stayed? How many

told, quoted in last week's artinell's City of David when you youngest one there—and the head cle. "In the seven years I spent returned to Benton Harbor in of Mary's colony. He'll tell you Here we go again-another

taking place at the corner of

An all-gun competition was held at the Watervliet Rod and Gun Club on Hennessey Road and canoe rides and races were under way at Ma and Pa's Country Ket-

"Thunderstruck" struck like As the clock struck 9 a.m. the thunder in Mill Creek Park, progun sounded, signaling the start of the 10th annual Gene Bednarowksi Memorial Run/Walk at Saturday events.

Ten-year-old Kyle Freed was the first one across the finish line as he captured the fastest time in the Fun Run event. Perennial winner Nic Watson, now of St. Joseph and formerly of Watervliet, lived up to the expectations of many by crossing the finish line first in the 5K Run. Watson turned in a sizzling 15:24 time. Chris Depiere of Paw Paw was the first woman to complete the

for more on the fun run see page 11

5K Run. Mike Burris of Lawton

and Lori Wallace of South Haven

were the first man and woman,

respectively, across the finish

line in the 5K Walk.

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Main and Pleasant streets, as

Donnna's Corner Cafe sponsored

a street dance that saw the

Saturday's events got under

way early as a pancake and

sausage breakfast was being

served at the Fire Department

where the hungry could get their

fill of the delicious goodies from

North Elementary School.

masses moving to the music.

In downtown Watervliet, history came alive as Union soldiers retreated to the depot under the unrelenting pursuit of the Confederate troops. Rifles rang out their ominous sounds and smoke filled the air as a Civil War battle re-enactment unfolded for the many spectators.

With tall tales and yarns that stretched the imagination, Mark "Kodiak" Lajarett entertained the crowd at Mill Creek Pavilion with two shows, the first at 1 p.m. and the other at 7:00. toward a prepared chute

With a wail of sirens, traffic
cleared Main Street as the annual
ted his/her owner with a \$1,000 Fourth of July Grand Parade got under way. Sixty units paraded owners were glad they had made blazing sun. The proud members First-place winner of \$1,000 of the VFW led the parade, with Korean War vets following Milie Dewey, \$500; third place,

Classic cars and community Joan Smith, \$100; \$50 winners floats with lovely young ladies were Liz Nordhoff, Mike Cade, waving to admiring spectators Ray Selvidge, Justin Ruess, Phil made their way down the route. Gearhart, Larry Dillenbeck; \$25 orses and buggles, fire trucks, winners were Sue Openneer, Sue

strutted the parade length. Following the parade, Abe Lin- Leath, C. Henry, Steve Efting; coln (Richard Veit) delivered his \$10 winners were Alice Flowers, famous Gettysburg Address at Adrian Vaccaro, Dan Hutchins, City Hall, where he was presen- Kim Antio, Sandy Knebis, Drew ted a plaque by Watervliet Mayor Menser, Kathleen Mooney, Vince

Mrs. Lincoln (Della Veit) Robertson. hosted a tea party at Watervliet The annual festival is brought District Library, where the together by the many volunteers ladies of the community could ex- of the Watervliet Business change comments and ideas with Association, who lend their time the First Lady. Perhaps they wre and talents each year. This discussing the shaggy look, as year's event was under the direc-

In Hays Park, the Cranberry ing the costume contest at the Boggers took on the challenge of library were Anne Bayer, Lois Watervliet locals as they did bat- Hartman and Brenda Fulton; tle in an 1860s-style base ball with Scott Walter again acting as game. The participants, bedeck- head duck herder. The fireworks ed in white shirts, caps and black display was under the direction ties, demonstrated base ball as it of Joan Bujack, and Dan Stice

Politeness was the rule of auction. The Watervliet Business game, where one could be fined Association is chaired by Karl for uttering a word of profanity Bayer.

"Strike well, Sir."

report to the scorer's table and

request in his or her most polite

voice, "Madam/Mister Score-

keeper, please tally one ace

was Stan Szubert; second place,

Dave Pudell, \$200; fourth place, McDonald, and members Selvidge, Jim Bolin, Lorie of the 1840s-style Rendezvous Pudell, Donna Sherman, Charles Chapman, Curt Bryce, Julie Pratt, Kim Antio, and T.J.

many local residents particition of Larry Nordhoff, with pated in the Beard Growing Con-Grand Parade under the watchful eye of Laurie Brule. Chair-

A RE-ENACTMENT...of a skirmish between Rebels and Union forces near the train depot brought the Civil War (Joe Cheshire photo) close to hand.

> **WINS 50-50 VFW** DRAWING

or "scratching" oneself in public, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the striker (batter) was encouraged to do his best from the 6803 split \$800 with Marge Korbel opposing catcher with the words, of Buchanan in the group's 50-50 drawing held during the Fourth Merely rounding the bases was of July Celebration in Watervliet not enough, as the successful this past weekend. base runner was required to

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(run) for (name of team)." If the batter should make an out, the 'stricker is dead," came a ruling from the umpire who barked out his decisions via a bullhorn.

for more on the baseball game see page 9

viding country music until the wee hours, rounding out the Gunsmoke again filled the air as a second Civil War battle re-

enactment took place at high noon on Sunday; and with 1,200 quackers taking to Mill Creek adopted parents crowded the banks as the "duck herders"

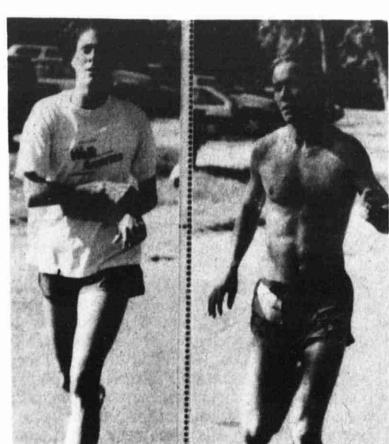
Richard Veit, as Abe Lincoln, the

Parade's grand marshal, was presented

a plaque with the President's famous 10

don'ts on behalf of the WBA by Watervliet

(Karl Bayer photo)



5K RUN WINNERS...Chris Depiere (left) and Nic Watson were the first woman and man to cross the finish line in the annual Bednarowski 5K Walk/Run during Watervliet's Fourth of



FIRECRACKER ROYALTY...(from the left) Crowned Saturday during the Fourth of July weekend festivities in Watervliet were Runner-up Kate Strong, Little Miss Firecracker Pauline Wendzel, Little Mr. Firecracker Kyle Sheffer, and Runner-up Ryan Teunissen. The contest was sponsored by the Watervliet Lioness Club and took place at Mill Creek Park (Karl Bayer photo)

WATERVLIET PARADE WINNERS

The following were announced as winners in this year's Fourth of July Celebration Parade in Watervliet: Best Animal Entry-Horse and Buggy of Perennial Accents, runner-up was Berrien County Posse; Best Car Entry-1926 Ford Model T of Warren and Barb Tyler, runner-up was 1931 Mercedes The Baron; Best Float Entry-Community of Covert, runner-up was Community of oloma: Best Marching Unit-Watervliet VFW Post 6803; Best Civil War/1860s-Richard Veit as Abraham Lincoln, runner-up was Sadie Mae's Brenda Fulton as Scarlett: Best Buckskinner/Indian--various members of Rendezvous: Best Children's Costume-Tyler Coffin; Most Patriotic--Coloma American Legion, runner-up was Korean Vets: Best Clown/Unit-Petey Koshar; Most Unique Entry-Richard (Corky) Bouma's Country Salesman, runner-up was 1929 Ford Roadster; Best Ball Team Entry-Watervliet Braves Peanut League, runner-up was Watervliet T-Ball; Grand Marshall Award for "Authenticity"-Various Buckskinners/Indians of

The "Traders Row and campsite" was the first-ever major

use of the new Mill Creek Park, built by the DDA and com-

THE SHAGGY LOOK...Nine members strong, the beard growers competed during

Watervliet's annual Fourth of July Celebration. Winners were Boudy McVay in first place, with John Brule taking second place. Pictured are: (from the left) Karl Bayer, Del Sipes, McVay, Larry Nordhoff, Brule, Corky Bouma, Ron Schmuhl, Ernie Reynolds, and Mike

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COLOMA GIRLS BETWIXT TEAM #1

GAME RESULTS

The Coloma Girls Betwixt

Team #1 played just one game

last week, but it was a barn-

burner when Lakeshore came to

town July 2. Coloma started the

scoring with a run in the first inn-

ing, but Lakeshore roared back

with four runs on four hits in the

second. Coloma added one run in

the second and two runs in the

fourth to pull even at four runs

each. Lakeshore scored twice in

the fifth, as did Coloma, to keep

the score knotted at six each

Again in the fifth both teams

scored a pair to stay tied at eight

runs apiece. Neither team could

score in the sixth, setting up the

dramatic seventh. Lakeshore

went out 1-2-3 as all three batters

rounded out pitcher to first

Michelle Selter led off the Col-

oma seventh with a solid hit over

shortstop Jill McNabnay's glove

Shelly Cartwright and a walk to

Stacy Thomas to load the bases.

double to the right center field

gap to win her own game by the

9-8 score. Both teams had eight

hits on the night, with Shelly

smacking two hits each for Col-

oma while Heather Breinling

managed two hits for Lakeshore.

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HOUR LEAGUE

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both with 45. Low Net-Betty

Strouse, 30. Low Putts-Elaine

White and Betty Strouse, both

with 16. Birdies-Elaine White on

#5, Betty Strouse on #8, and Dot-

Cartwright and Kim Hanks

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HONOR ROLL William Belter, Carmen Bunn. Candice Cahill, Jerry Capovilla, Dlouhy, Neal Evans, Brian Geisler, April Kuelbs, Tiffany

Zachary. SECOND SEMESTER

7TH GRADE ALL A's Jason Elliot, Joshua Hauch,

Lindsay Rutledge, Shanell Sloan, Sidra Tees, Amy Ziemke. SECOND SEMESTER 7TH GRADE

HONOR ROLL Matt Andrews, Williams Belter, Carmen Bunn, Candice Cahill, Jerry Capovilla, Crystal Cartwright, Nicole Dlouhy, Neal Geisler, April Kuelbs, Tiffany Evans, Brian Frank, Jason Kugle, Eric Leith, Sara Lingle,

Stephanie Morlock, Jennifer Ben Warner, Joseph Wheeler, Olmsted, Tasha Romeo, Tabitha Chad Worl.

Your "Kute Kids"

KUTE KIDS...Six-month-old Mary Beth, two-year-old

Maggie, and five-year-old Katie are the daughters of

Michael and Kathleen McVay of Charlotte, North Caro-

lina. They all say hello to Grandpa Ed McVay of

Gainesville, Florida; Uncle Carl McVay of Lawrence,

Michigan; and Aunt Margaret Mashak of Hartford,

Share a photo of your "Kute Kids" with your friends, neighbors, and relatives who read the Tri-City Record. Make sure you write your kids'

names on the back of the picture and include any other information about

it you'd like to see in the paper, including mom and dad, grandma and

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Salmons, Tracy Sample, Marcie Stineman, Kristin Tacy, Jessica Teed, Paul Volk, Lydia Walter. Sarah Watson, Nancy Wildeman. Stephanie Worden, Amy Zac-

4TH MARKING PERIOD 8TH GRADE ALL A's

Michael Arendt, Harvey Ather-Michelle LeBeau, a sophomor ton, Joshua Felt, Shawn Prince, at Watervliet High School, has Ami Sherwood, Maegan Shimer. been selected for Sea World of 8TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Crystal Cartwright, Nicole wards, Kurtis Gear, Katherine high school students. Frank, Jason Fuller, Briana Kugle, Eric Leith, Sara Lingle, dents entering the ninth, 10th, (EDT) every Wednesday for ap- Area who earned 3.5 (on a 4.0 Giganti, Aaron Gray, Jody Dana Lynch, Jennifer Martin, 11th, or 12th grades to live at Sea proximately two months in the scale) and higher grade point Halamka, Timothy Hamilton, Donnita Matthews, Lewis May- World in San Antonio for an en- Museum's Frederick S. Upton averages Greg Harper, Daniel Iliff, Alaina nard, Wayne Morrison, Sara tire week and gain firsthand Foundation Educational Center. Mundt, Kelly Prillwitz, Paul knowledge in the marine scien- The documentary series that Travis Mack, Corrin Morgan, Reese, Sara Ruess, Nathan Sink; ces. The weeklong sessions are will be played this year is titled Stephanie Morlock, Jennifer Susan Sliter, Jonathon Strong, offered throughout the summer "Eyes on the Prize," an award-Prestidge, Bethany Roe, Tasha Jeremy Sutherland, Jessica and one session is available in the winning documentary that chron-Romeo, Tabitha Salmons, Tracy Tarantino, Ashlee Tarbutton, fall, Sample, Marcie Stineman, Kris- Mario Trottier, Rebecca Wag- LeBeau will accompany Sea Movement from 1952 to 1965. tin Tacy, Jessica Teed, Lydia ner, Megan Walker, Jacob World zoological and animal

Stephanie Worden, Amy Benjamin Warner, Joseph perform their daily duties such nesday or may attend as many freshmen, 444 sophomores, 521 Wheeler, Chad Worl, Jennifer as monitoring the health of sea sessions as convenient. The SMC juniors, and 885 seniors were SECOND SEMESTER ing prepare food for otters, and Dowagiac campus. 8TH GRADE ALL A's

Michael Arendt, Harvey Atherton, Joshua Felt, Shawn Prince, Ami Sherwood, Maegan Shimer, Jessica Wallmeier. mation about Careers Camp or always free. 8TH GRADE HONOR ROLL other educational offerings, call Dustin Beebe, Allison Edthe Education Department at

wards. Kurtis Gear. Katherine (210) 523-3606. Sea World of Texas is an Anheuser-Busch Theme Park. Fuller, Briana Giganti, Aaron Dana Lynch, Jennifer Martin, Other Anheuser-Busch parks are Gray, Jody Halamka, Timothy Wayne Morrison, Kelly Prill- Busch Gardens in Tampa Bay, Hamilton, Greg Harper, Kristen witz, Paul Reese, Sara Ruess; Florida, and Williamsburg, Vir- Michigan College students have Igert, Daniel Iliff, Jacqueline Susan Sliter, Jonathan Strong, ginia; Sea World marine life been named to the Dean's List for Johnson, Jennifer Joyner, Alaina Jessica Tarantino, Ashlee Tar- parks in Orlando, Florida, San the Winter 1996 Semester. Students button, Adam Thomas, Mario Diego, California, and Cleveland, are awarded this honor for main-Kayla Mack, Travis Mack, Trottier, Rebecca Wagner, Ohio; Adventure Island in Tam- taining a grade point average of at Kelly Moore, Corrin Morgan, Megan Walker, Jacob Wallace, pa Bay, Florida; Water County least 3.5 on a 4.0 scales while carry-USA in Williamsburg, Virginia and Sesame Place near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Anheuser-Busch Theme parks, which employ more than 15,000 people nationwide, are the official

> FALL FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION

cial Aid at Lake Michigan Col-

themselves as the first source of

initially pay for tuition and fees

Tuition at LMC is among the lowest in the state, says Borton. For students living in the LMC district, tuition is \$45 per credit hour, plus a \$6 per credit general services fee. A full-time student's tuition and fees (15 credits per semester) for the year would average about \$1.530. For students who fail to qualify for needbased assistance. LMC has developed a tuition payment plan tuition and fees, with the balance to be paid prior to the beginning of the semester. The last day to quality for the managed payments program for fall is Ju

Registration is ongoing for fall semester (August 26-December 14). Early registration is more likely to ensure that students can take the classes of their choice. Hours of registration are 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Registrar's Office at the Main Campus. South Campus (11 Spruce Street, Niles, registration hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8:30

LOCAL STUDENT For additional information regarding the financial aid application, call (616) 927-8112 or the South Campus at (616)

> **SMC MUSEUM HOSTS BROWN BAG SERIES**

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Interested persons may bring a Walter, Nancy Wildeman, Wallace, Jessica Wallmeier, training staff members as they sack lunch and attend every Wedlions, feeding stingrays, recor- Museum is located adjacent to named to the honors list. For further information, con-

Camp Sea World-Careers tact Craig Olson, Museum Direc-Camp is one of many educational tor, at the college at (616) opportunities available at Sea 782-1334 or 683-5780, extension World of Texas. For more infor- 334. Admission to the Museum is

> **SMC STUDENTS** NAMED TO DEAN'S

Eight-two (82) Southwestern

ing a full load of studies (at least twelve credit hours).

Tri-City Area students included were David James Blair and Jennifer A. Mehlenbeck, both of Hart-

SMC is located in Dowagiac. CMU ANNOUNCES

> **HONORS** STUDENTS Central Michigan University's spring semester honors list in-

icles the American Civil Rights earned a straight "A" average.

ding killer whale behavior, help- the Dale A. Lyons Building on the The spring semester ended in

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It was a tough way to get in-

itiated to 1860s Civil War-era

base ball last Saturday, but when

the dust had cleared the Water-

ed 11-7 over the Cranberry Bog-

vious columns, the Cranberry

Boggers is a team of ladies and

1858. The team travels around

playing games with pick-up

teams like ourselves, along with

other organized teams like

themselves, in the spirit of the

The Boggers showed up at

of long pants, white shirts, bow

from the

PRESSBOX

President Lincoln was even in at-

getting the home team advan-

Our team consisted of Jim

'Rugman" Sheffer, Rollie "Digger" Hutchins. Pete "Steam

All in all, it was a fun time with had three RBIs; while Nick Page

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was made easier by the fact that Who knows? Maybe we will do

t again next year.

HARTFORD **ALL-STAR UPDATE**

There was a lot of action this opening weekend at the Hartford All-Star Tournament, with many Tri-City Area teams seeing action as well. Action will continue every night this week, culminating in championship games this weekend.

In the Minor League Division, Hartford Gray downed Coloma #3 8-5 in the first game of the tournainnings to do it as both teams hit the ball well, yet played excellent defense. Leading hitters for Hart-3-3; and Jamin Olds who went 4-4. Brandon Shimer went 3-4 with

Coloma #1 started the tourna- Then, on Sunday, Watervliet #2 two RBIs. Rev Chavez had a doument by downing Hartford Blue beat Fairplain 13-5 as Keith ble, and Nick Najacht had two 16-0. Jake Boven went 4-4 with a Barry got the mound win. Barry singles. double and three singles, while struck out four. Josh Blakeslee McKenzie McCrory added two went 3-4 with two doubles. Thomas Mann went 2-3 while doubles and a single.

Andy Cook had a double and Chad Menkhaus went 2-2, in-

Leith. If Tim Freeburn could the tournament Coloma #1 down- game of the tournament last have made it, he would have been ed Paw Paw #1 12-0. McKenzie Saturday to Benton Harbor #1 by McCrory, Jake Boyen, Brian a 13-0 score, Jason Phillips took Meanwhile, back to the game Rogers, and Tim Linville each the mound loss for Hartford where we were down 3-0 after one scored twice while Jason Gallert Jason Baggett had a single for

next few innings as we chipped ment run with a 9-0 win over score. Ishmael Mendoza took the away at their lead and found Lakeshore #1. Jon Smith had loss for Hartford on the mound ourselves tied at 3-3 after four in- three singles, Daryl Lefon had On offense, Tim Milliken went 2-3 two singles, and Wade Richard- with one RBI and Brent Walker

whipped it back home to get the

Coloma/Hagar #3 fell to Benton

rin Bittner had four strikeouts in

three innings for the winners. On

cluding a two-RBI double; Duane

Brewer went 3-4 with one RBI;

Chris Clark went 2-3 with two

with a double and four RBIs.

RBIs; and Zac Hilliard went 2-3

Josh Eisbrenner took the

mound loss for Watervliet #1

Joey Weiser, Kevin Adams, and

Keh Irwin all went 1-3 in the loss.

on Saturday by an 11-1 score,

with Kevin Adams taking the

mound loss. Scott Marks also pit-

ched three innings of relief. On

offense, Brandon Combs and Jim

On Saturday, Watervliet #2

dropped a close one to Paw Paw

#1 by a 13-12 score. Chad

Menkhaus had four strikeouts on

the mound in the loss as the game

Butler each went 1-2.

Watervliet #1 fell to Lakeshore

while also going 1-2 on offense.

runner at the plate.

some injuries so, in a gentleman- Coloma #2 then beat Bangor RBI for Hartford. ly way, we allowed them to use Red on Sunday to stay undefeacourtesy runners and eventually ted. Kevin Musgrove and Jeremy a crank (fan) from the stand to Burke each scored four runs Kelly taking the mound loss while Wade Richardson. Jon Brandon Wheeler went 2-2 and However, behind the big hitting Smith, and Eric Biggart each Chris Roberts 2-3 for Hartford.

of Pete "Steam Engine" Petruk scored three times. and Jim "Rugman" Sheffer the In the Major League Division, vliet downed Buchanan 13-6 in its Watervliet Aces took the lead in Coloma/Hagar #1 beat Paw Paw opener, with Jason Frank taking Red convincingly behind winning the mound win. Gordie Cart-In the field our defense was do- pitcher Adam Vawter's eight wright struck out five in three in-

check. Everyone contributed, walk. Nate Clements had a home home run, a double, and three making nice play after nice play, run, two singles, and two RBIs; RBIs; Tom Dublin went 4-4 with and we really shocked the opposi- Chris McNew had three singles a double and a triple; Eric Leith tion when we turned a double and a double; along with two had two hits; Adam Thomas

match as our "club nine" pre- Courtney Grennen had two

fielders all contributed by cat- ings of relief. Doug Ashley went ching our share of outs to keep 3-3 with four RBIs; Ken Ashley

good sportsmanship displayed also went 1-1. Decatur did have a throughout the game. Well, we good defensive play where a fake did have a few people on our throw to second on a steal went to team who had to cough up the shortshop instead, who then quarter fines after being warned. but it was nothing major. They claimed that Sandy "Beaner' Burtchett was out of position for Harbor 29-4 in its opening game one fine while Jim "Rugman" on Friday as Darrin Bittner took Sheffer was accused of diving the mound loss. Jay Erny had a (not allowed) while stretching for single in the loss for Coloma/ a throw at first base ... pretty Hagar.

pounds to sweat, along with eliminated Watervliet from the facial sunburns, we came out tournament by a 17-7 score. Dar-



WINNERS OF GOLF OUTING...Winners of the first annual Watervliet Football Alumni Golf Outing were: (from the left) Roger Prince, Bruce Tarantino, Ron Vawter, and Jim Bolin. The outing was held at Indian Lake Hills Golf Course on June

went 4-4: Chad Moore, who went cluding a triple and a double: In Hartford's opener, it drop-For Coloma, Michael Glenn one RBI; Andrew Parker had a Brian Shindeldecker took the loss Then pitcher Wendy Hart laced a went 2-3 and Zach Gordon went double and three RBIs; while but struck out three. On offense, Jake Fillmore had a single and Joey Dilts had an RBI double.

On Saturday, Hartford #2 fell t

In Babe Ruth action, Water-

and Forrest Halamka each added

COLOMA GIRLS **ALL-STAR**

Remember, the Coloma Girls All-Star Tournament gets started this week as it runs July 11 (Thursday) through July 15 (Monday). Should be plenty of action, so get on out there.

went to Lucy Sanders with a 52. Mueller, 37. Low Putts-Ethel-

and Low Putts with 12. She also with 16. Chip-In-Ethel Cripe onhad a Birdie on #2. Special Event #17. went to Rita Lynch. had Low Gross with a 48. Lois

On the Back Nine, Dottie Camp Low Putts of 16. Charlotte Blough won Special Event.

tie Camp on #2. Sanders, 58. Low Net--Tod Tod Mueller had Low Net of 23 Cripe and Bev Tarantino, both

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prior to the beginning of fall classes on August 26. o make monthly payments of

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David Borton, Director of Finanfor fall to students qualifying in certain categories. At LMC last year, 24 percent of the students received financial aid. Borton

To receive financial assistance to LMC, students must first be accepted for admission to the college. The LMC application for application for financial aid. In addition to this application students may be asked for a copy of their high school transcript or GED. Students should allow approximately six to eight weeks for financial aid processing. According to Borton, financial aid can be approved even after the semester starts, but the student

or FAX them to 463-8329. Listings must be renewed weekly, deadline is Noon, Monday Now through August, SUMMER Sundays through August 18, 9:45 a.m., Two weekends, July 11-14 & 18-21 READING CLUB. Coloma Public Library. 6-week video series. "EVANGELICALS AND CATHOLICS TOGETHER," Coloma For all club members successfully com-

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pleting the program, there will be a Bible Church, Wilson at West, Coloma. picnic at Randall park on August 7 from noon-1:30 p.m. Call the library for Now-Saturday, July 13, VAN BUREN South Haven. Call COUNTY YOUTH FAIR, fairgrounds east of Hartford, Mich. Wednesday is Now through August, SUMMER CLASSES FOR KIDS, Sarett Nature "Ladies Day," and Thursday "Veteran and Senior Citizen Day."

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Mich. Call MSU Extension at (616) Community Education Room at Com- 429-2425 for more information. munity Hospital, Watervliet,

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that pays the bills it, obviously, A decent crowd was on hand, despite the blistering heat, to see just what this was all about.

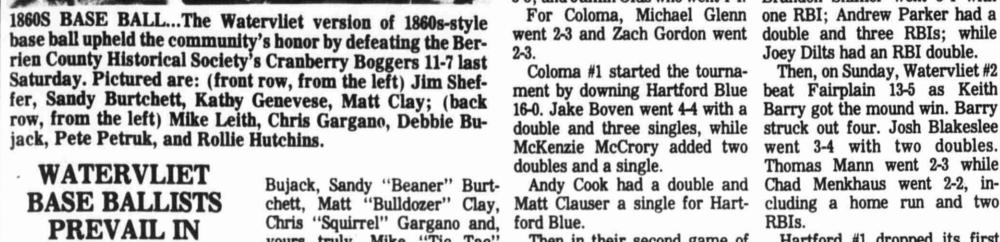
business at the store; and since

We got off to a good start as home team is determined by a neutral party tossing a bat between the two captains. One of the captains then catches the bat with one hand and the captains put alternate hands on top of each other with the last hand on top

Boggers pounded the ball in the first inning to take a 3-0 lead.

Engine" Petruk, Kathy "Spacey" Genovese, Deb "Stretch"

with Cosy favorites of the 70s, 80s & 90s



By Mike Leith

yours truly, Mike "Tic Tac" Then in their second game of Hartford #1 dropped its first Tim "Tool Time" Freeburn.

inning. We seemed to settle down went 3-3 and scored twice. and gather ourselves over the Coloma #2 started its tourna- Hartford #1 on Sunday by a 21-5

even play defense.

Hays Park looking spiffy as ever In the field our defense was dopitcher Adam Vawter's eight wright struck out five in three in their uniforms which consisted ing the job, bare-handed mind strikeouts in three innings of mings of relief. you, keeping the boggers in work. Vawter only allowed one On offense, Cartwright nailed a

> We eventually went up 11-3 by Chris Immoos. before the Boggers had a rally in- Coloma/Hagar #1 downed a hit. ning in the eighth to cut the score another Paw Paw team on the to 11-7. They were placing the same day as it beat the Blue Coloma/Hagar downed Paw Paw ball in the open spots at will and team 13-1. Winning pitcher Ken 13-10 behind Brian Moss on the really making it look easy. At Ashley had six strikeouts and two mound. Moss struck out five and that point we wondered if they walks in three innings of work. walked four. On offense, Dusty hadn't been toying with us the On offense, Ashley had two Karp had two singles and an whole game, just to make it in- singles, a double, and three RBI; Santo Machado had a home teresting. But we retired them RBIs; Doug Ashley had a single, handily in the ninth to take the a double, and two RBIs; while

Our "hurler" pitcher Pete Coloma/Hagar #1 fared well in "Steam Engine" Petruk did a the first game on Friday as well, fine job while first baseman Jim beating Decatur 11-1. Thomas "Rugman" Sheffer did a great Grogan took the win with three job catching almost everything innings pitched while Richard we threw at him. The rest of our Wiederwax came in for two inn-

Besides losing about five on Watervliet #1 on Sunday as it

and moved to third on a single by ford included B.J. Anderson, who Josh Blakeslee went 2-3, in- Strain had a single and two RBIs. ped a close one to Decatur 6-5.

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local time, at the front entrance of \$130,388.38 on the mortgage dated the Courthouse, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, The mortgage dated February 7 1996 will be foreclosed by a sale of the property, at public auction to the nighest bidder, on Thursday, August 15, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. local time, and the mortgage dated March 11, 1992 will be foreclosed by a sale of the protaxes and insurance that the mortperty, at public auction to the highest bidder, on Thursday, August 22, 1996 The property is located in Berrien County, Michigan, and is described at 10:00 a.m. local time, at the front entrance of the Courthouse, in the Ciin the mortgage as: Lot 44, FRICKE ty of St. Joseph, Berrien County recorded November 19, 1952, in Michigan, the place of the Circuit Volume 13 of Plats, page 12, Berrien Court. The property will be sold to pay the amount then due on the mortgages, together with interest due, legal costs, attorneys fees, and also any taxes and insurance that the

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By: Mark S. Bowman (P34207)

(7/10, 7/17, 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 1996)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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year from the date of sale.

Property address: 111 W. Delaware, Benton Harbor, Michigan The redemption period will be six mortgagee pays before the sale. months from the date of sale. The property is located in Berrien County, Michigan, and is described Dated: June 19, 1996

gagee pays before the sale.

County Records.

PLAT, according to the plat thereof.

in the mortgages as: By: Mark S. Bowman (P34207) 18 West. Benton Township, Berrien Attorney for Mortgagee County, Michigan, described as: Beginning 1490.50 feet North of the 811 Ship Street, P.O. Box 24 St. Joseph, Michigan 49085 Telephone: (616) 983-0103 thence South 58° 37' East 668.80 feet (6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17 & 7/24, 1996)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default has occurred in a mortgage made by VALERIE L. NEEL, a 758.32 feet to a point 32 feet due East single woman, to Pinnacle Bank, of the West line of said Section formerly known as The Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph, dated October 16. 1992, and recorded on October 22, 1992, in Liber 1538, page 1222, Berrien County records. No proceedings have been instituted to recover any part of the debt, which is now \$14,974.02. South 543 feet more or less, along

The mortgage will be foreclosed by said West line, to the place of beginntion to the highest bidder, on Thursday, July 25, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. local ton Harbor, Michigan 49022. time, the front entrance of the Court- The redemption period will be one house, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, the place of the Circuit Court. The property will be sold to pay the amount then due on Start \$12.08/hr.-For exam and apat 10.50% percent, legal costs, attorneys fees, and also any taxes and insurance that the mortgagee pays

The property is located in Berrien County, Michigan, and is described in the mortgage as: Lot 3, Rackliffe Park, Benton Township, Berrien County. Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, recorded April 24, 1929, in Book 8 of Plats, page 65. Property address: 1661 Downing, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022.

The redemption period will be one year from the date of sale. Dated: June 10, 1996 KINNEY, BOWMAN & ENGELN.

By: Mark S. Bowman (P34207) Attorney for Mortgagee 811 Ship Street, P.O. Box 24 St. Joseph, MI 49085 (616) 983-0103 (6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 1996) frastructure and streetscape im-

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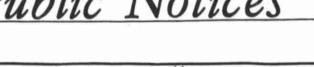
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dangers" can generally be For example, take the time I was photographing some wild plants, I decided to just stretch orange that I normally wear of Schools.

The length was strictly an ritory! estimate since it is quite difficult to judge such things when you are volved a family of skunks, during place. the big snake, one of our most skirts of a little Michigan com- cross country and track teams, useful reptiles, was just as busy munity. There, right in the midst won this year's race in record in getting the heck out of there, of "civilization," came a proud time. He eclipsed his previous too. It was a draw which of us female skunk with a following of course record by a scant two

Not quite as hair-raising was Naturally, I screeched the car course in 15:25. Nic competed at something soon after. While do- to a careful halt, as did the traffic Watervliet High School also on ing a little work in the garden on from the opposite direction. Soon the track and cross country a spring evening, I was being we had cars backed up a consiteams. Through extremely hard repeatedly bombed by mosqui- derable distance on both sides of work and dedication, Nic has toes. In self-defense I hunted up a the roadway. The lady skunk dramatically improved his discap to protect, at the least, the marched across but her black- tance running. He now routinely Back in the garden, I soon dally around. Back she came a state. The longer the race, the couple of times, urging them to better for Nic. His training

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It's a family affair for the Bednarowski 5K & Fun Run Many of the competitors of the July 6 Bednarowski Run/Walk in This is the third year that the two boys to get them in shape for the they were still sleeping! After Watervliet participated on their brothers have participated in the race. own right but also as members of Fun Run.

closer to the shrubby garden largest delegation was the Lynch Fun Run and said, "Kyle was in minutes before the Fun Run, they could go back home with Since orioles are not usually and show" in the male 5K Bed- to timekeeper Chris Peal. the tamest of songbirds, it was narowski Run for the Watson Actually, it was a "win, place,

to better backlight the lovely was a lightweight one of blaze Bruce served as Superintendent finish line in third place behind out on the ground. That is also when deer hunting. To the Twenty-one-year-old Nic won was nursing a foot injury and how I came unnervingly close to orioles, however, the color must first place while his 16-year-old decided to run the Fun Run with plopping down on top of a six- have resembled that of another brother, Ben, came in third and his boys instead. He has been enfoot-long blue racer snake! male oriole. Therefore, I was be- his 48-year-old father came in couraging his boys to participate Despite his coloration, he blend- ing challenged by the other male fourth. A runner from Boulder, in this annual event for the last bird to get out of his chosen ter- Colorado, Jim Hill, spoiled the several years, hoping to spark an Watson bid for the first three interest for them in this lifelong Another wildlife adventure in- places when he came in in second activity.

> seconds, finishing the 3.1-mile and-white troops preferred to wins road races throughout the

cross over, too, but they ap- regimen is now about 70-90 miles a week. Nobody in our car caravans Ben is carrying on the Watson Authors like Gene Stratton-Porter, furry little family finally crossed teams. This past year Ben was a to safety. When you are dealing member of the state-qualifying with "dangerous" wildlife of any cross country team. Aspiring to kind, that is a pretty sensible be a collegiate runner, Ben now trains about 40 miles per week, sometimes running with his bro-

giac High School and Southwes- and who knows what else. 11-9 Mon-Sat; 12-9 Sunday: ly and routinely wins his age divi- 468-8594. 8080 Carmody Road sion in the road races he enters.

FREEDS ARE WIN-PLACE-SHOW IN FUN RUN

charm and that's exactly what it was for brothers Kyle and Joel Freed on Saturday, July 6, at the Eugene Bednarowski Fun Run Kyle, who is 10 years old and a fifth-grade student at North School, won the one-mile Fun Run while his younger brother, Joel, who is nine years old and a third-grade student at South

extended families. As usual, the Watervliet Police Chief Tom missing their chance at winning and managed to get to the starfamily that probably had the Schultz led the pace car for the their ribbons, though. Eighteen ting line with time to spare so

edge until no more than four feet clan with 11 competitors spann- the lead the entire time and even Cheri Freed, who is the boys' their first- and second-place ribaway from me. Up until then, the ing three generations. The had to stop to tie his shoe twice mother and a worker at the race, bons. female had been followed closely Flaherty family had five family without giving up the lead." was out on the course checking It definitely was a fun time for things. Of course, some of them by the male. Now, though, he members. Many other families Kyle's time was a little over 10 the accuracy of the Fun Run mile the entire Freed family as they minutes, with Joel coming in with Ken Bannen, Director of the enjoyed the activities during the It was almost a "win, place, about 20 seconds later, according race. They stopped at the Freed Watervliet Fourth of July residence to see if the boys were Celebration. quite puzzling for a while. Then I family of St. Joseph. The Wat- and show" for the Freed family

figured out what happened. The sons were residents of Water- as the boys' father, Bob, ran with flowers. Seeking a low-angle shot cap I had slapped onto my head vliet from 1986 through 1992 while them and sauntered over the Besides Bob's encouragement.

in the process of rising straight which, thankfully, everybody Nic, a senior at the University Kyle and Joel also had help in in into the air like a helicopter. It minded their manners. It hap- of Michigan, where he competes their training from their older should also be pointed out that pened as we drove into the out- as a member of the Wolverine brother, former WHS athlete Dan

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cared enough to get into any kind tradition of distance running as a Frederick Buechner, and now Alan of argument over right-of-way, so member of the St. Joseph High Eckert have been very influential in we all patiently waited until the School cross country and track my life. Last winter I read the story of the Shawnee warrior, Tecumseh. "A always belonged to those of native America. Now this love is becoming a passion for learning more about our sacred connection to Mother Earth, her plants and their history, legends, The running tradition in the and uses. This is going to be an ex-Watson family started, with citing journey full of mystery, Bruce, who competed at Dowa- discovery, skepticism, heartbreak,

tern Michigan College where he I am inviting you to accompany me. won numerous races and many Please contribute to my research, awards. At SMC, Bruce captain- challenge my findings, and share the ed Ron Gunn's first cross country enchantment of native American team and qualified for nationals. plants. Stop by and let's visit in the He now, like Nic, trains religious- Genesis Room, or call (616)

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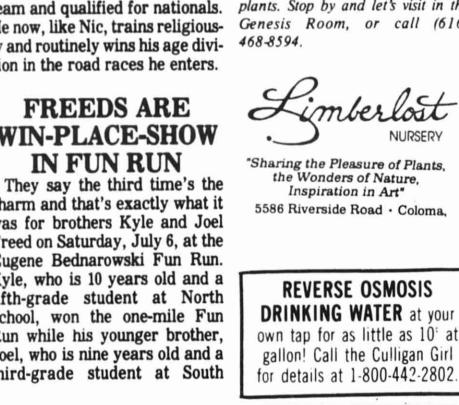
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WHS 40 Year Club plans Aug. reunion

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This year's 77th meeting will again be held the third Saturday in August, Aug. 17, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Paw Paw Avenue, Watervliet. This hall is barrier-free. The registration time is 11:00 a.m. and the buffet luncheon will be served at 12 noon. The price is \$8.50 per plate to club members and/or guests. The main course is beef and chicken.

Watervliet school system 40 or more years ago can attend this event. Graduation is not a requirement, for during the war years many fellows were unable to graduate with their class, due

The officers and members-atlarge are now preparing a mailing list which includes students from Bainbridge, Cribbs and Stickney School districts, and those from Pier School, who were bused in the late '30s and early '40s. Postcards will soon be mailed. If you receive one and know of anyone who might want to attend but didn't receive a card, have them notify the committee.

Officers are Vice President Wanda Joy Lavely; Secretary Mary Becht Grant; Treasurer Mary Kolenko Ross; and members-at-large Beulah "Boots" Smith Grice, Joyce Larsen Kolenko, Flossie VanGorder Anyone who attended the Muth, Gloria Walker Starbuck, Joann Robbins Megna, and Luretta Nichols Brooks.

> The club also held a meeting Township Hall. July 9 at Plymouth Congregational Church in Watervliet.



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Descendents of Covert Reunion to be held July 28 in Twp. Hall

Descendents of Covert will hold Coffee will be furnished. its annual reunion on Sunday, Ju-

Each family is asked to bring ner and its own table service. Treasurer.

Current officers of the ly 28, at 1:00 p.m. at the Covert organization are: Donald Tompkins, President; La Mondue Taylor, Vice President; and one big dish for the potluck din- Irene Varga Swift, Secretary and



NEW IMPROVEMENTS... Everyone is getting ready for the Coloma/Hagar Softball Tournament which will be held July 11-15. New lighting has been placed on field #1. Fences have been moved on field #5 and new fencing has been placed on field #4.

1996 PREFAIR **SWINE AND SHEEP CLINICS**

The series of prefair livestock clinics sponsored by Berrien County 4-H will continue the week of July 15 with the sheep and swine. The sheep clinic will be held Tuesday, July 16, at 7 p.m. in the Show Arena on the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds. Swine exhibitors will meet on Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m. on the Durm Farm.

Both clinics will feature demonstrations on how to prepare your animal for the fair; showmanship and grooming techniques will be emphasized. Fair superintendents will also be on hand to discuss fair rules and procedures.

The swine clinic will be held this year at the Durm Farm at 2625 Old U.S.-31 North in Niles. From the 31 Bypass, take the Walton Road exit east, follow Walton Road until it ends at Old 31, turn right. The Durms live in the first house on the left.

MSU Extension programs are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or religion. Handicapper accommodations can be made by contacting the MSU Extension Officer at (616) 429-2425 by July 9 to ensure sufficient time for arrangements to be made. Requests made after that date will be met when possi-

COLOMA LIBRARY SUMMER READING CLUB UNDER WAY By Cliff Stevens

Signup for this year's Summer Reading Club at Coloma Public Library is currently under way and the program will run through August 3.

This year's program is entitled "Go For the Gold-Read."

Club members who read a minimum of five books during the program will be given a poster.

At the conclusion of the Summer Reading Club program, a picnic for all club members successfully completing the minimum of reading five books will be treated to a picnic at Randall Park on Wednesday, Aug. 7, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Games, refreshments, prizes, and honors will be presented at the annual event.

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