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Buchanan Township prepares its new zoning ordinance

The individual townships in Michigan are fighting to retain their autonomy Already the state has stepped in in matters of licensing of plumbers and electricians, and the Department of Natural Resources has been able to wield considerable power over matters which used to concern only the townships Now the state has indicated that it will step in on the affairs of those townships which do not already have an adequate, up-to-date zoning ordinance It is implied that when the state involves itself in matters of planning and zoning, the individual township citizens will have nothing to say about what is finally enacted

The Buchanan township board and their planning commission have been attempting to see to it that as many people as possible have something to say about future land use and planning of their own township Eventually they will conduct a hearing at which everyone will be invited to discuss any feature of the proposed ordinance

The planning commission is presently made up of Ken Huston, chairman, Doug Bennett, Jack Harroff, Dale Nelson, Gene Rose, Burrell Weaver and Marie Zelmer This body hired the Berrien County Planning Commission as consultant, and went to work to devise a more up-to-date plan for the township.

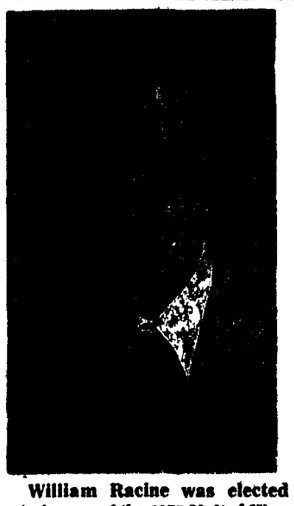
The township already had a better-than-average zoning ordinance Huston explained that it was good for its time, but there were too many places in it which could be liable for misinterpretation, The new one, he hopes, will be more detailed and will offer fuller explanations to eliminate differences in interpretation Some matters have come up since the adoption of the old ordinance, and they are covered in the new one The matter of recreational vehicles on use on private property, for example, is one of several situations better covered in the new ordinance

In the initial discussion with the general public the commission found objections and drastically altered their plans. There was considerable objection, for example, about the amount of agricultural land re-zoned to recreational, and the commission changed most of that back the way it was. It is pointed out that any land now zoned for recreational would still be under the direct control of the board of appeals and the township board who would still have the final say on the individual use of any land

The residential land nearest the city of Buchanan has been zoned for 1500 square feet In circles farther away from the city, property has been designated with either a minimum of one acre or five acres The latter would prevent the need for municipal sewer systems if the state or DNR should decree that private septic systems are no longer acceptable on properties under five acres.

Books outlining the whole proposed ordinance are being printed including the latest revisions made as suggested by individual property owners, the county planning commission and the township's own attorney It is pointed out that, although the books will be in printed form, there will still be plenty of time for needed changes Hopefully, the books will be ready in three weeks

The books will be made available to every property owner in the township Then, after everyone has had at least thirty days to study the books, there will be a public hearing to answer questions and to listen to legitimate objections to the plan After listening to the public, the plan commission can make any changes it sees fit before recommending passage of the new ordinance to the township board Supervisor Kenneth Jones has stated that he wants plenty of discussion now and plenty of time before the proposed ordinance is introduced so that there won't have to be any changes at a later date "There is no hurry," he said, "and we want to do it right the first time "



William Racine was elected chairman of the 1977 United Way Drive for 1978 Funds He is Regional Finance Manager, Treasury Department, at Clark Equipment Company

Racine was born in Chicago, Illinois, and was a resident of Hinsdale, Illinois until 1974 when he moved to Buchanan. He earned a BA degree at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois. He served as a meteorologist with the US Navy from 1967-70. Before coming to Buchanan, Racine was employed at the Municipal Bond Department of Northern Trust Bank, Chicago, from 1972-74.

He was campaign chairman for Boy Scouts of America, West Suburban Council, Chicago

Racine, wife Nancy and three sons, ages seven, three and one month, reside at 103 Merson Drive.

United Way

The annual United Way meeting is Wednesday, June 8, 8 p m., at the Buchanan Area Chamber of Commerce office, 119 Main Street.

Teen Center dance

The Buchanan Teen Center, 112 N Oak, will sponsor a dance on Saturday, June 11 from 8 30-11 30 p m. The band will be SOUTHSHORE Cost for members is $1 75 and cost for non-members is $2 00

Reassessment of city has begun

Barb Pease of United Appraisal, Dayton, Ohio, will be knocking at the doors of Buchanan homes this summer. She has begun reassessing all commercial and residential property in Buchanan This is a follow-up of industrial reassessment last year

The purpose of the reappraisal is to establish equalized valuation of property The last Buchanan property appraisal was in 1962 as part of a county wide program.

Barb Pease

Pease will be measuring the outside of houses, classifying the house as to the type of construction, number of rooms, bedrooms and bathrooms, type of basement (whether partial or full), type of furnace and how many stories She is not interested in the decor or furnishings of the house or condition, whether it needs painting or repair. She will ask permission to enter the home to count rooms, check furnace, etc. Where it is not possible to enter a home the assessment will be estimated.

The reassessing began last week and will continue for three or four months. Pease and others who may work with her will have identification from the City of Buchanan. Anyone with questions may call the City Assessor's office at City Hall.

To receive bids for Twp. Hall addition

The Buchanan Township board received specifications and blueprints for its addition to the township hall and on Monday voted to receive bids for it at a special meeting on June 28 The bids will be accepted up to five p m that day

The board learned that from now on those applying for serving as foster care facilities will have to apply first at the township hall in order to finally get their license from the Department of Social Services

A meeting had been planned to discuss the landfill on June 15, but there is a Michigan Township Association picnic in Baroda that day, so supervisor Jones said he'd try to get another date for the landfill meeting.

The board voted to pay their MTA dues of $380 plus $38 for a township defense fund They also approved payment of $2,092 96 as their share to make up the $24,000 deficit of the landfill

In order to get the Redbud Inn ruins removed from Redbud Trail, the clerk was instructed to write a letter to the township attorney who in turn will contact the owners and see if the debris can be removed

It was pointed out that the area on East River Road known as Miami Marina is in the process of changing ownership In the meantime the township will try to enforce the elimination of trespassing campers from the site.

The board members got the official news of the new legislation which requires them to file in duplicate information about any money they spent getting elected This has to be in to the county by June 30.

Community Outlooks

The tennis courts near the high school will be closed from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday June 10. Graduation exercises will be in progress at Memorial Field.

Report cards of Buchanan High School students may be picked up at the high school office beginning June 17, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Report Cards for Buchanan Middle School students will be available on Friday, June 17 at the middle school office from 8-12 and 1-4. Report cards will be mailed to students who bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the office before June 17.

All letters to "Just Ask Us" must be signed although names and addresses will be withheld upon request. No letter shall be printed if it contains profanity or is libelous. All printed letters are unedited. Any questions? Write to: "Just Ask Us", P.O. Box 191, Buchanan, Michigan, 49107.

Buchanan High School students honored at annual Honors Convocation

Buchanan High School held its annual Honors Convocation at 9 15 a.m., Monday, June 6, at the high school auditorium The following is a list of students and the honors they earned

Band honors went to Dana Skidmore, Senior Service, Michelle Hamilton, Arion, Dana Skidmore Northern Michigan University scholarship.

The D A R Good Citizenship award went to Rebecca Gray

Wolverine Boys' State awards went to David Brown, Mark Entenman and Wayde Sumerix Girls' State award, Debbie Tyus

Christine Ring and Patricia Dinneen were presented Future Teacher awards

The Lester Miller Outstanding Athlete Award -- Girls, Rebecca Gray and Boys, Kevin Vanderbush

The Frank Heezen Excellence in Mathematics award went to Dianne Camp

The Bausch, Lomb Science award was presented to Rebecca Gray

Operation Enterprise -- Susan Trull and Patience Vanderbush

Deedrah Burgoyne received the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow award.

Agriculture awards -- DeKalb Senior award, Tina Grady; Leadership award, Dennis Jury and Ted Phillips

Spanish awards -- National Spanish Test, highest score in Michigan Level III, John Savoie, National Spanish Test, Number one in Southwestern Michigan, Marianne Kozuch, National Spanish Test number one in Level IV Southwestern Michigan, James Bissell, Premis De Honor, John Savoie and David Strefling

Buckhorn award -- Most Valuable Staffer went to senior editor, Margaret Blumka

Art awards -- Special honors at the Michigan Art Education Association's Regional Exhibit, Laurena Nelson and Patience Vanderbush, Outstanding art work and contribution to the Art Club, Laurena Nelson

The Optimist Club Youth of the Week Awards were presented to Michelle Hamilton, Martha Rifenberg and Patience Vanderbush

The Buchanan College Club Scholarship went to Rebecca Gray.

Margaret Blumka and Gayle Gibbons received the Business and Professional Women's Club scholarships

Buchanan Lodge 449 of the Loyal Order of the Moose presented a scholarship to Rodney Snow

The Ellis Memorial scholarships went to Rebecca Gray and Christine Ring.

Southwestern Michigan College Trustee scholarships went to Terry Brown, Timothy Pollard, Mark Swartz, Gary Tropp and Laurethia Watts.

A University of Michigan scholarship was presented to Michael Moon and the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholar was Carol Flenar

Dianne Camp was awarded a Lake Erie College Scholarship.

Lake Michigan College Board of Trustees scholarship went to Gayle Gibbons Twin City Beauty College scholarship was presented to Kindra Blake

National Merit Scholarship Commendations went to James Bissell and David Strefling; National Merit Scholarship Certificate of Merit to Michael Moon

State of Michigan Competitive scholarships were presented to James Bissell, Margaret Blumka, Dianne Camp, Patricia Dinneen, Charles Dougherty, Carol Flenar, Rebecca Gray, Joseph Hagey, Diana Hall, Michelle Hamilton, Charles Heiney, Steve Jones, Karen Kay, Tracy Marsh, Dianne Mattern, Laurena Nelson, Jim Norton, Timothy Pollard, Martha Rifenberg, Christine Ring, Eric Samson, John Savoie, Mark Swartz, Richard Swem, Kevin Vanderbush, Scott Werrbach

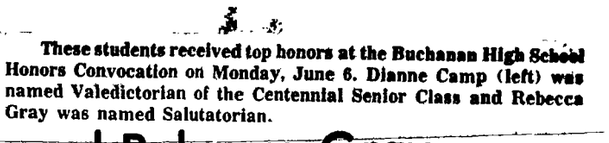
The College of Wooster scholarship went to Kevin Vanderbush

A scholarship was presented by Beta Gamma Upsilon sorority to Dianne Camp

Honor students James Bissell, Margaret Blumka, Patricia Dinneen, Carol Flenar, Gayle Gibbons, Diana Hall, Michelle Hamilton, Jeanne Harker, Bonnie Holmes, Ronda Huebner, Karen Kay, Elizabeth King, Tracy Marsh, Jane Montgomery, Michael Moon, Brenda Mottl, Laurena Nelson, Janelle Opfer, Martha Rifenberg Christine Ring, Patricia Rothfuchs, John Savoie, Dana Skidmore, David Strefling, Mark Swartz, Kevin Vanderbush, Laurethia Watts and Dianne Mattern

Rebecca Gray was announced as Salutatorian and Dianne Camp as Valedictorian

Scholarships in the amount of $10,231 were presented to students. Top scholarships included two Ellis Memorial scholarships valued at $300; College of Wooster scholarship, $2700, Buchanan Lodge 449 Loyal Order of Moose, $700, Buchanan College Club, $300 and Lake Michigan College, $300



These students received top honors at the Buchanan High School Honors Convocation on Monday, June 6. Dianne Camp (left) was named Valedictorian of the Centennial Senior Class and Rebecca Gray was named Salutatorian.

Dianne Camp and Rebecca Gray earn top honors at BHS

Dianne Camp, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Camp, 2950 Matthew Road, Niles, was named Valedictorian of the senior class Monday, June 6, at the Buchanan High School Honors Convocation Rebecca Gray, daughter of Mrs Russell Vastine, 106 Terre Coupe and Lewis Gray Jr, was named Salutatorian

Dianne has been enrolled in a college prep program with majors and minors in science and math.

Her school activities include Symphony band from 1973-77, Jazz band in 1976, manager of varsity and junior varsity track teams in 1976, secretary of National Honor Society in 1977, member of All-Star band in 1976 and a member of the orchestra for a short while in 1976.

Outside of school Dianne is an active member of St Paul's Lutheran Church She was a member of a 4-H knitting class, Candystriper at Pawating Hospital for two and one-half years, Lake Michigan College Symphonic Wind Ensemble in 1976 and she attends Michigan Medical Records Association meetings She is a co-op student in Medical Records at Pawating Hospital

Dianne's hobbies include playing the cornet, sewing, swimming, bowling and conducting a scientific research project she began in the fall of 1975

Following graduation she plans to take a few classes at Southwestern Michigan College during the summer and in the fall she will attend Lake Erie College in Ohio to begin a four year course preparing her for a career as a physician's assistant

Rebecca has been enrolled in a college prep course at the high school.

Her activities include varsity girls basketball for four years; varsity tennis for four years, member of the National Honor Society, member of the SRA (Student Representative Assembly) during her freshman and sophomore years, secretary of SRA during her sophomore year; band during freshman, sophomore and junior years and vice president of the band as a junior.

Rebecca's hobbies are tennis and basketball. She plans to attend Kalamazoo College in the fall with majors in biology and-or literature

Clark Equipment Company and UAW Local 468 reach tentative agreement

Clark Equipment Company and United Auto Workers Local 468 reached a tentative contract agreement on Saturday, June 4

The contract ratification meeting will be Saturday, June 11, 9 a m , at Buchanan High School Union members will decide at that meeting whether to accept the contract Contract particulars have not been released

The contract between Clarks and UAW Local 468 terminated on May 15, but was extended by a mutual agreement to allow union officials to attend the national convention

National Championships at Callman Canoe Center

The Long Distance National Championships for flatwater canoes and kayaks, sponsored by the National Paddling Committee of the American Canoe Association, will be held at Callman Canoe Center, East Riverside Road, June 11 and 12

On Saturday, June 11, the course will start south of Niles and finish at the canoe center, approximately 14 miles with one portage over the Niles dam four miles from the start

On Sunday, June 12, the course will start above the dam in Berrien Springs and finish at the canoe center, approximately 14 miles with one portage over the Buchanan dam about one and one-half miles from the finish

Senior National Championship Medal belt buckles will be awarded to the first three places in each event. Championship belt buckles will also be awarded to 4th, 5th and 6th places provided there are an adequate number of entries in each event.

Entertainment on Saturday night will be Leonard Hughes from New York presenting a talk and slide show about his experiences in long distance races in Europe.

For additional information call either Marcia Smoke at 695-2411 or Lynn Rapant at 695-3218

The Lettering House to serve as Western Union Agency

The Western Union Telegraph Company is pleased to announce that The Lettering House, 221 East Front Street, will serve the greater Buchanan area as their official Western Union Agency, with authority to originate money orders and pay money orders.

James P. Maurer, Area Supervisor for the Telegraph Company commented that James A. Sperbeck was to be commended for his willingness to serve and the community-minded spirit of concern that Buchanan continue to be served with telegraph services

The new Western Union Agency office is open and ready for business. Sperbeck, proprietor of The Lettering House said they were most happy to serve the telegraphic needs of the community, and invite everyone to avail themselves of the services offered.

Commencement Program

Centennial Class of 1977
June 10, 1977 8:00 p.m.

"Toccata for Band"	Frank Erickson High School Band
Processional	High School Band
Invocation	Pastor Fred Wilkins St Paul's Lutheran
"Time of Your Life"	Lou Hayward High School Chorus
Introduction of Commencement Speakers	Dr Earl Hogan Superintendent
Commencement Addresses	Representatives of Senior Class Rebecca Gray Michelle Hamilton Christine Ring Don Stowell
"You'll Never Walk Alone"	Rodgers and Hammerstein High School Chorus
Presentation of Class of 1977	Dr Walter A Vanderbush Principal Don L Rennhack Assistant Principal
Presentation of Diplomas	William Moon President, Board of Education
Recessional	High School Band

As a departure from the traditional graduation speaker these former students have been to deliver commencement addresses on Friday, June 10, to their fellow graduates. (l to r) Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ring; Don Stowell, son of Mrs. Donna Reybeck; Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Rebecca Gray, daughter of Mrs. Vastine and Louis Gray, Jr.

Graduation exercises will be held at Memorial Field (weather permitting) otherwise in school gymnasium.

"Quality Education?"

By D.E.N.

On Monday we're going to be asked to approve an extra 2 6 mills reinstate certain programs in our school system. This campaign s been waged by concerned parents with presumably no official action from the school board. The school board, in fact, has been strangely silent on their recommendations.

The group talks about quality education That overworked phrase means different things to different persons. It is easy to provide quality education to good students who are college bound and proficient in language or science

More voters would flock to the polls if they were assured that their vote meant that every student entering high school would understand simple fractions or be able to measure something with a ruler. Businessmen would be more receptive if they were guaranteed that quality education meant that high school graduates would know how to write a proper letter of application for employment.

In Buchanan is a group of elementary teachers and principals who have been tackling the problem of reading skills and proficiency in math Without any publicity they have been working to reverse the national trend of mediocre education The endeavors of these people would mean more to the average voter than whether or not Buchanan will provide an orchestra

It all depends on whose ox is gored If our kid plays the violin well, we'd hate to see the orchestra eliminated If we have no kids in high school, as voters, we couldn't care less That's the fallacy of present public relations to sell 2 6 important mills Everybody has a different definition of what is quality education.

Ag in Action

Who controls Agriculture?

Who really controls agriculture? Is it government? After all, the President and Congress can tell farmers how much to plant and how much they will get for their crops on loan Government regulatory agencies can tell farmers just about anything--from how much dust can be stirred up on the farm to what to feed livestock

How about big labor and big business? Big labor can refuse to load agricultural products for shipment, as they once did Big labor can tell farm workers not to pick a crop and let it rot in the field, as they have done. Big business can decide what price farmers will pay for a tractor and whether any will be available.

Or how about the banks? Any farmer who went through the Depression will tell you the banks control agriculture. The banks can extend credit or foreclose mortgages and sell whole farms, equipment, livestock, everything The banks are powerful but they don't control agriculture

So who does? It's not a who--it's a what! It's the weather

The weather has been responsible for all the boom and bust cycles, the feasts and famines going back to Bible days

Now consumers and farmers are being reminded of the importance of weather The drought in the West and Midwest spread to the Southeast and crops there are threatened The Congress is deciding on a farm bill. They don't know how much it will cost because the weather will determine if we have surplus and price supports or just enough food to get buy

Government, big labor, big business, banks--they all have a powerful impact on the agricultural industry .. ..and on the price consumers pay for their food But it's Mother Nature with her many moods and unpredictable wand that really control the situation

The next time you're looking for someone to vent your anger upon when you pay the grocery bill, smile at the innocent check-out clerk... .then go out and yell at Mother Nature (Watch out for the lightning bolts!)

William A. Eichler eligible to win trip

William A Eichler, of 215 East Third Street, Buchanan, is eligible to win a free trip to [illegible] and $1,000 as a result of [illegible] a hole-in-one at the [illegible]wood Country Club [illegible]s ace qualified him for the 17th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland

The winner will be announced early next year.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(All letters received for this column must be signed by the writer. Names will be omitted at the writer's request but must be included before the letter can be printed. All letters are printed as received.)

Help school library

Dear Readers,

The Record is including this week a "letter to the editor" written a few weeks ago by the high school librarian. Only four people in Buchanan responded to the letter with promises of magazines. Mrs Dan Shelles is contributing Car and Driver, Parents Magazine and Time Magazine Mrs William Young, Motor Trend; Mrs Conrad Larson, Newsweek and Mrs Duane Dewitt, Outdoor Life. A few people brought magazines to the drop box but did not let the librarian know whether to expect the magazines each month.

If you subscribe to any of these magazines and would like to donate your copy when finished or donate a subscription to the library please call the school so Mrs Hiatt can know what magazines to expect in the fall Thank you

Dear Editor

Following is a list of magazines which have been cancelled by the High School Library due to the cut-backs in the School budget The Library would very much like to continue receiving these magazines in some way If you would like to donate your magazines after you are through with them, this would be appreciated Please contact the Library at 695-2771, ext 41, to notify us of your gift so that we can eliminate any duplications and so that we can keep a record of your gift (Gifts to the school may be taken as a deduction under "Contributions" on your Federal income tax)

We will arrange to have a "DROP BOX" located at the east parking-lot door for your convenience in getting these donations to us If you choose to give a gift subscription, it may be mailed directly to the library

+America - Catholic Weekly, +American Artist, American Girl; American Home, Athletic Journal, Audubon; Baseball Digest, +Business Week, Car and Driver; Ceramics Monthly; +Changing Times, Chemistry, Chicago Sun Times; Chicago Tribune; Congressional Digest, Craft Horizons, Crops and Soils, Current History

Cycle, Drover's Journal, +Ebony; +Education Digest, English Journal, Family Handyman, +Farm Journal, +Field and Stream, +Flying, Football Digest, Golf Digest, +Good Housekeeping, Great Lakes Sportsman

+Harpers, +High Fidelity-Musical America, +Holiday, Horizon, Hot Rod, Ideals; Indian Historian, La Vie, +Ladies Home Journal, McCall's Magazine, Mechanix Illustrated, Michigan History, Michigan Natural Resources, Motor Trend; National Live Stock Producer, National Parks, National Review

+National Wildlife, Nation's +New York Times Magazine - Compact; +Outdoor Life, +Popular Mechanics, Popular Photography, +Popular Science, +Saturday Evening Post; +Saturday Review, +School Arts, +School Library Journal, School Musician, +Science, +Science News

+Senior Scholastic, +Seventeen, Ski; Successful Farming, Teen, Tennis, Times of the Americas, Today's Secretary, Travel, United Nations Monthly Chronicle, Vogue Pattern Book, What's New in Home Economics, Workbench Magazine

Donations of the following magazines have already been received +Atlantic Monthly donated by M Schick; +Better Homes and Gardens donated by J Bellaire, Christian Science Monitor donated by Christian Science Church, Niles, Ford Times donated by Habicht Ford; Friends donated by Wesner Chevrolet, Future Farmer donated by F.F A.; Listen donated by Seventh Day Adventist Church, Buchanan; +Reader's Digest donated by P. Hiatt; +U.S. News and World Report donated by E. Brogan.

+Indicates subscriptions indexed in Abridged Reader's Guide for easy reference use,

Sincerely,
Pauline Hiatt, Librarian

A complaint

To whom it may concern,

The annual Buchanan Memorial Day Ceremonies are planned and directed by the local American Legion, Ralph Rumbaugh Post 51

A very important part of the program at the cemetery is the music that is customarily provided by the Buchanan High School Band

For the past three years the band director has been asked to have the band play a number while the crowds are moving into the cemetery This is a meaningful part of the services because it prevents a rather awkward period of silence where music of any reasonable sort would be much appreciated

The answer to the courteous requests for any such number is met with the curt reply that "we, (the band,) are not prepared".

This is unbelievable, particularly when the requests are made each year and the director is the same person. It appears that he is most uncooperative in this instance

The American Legion would very much desire that this request for additional music for this period in the services be honored next year in 1978

The Legion is extremely pleased with the performance of the musicians who played "Taps" and its echo with such sentiment and reverence

Very truly yours,
Lewis (Jerry) Mason,
Commander
Ralph Rumbaugh Post 51
The American Legion
Buchanan, Michigan

Disturbed by attitude

To all Buchanan-ites,

I am disturbed by the "negativism" that I hear concerning "our" town and "our" schools When we downgrade them, we are only downgrading ourselves, as we are a part of them. I would be happy to hear positive statements--giving our community and schools a good word True, there could be improvements, but negativism isn't the way to bring them about Let's "accentuate the positive", give them a boost, and work together toward making them better.

From what I hear some people intend to vote against the increase in millage just to assert their prerogative to do so True, it might be a burden to some older people who do have a struggle to make ends meet, but many of these are willing to make the sacrifice for the younger generation For the most part it seems that those who are most outspoken against it would be able to support this small increase if they chose to do so In spite of inflation I still see packs of beer, cartons of cigarettes, and cans of coffee being purchased in the supermarkets They certainly cost more than the few cents a day that the increased millage would I'm sure the small extra amount that would have to be paid on taxes would do more good for these kids in school, our future citizens, than the liquor and tobacco, and coffee, do for the consumer.

After thinking it over, I do think that those who advocate the closing of Indian Hills, do have a point. I know it is dear to those in the community, but in a way it is not fair to the other teachers and students in the system, who have about 30 in a classroom, while Indian Hills has only 15 to 20. But as mentioned the revenue saved wouldn't be enough in itself to take care of the present deficit. Perhaps next year the closing of this building and the elimination of some administrative "unnecessities" will be considered

It has been stated that there is to be a re-evaluation of the curriculum during the next school year, so I would suggest giving them the small extra millage that many concerned citizens (not just parents) are asking, and give the new Superintendent the opportunity to reconstruct the curriculum It is only for one year, and we can judge then what has been accomplished

How many of you critics attended the Open House some time ago at the Middle School, and more recently the Fine Arts Week exhibits and musical programs at the High School? I was thrilled at the accomplishments of these young people Someone is constantly saying, "Let's get back to basics". For the most part basics have been and are continuing to be presented in the classroom This was very evident by the outstanding exhibits at the Middle School There are always those who either cannot because of mental limitations, or those who choose not to put forth the effort, to learn how to read, write, and spell acceptably, and as stated cannot fill out applications But is this new? To my knowledge it has been that way throughout the years that I can recall But why don't we "talk up" those young people who can and do accomplish these things and much more? It seems that we are ignoring their achievements Our teachers have been downgraded on many occasions True, some good teachers have left the system, but many super ones still remain Let's give them a boost by knowing that we are for them

I am most concerned about the programs that are being eliminated The vocational programs were a step forward, now we are regressing, It was a thrill to attend the "Strings" program during Fine Arts Week Now these seventy-some young people will not have the opportunity to continue. If it is necessary to terminate it, instead of just "cutting it off", why couldn't it gradually be phased out by not starting new students? (4th graders were started last fall.) After a few years it would eliminate itself, if necessary and the children wouldn't be left with expensive instruments and unfulfilled desires to use them It has been said that very few high schools have orchestras So what? Very few have school farms, either, but we have!

Outsiders will share the opinions we express about our town and school, so why not give them a good opinion and not continually run it down!

For Buchanan

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Happy Birthday

June 10
Patricia Wagner
Joanne Wilcox
Doug Chesser
Vickie Metzger
Dean Metzger
John Layher
Richard Zelmer
Mary Jean Lozicki
Kevin Chappell
Amy Sue Shidaker

June 11
Susan Rossow
Mrs Ed (Agnes) Genda
Mary Jean Layher
Marcus Fenn
Nathaniel Warren
Thad Fischer
Tammy Sue Schrimsher

June 12
Carolyn Williams
Sandra Zelmer
Tina Stroud
Kenneth Johnson
Beth Hessiltine

June 13
Becky Hemminger
Diana Smith
Clayton Kyles
Diane Schmaltz
Robbie Hutchison, Jr.
Lottie Jeffries
Joseph Osban
Donald Dillavou

June 14
Mrs Carl Duis
Paula Rene Grant
Stacie Detgen
Mrs George (Roselynn) Gamble
Wanda Horvath
August Schmaltz
John Miller
Monica Martin
Tracy Nekvasil
Lee McDonald

June 15
Joyce Jordan
Curt Haman
Neal William Humphreys
Dale Kurt Florey
Carla Allee

June 16
Francie Grant
Mary Ryman
Rick Ruth
Art Blake
Toni Boyer
Mary Rueck
George Beach
Julie Beach
Andrea Reitz
Audrey Sue Sumerix
Mae Wilcox
Benjamin Eugene Nelson
Melinda Burch

For You From Unity Hospital

WELCOME HOSPITAL VISITOR. A "GOOD" visitor can be an important part of the health team -- playing a key role in helping lift the patient's spirits and speed his recovery

Today -- hospitals have more patients than ever before -- which means more visitors than ever before. Visitors can create noise and unrest, congestion and confusion plus bring in dust, dirt and germs Hospitals have rules about such things as noise, visiting hours, child visitors and smoking in order to insure the best possible care and service for the Good of all patients

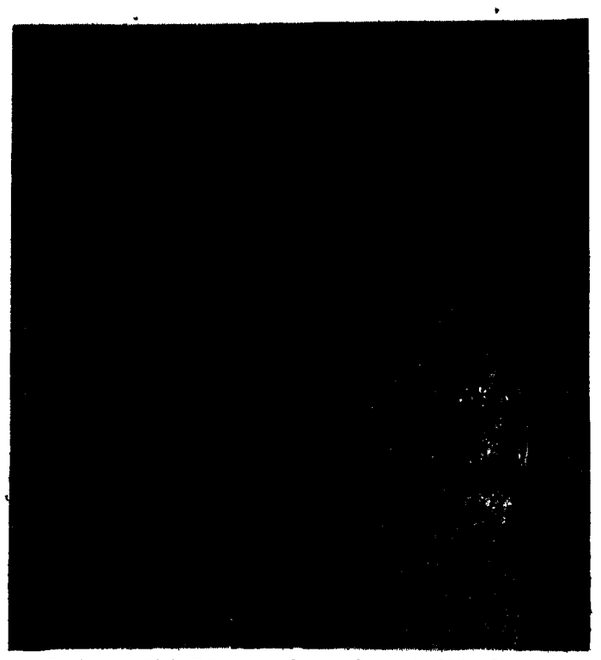
The following is a checklist for GOOD VISITORS --

1 Stop at visitors' desk
2 Observe visiting hours
3 Make visits short
4. Have children wait
5 Stay home if you are ill.
6 No food to be brought in.
7 Don't bring alcohol, drugs or medication
8. Respect patient's privacy
9. Observe all Hospital rules
10. Don't litter patient's room
11. Make visits pleasant and cheerful.
12 Above all, the patient needs rest and care That is why the Doctor has him in the hospital

You are wanted and welcome as a key part of the Health Care Team.

Summer Reading Club

The 1977 Summer Reading Club will be opening for registration June 13 through June 18 at your Public Library. The Eager Beaver Reading Club will run from June 20 until July 30, and certificates will be awarded on August 1 Twelve books must be read and a book report written from one of the twelve. Ages 6 through 13 are invited to join this year's group.



Buchanan High School teacher and coach, Mike Young, was honored with the Mark E. Patnoude Outstanding Teacher Award for 1977 presented by the Colon High School Senior Class.

The award plaque, which is displayed at Colon High School, states "Each year the Mark E. Patnoude Outstanding Teacher Award is presented by the Colon High School Senior Class to the teacher who has most influenced their growth and development during their high school years." It is a special distinction for the teacher who received the award, because the graduating class looks back over an entire four years of high school in selecting the winner.

Young taught U S. History, World Geography, Sociology and coached football and track at Colon High School from 1972-76 He presently teaches U.S. History, Government and coaches football and track at Buchanan High School

The award is a memorial award presented in memory of Mark E. Patnoude, a teacher at Colon High School who died as a result of injuries suffered in a hunting accident.

Out of the Past

40 Years Ago
June 10, 1937

The 90th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church of Buchanan will be commemorated Sunday, June 13 with Rev. Wanzer H Brunelle as guest speaker

Re-establishment of angle parking from Oak to Portage on the south side of Front Street, and from Oak to Days on the north side was ordered by the City Commission

Three outstanding musicians of southwestern Michigan, Bruno Rampoldt, cellist, Josephine Kelley, pianist; and Clarence Roth, violinist, appeared for the first time as a trio in the closing numer of a recital by Mrs Kelley's school classes at Niles High School

25 Years Ago
June 5, 1952

The Planning Commission voted a recommendation of rezoning both sides of East Front from Liberty Avenue east to the City Limits from Residential to Class B Business, the new business zone to have a depth of 300 feet north and south of Front Street

The groundwork is now being laid for a comprehensive program of Civil Defense training by next fall, states William Burkett, director of the work for the Buchanan community.

The name of Probate Judge Malcolm Hatfield will be found on the August 5 non-partisan primary ballot. It was revealed when 88 pages of nominating petitions were handed to him signed by 1760 qualified voters

10 Years Ago
June 8, 1967

A recruitment campaign was aimed at finding the man who will succeed Pierre Bailey as superintendent of schools

Seven candidates are seeking the two 4-year seats on the Buchanan Board of Education that will be filled in the annual school election Candidates include Bernard E. Ellis, Donald Flenar, Stephen Hanchar, Dirk G. Jochems, Jerry C Rossow, Barbara R Schreve and Erwin D Tobler

Folger's coffee sells for an unbelievable low price of $1 19 for 2 pounds, toilet paper sells at 29c for 4 rolls.

Area Obituaries

Ronald L Fee

Services for Ronald L Fee, 18, of 1934 Pucker Street, Niles were held at the Church of the Nazarene in Buchanan on Wednesday, June 8 He died Sunday, June 5 at Three Braves Campground of accidental drowning

He was born September 20, 1958 in Buchanan Township and had lived in this area all his life. He is the son of Archie and Martha (Brand) Fee of 1934 Pucker Street, Niles.

Surviving along with his parents are brothers and sisters Sam of Berrien Springs; Shirley Killion of Missouri; LeRoy, Marshall, Brenda, Archie and Wanda, all of Niles, and his grandmother, May Brand of Niles

Rev. Kenneth Sparks of the Church of the Nazarene officiated at the service. Burial was at Oak Ridge Cemetery. The Swem Chapel of the Swem-Smith Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements

Harry W Ritter

Harry W Ritter, 198 E River Road, Buchanan, died at Memorial Hospital, South Bend on June 1 after an illness of six months He was 64 years old

He was born September 28, 1912 in Berrien Center and had been a lifetime resident of this county. On March 10, 1935, he married Laura Kline in Buchanan She survives

Also surviving are two sons, Harry of Niles and Jerry of Buchanan, two daughters, Mrs Patricia Morris of Elk Grove, Illinois and Mrs. Scott (Sharon) Walter of Niles, one step-brother Roland Fisher of Buchanan, one step-sister, Luree Wolfe of Cloverdale, California; and eleven grandchildren

The funeral was held at the Swem Chapel of the Swem-Smith Funeral Home on Friday, June 3, Rev Ronald Entenman officiated Burial was at Oak Ridge Cemetery

Memorial contributions may be made to the Berrien County Cancer Society

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Galien High School students graduate June 7

The Galien Township Schools Graduation and Baccalaureate Exercises were held as one ceremony on Tuesday, June 7, at 8 p m in the new gymnasium of the South Building

Diplomas were presented to: Brian Bauman, John Billington, Debbie Canfield, Roger Carpenter, Rick Cauffman, Kelly Clark, David Conley, Ron DeFreez, Lisa Doyle, Brent Ender, Eric Ender, Margery Gate, Tim Freehling, George Galaske, Nancy Giza, Loren Gustafson, Ann Hall, Leon Hollingsworth, Richard Kuntz, Diane Leazenby, Wendy Liska, Donna Marsh, Terry Marsh, Bradley Marshall, Lonnie Miller, Dale Mills, Tom Murdock, Wesley Ostrander, Carol Pence, Wayne Perkins, Sandra Pitts, Darle Sebasty, Dale Seyfred, Carol Stanage, Sandra Strefling, Cheryl Trapp, Daniel Wilcox, Carolyn Williams and John Webb.

Galien millage election

Voters of the Galien School district will go to the polls on Monday, June 13 to decide the following four issues: Will Robert Lozmack, Jr. or Roland Hahn fill the three year term on the Board of Education vacated by Jack Estep? Will Aaron Dickey or Alan Taylor fill the four year term on the Board of Education vacated by Duane Smith? Will the 17 mills for operations be renewed for three years and will the 1 7 mills be renewed as operational money for two years rather than being levied as bonded indebtedness?

Votes will be cast in the agriculture room of the north building with the polls open from 7 a m. to 8 p.m.

Party honors Carolyn Williams

On Sunday, June 5, there was a graduation party at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jack L Cauffman, Route One, Galien The party honored the Cauffman's daughter, Carolyn Williams, who graduated from Galien High School on June 7 The party was attended by 58 relatives and friends

King Tut visit planned

On Wednesday, June 15, a bus trip to Chicago will be held to see the "King Tut" exhibit from Egypt at the Field Museum. Any interested person may attend. The first 40 persons to sign up will be able to go Cost of the trip is $10, and admission to the museum will be paid by the individual. Cost is $1.50 per person and $1 00 for senior citizens. Departure for bus is 8 a m. from the school For reservations, contact Mrs Tanja Hunerjager at 545-3364. Reservations must be in by Thursday, June 9.

Galien summer reading program

The annual Summer Reading Program for students grades 1 through 6 will begin Monday, June 20 and run for six weeks until Friday, July 29

Classes will be held in the morning and will consist of individual and group reading instruction as well as physical education and library

Mrs Hickok, Mrs Layher, Mrs Smith and Miss King will be working with the students

Galien annual spring sports banquet

The annual Spring Sports Banquet was held recently with the following awards being presented: Boys Basketball, Most Valuable Players: Brad Marshall and Rick Kuntz; Most Improved Player, Dale Seyfred; Free Throw Award, Dale Seyfred.

Girls Volleyball, Most Valuable Player, Sue Heller; Most Improved Player, Terry Warren; Server Award, Marge Fate

Boys Varsity Track, Most Valuable Player, Richard Bailey; Most Improved Player, Rick Redding.

Girls Varsity Track, Most Valuable Player, Kris Clark; Most Improved Player, Susan DeFreez.

Girls Softball, Most Valuable Player, Sue Heller, Most Improved Player, Kathy Pence and Lori Miller; Defensive Player, Kathy Hickok

Boys Baseball, Most Valuable Player, Matt Koziel, Most Improved Player, Dale Seyfred; Defensive Player, Matt Koziel.

Outstanding Female Athlete, Terry Marsh, Outstanding Male Athlete, Rick Kuntz.

Student council elections held

Student Council officers of Galien High School recently elected for the 1977-78 school year are as follows Chris Pence, president, Tom Green, vice president, Monica Hahn, secretary and Kathy Pence, treasurer.

Those recently elected to Student Council for 1977-78 school year are, Larry Shaffer, Dana Rogers, Scott Corpe, Jim Harroff, Terry Warren, Lori Miller, Mark Canfield, Evelyn Lambert, Monica Hahn, Kathy Pence, Rick Redding, Bobbi Redding, Chris Pence, Tom Green, Rick Chase and Eric Germinder

National Merit scholars announced

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has notified Galien Township School that Thomas Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Route One, Galien, has achieved scores of the National Preliminary Scholarship Aptitute Test that place him among the top five per cent of over a million students taking the test. Tom thus qualifies for further consideration as a possible National Merit Semi-Finalist or commended student

Tom is 16 years old, a junior at Galien High School, has been a part of the Bagpipe staff, participated in school plays and is eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. He recently participated as Galien's representative in Engineer for a Day, sponsored by the Berrien County Society of Professional Engineers.

John Ham-Ying accepted at Meharry College

John Michael Ham-Ying, son of Dr and Mrs J. Russel Ham-Ying, Buchanan, an honor graduate of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, June 5, 1977 and a recipient of the Departmental Award for Outstanding Achievement in the area of Biology, has been accepted by Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee for the 1977 entering class.

Anderson named president of Carl Sandburg College

Dr. William M Anderson was named the second president of Carl Sandburg College.

The selection was made by an unanimous vote of the college's Board of Trustees. Dr. Anderson will assume office July 1

He succeeds Eltis Henson, who announced his retirement in June, 1976. Henson is the first and only president of the 10-year-old community college

The 38-year-old Anderson was picked from a total of 163 applicants from 34 states, two provinces of Canada, and one foreign country.

Dr Anderson, was married to the late Barbara Heezen Anderson of Buchanan, Michigan. Dr. Anderson was also a student teacher at Buchanan High School

The Michigan native takes over as head of Carl Sandburg at an important formative period in the college's history A new permanent campus is nearing completion, the College District was greatly expanded three years ago, and this fall the college will mark the tenth anniversary of the opening of classes

"A major thrust will be to determine new ways to serve more and more students," Anderson said. "There's also a very important task of increasing community awareness"

"We're not only completing a new campus but developing the programs the campus facilitates Physical and program development also means consolidating our operation on campus rather than having it scattered at several different sites."

"For me personally, the exciting challenge is to be at a new, developing institution--one that has done a fine job and has great potential."

Since 1973 Anderson has served as vice president of instruction for Carl Sandburg. Before that he was dean of instructional services for John A. Logan College, Carterville, Illinois. Earlier he was a charter faculty member and assistant to the president of Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac, Michigan.

He also has high school teaching and coaching experience and was a commissioned officer in the U S Army.

He received his B A. in history from Michigan State University, M A. in history from Central Michigan University, and Ph.D in administration of higher education from Southern Illinois University.

Anderson is president of the Instructional Services Commission and a member of the Executive Board of the Illinois Council of Community College Administrators. He has served on the board of directors of the Illinois Junior College Administrators' Association.

The new Sandburg chief executive is president of the Galesburg Exchange Club, a member of the Executive Committee of the Knox County United Way, a member of the Board of Directors of the Knox County YMCA, and a council member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Galesburg. Several of his historical articles have been published.

A 16-member presidential search committee consisting of Sandburg students, faculty, administrators, and College District citizens screened applications for six months and in March recommended the names of eleven candidates to the Board of Trustees. The board, with the help of faculty and administrative representatives, narrowed the field to three finalists from which Anderson was chosen.

Henson's retirement will end a 21-year career in higher education administration He holds the longest tenure in Illinois for continuous community college service as the chief executive officer

The college opened for classes in 1967 with 615 students Under Henson enrollment has grown to more than 3,500 for a single quarter.

Carl Sandburg College, which is named after Galesburg-born poet Carl Sandburg, is located on South Lake Storey Road near Galesburg Phase I of the college's new campus is totally occupied, and Phase II, a fine arts-physical education building, is scheduled to be completed this summer.

The Sandburg College District includes parts of Fulton, Hancock, Henderson, Henry, Knox, McDonough, Mercer, Schuyler, and Stark counties and all of Warren County

Two area students earn degrees

Students who participated in the spring commencement at Tri-State University, Saturday, May 21, include:

Gary P Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Shafer, 3030 M-140, Niles. A graduate of Niles High School and Southwestern Michigan, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering He participated in the cooperative education program with Torrington, South Bend, as his industrial sponsor.

Robert J Siekman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siekman, Jr., 3340 West Bertrand Road, Niles. A graduate of Buchanan High School, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. He participated in the cooperative education program with Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, as his industrial sponsor

The candidates for both the bachelor and associate degrees were announced by Dr. Carl H. Elliott, President of the University. They include 162 students completing their work in May or at the close of the summer session in August.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Thomas J Cassady, President of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, New York, New York, who delivered the commencement address, University Trustee Glenn T Rieke, Chairman of the Rieke Corporation, Auburn, Indiana, and Tri-State Alumnus Clarence E Neff, Illinois legislator and owner of C E Neff Company, Stronghurst, Illinois.

Galien band awards presented at dessert banquet

Galien High School Band Awards were presented Tuesday, May 31, at a dessert banquet held at the Galien High School cafetorium William Deal, band director, was master of ceremonies and presented most of the awards

The Distinguished Musician Certificate given by the United States Marine Corps Youth Foundation and the National Band Association was presented to David Conley by a representative of the Marine Corps

The Student Assistant Awards went to Rhoda Carr, David Conley, Debbie Conley, Ann Hall, Cathy Hemminger, Diane Rolston and Kyle VanDenHandle

Service Awards were presented to Mike Hall, Larry Shaffer, Carl Tilmann, Ann Zielbauer, Rhoda Carr, Carol Pence, Steve Zbacnik, Ken Cummings, Jackie Koziel, Tim Longfellow, Becky Canfield, Valerie Freehling, Scott Geik, Bill Backus, Tim Freehling, George Freehling, Wendy Ostrander, David Conley, Tim Pedzinski, Wesley Ostrander, Mike Weaver, Bob Brewer, Dave Pearson, Duane Corpe, Bill Ludolph

Senior Awards went to David Conley, Terry Marsh, Carol Pence, Wesley Ostrander and Tim Freehling.

The Lawton Award was given to Tim Pedzinski

The Most Improved Bandsmen were Bruce Billington, elementary band, Valerie Freehling, junior high school band and Bob Brewer, high school band

Varsity band students were awarded I Division medals for District and State contests.

The senior band members gave Band Director Deal a plaque in appreciation of his work with them.

Directors Awards went to Andy Hahn and Cheryl Tilmann, fifth grade, Heidi Hahn, sixth grade, Patti Green, seventh grade, Dana Rogers and Scott Geik, eighth grade, Terri Warren, ninth grade, Kathy Hickok, tenth grade, Carol Hickok, eleventh grade and David Conley, twelfth grade

Most Valuable Bandsmen are Andy Hahn, elementary, Ann Zielbauer, junior high and Duane Corpe, high school

The John Phillip Sousa Award was presented to Carol Pence and Wesley Ostrander

Pep Band Awards went to Carol Pence, student director, Debbie Conley, Paula Geminder, George Freehling, Tim Pedzinski, Evelyn Lambert, Tim Freehling, Bob Brewer, Wesley Ostrander, Duane Corpe, Wendy Ostrander, Dave Pearson, Paul Zielbauer, Monica Hahn and Mike Weaver

Royal Neighbors Lodge

Royal Neighbor Lodge met June 2 Mrs John Jennings conducted the meeting Mrs Clair Baldwin won the drawing

Plans for a picnic were set for June 30 The place will be announced later

The committee was Mrs Clair Baldwin and Anna Grace Ranahan

Prize winners were Mae Rouse, Mrs Letz, Lena Mitchell, Mabel Miles, Grace Liska, Mrs Harley Marrow and Mrs. Charles Oxender.

Next meeting, the co-hostesses will be Mrs John Letz and Mrs Clyde Wolkins

Jazz band clinics to be held at SMC

A series of jazz band clinics for high school and college students and a regular college course in jazz band study for area high school and college students, and area musicians, are among the expanded music opportunities offered this summer by Southwestern Michigan College

The jazz band course is part of the 1977 Summer Session of courses at SMC, and will begin June 15 and meet each Wednesday from 7 p m until 10 30 p m through August 9 The course carries one semester hour of music credit at SMC.

The summer jazz band course was added to SMC's offerings in 1976, to allow musicians with jazz band experience to expand that experience by participating in a college music course with area musicians of all ages Music of the big bands and other jazz instrumentations will be the course emphasis Several public concerts will be included in the eight-week course

Registration for the jazz band course and other SMC Summer Session courses will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the SMC Admissions Office, in the O'Leary Building, from 9 a m until 4 p.m and 7 p m until 8 30 p.m each day. Late registration will be conducted June 13-16

The music clinics, which will deal with big band music and techniques of improvisation and style, will meet on four dates with each session being devoted to musicians playing specific instruments Advance registration is required Each clinic will meet from 7 p m until 10 p.m in room 703, the music building, on the SMC campus

Saxophonists will meet on June 21, trombonists will meet on June 28; trumpeters will meet July 7; and keyboard, guitar, and percussion players will meet July 12

Faculty for the clinics will include David Purcell of Niles, SMC full-time music instructor, and other area musicians who are part-time music instructors in SMC's applied music courses They include Joseph Burm of Sister Lakes, Tom Stansifer of Decatur, Louise Day of Niles, and Michael Squint of Niles

The clinics will be followed by two rehearsal dates involving all clinic participants, on July 18 and 19, followed by a public concert by the group on the terrace of the Fred L Mathews Library on the SMC campus at 7:30 p m on Thursday, July 21

Students interested in participating in the SMC jazz band clinics should send the following information by June 14 to David Purcell, Music Instructor, SMC, Cherry Grove Road, Dowagiac, Michigan 49047 — name, address telephone, the instrument played, the high school attended, and which grade the student will be attending next year.

Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club met at the Niles-Buchanan YMCA on Friday, May 27, with 42 members and four guests present A potluck dinner was served at 1 p.m.

Following the short business meeting an auction sale was held with Lonnie Freeze as auctioneer.

The next meeting will be Friday, June 10 The new officers for the coming year will be installed.

Dana Skidmore assistant drum major at NMU

One of Michigan's top high school music students from Berrien County and a former state champion baton twirler from Van Buren County will be joining the Northern Michigan University Wildcat Marching Band when they enter NMU as freshmen this fall

According to Band Director Jerrold Michaelson, Dana Skidmore, a graduating senior at Buchanan High School, will become the first woman assistant drum major in the history of Northern She has been awarded a Music Department scholarship

Michaelson also announced the selection of Kathy Warfield of South Haven as a feature twirler with the marching band

Miss Skidmore has been selected for inclusion in the 1977 "Who's Who Among American High School Music Students," and she has been an outstanding member of her high school marching, concert and jazz bands She was awarded All-American Hall of Fame band honors last year, and she was a member of the Southwestern Michigan All-Star Band and the Berrien County Bicentennial Band in 1976 She is also a member of several church choir groups She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Don H. Skidmore, 308 Claremont Street, Buchanan

A champion twirler, Miss Warfield won the state championship for her age group three times, and she has received over 130 awards. She is recipient of a Grand Championship Twirler award in competition with first place winners in all age groups She has also been a member of several winning teams in state competition. She has been active with the Liberty Bells corps of Kalamazoo, who won five state championships. Miss Warfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Warfield, 960 Hazel Street, South Haven.

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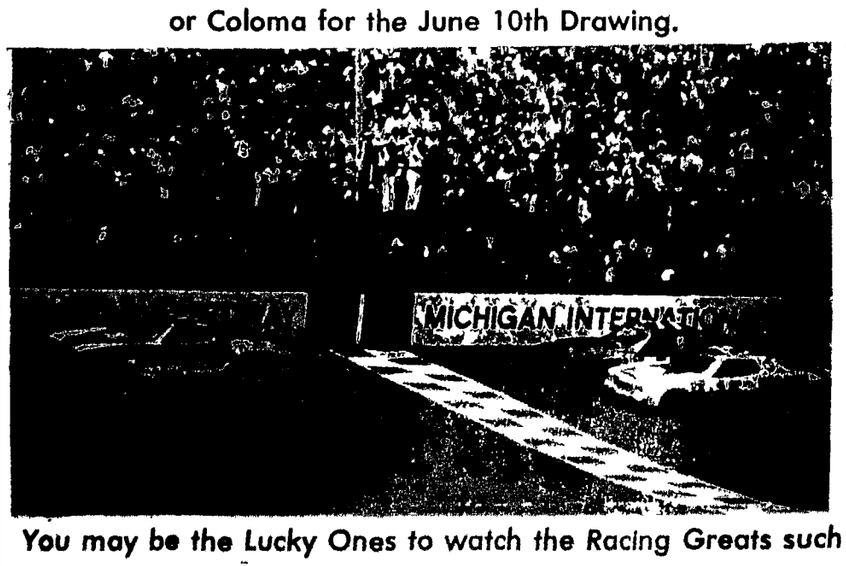

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Summer Camp

By Mrs. Edward Logan
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The United Methodist Church Summer Camp schedule is as follows: Elementary I, grades 4 and 5, July 17-23; Elementary 2, grades 6 and 7, August 7-13; Elementary Music, grades 4 to 7, July 10-16; Junior High, July 31-August 6; Senior High at Lake Louise, July 24-30, Canoe Camp for mature 11th and 12th graders. Please let Rev. Robert Strauss know if you are interested in attending any of these camps

The Adult Group of the Oronoko United Methodist Church met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs Richard Hayden, Jr Plans were made for a once-a-month-activity through the summer A family swimming party will be enjoyed the afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 25, at the residence of Mr and Mrs Robert Gunn

The United Methodist Women of Oronoko United Methodist Church will hold a Salad Luncheon at the Church Wednesday, July 27

Rev and Mrs Robert Strauss have returned from the Annual Conference of the United Methodist Churches at Albion

The monthly community dinner will be held Sunday, June 12, at the Oronoko United Methodist Church following the regular worship services

Mr and Mrs Richard Mattern held open house Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Dianne who graduates from ...hanan High School this ...ek

...house for Danny Davis, a ...High School graduate, was ...nday afternoon, June 5 in ...ne of his parents, Mr and ...llen Cable.

...en house will be held Friday ...ng, June 10, following ...duation ceremonies in the home of Mr. and Mrs Merrill Devenport in honor of two of the graduates, Michael Devenport, their son, and Boris Munoz, an exchange student from Chile

Eleven members of the Red Bud Club were present at a luncheon at the Bar H Restaurant, Berrien Springs, last Thursday, June 2. A meeting followed in the home of Mrs Lloyd Phiscator, Glendora Road.

Mrs Albert Hellman has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs Edward Logan.

Loyal Order of Moose

The Moose Lodge No. 449 met on Wednesday, June 1 with 43 members present. The Membership Award went to Leonard Dunn. The Good of Order Award went to James K. Porter who was not present.

The planned Chicken Dinner will be Saturday, June 25; The Annual Picnic will be Sunday, June 26 at the Grove Park in Berrien Springs; and the District Meeting will be Sunday, June 19 in Dowagiac.

Portage Prairie

Honor graduate

By Mrs. William Shaw
695-6592

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crouch entertained on Sunday, June 5, at an open house honoring their son Brett, who graduated from Brandywine They had around 40 to 45 guests present during the afternoon

The United Methodist Women met on Thursday, June 2, at 8 p.m in the home of Mrs Carson Houswerth Ten members and guests were present Mrs Joe (Ruby) Letcher showed slides of a trip she made to the Holy Land Mrs William Shaw had charge of the business meeting. Plans were made to furnish food for the picnic on the last day of Bible School The women are asked to furnish cookies for the Bible School each day

Twelve members and parents attended the Happy 3 4-H Club meeting on Tuesday evening, May 31, at the Bertrand Township Community Hall Laura Nickelson and Kim Mooney gave a demonstration on the proper way to transplant a houseplant Then everyone was given a chance to try their skill at transplanting a plant Everyone having a project at Spring Achievement, brought their project and gave an explanation of it Mrs. James Lierley, Debbie and Robin had charge of refreshments

Mrs William Shaw attended the Hoffman Reunion at Sugar Grove southeast of Elkhart on Sunday, June 5 About 65 decendants of Willington and Jane Hoffman attended

Mr. and Mrs Albert Siewert entertained on Thursday evening, June 2, honoring their daughter Linda, who graduated from Brandywine. Around fifty-two attended the open house.

YMCA offers workshop

The Niles-Buchanan YMCA is offering a workshop on "Effective Living" which will be conducted at the YMCA. James A Finnegan, Ph D is a practicing physical therapist at the Cass County Mental Health Center, and an Associate with Dr Phil Song's psychiatry practice The four session workshop will focus on the following Session 1 – Improving Ourself and becoming our own best Friend. Session 2 – Improving our relations – nobody wants to feel not ok Session 3 – Improving our awareness – Feelings can be our guides. Session 4 – Improving our coping skills. What can we do about worry, fear, guilt and shame

Dates for the 7:00-9:00 p fn, Wednesday meetings are June 14, June 21, June 28 and July 12 Additional information and registration can be obtained by calling Bonnie at the "Y", 683-1552

Winners of the Orchard Hills Country Club Memorial Day Two Best Ball Tournament with 117 at 25 under par were (l to r) Dick Conrad, John Koziel, Amerson Bowman and Bernie Doepker.

County-wide safety program announced

A massive county-wide safety educational program aimed at elementary school children in Berrien County, was announced by Andrew Novikoff, president of St Joseph Lodge No 96, Fraternal Order of Police (FOP)

Armed with one simple and direct message – "Kids, Don't Go With Strangers!" FOP members with the cooperation of the Berrien County Intermediate School District, will start distributing a 16-page booklet, and an eight-page coloring book to the over 21,000 kindergarten through grade 6 children in the district and parochial schools,

In addition to the booklets which will be passed out by grade school teachers before the summer vacations, bumper stickers with the "Kids, Don't Go With Strangers!" message are available free at all county police departments, FOP Lodges and elementary schools.

Novikoff explained that the local campaign is a continuation of a state-wide campaign originally launched in the eastern side of the state by the State FOP Lodge in the aftermath of the series of child killings in the Detroit-Pontiac area

According to the State FOP, concern of all parents is at a high level because of the unsolved crimes against children, but parents often deal with the topic ineffectively

"While the bumper stickers will serve as a constant reminder and call attention to our effort, these booklets will help parents impress their children with the inherent dangers in going with a stranger," Novikoff stated "That's where these professionally created materials really help and if we can save just one youngster's life in Berrien County, we feel our efforts have been worthwhile "

According to the local FOP, costs of the thousands of 16-page booklets being distributed in Berrien County, were underwritten by the Whirlpool Corporation "We are especially appreciative and would like to recognize the support Whirlpool is giving this very timely campaign," Novikoff stated Marathon Oil Co has furnished the coloring books for nominal handling costs while the State FOP Lodge had provided the bumper stickers

Celebrates birthday

Martha Wolkins spent her 91st birthday with Mr and Mrs Lyle Woollet. Guests were Mrs Vira Robinson of South Bend, Mrs Richard Reppert and sons, Patrick and Ryan of Roseland, Mrs Bonnie Woollet, of Owosso, Michigan, Mrs. Mike Segel and daughters, Wendy, Donna and Becky of Buchanan and Mrs June Coffman of Buchanan. Mildred Woollet baked the cake

Jolly Dozen

The Jolly Dozen will meet Thursday, June 9 with Mabel Miles at Metea Court

YMCA to host competition

The Niles-Buchanan YMCA will host a Pepsi-Cola-NBA Hot Shot competition on Wednesdays at 2 00 p.m beginning June 29 Skills and rules clinics will be held on June 29, July 6, 13 and 20 Playoff competition will be run on July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, with the winner and runners up on each date competing in a finals playoff sometime in September.

The competition is open for boys and girls aged 9-18 Participant may not reach his or her 19th birthday before February 1, 1978 School varsity basketball players are ineligible to compete

The cost for the program is $1 50 per person If you have any further questions, call the YMCA at 683-1552

Clark Ladies Golf League

The Clark Women's Golf League results are as follows Low Net: Susan Garmire and Jane Metzger Low Gross. Jane Metzger. Low Putts Barbara Matthews. Play of the Day Wilma Jesse and Roxanne Getz

Red Bud course toughest in North America

After winning the Trans - AMA event in 1975 Roger DeCoster, 29 year old four time world champion called Red Bud Track N Trail's motocross track the toughest in North America After losing in 1976, he wasn't so sure

One thing riders agree on is that riding at the Red Bud course is a test of skill. The course, laid out over 1 6 miles of rolling Michigan hills is superbly designed Gene Ritchie, who manages the course as well as designing it, is a former rider and knows what goes into making a tough course As he says, "One difficult enough to test the skills of these 'World Class' riders "

There were two considerations in laying out the Red Bud circuit, according to Ritchie, "Spectators had to be able to see the maximum amount of racing, and the riders had to get maximum amount of challenge "

To achieve this Ritchie laid the track around the sides of two hills and went to what appears diabolical lengths to make it difficult Having raced professionally himself Ritchie knows just how far to space the dips and bumps in the long back straight to make it "a new judgment each time a rider goes through" "Riding in front he may play it safe," says Ritchie, "but let him be trying to catch up and he might try to go through at a higher speed That can be a serious error "

Ritchie also went to a lot of trouble to get his turns and straights teamed up so that they require extra effort "It's a thinking racer's track," says Ritchie, with pride "I've seen some of the world's best motocrossers unable to get the hang of this track."

The American Motorcycle Association apparently agrees with Ritchie They have given him the go-ahead for the 250 cc national championship race to be held on May 22 They have also given his track the nod for one of the Trans-AMA series races in the fall In addition the AMA has hinted that the outstanding efforts of the management of the Buchanan, Michigan track might net them a third important date in the 1978 season.

For now Ritchie is content to prepare his course "We have something for everyone," says Ritchie, "and I think the way we have laid out the course benefits the spectator most of all "

Faith United Methodist Church

Services at the Faith United Methodist Church, 728 N. Detroit Street in Buchanan, for Sunday, June 12, are as follows: 9:45 a.m. Church School for the entire family; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, and the Ministry of Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Gary McKean. During the service the congregation will observe one great day of singing as the choir presents a sacred concert of review anthems they have used during the 1976-77 choir season; 7:00 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7.00 p m Evening Service of Worship

Monday, June 13, 9-11.30 a m the Annual Vacation Bible School will be held at the church each morning thru Friday, June 17 Children 4 years of age and older are encouraged to attend The theme for the school this year is "GOD'S LOVING CARE FOR ME" Boys and girls in the 5th and 6th grades will join youth from Buchanan First United Methodist Church, and their daily classes will be an out-of-door spiritual growth experience with the class being held at Fuller Clear Lake Campground. Children in need of transportation should call the church office at 695-3261.

Tuesday, June 14, 7:00 p.m. Monthly Meeting of the Board of Trustees at the church; 7:30 p.m. Monthly meeting of the United Methodist Women in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Vada Van Every will be the Devotional Program Leader, and Mrs. Rollie Diethrich and Mrs. Chester Collings will serve as Hostesses

Wednesday, June 15, 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer Group,

Friday, June 17-Sunday, June 19 the United Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend their annual Spiritual Life Retreat at Camp Warren

Represent 4-H in Washington, D.C.

Michelle Farwell, Andrew Kerner, Patricia Schmaltz, Susan Sherwood, Linda Stelter and Michelle Winters will represent Berrien County 4-H at the National Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D C during June 12-18, 1977 These six teenagers were nominated by their local 4-H leaders because of their overall achievement and demonstrated leadership abilities Karen Davis, another 4-H member and teen leader will be employed for the second year by the National 4-H Center Karen herself was a delegate to Citizenship Short Course in 1975 She now has the unique opportunity to work with delegates from Michigan and across the nation this summer.

The Short Course is conducted and sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D C Listening, learning, sharing, receiving, caring and touring are all a part of this six day learning experience

Topics relating to the individual's concept and responsibilities of his heritage and citizenship are discussed in depth at assemblies and small group meetings. Foundation personnel, Short Course staff and guest speakers provide the broad spectrum of resources offered, along with the delegates themselves. Coupled with learning experiences at the Center, will be field trips to Capital Hill, governmental departments, historic sites and memorials of great Americans, which together enhance this living and learning experience.

The Short Course helps to further the knowledge and understanding of the foundations of American democracy and our Nation's heritage to help young people:

--Develop a greater understanding and appreciation for their American heritage and its impact on their lives,

--Gain insight into the principles, processes and structures of American government

Michelle Farwell, is the daughter of Mrs. Roberta Farwell, 1749 Hinchman Road, Berrien Springs, Andrew Kerner is the son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Kerner, Route One, Box 614, Buchanan, Patricia Schmaltz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Schmaltz, 2339 Snow Road, Baroda; Susan Sherwood is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Sherwood, 3704 Pucker Road, Niles; Linda Stelter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Stelter, 6042 Niles Road, St. Joseph, and Michelle Winters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mel Winters, Route One, Box 199A, Berrien Springs.

Witnesses arrange conventions

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has completed arrangements for a series of 108 conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses this summer in the United States

Eddie Henderson Sr, spokesman in Buchanan, said the local congregation will send forty representatives to South Bend, June 23-26 The meeting is scheduled for the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center

Henderson said that the theme of the conventions this year is "Joyful Workers "

Nearly 1,000,000 persons are expected to attend 108 conventions in 63 cities this year, with 9,000 expected to attend the four-day assembly in South Bend. Last year 2,333,115 delegates were present at meetings in 56 countries throughout the world

Henderson said the program is divided into four parts including family, productive work in a troubled society, emphasis on the Witnesses' house to house visitation program and impressions on coping with the problems affecting youth and adults

The highlight of the convention will be the address, "How God's Kingdom Can Benefit You," by A.D Schroeder, scheduled for Sunday, June 26, at 2 p m. The public is invited.

Rev. Snow attends annual conference

Rev Kenneth Snow, pastor of the Faith United Methodist Church in Buchanan, and Morris Chapel United Methodist Church of N Niles, has returned from the 142nd session of the West Michigan Annual Conference held June 2-5, at Albion College and the First United Methodist Church in Albion, Michigan. Mr. Snow, returns to his congregations to begin his sixth year as their pastor. The appointment was made by Bishop Edsel Ammons, of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church

Mrs Richard Anderson, of the Morris Chapel United Methodist Church served as Lay-Delegate to the conference for the Buchanan Faith-Morris Chapel United Methodist Church Charge. Mrs Pleasant Burge, of the Morris Chapel Church attended as a visitor to the conference session.

Red Cross swimming lessons

There will be free Red Cross swimming lessons at Ronnie's Pavilion, Clear Lake, during the first two weeks of August.

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June 1: Irene Singleton, North Liberty, Indiana; Rex Payne, Three Oaks; Carman Megonigle, Westville, Indiana; Connie Brinkley, 130 Arctic, Apt. 5; Eula Elledge, Lakeside

June 2. John Morrison, Niles, Audrey Fuller, Niles; Alan Reece, Benton Harbor; Norma Jarman, Niles

June 3: Carolyn Murray, 603 W. 4th Apt. 10

June 4· Michael Wiedenmen, Union Pier; Robert Bailey, Rt 2, Box 368

June 5 Judy Collins, New Buffalo.

June 6: Katherine Elchorn, 106 Hobart; Shirley Pearson, Niles, Joanne Doblin, Hartford, Loretta Morley, Galien; Elmer Phifer, 410 Arctic, Geraldine Stacker, Benton Harbor

Discharges

May 31· Sally Preece, Three Oaks

June 1: Ronald Birdsong, 310 East Marble

June 2· Dollie Beckwith, Niles, Christine Glass, Cassopolis, Melinda Roberts, Galien, Mary Shaffer, Niles

June 3. Hugh Reed, 317 Elizabeth Street, Marion Walls, Galien

June 4· Eula Elledge, Lakeside; Audrey Fuller, Niles

June 6: Ann Backus, Rt 2, Katherine James, Niles

Pawating Hospital

Admissions

June 1: Jeffrie Ovington, 212 Terre Coupe; Paul Daniel Bowen, 1909 Niles-Buchanan, Niles.

June 2· Mrs Leo Finney, 206 E Alexander; Mrs. Elizabeth Gridley, 713 Rynearson; Mrs Lillian Cole, Rt. 1; Mrs. William Holcomb, Rt. 1.

June 3 Timothy Parm, 1970 Sage Rd

June 4· Ronald Lynn Webb, 5320 US 12 West.

June 5: Roland Arlson, Rt. 2, Box 705

June 6 Dale Alan McCarty, Galien, Charles Lee Draper, 504 N Redbud Trail, Lee Melton, Rt 2, Box 562, Madron Lake Rd

Discharges

May 31 Mrs Stephen Jackson and baby girl, 309 Liberty, Mrs. Roa Blackwell and baby boy, 404 Main.

June 2· Mrs Mary Rauch, 313 Walnut St

June 3 Paul Daniel Bowen, 1909 Niles-Buchanan Rd., Niles, Mrs Gladys Lintner, 1005 Niles-Buchanan Rd

June 4 Mrs Elizabeth Gridley 713 Rynearson, Timothy Parm, 1970 Sage Rd., Lillie Newport, 325 N Detroit, Mrs Lillian Cole, Rt. 1, Box 145

Strictly Personal

By D.E.N.

Sonny Riley's place for chicken is the place where the action seems to be these days

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Isn't it disturbing that John Dean has already made $950,000 on his book, and his wife had made $150,000 on hers?

We're rediscovering Ayn Rand. She's a great writer

One of the biggest boondoggles in the State of Michigan are the many different offices doing the same thing on promoting tourism. Most states have all this under one roof

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We can't decide whether the wrens are going to get down to business and raise a family or if they are just having a brief affair. There's still much coming and going out of the house.

There's a fine article in the National Geographic about bluebirds which gives hope that we may be able to attract some of them.

Pete Jennings writes from England that they are getting just as sick of the Queen's jubilee as many of us here got of the Bicentennial

The South American country of Brazil derives its name from the reddish tree the Spanish and Portugese call *brasil*, and which we call Brazilwood.

Red Cross needs blood

The American Red Cross, Berrien County Chapter, is part of the Great Lakes Regional Blood Center, which consists of 34 counties in the southwestern part of Michigan The blood center collects and processes the blood from the 34 counties and then supplies the 31 hospitals in the region with their daily blood needs This means blood is provided for all county residents at no cost for the blood itself and no requirement for replacing of the blood, as long as the patient is in a Red Cross supplied hospital There is a charge for processing and administering, which is picked up by insurance coverage

Recently there has been an alarming downward trend in collections throughout the 34 counties Collections are falling way below the goals set If this continues Red Cross will not be able to supply total blood coverage simply because the blood will not be available. In April and May Berrien County collections were down by 750 pints

The regional center must collect 350 pints daily in order to meet the demand Our goal in Berrien County is 6,000 pints per year, which is very unrealistic at this point, because last year Berrien County's six hospitals used a total of 7,670 pints and this figure does not include components Our fiscal year ends June 30 and we are still 1,049 pints short We have learned from experience that the blood needs increase in the summer months due to accidents and elective surgeries, and at the same time the blood collections decrease, because of hot weather and summer activities

The Berrien County Chapter is requesting that every available donor please call the Red Cross office, (983-7707) and make an appointment for one of the drives in June To be a donor you must be between the ages of 17-66 years old. 17 year olds must have a written permission slip from their parents and be in good health Each donor is given a mini-physical to determine his eligibility.

The situtation in Berrien County is critical

Red Cross does not need blood, people do.

Give a pint of blood to save a life, which may be your own.

New optional telephone service "Circle Calling" offered by Michigan Bell

A new optional telephone service that will enable Buchanan residence customers to make short-haul long distance calls at a discount rate is now available.

The new offering, named "Circle Calling," has been developed by Michigan Bell for residence customers who make a substantial number of calls outside their local calling area

Circle Calling provides discounts for Michigan dialed calls with a 30-mile radius of Buchanan

It costs an additional $2.50 a month, with a call allowance of $1.50 and a 30 per cent discount on long distance calls to exchange centers located within 30 miles of the central office in Buchanan, explained Wanda Shirley, manager here for Michigan Bell

"This new offering gives those who have such calling needs a plan they may subscribe to, and those who don't have such needs do not have to pay for such service," Mrs. Shirley said.

Circle Calling discounts apply at all times except from 7 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

Under the plan, if a customer is accustomed to calling from Buchanan to an individual 21-25 miles away, for example, the regular day rate is 11c a minute

With Circle Calling, the day rate would be discounted at 30 per cent and the evening rate would be discounted an additional 30 per cent

The allowance of $1 50 would give this customer up to 19 "free" or "allowable" day minutes, or up to 27 "free" or "allowable" evening minutes.

After the allowance of "free" minutes is used up, the rate would then be 7.7c per minute between noon and 5 p.m , and 5 39c after 5

The Circle Calling long distance rates per minute would be

Miles	7 a.m - Noon	Noon- 5 p m	5 p.m.- 7 a.m
0-10	5c	3 5c	2.45c
11-15	6c	4.2c	2.94c
16-20	7c	4.9c	3.43c
21-25	11c	7 7c	5 39c
26-30	16c	11 2c	7 84c

There would also be an added charge of up to 2c for each call made

Telephone users interested in Circle Calling may contact the local Michigan Bell business office for additional information and rates, Bell's manager said

HUD grants announced for solar heating, cooling equipment

Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris announced the award of $6,035,195 in grants to buy and install solar heating, cooling, and hot water equipment in 3,468 single and multifamily dwelling units

The grants, representing the third of a scheduled five cycles of residential solar demonstration awards, involve 169 projects in 44 states None of the money goes to individual homeowners

HUD has responsibility for the residential part of the National Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings Program under the leadership of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA)

In the first cycle, announced January 1976, $1 million was awarded, involving 55 projects, $4 million for 102 projects was allocated in the second cycle, October 1976

The third cycle projects were selected from 700 applications HUD received in response to formal invitations issued in January

In making the selections, HUD evaluated the type of solar system being used, the completeness of the technical information, quality of the housing project where the system would be installed, and the usefulness of the projects in the HUD solar demonstration program

"These grants will help the housing industry and its customers become familiar with solar energy in housing," Secretary Harris said "The experience gained here will assist HUD and ERDA in developing plans to achieve the goal of 2 5 million homes with solar energy, announced April 20 by President Carter "

The grants were made to builders and developers for installation of solar-energy equipment in model homes; to public housing authorities and community non-profit groups seeking alternate ways to reduce operating costs, to Indian tribal councils and to multifamily rental property owners looking for ways to decrease tenants' operating costs

In addition to HUD's residential demonstration, the National Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings Program includes

Non-residential demonstrations managed by ERDA, Federal buildings solar energy program of the Department of Defense and General Services Administration, development of new and improved solar systems by the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA) The National Bureau of Standards is drawing up solar system standards

The fourth cycle of demonstration grants is tentatively scheduled for the Fall of 1977

For additional information on the ERDA and HUD solar heating and cooling demonstrations, write Solar Heating, P.O Box 1607, Rockville, Maryland 20850

Poland China "Model 77"

The Poland China Record Association announces a major breakthru in National Type Conferences at "MODEL 77" The National Poland China Summer Type Conference will feature commercial exhibits from swine equipment companies to offer a well-rounded program of interest to commercial swine producers July 7, 8, and 9 at "MODEL 77"

Swine producers will be able to see Modern Polands and learn of the latest in swine selection techniques and trends, and see the most modern swine equipment on display "MODEL 77" will be held at the Elkhart County Fairgrounds, Goshen, Indiana.

Anyone wishing to be a commercial exhibitor can do so by contacting Bill Zobel, Executive Secretary, Poland China Record Association, Box 71, Galesburg, Illinois 61401 Phone 343-9853.

New baby

Mr and Mrs John Dhaseleer of Boyne City, Michigan are the proud parents of a baby son, Michael Gordon who was born May 14 He weighed 6 pounds, 15½ ounces

Mrs Dhaseleer is the former Connie McCaslin Maternal grandmother is Mrs Gordon McCaslin, 314 Hillview, Buchanan Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Charles Dhaseleer of Charlevoix, Michigan Great-grandmother is Mrs Oleda McCaslin, Remus Drive, Buchanan

Weather

The temperature and precipitation as recorded at the city weather station

Date	Precip	High	Low
May 31	Trace	84	63
June 1	18"	63	55
June 2		58	46
June 3		73	41
June 4		86	50
June 5	.53"	78	62
June 6	.01"	60	46

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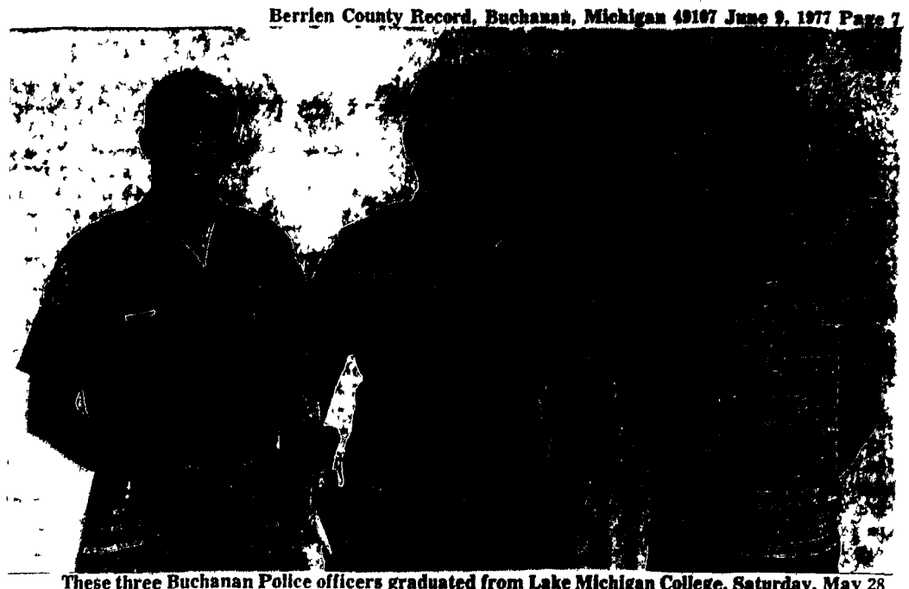
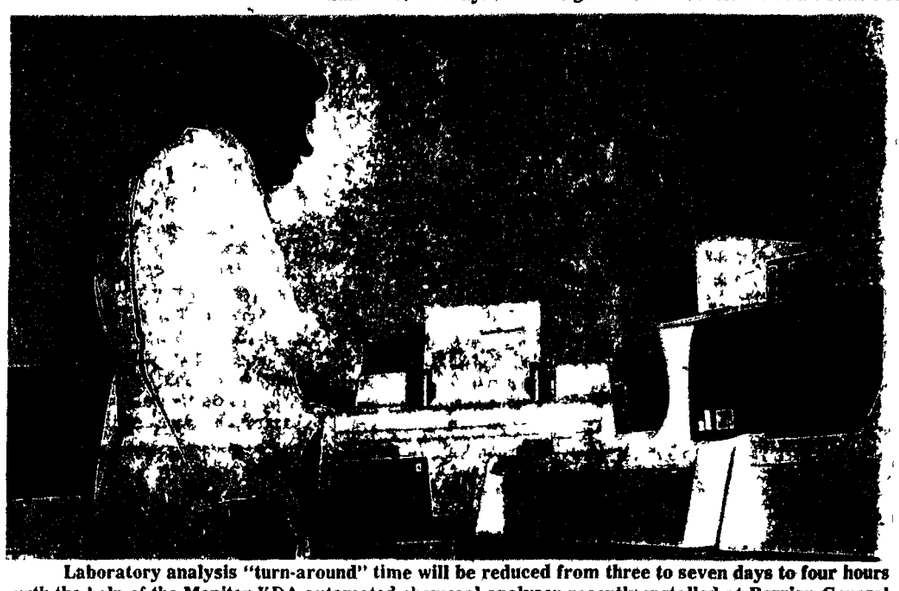


These three Buchanan Police officers graduated from Lake Michigan College, Saturday, May 28 They each earned an Associates Degree in Applied Science. The degree was earned with 2-4 nights of classes each week along with regular police duty

The officers are (l to r)· Ernest E Foster, 3137 Center Drive, graduated with honors; Thomas M Shidaker, 604 Days Avenue, graduated with honors and Francis E Morley, 303 North Red Bud Trail.



Laboratory analysis "turn-around" time will be reduced from three to seven days to four hours with the help of the Monitor KDA automated chemical analyzer recently installed at Berrien General Hospital. The KDA can perform up to thirty-two separate chemical analyses on one patient sample at a much faster speed than manual laboratory analyses. The KDA also prepares a computer print out that specifies all analyses results higher or lower than accepted norms Noel Fillman, chief medical technologist, here checking analyses results on a KDA computer print out, said that laboratory tests will become more vital diagnostic tools for the hospital's medical staff because they are so readily available

Solar heating system announced

Sanford Peck, of Sanford & Son Builders, Watervliet, Michigan, announces that on May 31, 1977, they received from the U S Department of Housing and Urban Development a grant of $5,500 for the installation of a solar heating system in a new home

The grant will fund the purchase and installation of a Sun Stone Solar Energy Heating System This system will be installed in a new home located in Bainbridge Township on Yund Road, adjoining a solar-heated home already under construction by Sanford & Son, builders

According to Sanford Peck, "This system will provide over 50 per cent of the home's heating and hot water needs " The solar heating system is a hot-air system with stone storage, which is designed for the northern climate of Michigan. The system will be installed and completed within six months and will be open to public viewing

This Week at Fernwood

Old and treasured art of quilting returns

The old and treasured art of quilting returns to Fernwood this week Under the instruction of Marie Wierzbicki of Chicago, students may register for either the beginning or advanced class Each class will be offered for four days with Beginning Quilting on Mondays and Wednesdays June 13, 15, 20, 22 The advanced class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 14, 16, 21, 23 Class times are 9 30 a m until 3.00 p m for all classes

A master quilter, Mrs Wierzbicki has been actively quilting since her childhood She is co-owner of a small but budding business called "Quiltmakers of Chicago" where materials are available and instruction may be taken in quilting

A historian on the subject of quilts, Mrs Wierzbicki spends many hours giving lectures and workshops in the midwest Although quilting is centuries old (4,000 BC) she says that quilting is now in its "sixth period," or the sixth time in history a great revival of interest has been shown in quilting

In her beginning class students will learn patchwork, applique, trapunto, crazy patch, biscuit, and "yo-yo" techniques, in addition to designing, adding strips and the final stage of binding off In the advanced class, students will go beyond the beginning techniques to cathedral window, seminole, hawaiian, and mola work. Both these quilting classes have a few openings

Another century old art form begins Monday, June 13 This class is Raku Pottery with Nana Maher of Niles Fired in an open wood burning kiln, raku is a traditional Japanese firing technique which is earthy and natural and lends itself ideally to hand building techniques The quality of the glazes, lusters, and special effects are not to be duplicated in any other process Raku iw one of three pottery classes that begin at Fernwood this week.

From 7 00 p m to 9 00 p m also on June 13, an evening class in Pottery begins with Marie Remington of Niles Evening Pottery will be two evenings a week for a total of sixteen sessions This class is for beginners as well as those potters with more experience Both hand building and wheel thrown techniques will be learned More experienced potters may work at their own pace under this popular instructor

On June 14 Mrs Remington will also instruct a Day Pottery class These day classes are from 9 30 a m -12 30 p m The format is very similar to the evening class in that it is for beginning as well as advanced potters

Marie Remington holds a BS Degree from Central Michigan University and a MFA from Michigan State University She is on the faculty of Indiana University of South Bend All three of these pottery classes still have openings

Later in the week, on Friday, June 17, the Fernwood Nature Photographers begin a four-class session on Close-up Nature Photography Class sessions are June 17, 18, 24, 25 This class will introduce participants to the world of close-up nature photography Camera and field techniques form an important part of this class, along with film processing and darkroom procedures. Critique sessions will be held to discuss photographic results Various members of the Fernwood Nature Photographers share the teaching responsibilities of this class An exhibit by the Fernwood Nature Photography Club will be on view in the Meeting House from September 18 through September 30

Ending this week of varied class activities will be the first of four Paint-ins.Class participants may register for one or the series of four. In these classes, painting will be done on location, on the Fernwood grounds Class members will bring their own materials and paint in their choice of medias These paint-ins are under the instruction of Fernwood's Arts and Crafts Coordinator, Ken Saathoff Helpful instruction, critique sessions, and demonstrations are a part of each class Openings are available for all paint-in sessions

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Galien Little League

By Stan Tucker

Lions 16, Tigers 5

In the 1977 Galien Little League Season opener, the Lions trounced the 1976 League Champs, the Tigers 16-5. Bill Wilson, Todd Canfield, Scott Seymour and Vincent Strefling were the big guns for the Lions. Bill Wilson had a perfect night at the plate, as he went 3-for-3 and scored 4 runs and had 2 stolen bases and 2 RBI's. Todd Canfield scored 4 runs and had 2 doubles and 3 RBI's, as he went 3-for-4. Scott Seymour had a double and scored 2 runs. Vincent Strefling scored 2 runs and had 2 stolen bases Jamie Cronin had 2 of the Tigers 3 hits that they got in the games. Bill Wilson registered his first win of the season, as he struck out 13 Tigers and gave up just one hit and walked one. Dave Legault was tagged with the loss.

Summary

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Tigers	0	0	0	1	0	4	5	3	4
Lions	2	0	2	7	4		16	9	1

Braves 16, Yankees 10

The Braves showed that they could be contenders for the Little League crown, as they subdued the Yankees 16-10. Charlie DeFreez, Mike Hiatt, Scott Harroff and Bobby Rogers starred for the Braves, Charlie DeFreez had a perfect night at the plate, as he went 2-for-2 and scored 2 runs and had a double and 2 RBI's. Mike Hiatt scored 2 runs and had 3 stolen bases, as he went 2-for-3, plus he scored a triple and 2 RBI's. Scott Harroff and Bobby Rogers each scored 3 runs Gray Reed and Brad Leazenby led the Yankees. Gary Reed scored 2 runs and had a triple, as he went 2-for-4. Brad Leazenby had a tripe and 3 put-outs. Mike Hiatt went the distance (6 innings) and scattered 6 hits and struckout 9 Yankees, for his 1st win. Gary Reed was charged with the defeat. Jim Grooms, also, pitched in the game.

Summary:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Braves	2	3	3	0	6	2	16	6	9
Yanks	1	3	0	0	3	3	10	6	6

Cubs 17, Tigers 16

In a game that lasted 3 hours and 3 minutes, Monday, June 6, the Cubs edged the Tigers 17-16 for their first win of the season. This was the Tigers second straight loss of the season.

Ken Goodenough, Pat Pence and Paul Phillippi led the Cubs in hitting Ken Goodenough scored 3 runs and went 3 for 5 Pat Pence and Paul Phillipi each smacked a triple. In the game the Cubs were issued 18 bases on balls.

Dale Brewer, Craig Richter, Jeff Welsh, Jamie Cronin and Dave Legault led the Tigers offense. Dale Brewer had the only extra base hit for the Tigers a triple The Tigers were issued 19 bases on balls There were a total of 37 bases issued on balls in the game

The Tigers had 17 stolen bases and the Cubs 5 stolen bases, a total of 22 for the game.

Ken Goodenough picked up the win for the Cubs. Mark Skibbe was the losing pitcher

Standings
June 1 to 3, 1977

Teams	W	L	PC
Lions	1	0	1000
Braves	1	0	1000
Cubs +	-	-	1-2 back
Sox +	-	-	1-2 back
Yankees	0	1	1 back
Tigers	0	1	1 back

+postponed until a later date.

–Mrs. George (Ruth) Sharpe (right), president of the Berrien General Hospital auxiliary, presents a $300 scholarship to Linda Haskins of Eau Claire during the auxiliary's annual meeting held Tuesday, May 10.

Men's Softball

June 10, Thompson's vs Moore's; Busch vs Rossow's and Clark's vs UAW.

June 13, Weldun vs Schneider's and Welsh vs Falo's.

June 14, C & S vs AES; Ray's Uptown vs Derda's and Kennedy's vs Thompson's.

June 15, Busch vs UAW and Clark's vs Rossow's.

June 16, Falo's vs Moore's; Welsh vs Schneider's and Weldun vs C & S.

Division I

	W-L
Busch	4-1
Ray's Uptown	4-1
Welsh's Carpet Mart	4-1
Kennedy Motors	2-3
Weldun Tool	0-5

Division II

	W-L
Thompson Super Market	6-0
Falo's Auto Parts	3-2
C & S Machinery	2-2
Schneider Vending	2-3
Clark Equipment	0-5

Division III

	W-L
Rossow Feed Mill	5-0
Moore's Dept.	3-3
Derda's Inc	2-3
U.A.W Local 468	1-4
A E S	0-5

Scores: May 31-June 3
C & S 17, Schneider 12
Busch 20, Weldun 8
Thompson 18, Moore's 3
Rossow 14, U A W. 8
Welsh's 15, Derda's 4
Kennedy 7, Falo's 3
Thompson 14, A E S 2
Busch 25, Clark 7
Ray's 14, Moore's 2
Rossow 12, Weldun 2
Schneider 9, U.A.W. 7

Top Ten Batters

	Ave.
P. Gurson (Falo's)	.733
D. Shoemake (Thompson)	.714
C. Priest (Rossow)	.706
M Welsh (Welsh's)	.684
S Bonner (C & S)	667
D McNeely (Rossow)	667
R Aalfs (Thompson)	.650
T Lake (Rossow)	647
R. Bailey (Schneider)	632
B. Frame (C & S)	615

Home Run Leaders

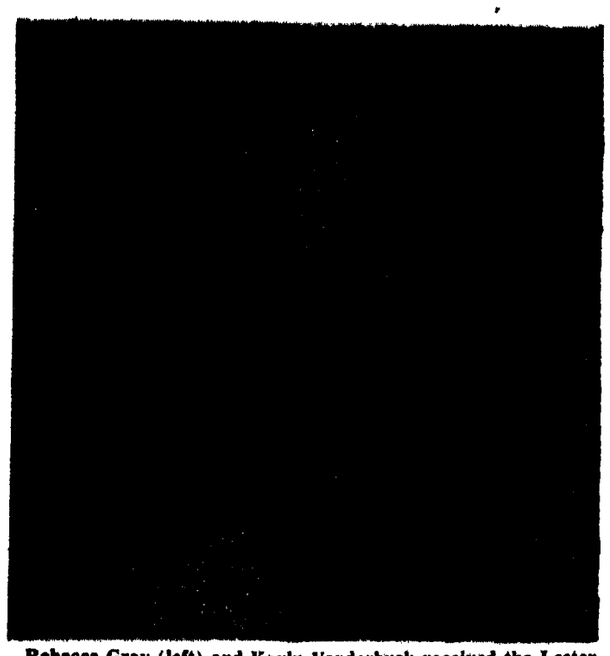
D Shoemake (Thompson)	5
C Priest (Rossow)	3
S Warren (U.A W)	3
T Shaffer (Busch)	3

R.B.I. Leaders

K Vanderbush (Rossow)	14
D Shoemake (Thompson)	12
M Welsh (Welsh's)	12
W Writer (Rossow)	12

Named to All-Conference tennis team

Named to the 1977 Blossomland All-Conference Tennis Team were Dean DiCiacca, Dan Grant, Kurt Smith, Jim Fagras and Mike Moon



Rebecca Gray (left) and Kevin Vanderbush received the Lester Miller Outstanding Athlete Awards at the high school Honors Convocation Monday, June 6.

Summer basketball camp planned

The Buchanan Community Education Office has announced a Basketball Camp for June 13-23 for students who will be in grades 4-9 in the fall

The camp will last 9 days; one and one-half hours each day Classes will be 9-10 30 a m. for fourth and fifth grades, 10 30-12 noon for sixth grade, 1-2:30 p m for seventh and eighth grades and 2 30-4 p m for ninth grade.

The primary purpose of the camp is to teach the basic skills and fundamentals of sound basketball such as defense, passing, shooting, dribbling, rebounding, footwork, deception and individual maneuvers. They will strive to develop self confidence, the concept of fairness and sportsmanship, teamwork, mental alertness and moral integrity

The camp will be directed by Mike Rouse, Buchanan varsity basketball coach

Cost for the camp is $10 and includes a basketball shirt Applications are available at the Community Education Office or at local school offices

All-Conference baseball selections announced

The 1977 Blossomland All-Conference baseball selections have been announced.

Chosen for the first team were: Denny Busse of River Valley, pitcher and Kim Mulder of Dowagiac, catcher. Infield: Jim Turner of Lakeshore, Mo Kyles of Buchanan; Dave Zebell of River Valley; Dan Davis of Coloma. Outfield; Paul Freer of Lakeshore; Tim Rzepka of Brandywine and Dan Weinman of Dowagiac.

Members of the second team are Kevin Vanderbush of Buchanan, pitcher and Bob Watkins of River Valley, catcher Infield: Larry McLaughlin of Dowagiac; Scott Smikle of Lakeshore; Tony Pompey of Cassopolis. Outfield: Greg Peak of Edwardsburg; Ed Pilarski of Brandywine; Steve Copeland of River Valley and Dan Woodward of Coloma.

The Honorable Mention team is made up of Mark Owens of Lakeshore, pitcher and catchers John Donley of Buchanan, Tom Frakes of Lakeshore; Tom Vandervort of Coloma, Joaquin Bosque of Brandywine. Infield. Steve Ontiveros of Brandywine; Dennis Lawson of Cassopolis, Gary Schaffer of River Valley. Outfield. Bill Mann of Edwardsburg and Curt Cox of Dowagiac.

CANAMER sponsors art, photograph and essay events

June 15 is the deadline for Berrien County aspirants to submit their entries for the Art, Photography and Essay cultural events being sponsored by CANAMER Games this year, in addition to the logo design contest already concluded

Art will be judged at two divisions junior high and high school levels. The theme "Our American Wilderness" may be represented in either drawings or paintings, mounted for hanging

The photography theme "Berrien Youth in Action" is open to high school students only Entries should be submitted in black and white photos

There are two levels for judging the essay entries 9 years through 13 and 14 through 18 years of age. The theme is the same as that for the Art event: "Our American Wilderness", limited to 500 words. In all cases, the participant should attach name, address, phone number, school, grade and the title, if any, to the back of the entry The first place winner in each age division will be invited to go to Canada for the CANAMER Games August 12, 13 and 14 Three places will be awarded in each age division.

Judge in the Art entries will be Juniata Cupp, member of the Berrien County Art Guild, photographic entry judge is Lee Warnock, of Photography Inc, Benton Harbor, essay judge is Arlys Derrick of the Herald-Palladium

All-Conference softball teams chosen

The 1977 Blossomland All-Conference softball selections have been announced.

Those selected for the first team were Ruth Simmons of River Valley; Linda Kublick of River Valley; Lynda Mitchell of River Valley; Teresa Duncan of Brandywine; Cathy Simmons of River Valley; Sheryl Herrmann of Brandywine; Tammy Herremans of Edwardsburg; Patty Hoge of Lakeshore and Dora Clarke of Dowagiac.

Members of the second team are Lauri Havel of Dowagiac; Cindy Steele of Dowagiac; Val Vincent of Lakeshore, Brenda Motti of Buchanan, Deanna Rose of Brandywine; Sue Catto of Edwardsburg; Margie Caid of River Valley and Wendy Schwark of River Valley.

The Honorable Mention team was made up of Cindy Bunkleman of Edwardsburg, Sandy Dolde of Edwardsburg, Cheryl Carpenter of Edwardsburg; Karen Kne of Coloma, Laura Rinderer of Dowagiac; Lyn Ganger, Cathy Prenkert of Buchanan, Sheryl MacNeal of Cassopolis and Michelle Backus of River Valley

A speed record for an Atlantic crossing was established by the liner *United States* in 1952 when it made the crossing in 3 days, 10 hours and 40 minutes!

Annual Art & Guild Show at Cook Nuclear center

Cook Nuclear Center, Bridgman, will be the scene of the annual Lakeshore Art Guild Show Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19

A total of 46 exhibitors will take part in the Art Show including three guest artists Workshop studio booths will feature art mediums of oil, pen and ink, watercolor, pottery, pastels, scratchboard, charcoal, Japanese brush painting, tole, marquetry, silver jewelry, stone sculpture, paper zoo and wood carving

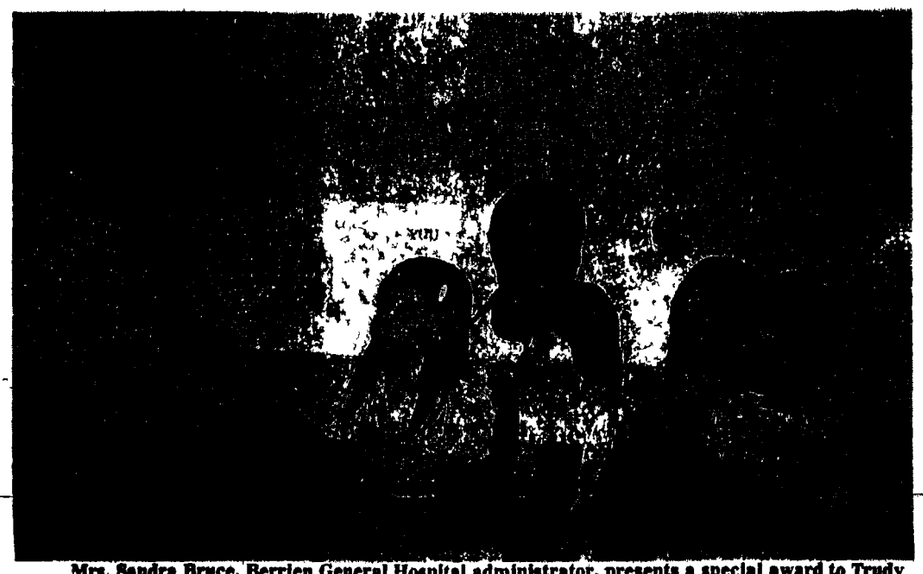
Robert Krojecki, special guest artist from the American Academy of Art in Chicago will be at the Center both days of the Art Show He is a graduate of the Famous Art School and the American Academy of Art where he has taught for the past five years He also did cartooning for a Chicago newspaper and during military service with the Army.

Wendy Wilcox, free lance and working portrait artist from Michigan City, Indiana, will create charcoal portraits. She holds a degree in graphics and studio art from the American Academy of Art and has been a fashion illustrator for Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago

Also featured will be Robert Winings, landscape artist, Marshall, Indiana who works with oils using a palette knife. He has been painting for many years and his works have been accepted at the Scape Art Gallery, Terre Haute, Indiana He is a charter member of Barn Colony, of Decatur, Illinois, and in Indiana he is a member of the Southside Art Center, Indianapolis, and the Park County Covered Bridge Art League, Rockville

The Cook Center is located off I-94 between the Bridgman and Stevensville exits. Visitors to the Art Show also are invited to tour the popular nuclear information facility and view multi-media presentations on energy and the adjacent Donald C Cook Nuclear Plant

Admission is free to both the Center and the Art Show open from 10 a m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Door prizes also will be presented.



Mrs. Sandra Bruce, Berrien General Hospital administrator, presents a special award to Trudy Foster, Berrien Springs, for her entry in the hospital's National Hospital Week Poster contest. First place winners Frank James, fourth grade, Eau Claire, Lesa Furman, fourth grade, Berrien Springs, Rhonda Moore, third grade, Eau Claire; Karen Gaertner, third grade, Berrien Springs look on.

Brian state United Way president

John G Brian, Jr , Director of Industrial Engineering at the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corporation in Warren, Michigan, was elected president of the United Way of Michigan at the 30th annual meeting held in Kellogg Center, in East Lansing

Brian succeeds Donald J. Pizzimenti, Director of Governmental Affairs for the Detroit Edison Company, who becomes Chairman of the Board of Directors of the UWM Walter Campbell of Lansing, retired Secretary-Treasurer of Michigan AFL-CIO, was elevated to Honorary Chairman of the Board.

The meeting, which marked the 30th year of the organization of the United Way of Michigan, the first United Way in the United States and forerunner of some 3,000 United Way organizations throughout the United States and Canada, was attended by 400 United Way volunteers from throughout Michigan.

Thirty-three volunteers representing local United Ways from throughout Michigan were nominated to the Board of Directors and 108 members of the Board were re-nominated to serve another term

Principal speaker at the meeting was Tom Pagna, formerly backfield coach under Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame University and later Executive Director of the University's Alumni Association. Pagna spoke from his long experience with local United Way campaigns in the South Bend, Indiana area.

Campbell-Ewald Company of Detroit was recognized for its contribution in creating a film for the United Way of Michigan as a public contribution. The film won first prize in the category of public relations films at the annual Academy of Visual Communicators competition.

Farmers must certify crop

Producers with planted wheat, corn, barley, and grain sorghum must certify to exact acreages of these crops before harvest, or not later than August 15 Richard Vanderhoof, Acting State Executive Director of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, urges all producers to complete this certification to insure their eligibility for 1978 program benefits Certifications filed after harvest will require a farm visit at the cost of the producer

Vanderhoof further points out that failure to report at all will be considered a zero acreage for 1977 and the producer may be ineligible for 1978 program benefits.

USDA is considering a set-aside program in 1978 in order to establish a balance of supply and demand of these crops. Producers that qualify by this certification may receive payments for set-aside acreage in 1978.

SMCAS reports service

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southwestern Michigan Community Ambulance Service, Bill Norton, Director of Volunteers, reported that 208 calls were answered by the service during the month of May Of these, 126 were emergency runs, while 82 calls were of a non-emergency nature

Reports were also heard on the dance which successfully benefited the building fund and the bake sale held in conjunction with the open house at the new headquarters on Sunday, May 22. On the afternoon of the open house, nearly two hundred area residents toured the ambulance service headquarters located at 2100 Chicago Road in Niles Congressman David Stockman was present to cut the ribbon to officially open the facility which houses the business office, provides living area for volunteers on duty, and provides garage space for the three ambulance units now owned by SMCAS

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the volunteer corps in encouraged to call the business office at 684-2170

Advanced first aid classes are being arranged to aid volunteers in their initial licensing Memberships in the ambulance service are always available at $8 00 for a single membership, $15 00 for a family. Information is available from the business office, and membership applications are available at the governmental offices in the cities of Niles and Buchanan, and the townships of Niles, Buchanan, Bertrand, and Howard, or from members of the Board of Directors

The next meeting of the SMCAS Board of Directors will be held at the headquarters building on Wednesday, July 6.

Proud grandparents

Mr and Mrs Howard Lentz of Niles (formerly of Buchanan) are the proud grandparents of a grandson, Geoffrey Martin, born June 6. Geoffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Lentz of Seattle, Washington Mr. and Mrs Everett Jackson of South Haven are maternal grandparents. Alan Lentz is a 1963 graduate of Buchanan High School. Howard Lentz is a 1927 graduate of Buchanan High School.

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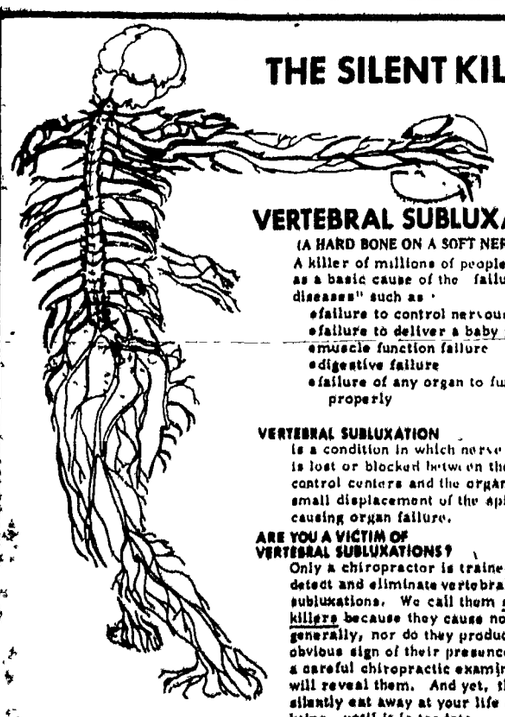

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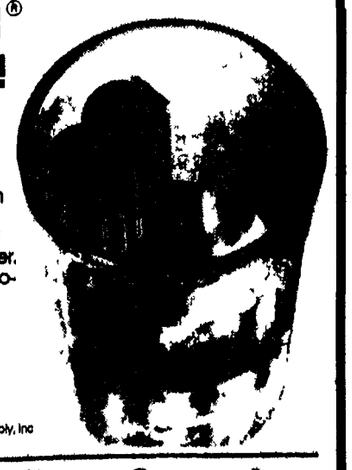

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Plan Commission

Buchanan, Michigan
May 31, 1977

A special meeting of the Plan Commission was held in City Hall Chambers on Tuesday, May 31, 1977.

This meeting was duly publicized as required by Act 267 of P.A. 1976 and each member notified.

Chairman Morrow called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.

Members present: Chairman Morrow, Don Ryman, Joseph Garbert Sr., Gerald Radde, Mrs. Reginald Bellaire, Loren Anderson, and James Jesse; also City Manager Faulhaber; and Consultants Ray Enfield and Pat Meehan.

Members absent: Kenneth Mall and Wm. Sullivan.

Methods of presenting the various parts of the Plan to the two Public Hearings was discussed. Mrs. Bellaire volunteered to present Community Facilities; Jesse volunteered to present Zoning; Ryman, the Land Use; and Morrow, Housing Enfield and Meehan presented the Land Use Preliminary Report which was then discussed by the membership. The incompatability of the Township Plan vs city existing land use and vs existing township land use was discussed. Several suggestions were made for minor changes in the Land Use Map. An additional concern was expressed to recommend prevention of strip commercial development in the Township on the Niles-Buchanan Road.

It was moved by Radde, supported by Garbert, that the open undeveloped area between Front and Fourth Streets be designated a PUD (Planned Urban Development). Motion passed unanimously.

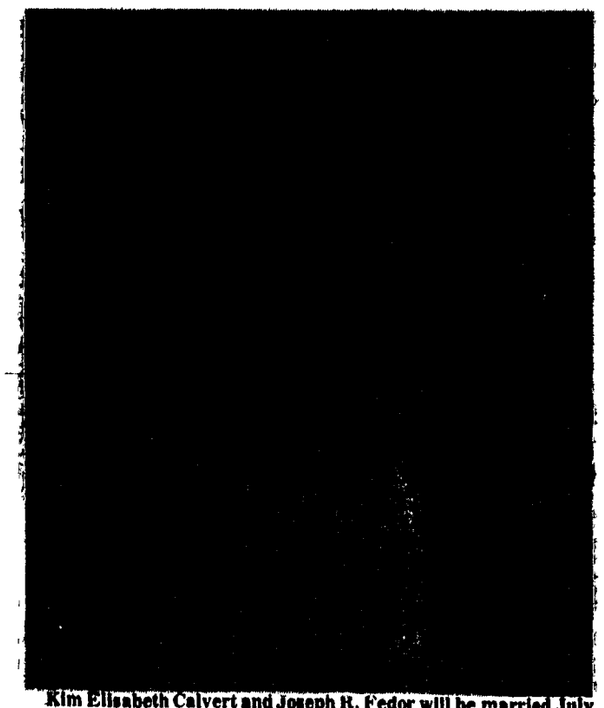
It was moved and agreed to include existing R-2 in the Land Use Map

Ryman moved, supported by Radde, to adopt the Land Use Plan, as modified, and accompanying maps. Motion passed unanimously.

The Commission conducted a short discussion about the Historical District. A Pre-Public Hearing meeting of the Plan Commission at 6:30 p m , June 7th, was set to consider the Capital Improvement Plan

The meeting adjourned at 11.00 p m

Robert L. Faulhaber
Acting Secretary



Kim Elisabeth Calvert and Joseph R. Fedor will be married July 16 at St. Eugene Byzitine Church, Bedford Heights, Ohio. Miss Calvert is the daughter of Ms. Joan Calvert, Buchanan, Michigan and Larry Calvert, Lewistown, Montana. Mr. Fedor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fedor, Garfield Heights, Ohio.

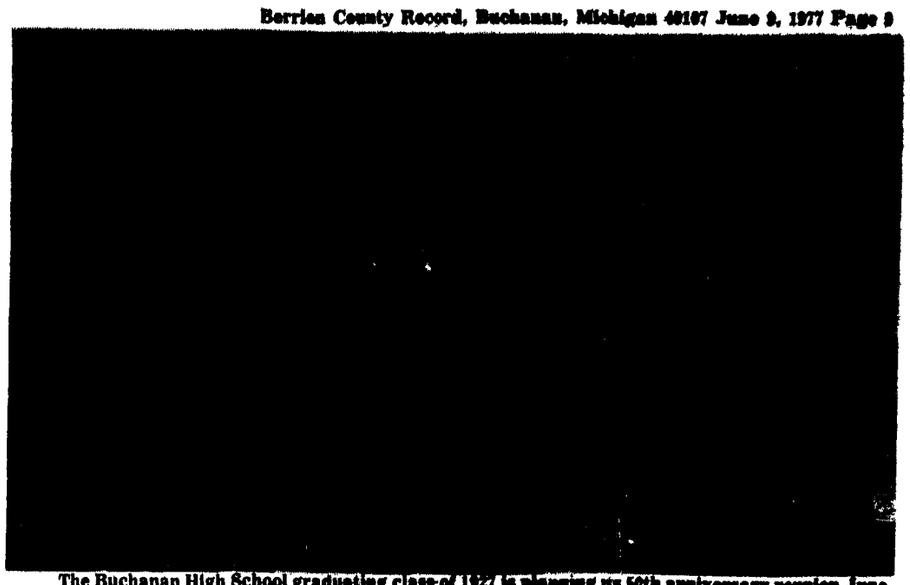
The bride is a 1975 graduate of Niles, Michigan High School and the groom is a 1974 graduate of Garfield High School, Garfield, Ohio Mr. Fedor is associated with Ohio Nuclear, Bedford, Ohio where the couple will reside after July 25

Power Squadron invites boaters

Attention all boaters in the Michiana area: Michiana boat owners are invited to join the families of the South Bend Power Squadron at its Fifth Annual Fire Fighting Demonstration and Fire Extinguisher Check Take the whole family and your boats' fire extinguishers -- Tuesday evening, June 14, 1977 at 7:30 p m (South Bend time) -- to the Clay Township Fire Station No 2 -- located at 18355 Auten Road, South Bend, East of Ironwood

All boaters (power and sail alike) will find this demonstration of fire fighting techniques most informative and useful in maintaining the safety of family and friends In addition, there will be on hand qualified safety equipment representatives who will check the charge in your boats' fire extinguishers, and where indicated they will recharge them for a nominal fee Last year, 3 (three) out of every 10 (ten) boat extinguishers checked were inoperative and required recharging.

"Boating is fun . . . safe boating is even more fun"



The Buchanan High School graduating class of 1927 is planning its 50th anniversary reunion June 11, at the Bertrand Township Hall There will be open house from 2-5 p.m. The class invites all former classmates and friends to attend. At 6 p.m. a catered dinner will be served to class members and a program will follow

Looking over final plans are (l to r): Agnes (Spaulding) Bennett, class secretary; Charles "Chick" Franklin, vice president; and Dorothy (Clark) Hamilton, reunion chairman. Edward Irvin is the class president For more information contact Mrs. Hamilton.

Blakes observe silver wedding anniversary

Rev and Mrs. Wilfred (Bill) Blake will be honored at the observance of their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Sunday evening, June 12 at the Hills Corners Bible Church on Glendora Road, one mile east of Glendora

The Blakes met while attending Midwest Bible and Missionary Institute in St. Louis, Missouri, and were married by Pastor Joe Wright at the Edgemont Bible Church in East St Louis, Illinois on Sunday, June 8, 1952. Rev. Blake grew up locally and is the son of Mrs Kenneth Blake and the late Kenneth Blake. Mrs. Blake was the former Eilene Crabdree Her parents, Mr and Mrs Opal Crabdree reside in western Kentucky

Rev and Mrs. Blake spent the years from 1954-58 in Kaycee, Wyoming, doing missionary work. The next four years were spent here in Buchanan as lay workers in the Hills Corners Bible Church of which they are members. They were in two pastorates in Iowa for the next six years. In October 1968 they went to Brazil as missionary teachers, first at the Southern Theological Bible Seminary in Umuarama, Parana, and the last term at the Brazilian Institute for Missionaries and Evangelists at Marilandia Do Sul, Parana. They work under the Fellowship and Independent Missions During the past two years they have been residing at 404 Days Avenue in Buchanan, but hope to return to Brazil this summer.

They have five children Tim 20, Jim 17, Paul 14, Rachel 12, and Becky 8

All relatives and friends of the Blakes are invited to attend the evening service which begins at 6 p m and the reception following, or to come at 7 p.m. for the anniversary observance

Susan Bella and Michael Marazita speak vows

Susan Bella and Michael Marazita were married at 8 p m Saturday, June 4 by Rev Michael Rosswurm in St Adalbert's Catholic Church in South Bend, Indiana A reception followed in the Church Parish Hall

Mr and Mrs Joseph Bella, South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs Paul Marazita, Buchanan, are parents of the couple

Mrs. Michael Marazita

Maid of Honor was Regina Giczi, and bridesmaids were Anyce Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Marazita of Marquette, Michigan, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs Robert Holmes and Alice Kincses of Osceola. Marianne Buday and Lisa Eperjesi were flower girls

Best man was Robert Ruetz of Niles. Ushers were David Toth, of Toledo, Ohio, Joseph Marazita of Marquette, brother of the groom; Philip Porter, Jim Neal and Jeff Diehl, all of Ann Arbor, and Robert Holmes

The bride graduated from St Joseph's High School and attended Indiana University at South Bend Her husband graduated from Buchanan High School and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

They are living at 3612 Partridge Path, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Residents to attend College Week

Mrs James (Sue) Daniel, New Troy, Mrs W F. (Mary) Firehammer, Niles, Mrs John (Vivian) Gorecki, Stevensville, Mrs Elmer (Betty) Hak, Sawyer; Mrs. Paul (Betty) Hucko, Stevensville, Mrs John (Carol) Klassen, Stevensville; Mrs Wade (Esther) Martin, Sawyer; Mrs Frank (Carol) Oles, St. Joseph; Mrs. Martin (Elsie) Priest, Three Oaks, Mrs Robert (Ruth) Rose, Buchanan, and Mrs Gary (Carolyn) Sommers, Galien will be attending College Week at Michigan State University on scholarships provided by the Berrien County Extension Home Economics Council

College Week, June 20-23, is sponsored by the Family Living Education Program of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service

During the week the scholarship winners will participate in classes, attend workshops, and evening programs In addition, there are assemblies and exhibits by state women's organizations

Members of Buchanan High School's Centennial Class of 1977

The Buchanan High School Class of 1977 graduates are

Ricky A. Andersen, +Irving James Bissell, +Margaret Mary Blumka, Kurt Boelcke, Michael Dale Bowker, Terry Lee Brown, Deedrah Lavern Burgoyne, Scott E Burks, Steven Burks, Michael Byrum, +++Dianne Marie Camp, Becky Ann Canfield, Amy Lynn Chappell, Charles Kevin Clem, Stephanie A Conn, Kent Cooper, Mike W. Devenport, +Patricia Eileen Dinneen, John Richard Donley, Charles Richard Dougherty.

Sheri Lee Flanagin, +Carol Lynn Flenar, Roxanne Floyd, Tami Rena Fulbright, Terry Lee Gaul, +Gayle Anne Gibbons, Beth Glossinger, Tina Maria Grady, Dawn M Grande, Jim Grant, ++Rebecca N Gray, Donald Paul Gunn, Joseph L. Hagey, +Diana Jean Hall, Jeffrey Alan Haman, +Michelle Rae Hamilton, Gordon Jerome Hanson, +Jeanne Denise Harker, Vicki Sue Hartman, Charles Wyman Hemey, Sandra Marie Hemminger, +Bonnie Louise Holmes, Tammy Sue House, Cathie L. Huebner, +Ronda Kay Huebner.

Max R Irwin, Jr., Craig Jacquez, Susan Kay Jenson, Steven A Jones, Taryn R Kaiser, +Karen S Kay, +Elizabeth A. King, Michael Allen Kirk, Sherry Lynn Kloska, Bruce Alan Klug, Regina G Kneeland, Kandice K Kolberg, Joseph Lee Kyles, Richard D Layher, Debbie Frances Layman, Robert Allen Lotsbaich, Robert L Mahan, Jr , +Tracy L Marsh, +Dianne Kay Mattern, Anthony Medlin, Susanne Mengden, Kent E. Miller, Tim Mitchell, Teresa Ann Molketin, Thomas R Mondschein, +Jane Ellen Montgomery, +Michael Rossiter Moon, Douglas Scott Moore, Debra Lynn Moren, Jeffrey W Mosier, Audrey L Moten, +Brenda Sue Mottl, Boris Munoz, +Laurena S Nelson, Vanessa L. Nelson, Jim Norton, Boyd Nutting, Jr

Mary Elizabeth O'Bryant, +Janelle L Opfer, Kirk James Ott, Ruth A. Phillips, Timothy D Pollard, Lori Michelle Poplar, Sherry Lynn Preston, Teresa Marie Reams, James Lee Renbarger, +Martha Linn Rifenberg, +Christine Lyn Ring, +Patricia Rothfuchs, Jon Christopher Roti Roti, Craig A Rough, Eric L Samson, +John Richard Savoie, Brenda L. Schoff, Linda L Schwartz, Robert J Sekan, +Dana Kay Skidmore, Penny Ann Slocum, Cathy Eileen Smith, Edward Smith, Kurt A Smith, Rodney Alan Snow, Don A Stowell, +David Allan Strefling, Garrett M Summers, Kevin Thomas Surch, Jeffrey Scott Swank, +Mark E. Swartz, Richard L. Swem, Jr.

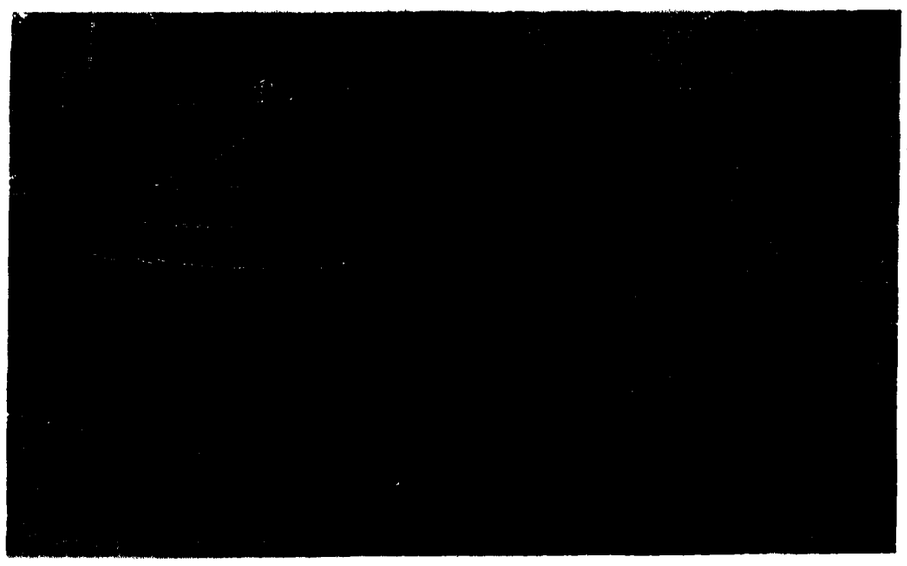
Gary Alan Tropp, Frank Unger, Jr , +Kevin Bidwell Vanderbush, Lisa Marie VanOrman, Bruce Virgil, MaryBeth Vlasicak, James A Walkden, Jeanne Marie Walkden, +Laurethia A Watts, Jeffery D Weaver, Scott R Werrbach, Vincent J Williams, Jeffrey Thomas Winkler, Anthony Wold, Shebra Shevonne Young

+++Valedictorian
++Salutatorian
+Honor Student

Buchanan High School Adult Graduates of 1977 are

Constance K Aumann, Patricia A Denton, Donna K Dockery, Julia J Duis, Teresa A. Galaske, Phillip L Gorbitz, Gary G Herman, Ronald D. Pinkston

Dawn E Przybylinski, Paulette R Riley, Karen M. Rollf, Sheryl L Russell, Ronnie W Scoggin, Sandra S Stone, Greta M Stuart, David W. Withers



Buchanan Firemen in Memorial Day Parade

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R Schmaltz, 240 East Shawnee Road, Baroda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kay, to Reinhold Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, 10610 California Road, Bridgman.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Berrien Springs High School and is attending Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, South Bend, Indiana.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bridgman High School and is a senior at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, majoring in accounting.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lisa is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold W Sebasty of Buchanan. The couple recently spend several days visiting the Sebastys at Gunn Lake. They were on vacation between college terms.

Congressman Stockman calls President Carter's energy proposals 'unfairly punitive'

In a press conference, Congressman Dave Stockman (4th-MI) charged that President Carter's energy proposals were "unfairly punitive" to Detroit and Michigan in general and not "equitable" among all regions of the country as the President had claimed.

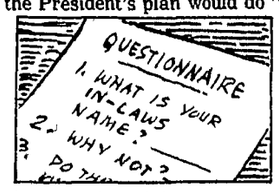
Stockman, a member of the Energy and Power Subcommittee, was in Oakland County following three weeks of Subcommittee hearings on various sections of the energy package

"As we (members of the Subcommittee) listened to hundreds of witnesses testifying on the energy plan, it became more and more obvious to me that Michigan is being asked to tighten its belt a lot tighter than are other parts of the country," Stockman said. "Gasoline taxes, taxes on larger family cars, unnecessarily tight auto emission standards, increased natural gas costs and forced coal conversion for major industries will all impact heavily on Michigan in the form of lost jobs and higher costs. The President assured us that his energy plan would be equitable, yet even a cursory look at the plan shows that just the opposite is the case."

The Michigan Freshman told reporters that he was hopeful that when the energy plan goes into the mark-up stage this week many of the sections which are biased against Detroit and Michigan will be neutralized. Stockman added that he was confident that all resulting elements of the energy plan can be adjusted in mark-up "so that waste and inefficiency are not encouraged and the total cost can be kept in check."

Later in the press conference, the 30 year old Republican told reporters that in addition to some of the major detrimental proposals in the energy plan, the Subcommittee heard testimony on efficiency standards for appliances, residential conservation through insulation and the feasibility of adjusting electricity rates for non-peak usage. "In this particular section of the hearings, our purpose was not to find out if these measures would save energy if implemented but how much energy and at what cost," Stockman said.

"There are some sound conservation proposals in the President's energy plan," Stockman concluded "And those will be enacted. But two very large drawbacks must be wrestled with now that the plan goes into the mark-up stage First, we must make certain that when the President asks us all to accept some of the burden to solve our energy problems that he does not make Michigan the beast of burden Secondly, we must balance the plan so that it works to relieve our energy shortage rather than merely redistributing that shortage, as the President's plan would do"



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PHONE 471-7030

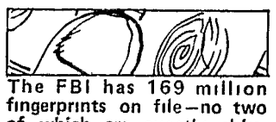
Mr. and Mrs Jack E. Shrider, 406 Terre Coupe, Buchanan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally Ann to Paul McAlpine, son of Mr and Mrs William McAlpine of Farmington, Michigan and formerly of Buchanan

Both young people are graduates of Buchanan High School Miss Shrider recently graduated from the University of Michigan McAlpine is continuing his studies at the University of Michigan

A July 2 wedding is planned

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wray was observed Sunday, May 29, at their home 113 Lake Street Wray and the former Estelle Smith were married in 1937 at New Carlisle, Indiana, by Rev Horace McBride They have resided in their present home since their marriage Mrs Wray is the daughter of Mrs Asa Smith of 105 Glaser Street, Colonial Gardens. Mr Wray was employed at Clark Equipment Company as a tool and die maker for 49 and one-half years, retiring in 1970.

Their friends and relatives all wish continued happiness for the future years



The FBI has 169 million fingerprints on file—no two of which are exactly alike.

Congressman Stockman announces Local Government committees

Fourth District Congressman Dave Stockman will meet with the Local Government and Senior Citizens Advisory Committees on Saturday, June 11, at the Holiday Inn in Sturgis The two Advisory Groups are among eleven coordinated by Congressman Stockman and are composed of more than 500 residents from all parts of the District.

The Local Government Advisory Committee will meet from 9:30 a.m until 12 30 p m The agenda for discussion includes major federal grant programs affecting localities such as Community Development Block Grants, CETA and EPA water pollution control grants, and possible effects the proposed Instant Voter Registration bill would have on local governments

The Senior Citizens Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet from 1:30 to 4 30 p m Slated for discussion are utility costs to senior citizens, transportation needs; health care needs and legislative proposals to change existing Social Security retirement tests and Medicare benefits

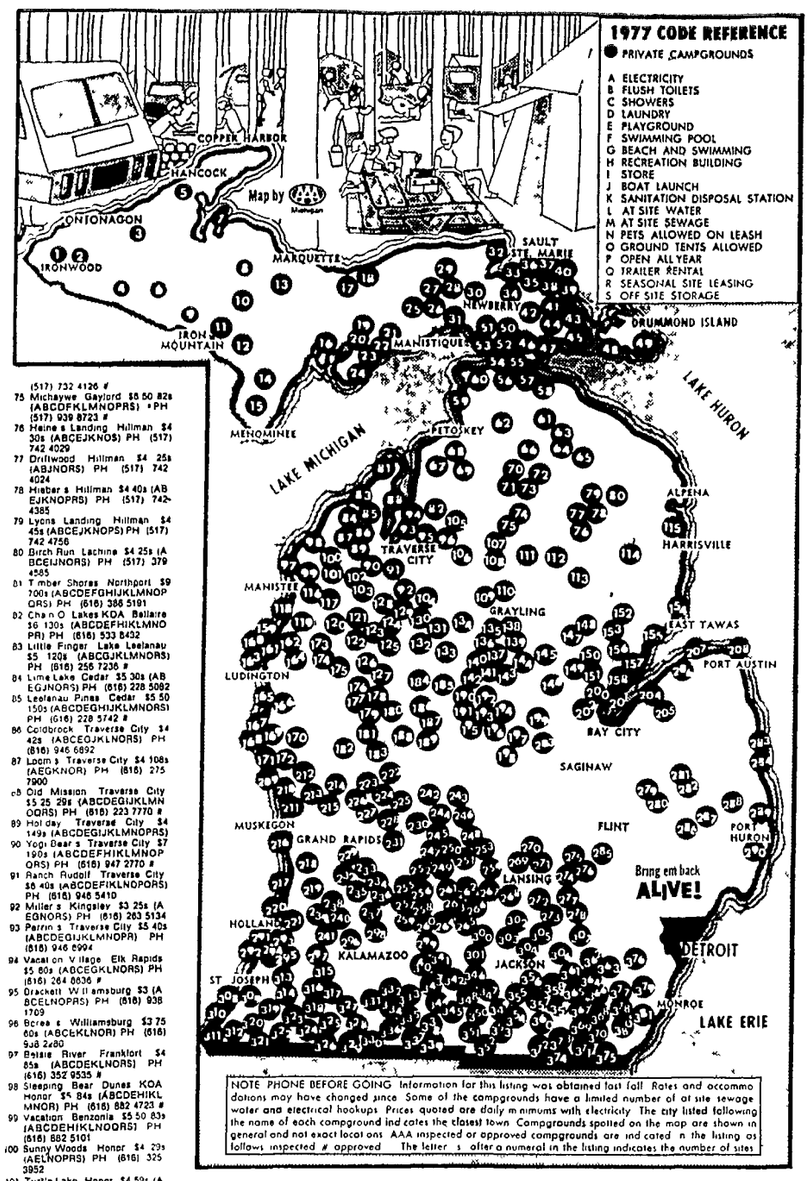
The following is a listing of those people from Berrien County who have agreed to serve on either the Local Government or Senior Citizens Advisory Committee

Local Government Committee Bob Woodbridge, Niles, Jerry Heppler, St Joseph, Mel Farmer, Benton Harbor; Roger-Petrie, St Joseph, Lad Stacey, Berrien Springs, Dick Camp Niles, Bob Wooley, Coloma, Donna Joy Mead, Baroda, Dr Kenneth R Jones, Buchanan, John Bundy, Niles, Roland Oselka, New Buffalo, Mrs Bernice Tretheway, Stevensville, Joe Garbert, II, Buchanan, James Noack, Coloma

Senior Citizens Committee Mrs Barb Williams, Berrien Springs, Gene White, Niles, Bob Dolsen, St Joseph, Harry Gelander, Benton Harbor, Mrs Bernice Tiscornia, St Joseph, Mrs Paula French, St Joseph, George Finch, St Joseph, Earl Place, St Joseph, Lee Auble, Berrien Springs, John Netedu, St Joseph, Alden Bierman, Benton Harbor

The seventh and eighth grade chorus entertained students at Ottawa Elementary School May 26 Lori Weldy accompanys the students

Here's Your 1977 Summertime Guide to 381 Privately Operated Campgrounds in Michigan



NOTE PHONE BEFORE GOING Information for this listing was obtained last fall Rates and accommodations may have changed since Some of the campgrounds have a limited number of at site sewage water and electrical hookups Prices quoted are daily minimums with electricity The city listed following the name of each campground indicates the closest town Campgrounds spotted on the map are shown in general and not exact locations AAA inspected or approved campgrounds are indicated in the listing as follows inspected # approved The letter s after a numeral in the listing indicates the number of sites

UPPER PENINSULA

To phone Use area code 906

1 Circle Hills Bessemer $5 30s (ABCEFIKLMNOQ) PH 932 3867

2 Alpine Bessemer $4 50 75s (ABCDEGHIKLMNOPRS) PH 667 5301 #

3 Adventure Mines Greenland $4 25s (ANO) PH 883-3335

4 Dinner Lake Watersmeet 25s (BGIKNO)

5 Pilgrim Terrace Houghton $3 50 30s (ABCDJKNOPQR) PH 482-6477

6 Golden Sands Iron River $4 75s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOQRS) PH 472 2111

7 Whitetail Skanee $3 25 50s (AEGIJKNOPRS) PH 524 7795

8 Cedar Springs Michigamme $4 35s (ABCEIJKLNOQRS) PH 323-4575

9 Ojibwa Gaastra $3 50 35s (ABCEGHJKLNOPRS) PH 265-4902

10 Silver Lake Channing $4 37s (ABCEGIJKNOR) PH 542 9101

11 Rivers Bend Iron Mountain $4 135s (ABCDEGJKLMNO) PH 774 4007

12 Iron Mountain KOA $5 89s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOR) PH 774 7701 #

13 Horseshoe Lake Gwinn $8 130s (ABCDEGIJKLMNOPQRS) PH 346-9937 *

14 Tamarack Safari Powers $5 50 100s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOPR S) PH 497 5457 #

15 Lake Virginia Stephenson $4 25 45s (ABCHIKLMNORS) PH 753 #752

16 Vagabond Rapid River $4 50 50s (AEGJKLNOPR) PH 474 6122

17 Otter Lake Munising $5 72s (ABCDEGHIJKNOS) PH 387 3410

18 Wandering Wheels Munising $5 50 100s (ABCDEFHIKLNO PRS) PH 387 3315

19 Knowles Manistique $4 29s (AGJKLMNOR) PH 341 2040

20 Indian Lake Manistique $5 54s (ABCDGIJKLMNOR) PH 341 2807

21 Ramada Manistique $8 50 40s (ABCDEFGHKLMNOR) PH 341 6911

22 Miami Beach Thompson $4 25 45s (ABCEGHJKLNO RS) PH 341 8514

23 Driftwood Shores Thompson $4 50 30s (ABCEGIJKNORS) PH 341 5352

24 Pointe Aux Barques Thompson $4 50 106s (ABCEGJKLN OPRS) PH (616) 963 2041

25 Wagaji Gemfask $4 53s (ABCDEKLNORS) PH 586 3954

26 Emery Curtis $4 50 42s (AB CDEGHJKLMNOPRS) PH 586 9732

27 Greenleaf McMillan $4 50 50s (ABCDEGIJKNOPRS) PH 586-3271

28 Clearwater Newberry $4 50 50s (ABCDEGHIJKLNORS) PH 595 6371

29 North Country Newberry $3 75 80s (ABCDEIKLNOPS) PH 293-3311

30 Newberry KOA $6 150s (AB CDEFHIKLNOPS) PH 293 5762 #

31 Timbercrest Naubinway $4 75 60s (ABCEGIKLNOS) PH 477 8411

32 Timber Trails Paradise $5 50 100s (ABCDEHIKLNOPRS) PH 492 3559

33 Chippewa Landing Brimley $3 50 23s (ABCGHJKNOR) PH 248 5278

34 Minnow Lake Brimley $4 30s (ABCLMNOS) PH 632 6080

35 Doran s Brimley $3 50 50s (ABCKNO PH 248 5166

36 Campers Cove Brimley $3 50 25s (ABCEGJNORS) PH 248 5187

37 Chippewa Travel Sault Ste Marie $4 50 120s (ABCDEIK LMNO) PH 632 8581

38 Riverview Sault Ste Marie $4 45s (ACEGJI NOPR) PH 635 5775

39 Nicolet Sault Ste Marie $4 50 60s (ABCEGKLNO) PH 632 9594

40 Sugar Valley Sault Ste Marie $5 47s (ABCDEHJKLMNOPRS) PH 635 0401

41 Clear Lake Dafter $4 80s (AB CDEGIKLNOR) PH 635 0201

42 Hide Away Kinross $4 55s (ABCDEHKLMNOPRS) PH 495 2978

43 Franklins Barbeau $4 40s (A BCDEFHJKLNORS) PH 632 2067

44 Mel s Pickford $4 25s (AJN OPRS) PH 647 6706

45 Cole s Pickford $5 45s (AB CEHIJKLNOR S) PH 647 9131

46 Hitching Post Cedarville $4 50 50s (ABCIKLNOPRS) PH 484 3541

47 Cedarville Park $5 68s (ABC HJKLMNR) PH 484 3351

48 Johnston s Drummond Island $3 50s (ABCEHIJKLMNOPQRS) PH 493 5480

49 Woodsman s Drummond Island $5 50s (ABCGIJKLNOPRS) PH 493 5278

50 Castle Rock St Ignace $4 80s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) PH 643 9222 #

51 Lakeshore St Ignace $5 80s (ABCEGKLMNORS) PH 643 9522

52 Mackinac Trail St Ignace $5 125s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOS) PH 643 9160

53 St Ignace KOA $6.50 175s (A CDEFHIKLMNO) PH 643 9003 #

54 Tiki St Ignace $4 50 45s (AB CEHIKLNORS) PH 643 7808 #

LOWER PENINSULA

55 Green Acres Mackinaw City $4 45s (ABCIKLNOR) PH (616) 436 5319

56 Tee Pee Mackinaw City $4 50 100s (ABCEGIKLNO) #

57 Mackinaw Campground Mackinaw City $4 50 60s (ABCEGIJKLMNORS) PH (616) 436 5584 #

58 Tip A Canoe Mackinaw City $4 50 50s (ABCEGIKLNORS) PH (616) 627 4407

59 Lakeshore Cross Village $5 75 110s (ABCDEGHIKLNOPRS) PH (616) 526 2791 #

60 Jordan s Cap Lake $4 50 50s (ABCDEGHJKLMNOR) #

61 Indian River Topinabee KOA $5 144s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOS) PH (616) 238 7733

62 El Rancho Alanson $6 50 83s (ABCEFHKLMNORS) PH (616) 548 2800

63 East Mullett Lake Indian River $4 50 105s (ABCDEHK LMNORS) PH (616) 238 7450

64 Schram s Rivers de Indian River $4 30s (ABCEJKLNOR) PH (616) 238 9180

65 Jellystone Indian River $6 50 90s (ABCEFHKLMNOPR) PH (616) 238 8259 #

66 Indian River $4 36s (ABCDL MNOR) PH (616) 238 9381

67 Hidden Valley Ironton $3 24s (ABCGJKLNOR) PH (616) 547 2162

68 Windmill Charlevoix $5 50s (ABCDEFHIKLNO) PH (616) 547 2746

69 Jenkins Bowne Falls $4 50 30s (ABCEKLMNOPRS) PH (616) 549 2998

70 McDonald s Wildwood Wolverine $2 50s (CENOPRS) PH (616) 525 8576

71 Campers Inns Wolverine $4 50 65s (ABCDEGKLNOPS) PH (616) 525 8512

72 Ray Wood Wolverine $5 135s (ABCDEFHIKLNOPQR) PH (616) 525 8222

73 Gaylord Safari $5 50s (ABCE FHKLNOPRS) PH (517) 732 3316

74 Gaylord KOA $5 50 120s (AB CDEFHIKLMNOPRS) PH (517) 275 8151

75 Michaywe Gaylord $8 50 82s (ABCDFKLMNOPRS) +PH (517) 939 8723 #

76 Haine s Landing Hillman $4 30s (ABCEJKNOS) PH (517) 742 4029

77 Driftwood Hillman $4 25s (ABJNORS) PH (517) 742 4024

78 Hieber s Hillman $4 40s (AB EJKNOPRS) PH (517) 742-4385

79 Lyons Landing Hillman $4 45s (ABCEJKNOPS) PH (517) 742 4756

80 Birch Run Lachine $4 25s (A BCEIJNORS) PH (517) 379 4585

81 Timber Shores Northport $9 100s (ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP QRS) PH (616) 386 5191

82 Chain O Lakes KOA Bellaire $6 130s (ABCDEFHIKLMNO PR) PH (616) 533 8432

83 Little Finger Lake Leelanau $5 120s (ABCGJKLMNORS) PH (616) 256 7236 #

84 Lime Lake Cedar $5 30s (AB EGJNORS) PH (616) 228 5092

85 Leelanau Pines Cedar $5 50 150s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) PH (616) 228 5742 #

86 Coldbrook Traverse City $4 42s (ABCEGJKLNORS) PH (616) 946 6692

87 Loom s Traverse City $4 108s (AEGKNOR) PH (616) 275 7900

88 Old Mission Traverse City $5 25 29s (ABCDEGIJKLMN OQRS) PH (616) 223 7770 #

89 Holiday Traverse City $4 149s (ABCDEGIJKLMNOPRS)

90 Yogi Bear s Traverse City $7 190s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOP QRS) PH (616) 947 2770 #

91 Ranch Rudolf Traverse City $6 40s (ABCDEFIKLNORS) PH (616) 946 5410

92 Miller s Kingsley $3 25s (A EGNORS) PH (616) 263 5134

93 Parrin s Traverse City $5 40s (ABCDEGIJKLMNOPR) PH (616) 946 6994

94 Vacationland Village Elk Rapids $5 80s (ABCEGKLNORS) PH (616) 264 8636 #

95 Crockett Williamsburg $3 (A BCELNORPS) PH (616) 938 1709

96 Bates Williamsburg $3 75 60s (ABCEKLNOR) PH (616) 938 2480

97 Betsie River Frankfort $4 85s (ABCDEKLNORS) PH (616) 352 9535 #

98 Sleeping Bear Dunes KOA Honor $5 84s (ABCDEHIKL MNOR) PH (616) 882 4723 #

99 Vacation Benzonia $5 50 83s (ABCDEHIKLNOQRS) PH (616) 882 5101

100 Sunny Woods Honor $4 29s (AELNORPS) PH (616) 325 3952

101 Turtle Lake Honor $4 59s (A EGHJKNOORS) PH (616) 275 7353

102 Cycle Manor Interlochen $3 75 45s (ABCEKNOPRS) PH (616) 276 9091

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF GALIEN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1977

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1977, in the Agricultural Room of the School Agricultural Building

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P M

At the Annual School Election there will be elected one (1) member to the Board of Education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 1981, and one (1) member to the Board of Education for an unexpired term of three (3) years ending in 1980.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES·

FOUR YEAR TERM	THREE YEAR TERM
Aaron L. Dickey	Roland Hahn
Alan D Taylor	Robert G. Lozmack

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election

I MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Galien Township School District, Berrien County, Michigan, be increased by 17 mills ($17.00 on each $1,000 00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1977, 1978 and 1979, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 17 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1976 tax levy)?

II MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Galien Township School District, Berrien County, Michigan, be increased by 1.7 mills ($1.70 on each $1,000 00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1977 and 1978, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 1.7 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1976 tax levy)?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, William C. Heyn, Treasurer of Berrien County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of April 22, 1977, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Galien Township School District, Berrien County, Michigan, is as follows:

By Berrien County:	See below
By Galien Township:	GALIEN
By Weesaw Township:	1.0 1977
	.5 1977-1985
Bertrand Township:	1.0 1977
Buchanan Township:	None
the School District:	None
y Berrien County:	.4 1977-1984
	1.0 1977-1983
	1.5 Indefinite
	.13 1977-1991

Wm. C. Heyn
Treasurer, Berrien County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Ronald G. Freehling
Secretary, Board of Education

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NOTICE

THE PLAN COMMISSION of the CITY OF BUCHANAN will hold PUBLIC HEARINGS in the MIDDLE SCHOOL MEDIA CENTER TUESDAY, JUNE 7 AND JUNE 14, 1977 -- 7 30 P M.

These two meetings will cover the Comprehensive Plan for the future of the City Such topics are·

Traffic Flow
Housing Plans
Utilities Outside the City
Education
Transportation
Industry
Zoning

Suggestions and questions from the general public will be welcomed

Herbert D. Russell
City Clerk

Publish June 2 and 9, 1977.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF BUCHANAN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1977

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1977, in the Senior High School, 400 West Chicago Street, Buchanan, Michigan.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A M., AND CLOSE AT 8.00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected one (1) member to the Board of Education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 1981.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY.

George E Merrill
William F. Moon

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election·

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Buchanan Community Schools, Berrien County, Michigan, be increased by 2.6 mills ($2 60 on each $1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for the year of 1977, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election

I, Wm. C. Heyn, Treasurer of Berrien County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of May 6, 1977, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Buchanan Community Schools, Berrien County, Michigan, is as follows:

By Berrien County.	4 1977-1984
	1.0 1977-1983
	1.5 INDEFINITE
	.13 1977-1994
By Bertrand Township:	1 0 1977
By Oronoko Township.	NONE
By Niles Township·	7.0 INDEFINITE
By Buchanan Township.	NONE
By the School District:	17 mills, 1977 and 1978
	1 mill, 1977 and 1978
	2.4 mills, 1977

Wm. C. Heyn
Treasurer, Berrien County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Jeannette Mahan
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish June 2, 1977.

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BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Township of Buchanan for the addition and renovation to the Buchanan Township Hall at 1280 Main Street Road, Buchanan, Michigan, on June 28, 1977 at 7·30 p m at the Buchanan Township Office

Plans can be secured at the Township Office and the office of the Architect, Norman P Kellogg, 521 S Riverview Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49004 for a deposit of $20.00 per set

Plans are on file at the F.W. Dodge Corp. in Kalamazoo, Michigan and the Builders and Traders in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and South Bend, Indiana. Bids accepted at the Township Office until 5:00 P.M. June 28th. Bids to be opened at a special meeting June 28th at 7·30 P.M

Donna Newsom
Buchanan Township Clerk

Publish June 9, 16 & 23, 1977.

NOTICE

THE CITY OF BUCHANAN WATER DEPARTMENT will be FLUSHING HYDRANTS each WEDNESDAY MAY THROUGH OCTOBER

Herbert D. Russell
City Clerk

Publish June 2, 1977.

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Oven-Fresh 4-Pak **Shortcakes** 3 For $1.00

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Ocean Spray Grapefruit **Juice** 48 oz. Bottle 59¢

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Whole - Grade-A **Frying Chicken** Lb. 39¢

Legs & Thighs Lb. 59¢

Breasts Lb. 79¢

Wings Lb. 45¢

Giblets Lb. 49¢

Domino Dots **Sugar** 1 Lb. Box 45¢

Lysol Spray **Disinfectant** 12 oz. Can $1.29

Crisco 38 oz. Bottle **Cooking Oil** $1.59

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U.S. No. 1 **D'Anjou Pears** 4 Lbs. 88¢

Fancy Calif. 1 Lb. Cello Bag **Carrots** 3 For 69¢

Select Grade **Cucumbers** Each 10¢

Hard Shell **Green Peppers** 3 For 39¢

South Carolina Large Size **Tomatoes** Lb. 49¢

Birds Eye **Cool-Whip** 9 ozs. 55¢

John's **Pizza Slices** 16 oz. Cheese or 18 oz. Sausage 89¢

Moutain Dew or **Lite Pepsi** 99¢ plus deposit 16 oz. Returnable 8-Pak

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