

DAILY NOTEBOOK

TODAY/Sept. 23, 1996

MEETINGS

8 a.m. — Cedar Rapids City Council, TQS team building session, 4401 Sixth St. SW.
9 a.m. — Linn County Board of Supervisors, work session, conference room, Administrative Office Building.
4:30 p.m. — Cedar Rapids school board, work session, board room, 346 Second Ave. SW.
5 p.m. — Marion City Council, special meeting, City Hall.
5:30 p.m. — Marion school board, closed session, board room, 777 S. 15th St., Marion.
7 p.m. — Springville City Council, City Hall.
7 p.m. — Marion school board, organization meeting, board room, 777 S. 15th St., Marion.
7:30 p.m. — Cedar Rapids school board, regular and organizational, board room, 346 Second Ave. SW.

MAYOR'S CALENDAR

Cedar Rapids Mayor Lee Clancey's tentative schedule: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., TQS team-building.

MUSIC

Piano Teacher Workshop, "The Music of Gabriel Faure for the High School Student," by French pianist Marylene Dosse, 10 a.m., Daehler-Kitchin Auditorium, Coe College.

HISTORY

Ceremonial signings of the U.S. Constitution, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Herbert Hoover Presidential Museum, West Branch. Sponsored by the National Constitution Center.
Chautauque: "Iowa's Sesquicentennial," 9 a.m.-noon, Hedges Lounge in The Commons, Cornell College. Loren Horton, retired senior historian for the State Historical Society, will focus on the 102,000 people who lived in Iowa in 1846.
Lecture, "Specialization at the Ancient Ceran Village, El Salvador," by Payson Sheets, Department of Anthropology, University of Colorado, 8 p.m., E109 AB, U of I campus.

BOOKS

"Mondays at CICS!" brown bag seminar series: Zalina Mercevska, a playwright from Macedonia and participant in the U of I International Writing Program, will read from her work, noon-1 p.m., Room 230, International Center, U of I campus.

LECTURES

"Angels, Inner Communication and Life's Purpose," by Lorraine Olson and Linda Schuenke of the Inner Peace Movement, 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., boardroom, Cooper's Mill (Village Inn).

ARTS & CRAFTS

Ninth annual Quilt and Comforter Auction, 1 p.m., Camp EWALL, Strawberry Point. Quilts available for previewing at 10:30 a.m. or earlier by appointment; devotional service held at 11 a.m., followed by pork roast at 11:30 a.m.

CELEBRATIONS

Environmental Education Awareness Week activities in Cedar Rapids. Sponsored by Eastern Iowa Environmental Education (EIEE), 305 Second St. SE. Silent auction at EIEE, noon-1 p.m.; wall banner at EIEE for people to write their suggestions for recycling, noon-1 p.m.; community service kick-off — storm sewer labeling program, noon-1 p.m.; tree planting ceremony at Ellis Park, 7 p.m.

FARMERS MARKETS

Noelridge Open Air Farmers Market, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Noelridge Park Greenhouse parking lot, Collins Road and Council Street NE.
Coralville Farmers Market, 5 to 8 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, outdoor swimming pool parking lot, 1500 Seventh St.

LOTTERIES

SUNDAY ILLINOIS LOTTERY

PICK 3 EVENING: 5-2-0 PICK 4 EVENING: 8-4-4-5

SATURDAY POWERBALL

2-17-23-30-39 Powerball: 2 Jackpot: \$6.5 million
No one won the drawing. Wednesday's jackpot: \$10 million.

SATURDAY IOWA LOTTERY

SUPER CASH LOTTO: 7-9-21-23-28-32
DAILY MILLIONS: Red: 15-19; White: 1-14; Blue: 5-14
SUNDAY DAILY MILLIONS: Red: 6-15; White: 4-21; Blue: 3-4
\$100,000 CASH GAME: 6-8-13-22-29
Nobody won the Super Cash drawing. Wednesday's jackpot: \$525,000.
Lottery numbers also are available on CITYLINE, 363-7000 or 337-7000, category 2900.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

MERCY
Sept. 21 — Debra and Dave Berns, Atkins, a son; Lori and Brad Edabum, 3940 Willowood Ave., Marion, daughter.

ST. LUKE'S

Sept. 22 — Rebecca and Jeffrey Chapman, Center Point, a daughter; Stephanie and Steven Isaac, Monticello, a daughter; Wendy Stone, West Branch, a son.

MERCY, Iowa City

Sept. 6 — Keely and Ron Grage, Tipton, a daughter; Chris and William KerKove, North English, a son; Debra and Bill Kron, Iowa City, a son; Teresa and Mike Todd, Washington, a son.

Sept. 7 — Jodi and Robert Edwards, Columbus Junction, a son; Lori and Dan Kleopfer, Riverside, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael G. McCool and LeAnn R. Rummel of St. Cloud, Minn. Kurt W. Wiederanders and Michelle R. Mackel of Hiawatha. Jerry D. Crozier of Fairfax and Leslie A. Riley of Hiawatha. Robert D. Randall Jr. and Susan M. Hahr of North Liberty. Timothy A. Johnson and Leone A. Larson of West Yarmouth, Mass. Brian W. Hell and Mary J. Ketelsen of Tipton. Loyal L. Fish and Gloria J. Carr of Palo. Duane D. Kenley of Mount Pleasant and Jill S. Collins of Lisbon. Bruce M. Charipar of Swisher and Jany L. Paukert of Cedar Rapids. Andrew C. Vislisse and Jennifer C. Benson, Steven T. Bigwood and Tammy J. Raw, Robert E. Shay and Carolyn A. Mungoven, all of Marion. Ryan J. Greene and Megan D. Ross of Shellsburg. Karl L. Bellon of Des Moines and Michelle K. Jessen of Marion.

DISSOLUTIONS

Elizabeth A. and James D. Shay, Jeffrey D. and Laurie A. Scott, Robert R. and Martha L. Parsons, Douglas A. and Barbara A. Akers, William D. Mefford Jr. and Catherine M. Mefford, Jeffery L. and Diane M. Adrian, Kirby and Lauri Kesterson, Sheryl K. and Andrew J. Doss, Terry L. and Christine A. Stanke, Laurie B. and Marty G. Carter, Joseph L. and Joan M. Michels, John K. and Tammy L. Russell, Laurie B. and Marty G. Carter, Ron D. and Tami J. Olinger, Arthur L. and Cathy L. Sanders, Suzanne M. and David G. Pospisil, Sharon M. and Raymond Harms, Joanne W. and Dean M. Karns.

THE LOG

Information for The Log is collected by The Gazette from public safety agencies in Eastern Iowa. Charges are subject to review by county attorneys' offices.

Johnson County

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES

The following people charged with drunken driving are listed with time and place of arrest. Addresses are taken from court records.

Robert G. Pratt, 43, of 11 NE Rapid Creek Dr., Iowa City, Sunday at the junction of Dubuque Street and Interstate 80, in Iowa City.

Jesse A. Carlson, 23, Anamosa, Sunday at the 200 block of East Burlington Street, Iowa City.

County

FIRE CALLS

Saturday — 11:37 a.m., unauthorized burning, M & W Manufacturing Inc., 807 58th Ave. Ct. SW.

Recycling plan pitched by group

By Douglas Neumann
Gazette staff writer

Economics and environment must be balanced for a citywide recycling program to work in Cedar Rapids and Marion.

A citizens' advisory group hopes it achieved that balance by suggesting a weekly pickup of seven items that likely will add less than \$3 a month to the household solid-waste bill that is now \$9.13.

That target falls within estimates city officials were looking at last spring when Mayor Lee Clancey said, "I think that if we can afford it, then we have an obligation to do this."

However, Don Crippen, whose HMR Home & Business Recyclers currently provides the only curbside recycling service in Cedar Rapids, said the environment gets short shrift in the recommended city program.

He said the 52 items HMR collects is the kind of "maximum recycling" needed to minimize use of the county's landfills, which are expected to be filled within five years.

"Are we going to address the problem or put a Band-Aid on it and have to come back again later?" Crippen asked. "We've got five years. We've got to do it now."

THE PROGRAM the citizens' group is expected to pitch to Cedar Rapids and Marion city councils in a few weeks would collect seven items: newspapers, corrugated cardboard, mixed paper, aluminum cans, other metal cans and No. 1 and No. 2 plastics (which include milk jugs and beverage bottles).

A waste composition study completed this summer by consultants from R.W. Beck of Minneapolis showed the seven recyclables make up about 28 percent of the waste stream at the two landfills in Linn County.

Liz Christiansen, recycling education coordinator at Bluestem Solid

Linn tries education plan

By Beth Chacey
Gazette staff writer

Linn County's rural residents are being reminded that they can play a role in recycling.

The Board of Supervisors, in response to Cedar Rapids and Marion's curbside recycling talks, is reviving a 4-year-old education plan that never got off the ground.

The long-idle proposal came from the county's town trustees and urged beefing up efforts to let county residents know how they can recycle.

Now the timing may be right for the proposal to go somewhere. These days, more and more rural citizens are using a county drop-off site and there's also been a steady increase in using private haulers, said Liz Christiansen,

Bluestem recycling and education coordinator.

County officials will send information in its secondary roads newsletter, board member Jean Oxley said. The same information will go to small-town newspapers. The targeted population is 22,000, Oxley said.

Residents will be reminded of their drop-off sites and of the private haulers they can call for service, Oxley said.

Rural residents can drop off recyclable materials free at the Bluestem Waste Management Site at 1945 County Home Rd. in Marion. A list of private haulers is available in Bluestem's "Home & Business Recycling Companion." Call 398-1278 for a free copy. The updated book will be ready in October.

Waste Agency, said the waste study helped persuade the advisory group to include as many paper products as possible but to drop glass from the recycling list.

"They looked at the balance of getting the major streams of the waste stream diverted while still making it affordable for most folks," Christiansen said.

"You have to be aware of the difference between those who can pay and those who can't."

THE GROUP wants both Marion and Cedar Rapids to undertake a pilot program next spring to fine-tune logistics of collection.

Both public and private entities would then be allowed to bid for the curbside recycling contract.

Cedar Rapids Solid Waste Director Dick Gates said he has the equipment and staff to conduct a pilot study.



Photo by Katrina Kump, Gazette intern

Apple a day

Craig Sears looks for the best ripe apples to pick Sunday morning at Kazimour Orchard in Cedar Rapids. Sears owns the orchard with his wife, Margaret, and his mother, Rita. Sears' grandfather purchased the orchard in 1919.

Pianist pulls emotion from music

By Dee Ann Rexroat
Free-lance reviewer

IOWA CITY — A combination of astute programming and articulate playing made the young pianist Ignat Solzhenitzyn's Hancher Auditorium debut well worth attending Sunday.

Solzhenitzyn's outstanding characteristic was his faultless devotion to the music's integrity and his ability to pull emotions from the music rather than bring to it a personal brand of virtuosity and flamboyance.

The heart of the concert was the pairing Bach preludes and fugues from "The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II," with Shostakovich preludes and fugues written 200 years later. The pianist chose four sets, beginning with the first prelude and fugue in both of Bach's and Shostakovich's

REVIEW

oeuvres, both set in C Major. The final set culminated with the last of Shostakovich's preludes and fugues.

Solzhenitzyn imbued the works with reverence. His Bach was structured yet impassioned. Each time he turned to the Shostakovich, a stillness fell over the audience as it comprehended a work that often presented an emotional effect similar to Bach but delivered in a modern and less restrained language. The juxtaposition was a brilliant programming feat.

The Bach was resolved, knowing and calming. The Shostakovich, particularly the fugues, created a sense of struggle and questioning. One wonders if these differences stem as much from their historic context — Chris-

tian Enlightenment Germany vs. Stalinist Soviet Union — as from two distinct personalities. Although it works well musically, was it an editorial comment that Shostakovich always got the last word?

From his performance of the Bach, Solzhenitzyn appears to be a disciplined artist. Why then did he chose the rather undisciplined "Fantasy in C Major" by Schumann for the second half? Perhaps Solzhenitzyn, son of the Nobel Prize-winning Soviet dissident writer, wanted to show he is capable of highly impassioned, virtuosic playing. More impressive was the way he brought out the mystical qualities of the piece written by a love-sick Schumann. Given that, I'd like to hear how Solzhenitzyn plays Beethoven.

Water: Rate study may determine future costs for water use

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would in the city.

Munson concedes that rate may not reflect the actual cost of service. Questions also have been raised about Cedar Rapids' four-tiered rate that charges industries that use more water a lower rate per gallon.

A utility rate study that could be finished this fall should answer some of the rate questions.

"We need some kind of methodical, rational justification for the rate structures and equitability between residential, commercial, industrial and contract cities," Munson said.

In addition to information from the utility rate study, Cedar Rapids

could look to other cities that already are serving outlying areas.

Waterloo Waterworks supplies Washburn, Raymond, Hudson and Elk Run Heights. Those communities all pay the same rates as Waterloo residents, General Manager Reed Craft said.

In Elk Run Heights, the water distribution system was built by Waterloo Waterworks because it needed to extend lines through the city to serve the IBP plant. Elk Run Heights paid a \$120,000 "participation fee" in the \$1.5 million project.

The other three cities built their own distribution systems with the

waterworks bringing the water lines to the city limits. In areas bordering Waterloo where the waterworks has built the water system, customers pay double rates, Craft said.

Des Moines Waterworks — the only water utility in Iowa with more capacity than Cedar Rapids — has supplied outlying areas since the 1930s. The waterworks covers all of Polk County, most of Warren and Dallas counties and part of Madison County — 23 entities in all.

Communities are charged according to how much stress they put on the Des Moines Waterworks. Those that collect water only during off-

IN OUR TRASH

24% Paper products (Mixed paper, newspaper, cardboard)
2% Metal
2% No. 1, No. 2 plastic
3% Glass
4% Construction debris
4% Disposable diapers
4% Textiles
4% Magazines
7% Wood
11% Food
35% Other (Appliances, batteries, other plastics, etc.)

☐ To be recycled under curbside recommendation

Gazette graphic

Source: R.W. Beck Consultants of Minneapolis, Minn., for Bluestem Solid Waste Agency

Iowa City, for example, charges \$2.80 per month for a weekly five-item pickup.

Craggs said more precise household costs should be available before the end of the year.

He also is compiling a unit-based pricing study for Cedar Rapids and Marion.

In such a "pay-as-you-throw" system, homeowners who put out more trash are charged more, thus providing an incentive for area residents for reducing the amount of garbage by recycling.

Clerk's murder unsolved

Editor's note: The Gazette's News Track follows up on news makers and news events. News Track appears on Mondays. If you have a question, write News Track, The Gazette, P.O. Box 511, Cedar Rapids 52406; call (319) 398-8254 or 1-(800) 397-8212; or contact us by e-mail: gazette@fyiowa.inf.net.

QUESTION: What's the status of the investigation into the murder of the clerk of a Mount Vernon Road convenience store several years ago?

ANSWER: The murder of Brian Schappert on Sept. 8, 1989, still is unsolved, according to Assistant Cedar Rapids Police Chief Bruce Kern. He said detectives interviewed a potential witness as recently as the past few months, but the lead was a dead end.

"It's still active," Kern said of the case.

Schappert, a 22-year-old Coe College senior, was assistant manager of the Kum & Go store at 2743 Mount Vernon Rd. SE. He was working the midnight shift when his throat was slashed, apparently during a robbery. A cab driver who stopped to buy gas found Schappert's body at about 3:30 a.m.

The day of the incident, police released a sketch of a white male in his 20s, about 6 feet tall and 170 pounds, with shoulder-length, dark brown hair. Witnesses told police they saw the man in the area shortly before Schappert's body was found.

Police also spent time looking for a van seen at the store. After checking on more than 400 such vans registered in the Cedar Rapids area, "It may simply have been the person was making a delivery" at the store, Kern said.

(Compiled by Gazette staff writer Steve Gravelle)

