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Downtown Development plans continue

Plans for the revitalization of Buchanan's downtown commercial district moved ahead last week as the Downtown Development Authority decided to advertise for construction contract bids as soon as Phase I specifications are completed and approved.

Enfield Associates, architects and consultants to the Authority, expect to complete the specifications soon

Phase I of the downtown plan involves closing the alley and creating a pedestrian walkway between Booster's Tavern and the Stationery Center; improvements to lighting, sidewalks, curbs and gutters; bringing the North City and Inter-City Bank parking lots to the same grade and improving traffic flow in the area; and opening McCoy's Creek in the area behind Dan's Pharmacy

"McCoy's Creek is the very reason Buchanan came into being," said Joseph Garbert, Jr , chairman of the board of the Downtown Development Authority. "It's the downtown's greatest natural asset and should be taken advantage of "

Garbert said the purpose of downtown development is to attract more retail shoppers to Buchanan by making the area more pedestrian oriented and increasing the availability of parking.

"There's been some concern that we're trying to make Buchanan a big city," said Garbert, "but that's not true What we're trying to do is *maintain a stable population and* preserve Buchanan as a small community "

Garbert explained that with the decline of Buchanan's industrial tax base, new tax monies will have to be generated elsewhere in order to maintain services offered by the city at the same level Making Buchanan's shopping district more attractive and competitive with other Michiana cities will raise money in the commercial sector and avoid added burdens on home owners, he said.

Funding for Phase I development is coming from revenue sharing funds voted by the city commission

A controversial proposal involving closing Main Street has been dropped from the plan

CBer's Coffee Break

There will be a CBer's Coffee Break at Louie's Restaurant, 9 a m , Saturday, July 30.

Shanty burns

The Buchanan Fire Department put out a fire in a wooden shanty located behind West Wind Apartments, 808 Front St , at 1·30 p m on July 18 Damage to the structure was minimal

BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP HALL ADDITION: Groundbreaking for new $48,000 addition to the Buchanan Township Hall took place Tuesday, July 19. From left to right are Dale Layman, foreman, of South Lake Construction of St Joseph; Al Vissers, secretary-treasurer of Michigan Building Constructors, parent company of South Lake Construction, Ruth Rose, Buchanan Township treasurer, Paul Spaulding, township trustee, Bill McIntosh, township building inspector, Donna Newsom, township clerk, Norm Kellogg, architect, of Kalamazoo; and Dr Kenneth Jones, township supervisor. The 30 foot by 47 foot addition will feature a brick exterior and air-conditioning and will take about three months to complete. Dr. Jones said the addition will be used for meetings, allowing conversion of the old building to offices Jones said some revenue sharing funds will be used in financing the addition

Annual summer 'Sidewalk Days' this week

The Retail Division of the Buchanan Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Sidewalk Days this Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23

Originally called "Maxwell Street Days", the annual summer sale has been a part of the Buchanan scene for over 25 years

Front Street stores and other Buchanan merchants will display their wares on the Front St. sidewalk and offer sale prices on many items, according to Ann Desenberg of Desenberg's Men's Wear, who is co-chairman of the event along with Paul Nonn of Buchanan Co-Ops, Inc.

Sidewalk Days will take place along Front Street from Oak Street to Redbud Trail and will also extend off Front Street one-half block north on Main Street and one-half block south on Days Avenue

New this year is a Coca-Cola sales booth sponsored by the Retail Division. The retailers are offering coke for $1 10 a six-pack and $4 25 a case

Other concessions include, popcorn and cotton candy sales sponsored by the Lion's Club and a hot dog and soft drink booth sponsored by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters

Besides the Front Street stores, the following Buchanan businesses will take part in Sidewalk Days Kayak Specialties, Sport Corner, Smitty's Marina, Sew and Save, Campbell-Farr Ford, and American Rustproof Southwestern Michigan Community Ambulance Service will take ambulance service subscriptions

Square dance association forced to drop plans for Riverside Camp

Opposition from local residents and the time needed to comply with governmental regulations have forced a private square dance association to drop its plans to develop the former Riverside Camp on the St. Joseph River in Niles Township into a profit-making campground

Gilbert Mattson of Niles requested rezoning for his square dance association.

John Stockwell, Niles Township building inspector, said the association withdrew its petition to rezone the area for public use after learning that commercial zoning would be needed if the proposed campground was intended to be profitable. Under commercial zoning, certain state Department of Natural Resources and County Health Department regulations would have to be followed

Stockwell said the time required for compliance with the rules would not serve the square dance association's purpose.

The camp, a former Methodist church camp which is now owned by the American Canoe Association, is presently zoned for agricultural use The Callman Canoe Center, which operated on the property, closed last week

Stockwell said that private clubs are permitted in agriculturally zoned districts, but the square dance association would be unable to purchase the land without the expected revenue generated by a campground .

Several East River Road residents attending last week's meeting opposed rezoning the camp area The residents feared that a campground development would bring too many people and too much noise and disruption to the area

As one area resident said last week, "It's a highly desirable spot, and the problem is to find a good constructive use for it."

Township's new zoning ordinance to be discussed at July 25 meeting

A large crowd of interested citizens is expected at Indian Hills School Monday, July 25 to discuss Buchanan Township's proposed new zoning ordinance The final draft of the ordinance has been prepared in book form, and there are still plenty of them available Township Supervisor Dr. Kenneth Jones urged everyone to study the book before coming to the meeting

The township planning commission points out that the new ordinance is designed for the protection of the majority of residents in the township There had been indications that if the individual municipalities didn't come up with their own up-to-date zoning ordinances and land use plans, the state would eventually do it for them So the township with help from its attorney and from the county planning commission has been working for over a year on the new ordinance

The new ordinance would in effect revise and up-date the one already in effect Actually the new document more clearly defines in greater detail situations which have already been understood.

After earlier hearings on the over-all plan, several specific objections were noted and the plan was modified to overcome certain legitimate objections

It has been pointed out that the planning commission and the township board of trustees will still have the final word on individual requests for use within a designated zone Because a certain area is, for example, zoned for recreational use, the township would still be able to exert control over the plans of an individual applicant The duties, functions and powers of the Zoning Board of Appeals are clearly defined.

Areas are clearly defined to include single family residential zones, residential rural estates, multiple family residential, residential mobile home parks, commercial districts, industrial, agricultural and recreational In the new ordinance there is more material defining the correct use and placement of mobile homes and the rules governing them.

The planning commission and the township board point out that it is still possible to modify parts of the final draft of the ordinance which is to be presented Monday Presumably the board of trustees can adopt the ordinance as presented by the planning commission However, if enough of the property owners feel strongly enough about it, the whole matter could be brought up to a vote of the whole township Dr Jones has stated that he wouldn't be unhappy if the ordinance was brought to a vote, although he personally feels that the ordinance, as presented, is the best that can be devised for the individual needs of Buchanan township The planning commission has welcomed as much input as possible from people in the township

The Michigan Township News reports that 1,220 Townships (98 per cent) in Michigan are already operating under their own or county planning and zoning commissions This, the article points out, is an enviable situation since it allows the individual townships to exercise their own decision making on land use in their own area

The township board has proceeded under the theory that most people will want the township to decide its own affairs rather than be subjected to the decisions from an outside body. The hearing Monday has been arranged with the hope that a great many individuals will participate in the deliberations

The Planning Commission includes Ken Huston, chairman, Doug Bennett, Jack Harroff, Dale Nelson, Gene Rose, Burrell Weaver and Marie Zelmer

Stockman charges — Carter Administration grossly underestimates cost of gas proposal

Fourth District Congressman Dave Stockman was among congressional supporters of natural gas deregulation who charged last week that the Carter Administration has grossly underestimated the cost to consumers of its natural gas pricing proposal The Congressmen released a study showing that the Carter program would cost consumers at least $48 billion more than decontrol by 1990

"There's a rip-off involved alright," said Stockman (R-Mich), who directed the preparation of the study, "but, it's the Carter-Dingell proposal that will dramatically increase consumer costs."

Stockman was joined in announcing the study by Rep. Clarence J Brown (R-Ohio), a long-time advocate of decontrol who is the ranking minority member of the House Energy and Power Subcommittee.

Stockman, a member of the Energy and Power subcommittee, said the Administration study "failed to point out that de-control will result in the production of nearly 25 trillion cubic feed (Tcf) more gas during the next 13 years than the Carter-Dingell proposal."

"This supply difference drastically alters the whole cost equation," Stockman continued "It means that the gas shortfall under Carter-Dingell will have to be made-up with higher cost substitute fuels such as distillates and electricity. Gas users will also have to pay far higher pipeline and distribution costs under the Carter-Dingell approach because these systems will be running at far lower utilization rates."

Stockman said high-cost substitute fuels and additional pipeline charges would cost consumers more than $200 billion between now and 1990.

He noted that the new study refutes repeated Administration assurances that the $1.75 per thousand cubic feet price cap will provide 'ample incentives' for increased production

"Our study demonstrates that the Carter-Dingell pricing plan is little better than no policy change at all," he said "During the next 13 years it will only increase gas production by 3 5 per cent, or 7 Tcf, compared to a continuation of present FPC policy."

The Michigan Republican also asserted that the Administration's gas pricing proposal is "totally inconsistent with its general aim of reducing dependency on OPEC imports The substantially lower levels of domestic gas production under the Carter plan will necessitate extra OPEC imports of 2 1 billion barrels through 1990 This will put addition pressure on the OPEC price level, and result in an unnecessary drain of $26 to $40 billion from the American economy," he said.

Stockman claimed that the Carter-Dingell plan will "do nothing to prevent a recurrence of the severe winter gas shortages which caused so much hardship in many areas of the country this past year" He pointed out that the national price ceiling in the Carter plan is actually below prevailing intrastate market price levels and offers no incentive for diversion of gas to the energy starved interstate market. "By contrast," he concluded, "our study estimates that under de-control more than 44 Tcf of additional gas would flow to the interstate market during the 1978-1990 period."

Release of the study comes just as the House Commerce Committee is moving towards a final vote on decontrol. Supporters are optimistic that the full Committee will adopt a version of the deregulation proposal passed by the Energy and Power Subcommittee.

"The White House has a lot of credibility. People believe their estimate of how much decontrol would cost. Now that we have completed a thorough analysis of the White House estimates, we can show that the situation isn't quite the way the Administration presented it," Stockman commented. "We hope that the members of the Committee will have an opportunity to look at what we have done before the final vote."

Niles Township taxpayers mount effort to recall entire township board

The Niles Township Taxpayers last week mounted an effort to recall the entire Niles Township Board of Trustees

Meeting at Brandywine High School's football field on July 14, the taxpayers association cited unfairness of the new tax assessments, authorizing of projects contrary to the will of the people, and failure to answer residents' questions as reasons for the recall effort

John Schoff, president of the taxpayers association, said recall petitions are now circulating in the township. Signatures of 877 registered township voters are needed on each of the seven petitions The signatures must be certified by the township and county clerks before a recall election can be scheduled

Schoff said the township's joining the Greater Niles Recreation Board was one example of an expenditure unauthorized by the people

Board members say tax increases are inevitable in view of a state law that requires all property to be assessed at 50 per cent of its market value But they agree that this year's reassessments have been inequitable and say they will work to seek a fair solution This is first reassessment of township residential property since 1969

In answer to Schoff's charge that the township should have stayed out of the Greater Niles Recreation Board, township Treasurer M. Sherman Drew said the township joined the GNRB only after funding of its own parks was assured and then only at the urging of the township's own park board

Schoff said even if the tax reassessments are thrown out, the recall drive will continue He said the drive has had a large response so far, with people calling his house to sign up.

The taxpayers association is seeking to recall Supervisor John Bundy, Treasurer Drew, Clerk William Barthel, and trustees James Stover, James Sullivan, Bob Jones, and Charles Losensky

Dr. Yousef (Joe) Yomtoob is the past president of the Board of Directors of the Four Flags Area Apple Festival His position with the board is to see that the transition from one president to the next goes smoothly. His accumulated knowledge and experience is used by every person working on the Festival.

Desenberg elected treasurer

Louis Desenberg of Buchanan was elected Treasurer of the Berrien County Intermediate School District Board of Education at the Board's annual organizational meeting held on July 7, 1977

Other officers elected were: President, Lawrence Peachey; Vice President, Adrian VanGinhoven, and Secretary, Raymond M. Sreboth.

The present by-laws of the Intermediate School District were retained and meetings were set for the first Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Berrien County Intermediate School District office

Ambulance service to be on duty during Sidewalk Days

The Southwestern Michigan Community Ambulance Service (SMCAS) will park its mobile unit near 101 E Front Street, Buchanan during Sidewalk Days

The unit, with volunteers on duty to answer questions, will be open Friday, July 22 from 9 a m -6 p m and Saturday, July 23 from 9 a m -3 p m

Roberts injured in cycle crash

David E Roberts, 17, of Cleveland Avenue, Galien, was injured when his motorcycle was struck by a car at the intersection of Front Street and Redbud Trail at 10 15 p m on July 13

Buchanan police said Roberts' motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Mary Miller, 20, of 603 Redbud Trail, Buchanan The motorcycle spun out of control and caught fire after the crash Buchanan firemen put out the blaze

Miller was uninjured, but was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way Roberts was taken to Pawating Hospital in Niles after the crash, where he was listed in good condition Monday afternoon

Wolverine react communications to meet

Wolverine React Communications will hold a meeting July 27 at 7·30 p m at Buchanan Township Hall Wolverine React is a statewide group that works with police to provide help in emergency situations. Any persons interested in monitoring CB channel 9 for two hours a week, day or night, are asked to attend the meeting or call 695-6748

Clark Equipment Company donates original 1919 industrial tractor to Smithsonian Institution

Clark Equipment Company recently donated an original 1919 industrial truck to the permanent vehicle collection of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D C

Robert H Braun, Jr , group vice president of Clark's Material Handling Group, presented the historic vehicle to Smithsonian officials at ceremonies held in the nation's capital Braun said, "Clark Equipment is pleased to make this presentation to the American people We feel this truck helps signify the enormous industrial advancements for which the United States is so justly regarded throughout the world "

The 1919 Clark "Tructractor" – one of the first gas-powered industrial trucks – is a forerunner of Clark's famous line of industrial and lift trucks

Clark is the world's leading manufacturer of industrial trucks On a worldwide basis, Clark has manufactured more than 625,000 industrial trucks, which is estimated to be twice as many as any other manufacturer

Clark Equipment is also a major producer of axles and transmissions and construction machinery

Clark Equipment Company group vice president Robert H. Braun, Jr. presents an original 1919 Clark industrial truck to Robert M. Vogel, curator, division of Mechanical and Civil Engineering, and Donald Berkebile, associate curator in the Division of Transportation of the Smithsonian Institution, ceremonies held in Washington, D C. This vintage unit is a forerunner of modern industrial trucks.

Opinions in Action

Bread up; wheat down

The Council on Wage and Price Stability in Washington came to some conclusions recently that shouldn't surprise farmers and consumers. The price of wheat has fallen substantially, but the price of bread has not. In fact, the price of bread has been rising since the third quarter of 1974

Bread prices, depending on where you shop, are about 45 cents for a one pound loaf of white bread. Of course, you can pay more for bread with no preservatives, and you can also pay less for store brand bread that's used as a loss leader to get you into the door.

Now figure that you get 70 loaves of white bread from a bushel of wheat. The farm price of wheat is about $2 25 a bushel That means the cost of wheat in each one pound loaf of bread is about three cents The other 42 cents goes for labor, transportation, packaging, advertising, and profit of course.

Speaking of profit, the Wage and Price Council found that major wholesale bakers made a return of better than 10 per cent of their capital invested in bread production That's good, but the Council does not see it as excessive. Many farmers, on the other hand, lost money on the wheat they planted

Now the Council does not make any suggestions It's too bad Maybe they could figure out a way for farmers to get a better return on their investment One thing is certain, the price of wheat has very little influence on the price of bread For that reason, we shouldn't get upset if the farmers get a chance to sell some of their wheat surplus to Russia or other foreign buyers.

Out of the Past

40 Years Ago
July 22, 1937

A three act musical-comedy "Sky High" was shown to obtain funds for the annual P T A milk fund

A campaign to obtain $400 to purchase new uniforms for the high school band has been announced

The National Reemployment Service found 1339 jobs for residents of Berrien County during the first six months of 1937

25 Years Ago
July 17, 1952

The Clark Equipment Company will resume operations in all departments of the local plant with the exception of the steel-bare housing department

Cloudy weather and showers temporarily stopped the wheat harvest in the Buchanan area after an estimated third of the crop had been cut

10 Years Ago
July 20, 1967

A four-point program aimed at improving park and recreation facilities in Buchanan was set forth by the Industrial Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

Buchanan merchants were busily cutting prices in preparation for the annual Sidewalk Days celebration

A decision was to be made on the sale of Wagner, Broceus, Kansas, Womer and Howe Schools.

New daughter for Glossingers

Mr and Mrs. William Glossinger, 207 Moccasin, became the parents of a 7 lb 8 oz daughter, Rebecca Sue, born July 18 at Memorial Hospital, South Bend

Letter 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.)

Supports owners

Dear Editor,

This opinion is in sympathy with the land owners around Barron Lake and anyone else who may have to sit by and watch their trees and property be destroyed because of another costly County Road project.

More so in this particular case, a question should be brought up Who actually benefits from the widening of the road? If a petition of 200 land owners is not enough to at least ponder the idea, why must their pleas be to no avail? The answer is this All along the roads to be widened, are beautiful maple, and oak trees who like elderly people, need care and upkeep at certain times, especially when they have had the inconvenience of the I&M and the County sawing their limbs whenever the supervisors can't find anything better to do These trees should instill respect and dignity to the people and are a direct link to our heritage which slips by unnoticed with the crewman's saw

Lets get to the point. The only party who benefits from the removal of any trees is the party that would have to maintain and upkeep these trees. Who would that be? The County road crews. Who else benefits from the project? Why of course the contractors who will murder the trees for a price indeed, and last but not least, the widening of any road only stimulates the crazy pace of this time of wasteful advance that the taxpayers will burden from now on unless there is someday a stop to it Maybe the County could spend some of its time replanting trees for a while! So far all I've ever seen is destruction.

The way I see it, in a residential area such as Barron Lake, nothing need be done to encourage a race track around the lake, or the butchering of one hundred year old trees, or the disruption of a peaceful community for some costly, bureaucratic project, whom only the bureaucrats will benefit Its time this situation is brought out into the open before we have no trees bordering our roads We have the right!

Ronald E Aalfs

For You From Unity Hospital

Again it is time for Unity Hospital to offer to the community our free blood pressure clinic July 21, 1977 from 8.00 a m thru 11 00 a.m Please come through the emergency department entrance.

We do care about people at Unity Hospital We remember these basic precepts and work in a hospital of which we can be proud

1 The Patient is the most important person in this hospital.

2 The Patient is not dependent on us – we are dependent on him

3 The Patient is not an interruption of our work – he is the reason we are here

4. The Patient does us a favor when he comes to our hospital – we are not doing him a favor by serving him

5 The Patient is a part of our business – not an outsider

6 The Patient is not a cold statistic – he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own

7 The Patient is not someone to argue or match wits with

8 The Patient is someone who brings us his wants – it is our hope to fill these wants

9 The Patient is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him

10 The Patient is the life blood of every hospital

Two Buchanan students attend fine arts camp

Two students from the Buchanan area attended the second session at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, a summer school of the arts located just north of Muskegon

The students and their elective majors are: Shawna Barlett, 113 W 3rd St , orchestra, Elizabeth Rossow, 1321 Woodside Drive, band

Blue Lake was founded in 1966 and in 11 years has grown to become one of the largest facilities of its type in the United States The camp offers students a highly diverse arts curriculum including art, ballet, band, jazz-rock ensemble, orchestra, piano, theatre and musical theatre

Blue Lake has programs throughout the summer for elementary, junior high, high school and college students The camp runs for two-week sessions The second session ran from July 5 through July 17 and was primarily for junior high school students

Free swim lessons

The Berrien County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring free swimming lessons. Registration will be Monday, July 25, from 1-2 p m , at Ronnie's Pavilion, Clear Lake

The lessons, offered to ages 5 through adults, will be taught July 26 through August 5

A small beach fee of 20 cents per person will be charged each day

Happy Birthday

July 22
Betty Couchman
Katherine Liska
Phyllis Antisdel
Jim Bleasdale
James H Pugh, Jr.

July 23
Quinn Wreggelsworth
Linda Duis
Jack Rauch
Jeffery Smith
Arthur Ott, Jr
Alan Amiel
Jean Ann Johnson
Jack Ross
Rick Lakin
Denny Dies

July 24
Mrs. Robert (Bonnie) Haedtler
Teresia Makepiece
Norman Decker
Mrs Delmore (Lorna) Conley

July 25
Allen Ferris
Robert Duis
Ronald Coleman
Brenda Kettlehut
Gail Bush
Teresa Oswald
Allison Anderson

July 26
Mark Newsom
Audrey Hayden
Merl Judy
Julie Robards
Heidi Eger
Mike Huffman
Karen Kay
Dennis Mori
Julie Ann Blackwell
Linda Humphreys
Greg Frazier
Clifford Smith

July 27
Paul Christie
Lola E Davis
Brad Kay
Bert Zelmer
Laurie Hinman
David Money
Dick Dickinson
Jacob Glossinger

July 28
Mike Welsh
Kelly McQuire
Cheryl Ott
June Bodine
Jessie Lowrance
Shari Anderson
Michael Powers
Sharon Powers Ketchum
Danny Swank
Gene Hall
Joseph Frklich
Laraine Schrimsher
Angela Draper
Chris Emerick
Maribeth Merrill

BUCHANAN AUTOMOTIVE EXPANDS. Construction was completed recently on this 50 ft. by 75 ft. steel addition to Buchanan Automotive, Inc , 207 Post Rd Extending northward behind the old structure, the new building more than doubles the firm's floor space Owner Tom Jacobs says the 14 ft. high door enables Buchanan Automotive to repair all trucks. Jacobs, who says he and his three employees can "fix anything that comes through the door," is currently restoring a 1949 Austin taxicab that has seen service in London, England Owned by Jacobs since September, 1976, the firm offers complete auto repair service, including body shop, spray paint booth, and garage

HOSPITAL NOTES

Unity Hospital

Admissions

July 12 Joann Reed, Benton Harbor; Eileen Keller, Three Oaks, Walter Nowells, Cassopolis, Tracy Florey, 603 W 4th Apt 3, Terry Fulbright, Benton Harbor

July 13 Ruth Mensinger, Benton Harbor; Barbara Weathers, 302 W Front, Candy Crowder, Rt. 2, Box 200, Beverly Burtzlaff, 603 W 4th St Apt 16, Marlinda McCarty, 142 Merson Ct , Delores Russell, 320 Terrecoupe

July 14 Lucille Marshall, Benton Harbor, Sandra Blackwell, Niles

July 15 Edward Lucas, Benton Harbor, Robert Lozmack, Three Oaks, Ruthey Gerold, Galien

July 16 Janet Goble, Niles, James Payne, 311 N Red Bud

July 17 Albert Wolford, Blairsville, Pennsylvania; Deborah Wright, 130 Arctic St , Apt. 8.

July 18 Walter Feldten, Benton Harbor; David Richards, New Troy, Barbara Davis, Edwardsburg; Markus Hatcher, Niles, Florence James, c-o Heritage Home, 1207 Redbud, James Vanek, Bridgman, Nancy Cooper, 126 Arctic Apt 4, Christina Dillavou, 312 Short St , James Walter, Three Oaks, Walter Cannon, 117 Fulton; Sally Bowker, Niles

Discharges

July 12 Richmond Walker, Niles, Jacqueline McElreth, Moulder, Michigan, Joyce Zboril, Union Pier

July 13 Lee Johnson, Bridgman, Marie Napier, Stevensville

July 14 Wanda Ellis, Niles, Charles Robinson, Niles, Lori Patten, Galien; Tracy Florey, 603 West 4th St. Apt 3

July 15 Barbara Weathers, 302 W. Front, Sarah Maerz, Galien; Eileen Keller, Three Oaks, Fern Brewer, Niles; Walter Cannon, Jr , 117 Fulton; Bernice Kneeland, 316 Arctic St , Terry Fulbright, Benton Harbor, Walter Nowells, Cassopolis; Joseph Schab, Michigan City, Indiana

July 16 Marilyn Jones, New Buffalo; Candy Crowder, Rt 2 Box 200, Robert Lozmack, Three Oaks; Delores Russell, 320 Terrecoupe; Barbara Bradshaw, 902 Red Bud Tr., Beverly Burtzlaff, 603 W, 4th St Apt 16

July 17 Doris Williams, 502 Arctic Apt 4

July 18 Albert Wolford, Blairsville, Pennsylvania

Pawating Hospital

Admissions

July 12 Mrs Gregory DePoy, 407 Phelps; Mrs. Forrest Hyepock, 306 Moccasin

July 13 Mrs. Marion Rumbaugh, 123 Brookside, Mrs Raymond Carlson, 5955 US 12 West

July 14 Mrs. Gerold English, Galien, Mrs Mary Brown, 430 Moccasin, Miss Patricia Anderson, 107 Cayuga

July 15 Mrs. William Linn, Box 164, Galien

July 16 Mrs Terry Chavers, 105 Hamilton

Discharges

July 12 Jeffrie Ovington, 212 Terre Coupe, William Baker, 507 Michigan St , Fay Pate, 516 Michigan St

July 13 Mrs Frank McCarty, Galien, Mrs Charles Lewis, Rt 2; Rex Owen Pfeifle, 408 S Redbud Tr

July 14 Frederick Taube, Rt 1

July 15 Mrs Gregory DePoy, 407 Phelps; Mrs Forrest Hyepock, 306 Moccasin, Anthony Lotsbaich, Rt 1

July 16 Mrs Terry Chavers, 105 Hamilton; Jason Lee Lockamy, Galien

New baby girl

Mr and Mrs Berrie Smith of Independence, Mississippi, had a baby girl on June 30 Her name is Rachel Colleen She has a sister at home (Sonya Maria) Mrs Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Melvin Stoner of Buchanan

Weather

The temperature and precipitation as recorded at the city weather station

Date	Precip	High	Low
July 12	24"	82	68
July 13		83	61
July 14		89	63
July 15		90	75
July 16	02"	80	70
July 17	17"	85	69
July 18	Trace	84	71

Coffee beans are actually the pits of the red, cherry-like coffee fruit

Strictly Personal

By D.E.N.

The Buchanan area is a paradise for bird watchers. Right here have been seen robins, three kinds of sparrows, kinglets, blue jays, redheaded, downy and hairy woodpeckers, mourning doves, mallards, cardinals, orioles, blue birds, wrens, indigo buntings, killdeers, goldfinches, green herons, flickers, grackles, cow birds, red winged blackbirds, two kinds of nuthatches, chickadees, titmouses, crows, juncoes, meadowlarks, brown thrashers, vireos, rose breasted grossbeaks, brown creepers, starlings, three different kinds of owls, two of hawks, catbirds and mockingbirds Add to this several varieties of warblers in season plus Clark's Canadian geese, and it would be hard to find any place which has more birds What did we leave out?

Visitors complain that it's hard to hear anyone except Mayor Gault at the city commission meetings Two members in particular have a tendency to carry on their own private conversations

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The Cubs-Mets game was going on when New York had its power failure, and we were glad we didn't have to figure out how to get home from Shea Stadium in the dark

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Steve Jewell is new on the Record staff. His wife's a teacher They should be a good addition to the community

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This couple had their passports renewed Judging from the necessary pictures, it was distressing to see how five years ages one

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July 22 & 23
DOWNTOWN BUCHANAN
Plan Now to Attend!
Buchanan Chamber of Commerce
Michigan

Now Featuring "GIANT WAFFLES"
Louie's
IN BUCHANAN
OPEN Monday - Saturday 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SAVE 40% SAVE
On Drycleaning
20 Coupon Book for $12.00
Coupons Good for 1 Year -
Reserve Your Coupon Book During Sidewalk Days
Shrider Custom Cleaners
111 E. Front Street, Buchanan, Michigan 695-3803

Tractor Pull sign-up

All farm, garden, and modified tractors to pull in the Annual Tractor Pull at the Berrien County Youth Fair on Saturday, August 20 must be registered by Monday, August 1 according to the tractor pull chairman, James Reed of Niles Registration may be made by mail or in person at the Youth Fair office located in the Youth Memorial Building Information needed is name, address, phone number, tractor model, approximate weight, and entry fee of $5 00 for garden tractors, $7 50 for farm tractors, and $25 00 for modified tractors

The contest will start at 7.30 a m. on the final day of the 1977 Youth Fair and is an annual highlight for the week's events A weight transfer machine will be used to determine length of pull and the winner of each weight class The garden tractors have 2 classes (up to 850 lbs and 850 to 1250 lbs), the farm tractors have 6 classes (4,500 to 5,500 lbs., 5,501 to 6,500 lbs , 6,501 to 8,000 lbs , 8,001 to 10,500 lbs , 10,501 to 13,500 lbs , 13,501 to 17,000 lbs), and the modified tractors have 1 class (up to 7,000 lbs.).

Karen Elaine Knapp, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Roy Knapp, 508 Liberty Avenue, graduated from Western Michigan University following the winter semester She received a Bachelor of Science degree Her major was Clothing and Textiles and her minor was Communications

Knapp graduated from Buchanan High School in 1972

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If your youngsters' diets lack the proper nutrients be cause they don't drink enough fruit juice, you can mix them some "soft drinks ' of club soda and apple or orange juice

This Week at Fernwood

Rug making classes start

Two classes in rug making highlight the Fernwood schedule this week Beginning on Monday, July 25, Joan Blauvelt of Niles will instruct a class in Colonial Rug Hooking In this class, students may use original or commercially printed designs The hooking of rugs and other small projects, from new or used materials, will be each day's activity. Class times for Colonial Rug Hooking are July 25, 29 and August 1, 5 from 9 30 a m until 3 00 p m The first session of this class on Monday, July 25 will be held at Carey Mission Ruggery, 206 Philip Road, Niles, Michigan Remaining sessions will be in the Fernwood Meeting House

The second class in rugmaking is also taught by Mrs Blauvelt Off-the Loom Rya Rugmaking will be a one-day workshop on Tuesday, July 26 from 9 30 a m -3 00 p m Students will learn the preparation of a backing, and other basic rya rug techniques A small list of materials for this class is available upon registration

Mrs Blauvelt is a resident of Niles and has taught various classes in the Michiana area She is a member of the Michiana Rugcrafters and operates her own rugmaking supply shop Mrs. Blauvelt has studied under Hallie Hall at Cedar Lakes Rug Camp in Ripley, West Virginia. Recently she participated in and exhibited at the Bicentennial International Hooked Rug Exhibit and Hooking Bee at Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village There are a few openings left in each class

A few openings also remain in the 11 and 12 year old day camp session Concentrated nature studies highlight each day The study of forest, field and pond along with birds, insects and animals are part of the week's activity Class dates are July 25 through 29 and time is 9 30 a m until 3 00 p m each day

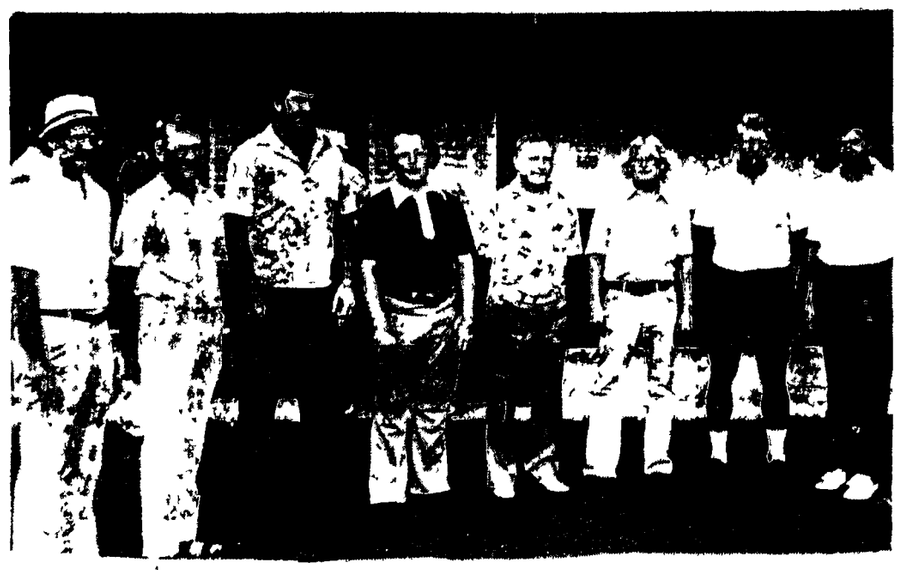
Continuing in the Meeting House is a show entitled "Women and Watercolor " The approach to this waterbased media, as interpreted by the women members of the St Joseph Valley (South Bend) Watercolor Society will remain on view until August 5

Ending the week's activities will be a field trip to Love Creek Nature Center Director-Naturalist Chuck Barnes, will be the guide for the evening scheduled from 7 30-10 00 p m. Berrien County's newest nature center, Love Creek, was the subject of a recent newspaper feature article. After a walk through the beech-maple climax forest a slide presentation will follow

Early August classes that are open for registration now are Teens' Pottery, St Joseph River Canoe Trip, Painting, Pre-school Art and Whittling

Arizonans visit Buchanan

The W Wilson Crittendens of Mesa, Arizona, former Buchanan residents, are staying with Mrs Crittenden's sister, Mrs Mary Morrissey Before coming to Buchanan they drove to Sutherlin, Oregon, for a few weeks to be with Crittenden's brother Victor, and his wife and family, and while there made several camping trips to points of interest in that area



ORCHARD HILLS WINNERS: Winning teams in four of the six flights of last Saturday's Orchard Hills Invitational pause in front of the score booth Left to right: Fred Schulz and Jack Toliver (third flight), Joe Bowman and Tom Mollison (second flight), Roger Beardslee and Bob Beardslee (first flight), and Tom Zeug and Gerald Smedley (sixth flight)

Smedley and Zeug score low net at Invitational

Buchananites Gerald Smedley and Tom Zeug turned in the lowest net score in Saturday's Orchard Hills Invitational tournament

Smedley and Zeug finished the 36 hole best-ball tournament with a combined total of 113, five strokes better than last year's low, to win the sixth flight of the 48 team tournament.

Earl Hogan of Buchanan and Lou LaRiche of Plymouth, Indiana came in second in the sixth flight, while Walt Schirmer and Bob Chase, both of Buchanan, tied for third,

Lynn Thornton of Buchanan was also a winner, teaming with Rex Holmes of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania to take the fourth flight with a 121 total

Roger and Bob Beardslee of Cassopolis won the first flight with a score of 123 Erv Schneider and Joe Herremanns, both of Buchanan, won a playoff for second place in this flight

The longest match of the day saw Joe Bowman and Tom Mollison of Niles take a four hold sudden-death playoff from Amerson Bowman (Joe's father) and Cliff Crocker of Niles to win the second flight The teams were tied at 120 after 36 holes

Partners Jack Tolliver of Niles and Fred Schulz of Chicago won the third flight with 122 Joe Saratore of Buchanan and Jerry Peterson of Eau Claire finished third in this flight.

A 117 by Bob Rice of Niles and Warner Martin of Princeton, Illinois won the fifth flight Steve Anderson of Buchanan teamed with Bill Harper of South Bend to take second, while John and Dick Koziel of Galien tied for third

Prizes for each flight were donated by First Federal Savings and Loan, Niles National Bank, First National Bank, Michigan National Bank, LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan, and Inter-City Bank

Police report

Noisy car trips suspended driver

Buchanan police attempted to stop a noisy car on the night of July 15 and wound up arresting the driver and two passengers

Officers attempted to stop the vehicle on Redbud Trail, but the car turned onto Howe Lane and stopped, after which the driver attempted to flee on foot Patrolman Joe Yeakley chased and caught the driver, Joseph Huss, 25, of 1337 Fulkerson Road, Niles Huss was cited for driving while his license was suspended

Police found three open beer bottles in the car; along with a cigarette and a plastic bag containing a substance that was field tested as marijuana

Charles Myers, a passenger in the Huss car, was charged with a violation of the Controlled Substances Act Another passenger, Ginger Myers, was turned over to the Berrien County Sheriff's Department She was wanted by that department for failure to appear in court

Charles Junior Phillips, 128 Elizabeth St , Buchanan, was arrested when Patrolman Ernest Foster found him with a lug wrench and a bumper jack near a used car in the Campbell-Farr Ford parking lot on July 19 Phillips was charged with attempted larceny from a vehicle

Robert Barton of Niles reported the theft of an FM cassette tape player from his car at the parking lot of Automotive Electrical Supplies, 306 South Redbud Trail. The tape player was valued at $79

Chana Smith of Berrien Springs reported that someone removed her wallet containing $25 in cash and a watch worth $20 from her car while she was playing softball at McCoy Recreation Area on July 17

Glen Trautman, 800 West Fourth Street, Buchanan, reported that his girlfriend's purse containing $20 was stolen from his car on July 17 The car was parked at Wesner Chevrolet, Buchanan, where Trautman and his girlfriend, Lynn Pazder, were looking at cars

$200 in assorted bills was stolen from Olive Daniels, 705 Redbud Trail, on July 11 Daniels reported she left her purse on the sofa when she went to sleep and it was gone the next day

Special Fair tickets for senior citizens

Special Fair admission price for citizens 65 and Over is available again this year A season pass good for each day of the Fair is $3 00 per person and a One-Day pass is $1.00 per person These may be purchased ahead of Fair at the Fair Office, located in the Youth Memorial Building at the Fair Grounds in Berrien Springs or at any one of the 6 Senior Citizens Centers of Berrien County located in Coloma St Joseph, Benton Harbor Harbert, Niles and Berrien Springs. These 65 and Over passes will also be available at all Gates during the Fair however, it is urged that 65 and Over tickets be purchased ahead to help gate traffic run smoothly

Regular gate admission to the Youth Fair is $7 00 for an adult season pass $2 00 for a child season pass (ages 5-12), $2 25 daily for an adult, $1 00 daily for a child (ages 5-12) and under 5 are admitted free This admission entitles each Fair goer to all events including a free grandstand If reserved seats for the evening grandstand shows are requested the price is $2 00 The Fair provides Free Parking

Milk price hearing set

A public hearing will be held in the Indianapolis Hilton Inn, Weir Cook Airport, on July 26, at 9 30 a m , to allow dairy farmers, handlers, and others interested in expressing their views on whether four Michigan counties should be added to the milk marketing area covered by the Indiana federal milk marketing order

Under the proposal, the four Michigan counties that will be added are Branch, Berrien, Cass and St Joseph These counties are adjacent to the Indiana order areas

The hearing will also consider a proposal by the Dean Foods Company to modify the computation of milk shrinkage allowance to handlers on certain plant processing operations.

USDA will evaluate the hearing evidence and decide whether the proposed changes should be made To make any change, a two-thirds majority approval by affected dairy farmers is required

Copies of the hearing notice detailing the proposals may be obtained from Market Administrator M C Jenkins, 5130 North Brouse Ave , P.O. Box 55527, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205, or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D C 20250

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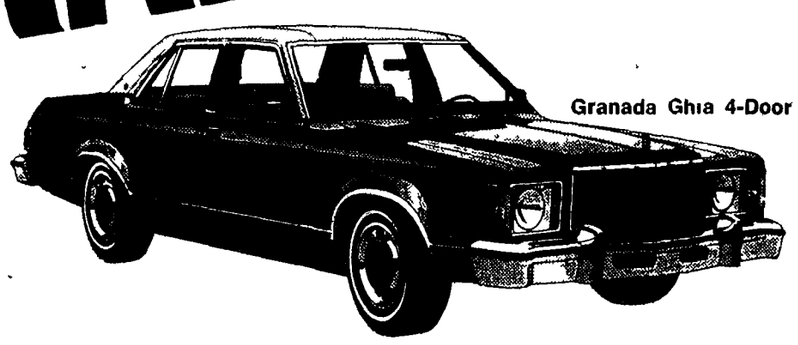
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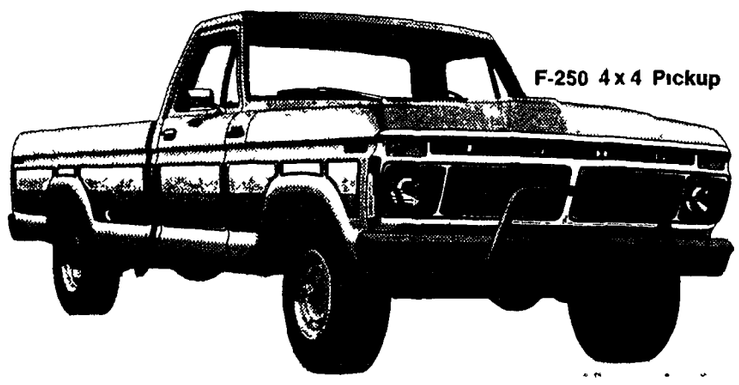
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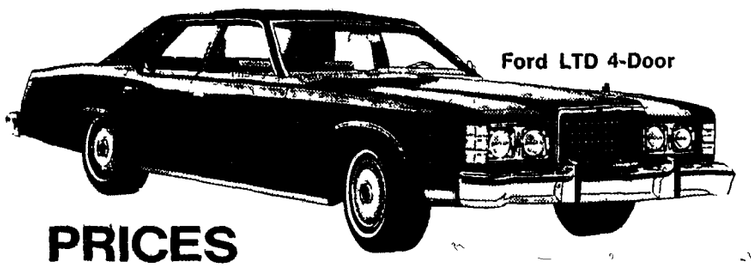
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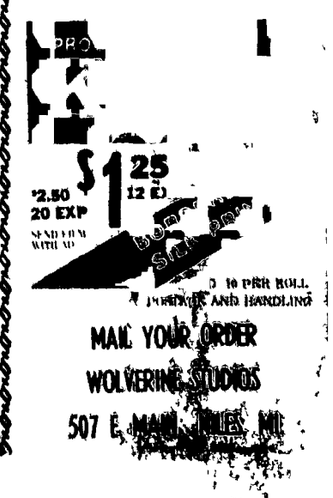
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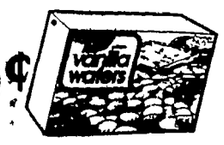

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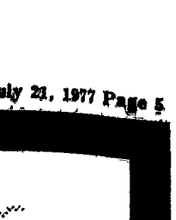

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Buchanan Midget League

A field results.

Giants 16, Dodgers 15

Matt Tobler struck out the side in the top of the eighth inning, then homered in the bottom half to carry the Giants over the Dodgers in an extra-inning thriller It was Tobler's second round-tripper of the game. John McGowen and Jody Frost backed Tobler's performance with two hits apiece. Walt Williams led the Dodgers with four hits, while Scott Rose had three and Tim Crouch two The game was tied 12-12 after the regulation six innings and 15-15 after seven.

Reds 8, Giants 1

The Reds held on to second place in the American League by winning twice last week John King held the Giants to one run to get the win in this game, while Russ Wregglesworth led the offense with three hits, including a home run Kirk Dehring had two singles for the Reds

Reds 20, Tigers 9

The Reds routed the winless Tigers for their other win Kirk Dehring had five hits, including a double and a triple John King had two singles for the reds Norm Wregglesworth was the winning pitcher Mike Mann led the Tigers with two doubles and a single

White Sox 12, Yankees 6

Winning pitcher Bob Emerick led the White Sox to their third victory of the year with two singles Dave Smith had two singles for the Yanks.

Dodgers 8, Indians 6

The Dodgers came back from a heartbreaking loss to the Giants to hand the Indians their first loss of the year Tim Crouch was the star of this upset, smashing a grand slam home run to go with a double and two singles Walt Williams had two doubles and a triple for the Dodgers Danny Blazek took the win Losing pitcher Dave Ehlert had a home run for the Indians, as did Charlie Mondschein Dan Vineyard had two hits for the losers

Twins 18, Orioles 16

The Twins notched twin victories last week to move into a three-way tie for first place in the National League with the Orioles and Cubs The Remmo brothers starred in the win over the Orioles Andy had three triples and two singles and Matt was the winning pitcher. Mike Penn and Scott Hesser had two hits each for the Orioles

Twins 21, Cubs 17

Matt Remmo was again the winning pitcher as the Twins knocked off the other co-leaders Pat Doughty and Cameron Downey had three hits apiece for the winners, while Joel Proud, Clarence Bibbs, and Perry Wahlstrom each had two hits for the Cubs.

Indians 27, Tigers 4

Ike Kurtz had a home run and two singles as the Indians walloped the Tigers Dave Ehlert had two triples and a single for the Indians and Charlie Mondschein was the winning pitcher

Mike Mann homered for the Tigers, while Todd Harbaugh doubled and singled

Orioles 19, Yankees 8

Winning Pitcher Tim O'Bryant and David Thain led the Orioles with two hits apiece. Dave Smith knocked out three singles for the Yanks

Cubs 15, White Sox 12

Doug Coleman was the winning pitcher as the Cubs edged the White Sox. Joel Proud smashed two triples and a double for the Cubs. Clarence Bibbs also had three hits. Doug Coleman and Ray Emerick led the White Sox with two hits apiece

A field standings·

National League

	W	L
Orioles	6	4
Cubs	6	4
Twins	6	4
White Sox	3	8
Yankees	1	9

American League

	W	L
Indians	9	1
Reds	7	2
Giants	6	4
Dodgers	6	5
Tigers	0	9

B field results

Cubs 18, Tigers 7

Winning pitcher Paul Bellaire had a double and a triple for the Cubs Mike Coleman had a single and two doubles and Joel Proud had two doubles, also for the Cubs Perry Wahlstrom slammed two doubles for the winners

Reds 21, White Sox 1

Winner Derek Brady gave up only one run in nearly white-washing the White Sox Bob Emerick led the Sox with two hits

Yankees 15, Dodgers 10

Frank Gross had three hits, and Carl Eliason and Steve Hicks got two each for the Yankees Brett Pointer led the Dodgers with two hits

Orioles 17, Giants 3

Rusty Thain had four hits, including two doubles, for the Orioles Jim Kirk had two hits and Mike Bicard was the winning pitcher.

The Indians won a forfeit from the Twins

B field standings

National League

	W	L
Orioles	6	2
Cubs	6	3
Yankees	2	4
Twins	1	5
White Sox	1	6

American League

	W	L
Indians	6	1
Reds	6	2
Dodgers	3	3
Giants	3	4
Tigers	1	8

Men's Softball

July 22, Falo's vs Welsh and Schneider's vs Weldun

July 25, Derda's vs Ray's Uptown, AES vs C & S and Thompson's vs Kennedy's

July 26, Rossow's vs Clark's and UAW vs Busch

July 27, C & S vs Weldun, Moore's vs Falo's and Schneider's vs Welsh.

July 28, UAW vs Kennedy's, AES vs Ray's Uptown and Derda's vs Busch

Galien Little League

Tigers 22, Sox 10
July 12, 1977

Jamie Cronin, Mark Skibbe, Jack Green and Jeff Welsh powered the Tigers to their fourth win of the season, as they pounded the Sox 22-10. Cronin smacked a double and had 2 stolen bases and scored 4 runs and had 4 RBI's. Mark Skibbe smashed a triple and scored 2 runs and had 3 put-outs. Jack Green hit a single and had 3 RBI's. Jeff Welsh scored 3 runs Don White, Tad Flanagan, Matt Strefling and Mark Medich were the big guns for the Sox White belted out 2 triples and had 3 RBI's, as he went 2-for-4 Flanagan cracked 2 doubles and scored 2 runs and had 2 RBI's Matt Strefling belted a double and scored 2 runs and had 2 RBI's, as he went 2-for-4 Medich wacked a double and scored 2 runs Dave Legault picked up his second win of the season, as he went the distance and struck-out 13 Sox and scattered 9 hits. Matt Strefling was the losing pitcher The Tigers were issued 22 bases-on-balls

Summary

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Sox	0	1	0	0	4	5	10	9	9
Tigers	1	4	12	5	0		22	5	4

Braves 22, Cubs 9
July 13, 1977

Tye Curran, Scott Harroff, Mike Hiatt, Bobby Rogers, Charlie Defreez, Neil Thompson and Sheila Parm starred for the Braves, as they clobbered the hapless Cubs 22-9. Curran cracked a double and had 2 stolen bases and scored 2 runs and had 5 RBI's and 3 put-outs, as he went 3-for-5 Scott Harroff had a "perfect night," as he went 3-for-3, scoring 5 runs and belting a double and a triple and having 2 RBI's. Mike Hiatt walloped a double and a triple and scored 4 runs, as he went 3-for-4 Bobby Rogers scored 2 runs and had 3 assists and 2 RBI's Charlie Defreez scored 3 runs Neil Thompson hit 2 singles Sheila Parm scored 2 runs Paul Pence and Paul Phillipi got the only hits off the Braves pitchers. Pence broke up Bobby Rogers' no-hitter in the bottom of the sixth with a double between second and first base, then the coach replaced Rogers, with reliever Tye Curran, who gave up a single to Paul Phillipi Bobby Rogers struck out 12 Cubbies and gave up one hit to register his first win of the season Tye Curran pitched in relief. Colt Wagner was charged with the defeat

Summary.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Cubs	0	1	0	1	0	7	9	2	9
Braves	6	9	5	0	2		22	15	4

Lions 21, Sox 12
July 14, 1977

The Lions notched their 9th win in 10 starts this season, as they knocked-off the Sox 21-12 Todd Canfield, Scott Seymour, Bill Wilson, Vince Strefling and Dave Kelly led the way for the Lions Canfield belted 3 doubles and scored 3 runs and had 5 RBI's and 3 put-outs, as he went 4-for-5. Seymour went 3-for-5 and cracked 3 doubles and scored 3 runs and had 4 RBI's. Wilson smashed 2 doubles and scored 5 runs and had 5 put-outs and 2 RBI's, as he went 3-for-4. Vince Strefling smacked a double and scored 4 runs and had 2 RBI's, as he went 3-for-4. Dave Kelly had 2 stolen bases and 2 assists and scored 4 runs. Matt Strefling, Don White, Mark Medich and Don Redding starred for the Sox Matt Strefling, wacked 2 doubles and a triple and scored 2 runs and had 3 RBI's Don White walloped a triple and had 3 RBI's Mark Medich scored 2 runs Don Redding had 4 put-outs Dave Kelly and Todd Canfield combined to strike out 8 Sox and scatter 7 hits for the win. Mark Medich who went the distance and struck out 9 Lions was tagged with the defeat This loss dead-locks the Sox and Tigers for 4th place, at this time

Summary

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Sox	4	0	7	1	0	0	12	7	11
Lions	4	3	4	6	4		21	15	6

Braves 23, Yanks 12
July 15, 1977

Scott Harroff, Dan Lausch, Bobby Rogers, Tye Curran and Mike Hiatt starred for the Braves, as they dumped the Yankees 23-12. Harroff belted a double and had 2 stolen bases and scored 2 runs and had 4 RBI's Dan Lausch had 4 RBI's, as he went 2-for-3 Bobby Rogers scored 4 runs and had 2 assists and 2 RBI's Tye Curran had 2 stolen bases and scored 3 runs and had 8 put-outs Mike Hiatt scored 4 runs and had 3 assists Jocko Grooms, Jeff Woodrick, Jerrel Warren, and Rick Chapman led the Yankees attack on the Braves pitchers Grooms smashed a double and a triple and had 2 RBI's and scored 3 runs and had 4 put-outs, as he went 3-for-5 Woodrick cracked a triple and scored 2 runs and had 2 put-outs Jerrel Warren cracked 2 doubles and had 2 RBI's Rick Chapman had 3 assists and 2 RBI's and smacked a double Hiatt (Mike) and Charlie Defreez combined to pitch the Braves to their sixth win of the season Jeff Woodrick was the loser The Braves were issued 21 bases-on-balls This loss dealt the Yankees a severe blow in trying to catch the Lions this season

Summary

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Braves	2	7	1	6	7	0	23	8	5
Yankees	4	1	1	2	0	4	12	8	6

Standings
July 11-15, 1977

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Lions	9	1	900	
Yanks	7	4	636	3
+Braves	6	4	600	3½
+Sox	4	6	400	5
Tigers	4	6	400	5
Cubs	1	10	090	9

+Game to be made-up on Sunday, July 24

Peanut League Results

Dodgers vs Reds, PP (to be played later) and A's 12, vs Orioles 3

Standings
July 16, 1977

Team	W	L	Pct
A's	4	0	.1000
Dodgers	2	1	667
Reds	1	2	.333
Orioles	0	4	000

Tigers 36, Cubs 13
July 18, 1977

Mark Skibbe, Billy Marsh, Dale Swartz, Jeff Welsh, Jack Green and Dave Legault starred for the Tigers as they ran over the Cubs 36-13. Skibbe went 4-for-4, scoring 5 runs, as he cracked a double and a triple and had 3 stolen bases and 2 RBI's. Billy Marsh smacked a double and had 2 stolen bases and scored 3 runs and had 4 RBI's. Dale Swartz scored 3 runs and had 4 RBI's. Jeff Welsh belted a double and had 3 stolen bases and scored 2 runs and had 2 RBI's Jack Green smacked a double and had 2 stolen bases and scored 6 runs Dave Legault had 4 stolen bases and scored 5 runs. Jeff Rohl, Ken Chappell and Pat Pence led the way for the Cubs Rohl belted a double and had 3 stolen bases and scored 3 runs, as he went 3-for-4. Ken Chappell cracked a double and a triple and scored 2 runs and had 4 RBI's. Pat Pence had 2 singles and scored 2 runs Mark Skibbe, Jack Green and Billy Marsh combined to pitch the Tigers to their win Colt Wagner was the loser. The Tigers were issued 34 bases-on-balls and the Cubs 15 bases-on-balls for the total of 49 bases-on-balls for the game The game lasted 3 hours and 7 minutes By winning the Tigers move in to sole possession of 4th place

Summary

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Tigers	6	10	6	0	7	7	36	12	9
Cubs	0	3	1	3	6	6	19	10	11

Galien Babe Ruth

Galien banged out 13 hits and played fine defense in beating River Valley, Three Oaks 7-3 Don Brewer had 4 hits (3 singles and a double) and Mark Patton, 3 singles to pace the Galien attack Mike Pence and Tony Krieger each had 2 singles, Marty Koziel a double, and Scot Dalrymple a single to account for the rest of Galien's hits Winning pitcher Scot Dalrymple pitched 4 shutout innings before yielding to Don Brewer who picked up the save Dalrymple's record is now 2-0 Pence again turned in an outstanding game defensively at shortstop

Galien's winning streak ended at 3 games as they were defeated by New Buffalo 7-6 Errors were the key factor in the game as only 2 Galien runs were earned and only 4 of New Buffalo's were earned. Galien managed only 4 hits with Chris Benson getting 2 singles, Mike Pence a double and 3 RBI's and Scot Dalrymple a single Pence was the starting and losing pitcher

League standings to date are as follows

Buchanan	8-0
New Buffalo	9-1
Galien	5-4
Three Oaks	4-5
New Troy	2-5
Bridgman	2-6
Berrien Springs	0-9

Out of town guests

Miss Lisa Morley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Steven Morley of Ouray, Colorado is spending time with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Max Morley and visiting relatives in this area

Recently the Record printed a letter from "Burr Oak" complaining about the cutting down of catalpa trees along Terre Coupe Road Pictured above is one of several rotted and hollow trees being cut down by the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company Residents in the area stated the trees were "dangerous" in a storm and were glad the trees were being removed

Michiana Kart Klub

Michiana Kart Klub hosted the third IKF state race in a series of five races Trophy winners were

Reed Light Marty Myers of Lansing, first place, Dan Myers of Lansing, second, Jim Corwin of New Buffalo, third, Kim Hoyet of Niles, fourth and Ron Brookman of Kalamazoo, fifth

Reed Heavy Duke Miller of Lansing, first place, Curt Fox of South Bend, second, Bob Cole of Grand Rapids, third, Jerry Cole of Eaton Rapids, fourth and Bill Novess of Kalamazoo, fifth

Rookie, Jr Tim Koscher of Elkhart, first place

Reed, Jr Bob Bullard of Muskegon, first place and Brett Allord of Detroit, second

Open, Light Marty Myers of Lansing, first place

100 cc Yamaha Al Fancher of Chesterton, Indiana, first place

125 cc Mac Jim Huff of Nappanee, Indiana, first place

Reed Open Jerry Cole of Eaton Rapids, first place

80 cc Mac Sr : Irene Deihl of Dowagiac, first place and Billy DeVos, of Buchanan, second place

Out of town guests

Mr and Mrs John Martin and son of Bremen, Indiana spent Sunday, July 17, with relatives in the area and Mrs Martin and son are spending the week with Mrs Shirley Roberts

Jordan Reunion

The Jordan family reunion was held Saturday at Howard Township Park with 51 family members present Relatives came from Galien, Berrien Springs, St. Joseph, Buchanan, Coloma, Niles, Michigan; East St Louis, Illinois; Kokomo, Indiana and Albuquerque, New Mexico Mrs Naomi Nickelson of Albuquerque, New Mexico traveled the greatest distance to attend, Otto Jordan, East St Louis, Illinois was the oldest and Mandy Floyd of Berrien Springs was the youngest to attend

Mr and Mrs Olin Gerold of Galien, were in charge of arrangements and Ruth Jordan assisted Vicky Lutterl of St Joseph was in charge of games

The 1978 reunion will be held in Illinois with Mr and Mrs Otto Jordan in charge of arrangements and Charles Jordan in charge of entertainment.

New Olympian wrestling class opens

Olympian wrestling finals will take place at noon, Saturday, July 23, at the Eau Claire High School Gym, with a new division for wrestlers over 18 years of age, according to John Simaz, Olympian wrestling chairman

The new class was created in addition to the other age groups participating in Olympian wrestling Bantam (9-12), Intermediate (13-15), and Seniors (16-18). The weight classes for each group are as follows, Bantams. 55, 65, 75, 85, 95, 105, 115 lbs , and heavyweight; Intermediate. 80, 94, 108, 115, 122, 129, 136, 145, 155, 167 lbs , and heavyweight, Seniors 101, 108, 115, 122, 129, 135, 141, 148, 158, 170, 178 lbs , and heavyweight, and Open Division 125, 136, 149, 163, 180, 190 lbs., and heavyweight

Medals will be awarded to the top three places, first place winners in each weight class will receive a CANAMER t-shirt, Simaz said Winners will not, however, be going to Canada since wrestling has been dropped as a CANAMER event

Wrestlers must have registration sheets filled out and signed by their parents at the time of weigh-in For more information on Olympian wrestling, call John Simaz, 944-1921, or Ocie Mitchell, county sports coordinator 927-4022

Center, Quarterback Receiver Camp

There will be a Center, Quarterback and Receiver Camp, August 8-12, from 7-8 30 p m , at the Buchanan High School Football Field Instructors will be Coach Mike Young and the Buchanan football staff

All incoming seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys are invited to attend At this camp the basic fundamentals of the "skill positions" will be emphasized Quarterbacks will be taught footwork, ball handling, faking and passing skills. Pass routes, receiving skills and running skills will be taught to the receivers Centers will work on proper ball handling, the exchange and timing, the long and short snap involved in the kicking game.

Pastor Williams and new wife 'kidnapped'

Forty members of the Galien United Methodist Church and the Olive Branch United Methodist Church braved a rainstorm to give their newly married pastor a belling party on July 8

Pastor Richard Williams and his bride Sue were married June 18 in Owosso, Michigan

The newlyweds were "kidnapped", blindfolded, and driven around Galien in a truck. After the ride, the pastor wheeled his bride to their house in a wheelbarrow filled with straw

A party was held at the church afterwards

Football kicking camps scheduled

A football Kicking Camp will be held July 26, 27 and 28, from 7-8 30 p m , at the Buchanan High School Football Field. The instructors will be Coach Mike Young and the Buchanan football staff

All incoming seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys are invited to attend. This camp situation is designed for those young men interested in the kicking aspect of football The fundamentals of punting, kickoff, PAT conversion and field goals will be covered.

Galien Pony League

The Galien Pony leaguers dropped 2 ball games to Three Oaks by scores of 18-2 and 14-12 but came back to whip New Troy twice by scores of 13-4 and 18-13

Tim Flanagan, Ron Kelly and Brian Richter did the heavy hitting for Galien in the losses to Three Oaks. Flanagan had 2 hits, scored 3 runs and drove in 2 runs Richter had 2 hits and drove in 2 runs while Kelly had 4 hits Steve Zbacnik and Randy Strefling were the losing pitchers

Steve Zbacnik and Ron Kelly led the hitting in the New Troy wins Zbacnik had 4 hits, scored 4 runs and drove in 3 runs while Kelly had 3 hits, scored 3 runs and drove in 2 runs Doug Brewer scored 4 runs, had 2 hits and drove in 2 runs and Tim Longfellow scored 6 runs The winning pitchers were Kelly and Zbacnik. The Galien infield of Kelly, Longfellow, Rex Carpenter and Randy Strefling was outstanding in both contests

The league standings to date are as follows

New Buffalo	4-2
Buchanan	5-3
Bridgman	5-3
Galien	5-3
Three Oaks	4-4
Berrien Springs	2-5
New Troy	1-7

Leazenby holds gathering at home

A gathering was held Sunday, July 17, at the Wesley Leazenby home with Mr. and Mrs Craig Stump, Baroda, Miss Lisa Morley, Ouray, Colorado, Miss Heather Morley, Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Max Morley, Miss Sandra Strefling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp, Mr and Mrs. Warren Strefling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harroff and family, all of Galien, attending.

Clark Ladies Golf League

Mary Lister had a field day according to statistics of the Clark Women's Golf League. She had Low Gross (34) and Low Net (34). She also tied Wilma Jesse for Play of the Day. Wilma Jesse also had Low Putts (17).

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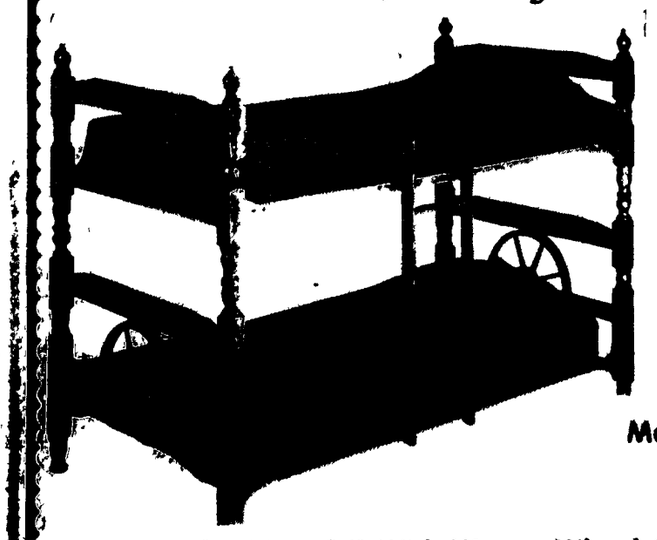

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Vite returns

By Mrs. William Shaw
695-8592

Rodney Vite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vite, has returned home from Riley Children's Hospital, Indianapolis, where he underwent major surgery last week. He is doing very well.

The Crusader Class met for its picnic on Sunday, July 17, in the home of Mrs. William Shaw. Twenty members and friends attended the potluck dinner at 1 p m The afternoon was spent with fellowshipping together.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Williams returned home from northern Wisconsin, where they spent a weeks vacation fishing

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Gilbert and son, Randy, attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Clawson Mrs Clawson was formerly Mary Gilbert. It was held at LaPorte in the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Gilbert, a brother of Mrs. Clawson

The Happy 3 4-H Club will meet on July 26, at the Bertrand Township Community Hall at 7 30 p m. This will be dues month The program will be the community project Mrs Margery Ho and Pam will be in charge of refreshments.

The seventh reunion of the Frank Harrington family was held Sunday, July 17, with Mr and Mrs. Gene Baker Jr Thirty-two members and three guests attended from New Buffalo, Three Oaks and Lakeside as well as the surrounding area Games were provided for the children. The 1978 reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jerry Donley of Buchanan

Business and Professional Women

The Buchanan Business and Professional Women's Club meeting was July 18 at St Peter's United Church of Christ, Galien, with 45 members and guests in attendance for the dinner served by ladies of the church The business meeting was conducted by Catherine Hill, president

Marge Batchelor reported on the pie, ice cream and cotton candy BP&W concession at the July 3 outing at Redbud Track 'N Trail Pies not sold were sent to Heritage Home to be served to its residents A contribution is to be made to the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce

Committees for the coming year were announced by Jean Sadler, first vice president and program chairman There is to be a board meeting of officers and committee chairmen August 10, at Jean Sadler's home

A "Guess Who" contest concluded the evening meeting with an effort to name the 24 members from baby photos submitted Most successful were Florence Klute (11), Sharon Nutting (11), Bea Samson (8) and Elaine Siewert (8)

Committee in charge of arrangements was Olive Michner, Laura Koenigshof, Anna Grace Ranahan, with an able assist from Gertrude Beck and Agnes Koenigshof

The next regular meeting of members will be in September.

Air bags raise rates

Federal government mandated air bags will increase auto insurance costs despite reductions in personal injury premiums, according to Automobile Club of Michigan

Auto Club statistics show that although air bags might reduce the average insured's personal injury premium 30 per cent ($13), rates on collision coverage would jump 39 per cent ($45).

The 1 2-million member organization based its projection on a $700 cost for replacing a deployed air bag system projected this week by General Motors President E.M. Estes. That cost would be above other damage caused by an auto accident. Once an air bag has deployed in a 12 miles per hour or greater collision, it must be replaced

While collision coverage costs would rise with a mandatory air bag system, according to Auto Club, there is no certainty of reduced medical premiums since insurers now granting a 30 per cent reduction in medical provisions have too little experience to determine whether it is justified, Auto Club said

Auto Club's Insurance Group is Michigan's largest auto insurer and paid one accident claim involving an air bag-equipped vehicle Cost of replacing the system was $629, including $126 for labor

Auto Club has opposed federally mandated air bags on cars because of their high costs and their limited real-life testing There have been only 143 traffic accidents involving air bag-equipped cars, including four deaths and 12 deployments of the bags when they should not have deployed

A General Motors study shows that auto occupants are safer with the current lap-shoulder belt system at the current 20 per cent usage than they would be if all cars had air bags

TOMATOES AT METEA COURT Residents of Metea Court noticed a small plant sprouting in a crack between asphalt parking lot and curb about a month ago Residents built up dirt around the base of the plant and took turns watering it. Their efforts were rewarded last week with two small tomatoes and several blossoms Mabel Mummey of Metea Court displays the produce

The Women Of The Moose

Chapter Night of Women of the Moose 450, Buchanan, Michigan was held July 14, at the Moose Lodge. There were 37 members and guests present for the College of Regents presentation Collegian Florence Lear presented Collegian Gen Brandt with her red tassle and Collegian Betty Thompson with her red stole Collegians were present from chapters in Niles, Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo A speech was given by Deputy Grand Regent, Marian Friend, of Kalamazoo

Our most recently appointed Collegian, Carlel Keller, gave a report on her trip to Moosehart and the ceremony in which she received her cap and gown

There were no new enrollments

Invitations were extended to the Collegians and co-workers to attend the Collegians Day at Niles, Kalamazoo, Elkhart and Albion

The next meeting is to be held at the Moose Lodge Thursday, July 28 at 8 00 p m

Sr Regent, Jane Housand, requested a meeting with her officers and chairman at the Moose Lodge, at 7 00 p m Tuesday, July 26

Gladys Finney won Good of the Order, Marie Benak won the door prize, Kate Nordin won the Mystery Girl prize and Marie Benak won the attendance award Centerpieces were won by Irene Morelli and Clara Phiscator

A delicious luncheon was enjoyed by all members and guests

Raldo Cook to sing at Church of Christ

Singing evangelist Raldo Cook will lead the service at the Buchanan Church of Christ on Sunday, July 24 at 7 00 p m "The Journeymen", a vocal duet from Johnson Bible College, will also be featured

The Alpha Teens of the Buchanan Church of Christ will visit Great America on Friday, July 22 Their parents are also invited to attend Parents planning to attend should contact Fred Conelley at 684-0004

Indian Hills

Salad bar luncheon

By Lucille Logan
695-6017

A salad bar luncheon will be given by the United Methodist Women at the Oronoko United Methodist Church, Wednesday, July 27, from 11 00 a m. to 1.30 p m Members and friends of the church will donate salads, casseroles and pies Tickets are $2 50 for adults and $1 25 for children 12 and under There will be a speed line for people with short lunch hours.

Joey Benak, 16 year old son of Mr and Mrs Joe Benak, Red Bud Trail North, was injured in a motorcycle collision with Wesley Marrow, 15 year old son of Mr and Mrs Jack Marrow, on Grange Road last Thursday Joey is in Memorial Hospital, St Joseph, suffering from a smashed knee Young Marrow received a broken thumb, cuts and bruises

Darlene Duis, 16 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Ed Duis, Glendora Road, is recuperating from a recent motorcycle accident She underwent major surgery to repair torn ligaments in her leg and is in a hip-to-toe cast

Mr and Mrs Dan Somalski and John Kreidler, Bay City, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Phillip Hawks, Red Bud Trail North.

Mr and Mrs Howard Nieb have returned from a week's stay in Bitely, Michigan

The swim and potluck party planned for the Oronoko Adult Group, at Mr and Mrs Merrill Devenport's, Main Street Road, has been changed from July 23 to July 30 Activities will begin at 4 p m An outdoor grill for cooking will be available

Mrs Lawrence Phiscator has returned home from Memorial Hospital, South Bend

Mr and Mrs Donald Groenleer, formerly of Berrien Springs, have moved into the home formerly owned by Mr and Mrs John Russell, Red Bud Trail North Mr and Mrs. Russell have moved into their new home across the road.

Kenneth Turnock, Holly Hill, Florida, has returned home after a week's visit with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Ross Lolmaugh

Mr and Mrs Pedro Guerrero, former Buchanan residents now living in Duncan, Arizona, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Ross Lolmaugh and other friends in this area They also visited in Holly Hill, Florida, before returning to Arizona

Mr and Mrs Albert Lolmaugh recently spent a few days in Northeastern Ohio with their trailer club friends

Janet, Dave and Chris Hanson of Boston, Massachusetts, are visiting Mrs Hanson's parents, Mr and Mrs Joe Mitch, Red Bud Trail North Also guests of Mr and Mrs Mitch are Mr. and Mrs Otto Novak of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Joe, Sue, Stacey and Jeff Mitch, of St Louis, Missouri.

The 38th reunion of the Ellis-Renbarger families was held Sunday at Watson Park, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Watson, Aalfs Road. Ninety-eight family members were present The oldest in attendance was Mrs. Christine Chilson, Buchanan; the youngest, Melissa Renbarger, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Michael Renbarger, Niles. Members attending who live farthest away were Mrs. Corinne Renbarger, San Jose, California and Mrs Marjorie Prattl of Denver, Colorado. A horseshoe contest was held for the men, a Jart contest for the ladies, bingo for both and games for children

Faith United Methodist Church

Services for the Faith United Methodist Church, 728 N Detroit Street in Buchanan, for Sunday, July 24, are as follows:

9 00 a m , Layman Richard Wilcox, will have charge of the Out-Of-Door Worship Service at the Clear Lake Campground This Summer Ministry is sponsored by the Buchanan Ministerial Association, 9:45 a m Church School Hour, 11:00 a m Morning Worship Hour; 7 00 p m Evening Worship in Memorial Chapel

Wednesday, July 20, 9 00 a m Morning Prayer Group

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday, at 7.00 p m The group will have a brief business meeting following their devotional period to finalize plans for their Annual Ice-Cream Social to be held on the church lawn Saturday, July 30, 5-7 p m.

YMCA Pepsi- Cola- NBA Hotshot competition

The Niles-Buchanan YMCA is hosting the Pepsi-Cola-NBA Hotshot Competition as a major program in the summer activities this year

The program is open to youngsters 9-18 years of age Boys and girls in the age groups 9-12, 13-15, and 16-18 are eligible to compete Entrants must be 9 years old on or before May 1, 1977 and not reach age 19 before February 1, 1978 The competition is not open to high school varsity basketball players

Pepsi-Cola-NBA Hotshot is the most extensive recreational basketball program ever conducted in the United States In its first year alone, it involved over a million and a half boys and girls, centered around the 21 NBA team cities

Prizes and awards for youngsters taking part in this basketball "skills" competition will include colorful "Hotshot" patches, trips to NBA cities, special "Hotshot" medals and trophies, and $4,000 awarded to the youth organizations that the three boys and three girls who emerge as national champions represent Every youngster who competes in the Pepsi-Cola-NBA Hotshot program will receive a Hotshot Certificate of Achievement As part of the program, Pepsi-Cola will also provide much needed basketballs to youth organizations in cities in which the competition takes place

Pepsi-Cola-NBA Hotshot is a new twist on an old play-ground game Competitors attempt to score as many points as possible in one minute, shooting from "Hotspots" marked on the court The one-minute race against the clock running, dribbling, shooting, and scoring . is an exciting test of a youngster's basketball skills It is a game youngsters can play by themselves, compete one-on-one against friends, or join with others in team competition

In a statement from his New York office, NBA Commissioner, Lawrence F O'Brien said "From the inner-city playground to the driveway in a suburban home, basketball is played by more American youngsters more often than any other sport. For many youngsters, especially in cities, basketball is their only source of sports and recreation. We are pleased that the NBA can focus all of this playground activity into one super-competition, and we are gratified that Pepsi-Cola is continuing with a program of this nature at a time when so many American cities are being forced to cut back funding of youth recreational programs due to local fiscal problems."

Pepsi-Cola-NBA Hotshot was developed during a two-year period by Pepsi-Cola, aided by the active consultation of the NBA and national recreation authorities

The program will have broad grass roots involvement and achieve high visibility through television, radio and print advertising featuring basketball star Walt Frazier

There will be a clinic to explain the contest on July 20 at the YMCA at 2 00 p m The schedule for competition is as follows: Buchanan Schools, July 27, Brandywine Schools, August 3, Niles Schools, August 10 and 17

If a participant cannot participate with his group due to vacation, illness, or other emergency, he may compete at a substitute date

The winner and runner-up from each group will compete at a date to be set later The cost for the entire program is only $1 50 per person Participants must be pre-registered at the YMCA

For further information contact Don Darnell at the Niles-Buchanan YMCA, 683-1552

YMCA swim program

A Summer Y M C A instruction swim program, for Buchanan youngsters in grades 2 through 8, will begin on August 8 and end on August 19 The cost, including transportation and ten instructional lessons, will be $15.00 per student

The bus will leave the Buchanan High School Parking Lot at 10 00 a m and return at 12 00 noon. Pool time will be 10.30 – 11 30 a m

Persons interested in this program may register by calling the Buchanan Community Education Office, 695-2771, Ext 36

Hemminger, Hess, Newsom named to Ferris Honor List

Three Buchanan students have been named to the spring quarter Academic Honors List at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan

The students are Rebecca S Hemminger, Fredrick W. Hess, and Kyla J Newsom.

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Garden setting for Bratzler/Maxey wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gary W Maxey

A garden, overlooking Lake Michigan, was the setting for the two o'clock, single ring ceremony uniting Lizbeth A Bratzler and Gary W Maxey in marriage The ceremony, performed by William Johnson, pastor of the Holland Methodist Church, was Saturday, July 9, at the home of Del Komejan, 783 South Shore Drive, Holland, Michigan and was witnessed by twenty guests It was a double wedding ceremony Also united in marriage were William Newsted and Marcia Dobbs, friends of the newlywed Maxeys

The bride of Kentwood, Michigan, is the daughter of Roberta A. Thompson, 109 North Cayuga Street, Buchanan She graduated from Buchanan High School in 1974 and will graduate from Grand Valley State College in September She is employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co, Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids,

The bridegroom of Kentwood, is the son of the late Mr and Mrs Maxey of Holland He graduated from West Ottawa High School, Holland; graduated from Grand Valley State College in December, 1976 and is employed at Westdale Co, Grand Rapids, as a realtor-associate He also served with the US Army in Viet Nam

The couple is residing at 4260 Forest Creek Court, Kentwood.

Needlework and home crafts new at State Fair

Handicapped persons who do needlework or home crafts now will have a special category to compete in at the Michigan State Fair

Two new categories -- needle work by a handicapped person and crafts by a handicapped person -- are the newest classes to be added to the community arts exhibition categories, according to Marie Harding, supervisor of community arts

They were added because of a number of requests, she said

Exhibits in the Community Arts Department of the Fair are in four divisions -- needlework and handicraft, canning and preserving, baking, and flower arranging The hundreds of individual classes include such diverse items as doll houses, needlepoint pictures, Irish soda bread and South African cake decorating

Rules for entering any of the categories and application forms are printed in the community arts premium list, which is available now to persons interested in exhibiting, according to Mrs Harding Any Michigan resident may enter

Entry deadline for community arts exhibits, as well as those in all other Michigan State Fair divisions, such as the agriculture and youth divisions, is August 1 The only exception is the horse show which has an entry deadline of July 25

The Community Arts Department, in addition to its four regular divisions, will continue the popular Make It and Take It Workshops and the fine arts exhibition

The department will continue to offer For Men Only Classes in needlework, baking, canning and preserving.

The 11-day Fair will run from August 26 through September 5, Labor Day, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Eight Mile Road and Woodward in Detroit

Michigan Mirror

Tax reduction stymied

By Warren M Hoyt

1975 Promise Peeters Out

It took them until literally the eleventh hour, but lawmakers were able to stymie a promised state income tax reduction that could have saved $18 a year for a family of four with a $15,000 income

The vote was close, with those who favored the reduction accusing its opponents of breaking their promise to the people Finally, just 77 minutes before the reduction was to occur, the Senate had to use the vote of one member called from a bar and another who left a showing of "Star Wars" And even then, there was not a vote to spare

The promise to roll the tax back from 4 6 per cent to 4 4 per cent was made in 1975 when it was boosted to 4 6 per cent from 3 9 per cent That increase was needed to replace revenue lost when Michiganders voted to end the sales tax on food and drugs

But tax hikes being generally unpopular politically, supporters of the 1975 increase agreed to include a promised reduction to win the votes of a few reluctant lawmakers

But this year, that promise no longer held the gleam it did in 1975. Instead, a reduction in the tax promised a drop of about $90 million in state revenues next fiscal year

So like a worker would fight a cut in salary, the legislative leadership and Gov William Milliken began battling to block the promised roll-back. Ultimately, it took some promises to lawmakers from the leadership and Milliken's people to win the votes they needed.

But the move was successful, the promise was broken, and the state won't have to scrimp on spending next year Those who favored the reduction continue to grumble, however, that the state's pockets are so full these days that it could have afforded a few alms to the people

Red Haven peaches ready July 20

"Get there early if you want fresh peaches this year," advises Glen Antle, Michigan State University Extension marketing agent

Red Haven peaches, one of the most widely grown varieties for eating fresh, and for freezing and canning, will be ready for harvest around July 20 -- two weeks earlier than average

Red Havens usually ripen around August 5-10, but those dates do not hold true in 1977 Whether you pick your own or shop at roadside or supermarkets for the delectable fruit, be aware of the early harvest start and subsequent early finish

The Red Haven peach crop this year is of excellent quality, and Michigan is the only state in the Midwest to boast a full crop -- USDA estimates are 1.4 million bushels

Mrs Douglas Lee Bowker

Double ring ceremony unites couple

Teresa Ann Klug, 1380 Leisure Lane, exchanged wedding vows with Douglas Lee Bowker of Galien, Saturday, July 9, before 150 guests. The seven o'clock, double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Bickel at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Glendora The organist was Mrs Fred Schmaltz and Mrs Fred Holloway was the soloist

The bride, daughter of Mr and Mrs Herman Klug, Route One Box 988 Miller Road, graduated from Buchanan High School in 1974 and is employed part time at Milano's

The bridegroom, son of Mrs Leo Mitchell of Galien and William Bowker of Niles, graduated from Galien High School and is employed at Georgie Boy in Edwardsburg.

The bride was escorted by her father to an altar decorated with candelabra, fern and painted daisies She wore a white gown of dotted Swiss with a daisy print It featured fitted lace sleeves and a full ruffle edged the skirt and train The neckline was trimmed with lace Her headpiece was a small fitted crown with a medium length veil trimmed with daisy lace She carried a bouquet of white carnations with painted daisies to match her dress

The maid of honor was Mrs Rick Sharrer, sister of the bride, wearing an aqua colored dress and a picture hat trimmed with matching ribbon

The bridesmaids were Paula Warner and Robin Rhodes attired in pink and lilac respectively The flower girl was Lovanda Bowker daughter of the bridegroom who wore a yellow dress Each of the attendant's dresses was styled similar to that of the bride

The best man was Gerald Patton Groomsmen were Lonnie Miller and Calvin Miller, nephews of the bridegroom Ushers were Bruce Klug, brother of the bride and Ronald Miller, nephew of the bridegroom Scott Bowker, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer

Fine Arts exhibits to be judged by Smith

The Fine Arts Exhibit of the Michigan State Fair will be judged this year by Professor Alden Smith, chairman of art and art history at Wayne State University

The State Fair's fine arts competition, now in its 13th year, includes amateur and professional categories in painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and photography

Cash awards total $1,910, the highest being a $400 award for Best of Show in the professional category, according to the competition chairman, Kegham Tazian

Michigan artists who are interested in entering may obtain rules and application forms by contacting the Michigan State Fair, Detroit 48203, or by calling (313) 368-1000 Specify the fine arts entry form

The deadline for returning application forms is August 1

Wilcox goes to music program at MSU

Buchanan High School student Joanne Wilcox, 2415 S Redbud Trail, Niles, was one of approximately 280 high school musicians who attended the 1977 Michigan State University Summer Youth Music Program

The program now in its 32nd year at MSU, is directed by Robert Erbes, assistant professor of music, and is sponsored by the Department of Music

Student instrumentalists, vocalists, pianists and organists were selected for the program on the basis of recommendations from their music teachers

Gifted music students from more than 100 Michigan high schools and high schools in Indiana, North Dakota and Wisconsin participated in the intensive two-week instruction in rehearsals, classes and private lessons

The students also worked with outstanding Michigan music teachers, who served as guest conductors

Each of the two sessions of the program concluded with a public recital on the MSU campus

Farm accidents cause many fatalities

Last year about 1,900 farm personnel were killed, and 180,000 disabling injuries were caused by farm work accidents.

These accidents, injuries and deaths cost almost $3 billion annually The cost in terms of human suffering, grief and hardship cannot be calculated

Good safety planning and practice, says Dr Richard Pfister, Michigan State University Extension safety engineer, could prevent much of this loss -- safety is a good farm investment

Improved technology, training and education have cut down on deaths from farm accidents, but the greatest impact can be attained by the farm employer or manager

As part of National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, make a check of your own farm operations

--Assign work according to ability.

--Show a positive attitude toward safety practices

--Follow up on safety rule violations

--Do not permit small children on farm machinery or near large animals, and keep agricultural chemicals locked up Keep older children away from these potential hazards too, until they have been adequately instructed and trained to handle them properly

--Never let children or anyone else "hitch a ride" on farm machinery Use "Operator Only" decals available through the county Extension office

--Have a physical checkup Investing in good health helps keep your mind on the job so you can work safely

--Have machinery checkup too. Don't wait for a breakdown or accident Do an out-of-season overhaul for fewer dismounts and shutdowns and fewer mishaps Keep SMV signs, tractor platforms, handholds and steps clear and slip resistant (Use abrasive strips where necessary.)

--Provide employees with PPE (personal protection equipment) such as hardhats, respirators, goggles, noise protectors and safety shoes

Accidents can drain you and your family of your resources and reserves Look around the farm and see how you can make a better investment for safety If you need help, contact the Extension office for guidelines

McDonald named to Dean's List

John B McDonald of Buchanan has been named to the Dean's List for the spring trimester at Michigan State University

McDonald earned a grade point average of 3 61 on a 4 00 scale The Dean's List includes all students who achieve a grade point average of 3 50 or better

McDonald has just completed his junior year in Computer Science Engineering and is spending the summer designing computer circuits for International Harvester Corporation in Fort Wayne Indiana

He was one of only five students chosen out of 100 interviewed for the International Harvester job

A 1974 graduate of Buchanan High School McDonald is the son of Mr and Mrs John H McDonald of 401 Holmes Dr, Buchanan

Mrs. DeHaven returns to home in California

Mrs Scott DeHaven has returned to her home in Woodland Hills, California after visiting Mr. and Mrs Irving Swartz of Buffalo Road The occasion of the visit was to celebrate her mother's birthday.

3 BHS juniors attend Boys' State

Three Buchanan High School juniors, Dave Brown, Duane Fleetwood, and Wayde Sumerix, attended the American Legion Wolverine Boys' State held at Michigan State University from June 15 to June 22

Boys' State is an American Legion program in which high school boys learn how state, county, and local governments function by actually doing the job themselves

Dave Brown

Each delegate to Boys' State is assigned to one of two mythical political parties in a mythical "51st state" with city and county subdivisions Each delegate fills an elective or appointive office at the city, county, or state level These offices correspond as nearly as possible to actual Michigan government.

Governor William Milliken and Secretary of State Richard Austin spoke at this year's Boys' State

Dave Brown is the son of Mr and Mrs Earl Brown of 611-2 W 4th St He is a member of the band and will be co-editor of the Buckhorn this year

Duane Fleetwood is the son of Mr and Mrs William Holsapple

Duane Fleetwood

of 205 Main St He is a member of the track team and will be senior class Treasurer

Wayde Sumerix is the son of Mr and Mrs Lyle Sumerix of 612 W. Roe St He is a member of the Buckhorn and a member of

Wayde Sumerix

the Student Representative Assembly He is also an Eagle Scout and a member of the cross country and track teams

Brown, Fleetwood, and Sumerix were chosen from the junior class by high school teachers on the basis of character and leadership

The Buchanan delegates were sponsored by Inter-City Bank, Clark Equipment Co, and the local American Legion Post

SMC nursing program given full approval

Southwestern Michigan College's (SMC) associate degree nursing (ADN) program, which was granted initial approval for development and operation in January, 1970, has received final full approval from the Michigan Board of Nursing, the regulatory board that establishes standards for nursing in the state

Full approval for a nursing program indicates that the program meets all standards required by the Board, and is granted only after extensive study of several years' operation of the nursing program involved SMC's practical nursing program also has received full approval from the State Board in the past

The SMC two-year associate degree nursing program prepares students to be eligible to take the State Test Pool Examination, and be licensed as registered nurses Since the program was initiated in 1970, a total of 256 students have completed its requirements at SMC An unusually high percentage, 91 per cent, of the SMC ADN graduates have successfully completed the state examination and have become registered nurses

The SMC ADN program includes general education courses, specialized nursing coursework and clinical experience Annual contractual agreements for student clinical experiences are arranged with six area hospitals, including Lee Memorial in Dowagiac Pawating in Niles, Cass County Medical Care Facility in Cassopolis, Community Hospital in Watervliet, Kalamazoo State Hospital in Kalamazoo, and Lake View Hospital in Paw Paw

SMC receives federal grants under the nurse trainingship program which provides financial assistance to eligible nursing students

SMC admits two associate degree nursing classes each academic year, one in September and one in February Further information about the SMC nursing programs is available from the SMC Admissions Office in the O'Leary Building.

Lake Michigan College names area students to Dean's List

Lake Michigan College has honored 18 students from the Buchanan, Galien, and Berrien Springs areas by placing them on the Dean's List for their superior academic achievement during the second semester of the 1976-1977 school year

Of those students on th e LMC Dean's List, five were singled out from these areas for having achieved a straight A (4 00) average for college work accomplished second semester.

These straight A students are Cynthia Anne Metzger and Richard E Stowe of Buchanan, Sarah Jane Tackett of Galien, and Stephen Chaudoir and Steven W Swenson of Berrien Springs

In addition, 25 from the same areas were also given recognition for fine quality of academic work by being placed on the Academic Honorable Mention List

The announcement of the Dean's List and the Academic Honorable Mention List was made by Dr Walter F Browe, LMC executive vice-president

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must earn a 3 50 grade point average or better on a 4 00 scale while completing 12 or more semester hours of work. To be eligible for the Academic Honorable Mention List, a student must earn a grade point average of from 3 00 to 3 49 on a 4 00 scale while completing 12 or more hours of work

Those from this area placed on the LMC Dean's List include

Buchanan Grant L McDonald, Cynthia Anne Metzger, David R Scameheorn, and Richard E Stowe

Galien, David Kooy and Sarah Jane Tackett

Berrien Springs Sonya Ruth Aldrich, Bonnie Sharon Benner, Stephen Chaudoir, Thomas Richard Kettlehut, Vita A Marquez, Philip Jonathan McPeck, Linda L Peppel, Tom E Shelton, Steven W Swenson, Janet Lee Szucs, Patricia Ann Wagner, and Jeffrey Alan Weichinger

Those placed on the Academic Honorable Mention List include

Buchanan Karen Sue Aalfs, Mamiella C Brown, Johna Dee Ehlert, Janis Karen Hall, Janet Ann Hess, Charles Lee May, Francis E Morley, Joel Edward Rogers, and Esther Pauline Walters

Galien Steven Lee Germinder, Dale R Murdock, Barbara Ann Renbarger, Melinda Roberts, Joseph Alan Worden, and Joseph Andrew Zbacnik.

Berrien Springs, Theresa Marie Gass, Siegmar Volke Helleriah, Terry L Hoyt, Deborah Ann Little, Teresa Denice McDougal, Catherine B. Neumann, Steven Bryon Otto, Sherry L Swenson, Jeffrey D Sunday, and Jane Ellen Turner.

First United Methodist Church

The First United Methodist Church of Buchanan will worship at Crystal Springs Camp near Dowagiac on Sunday July 24, at 10 30 a m The service will be held in the rustic chapel on the grounds of the district youth camp There will be no stairs to climb, as everything is on ground level

There will be a picnic dinner at noon Each family is asked to bring a dish to pass and its own table service Ball games swimming and children's recreation will be held after dinner

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Open house celebrating the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elton A Orpurt, Sr , will be held Sunday, July 24, from 2 00 to 4·00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, Buchanan.

The open house is being hosted by the couple's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. Orpurt, Jr , Mr and Mrs Charles Lindt, and Mr and Mrs William Radford The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren Elton and Louie Verne Jefferson were married on March 9, 1927 in Peru, Indiana They came to Buchanan in 1935 and are presently living at Indian Lake near Dowagiac. They are both retired from 40 years in the plumbing business

The couple requests no gifts

Spokes return home

Mr. and Mrs Donald Spoke and family, East River Road, recently returned from a one week vacation at Iron River, Michigan They visited Mr Spoke's parents Mr and Mrs Russell Porter plus a number of cousins

"A liar must have a good memory" Quintilian

The first baseball game between two organized teams, according to World Book Encyclopedia, took place in Hoboken, N J on June 19, 1846 between the New York Nine and the Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York The New York Nine won 23 1

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Redbud Nostalgia

Dear Editor,

This poem was read at the dedication of the Redbud Trail. It was written by my father who worked at the Record as a printers devil many years ago. He will be coming to Buchanan and Niles for a three week visit It would please him, I'm sure, to see it in print again

Sincerely,
Sherrie Loos Wheeler

THE LIFE OF THE REDBUD TRAIL

I still have a faint recollection
When first I could realize
That I was a part of the universe
'Neath southern Michigan skies

My first real friend was the river
As we lingered beside this long hill
When I was a little footpath
And the river a rippling rill

Then along came the silent Indian
With his tomahawk, arrow and spear
Whom the white man christened the redskin
And the caravan hated and feared.

Beside me he built his wigwam
Where the river bends in its flow
His tribe was the Pottawottomie
As I later come to know

I learned of his love and his romance
As the warrior courted the maid
They would wander along my pathway
Then recline and dream in the shade

They dreamed of the day when their visions
Would someday materialize
In a wigwam home in the village
That for them would be paradise

Then one day while planning and dreaming
'Twas a day I remember it well
A white man came up the river,
An explorer named LaSalle

They looked at each other astonished
Wondering who this might be,
This man who had braved the ocean
To live in the land of the free.

Now all of these things are history
And this story belongs to the past
I am now what I've always dreamed of
A modern highway at last

Now I've been christened the Redbud Trail
Where modern lovers may go,
Along a modern highway
Along the old Saint Joe

They no longer stroll along these days
When their hearts feel so sublime,
But whisk along at a quicker pace
In cars that are all streamlined

Alex Loos

Marketing With Mary Ann

Peaches make news

By Maryann Beckman

Peaches are making the news in Michigan markets because they're here already...the earliest date in most growers memory, reports Maryann Beckman, Consumer Food Marketing Agent.

July is peak production month for all peaches reaching markets in the U S. from the southern and western states, but Michigan's crop usually never starts until mid to late July, with only the earliest of varieties, such as Garnet Beauty and Sun Haven reaching markets before August first But not so this year The first of the very early varieties started to market on July 1 with Garnet Beauty in good volume last week

This year growers and marketing agents are predicting that the orchards will be in peak production of even the most popular Red Haven variety by this week (July 17) and next. Since the season for Red Havens lasts about three weeks, you'll want to closely watch ads and market news so you don't miss this or any of the other popular favorites

Red Havens are followed by Richhavens, Glohaven, Halehaven, Cresthaven, Kalhaven, Rioso Gems, Red Skins and a few Elbertas that wind up the season, normally in late September Varieties overlap each other, with each variety having about a two week full production run. Michigan's season normally lasts till late September but growers say even Red Skins (an early September peach) will probably be gone this year by mid to late August and that only a few peaches of the latest varieties will be available after Labor Day

The crop looks good this year It's near normal in size, with 1.4 million bushels expected and has had only spotty frost damage. Recent rains have meant good fruit sizing too and excellent quality to date Prices will be about as last year, which is good news too

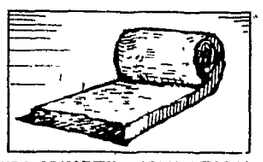
Quality peaches are firm-mature, well-formed and should have yellow skins under the red blush. A green, rather than yellow, background color means unripe peaches that lack flavor and will never ripen properly Red blush alone is not a sign of ripeness, for amount of blush varies with each variety.

Peaches are a very fragile fruit, so handle with care Most are picked at the "firm-ripe" state so they'll ship to market in good condition They may need to be further ripened at home for three to four days in a brown paper bag, to attain that "full-ripe" eating quality. Then refrigerate them and use as soon as possible

Since peaches nowadays are defuzzed soon after picking and-or have little or no fuzz, depending on variety, they don't have to be peeled before slicing If you plan to freeze peaches, plan to peel them, for skins get very tough when frozen

When putting up peaches, know how much to expect It takes about two and a half pounds to give two pints canned or frozen A three quarter Du-All (the most popular shipping container these days) will give 25 to 36 pints canned or frozen while a bushel gives 34 to 48 pints Yields all depend on whether peaches are halved, sliced and closely packed, as well as on quality and size

Know the characteristics of Michigan's peaches Most are all-purpose peaches that both can and freeze well, but some varieties are best suited for one or the other method of preservation Write to Maryann Beckman, 137 N Park Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49006 and ask for the "Peaches on Parade" information. Please send along a long-white, stamped and self addressed envelope with your request



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Mr and Mrs Sam Wenger, 123 South Detroit St , Buchanan, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on May 29 They were married at Trinity Lutheran Church in St Joseph on 1913 Mr Wenger retired in 1955 from Auto Specialties Corp of St Joseph, where he was employed for 31 years Since his retirement Mr Wenger has made several hooked wall hangings and over 100 quilts, one of which is shown here He also weaves baskets from raffia and Florida pine needles Mrs Wenger embroiders The Wengers have five children and 25 grandchildren They are members of St Paul's Lutheran Church of Buchanan

County ASCS offices processing claims

County ASCS offices are now processing claims on 1977 crop losses The payments made at this time are to farmers who suffered losses in their wheat crop due to natural disasters This information was released by Vernon L Kretzschmer, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee

Kretzschmer reported that over 2,000 claims have been filed to date. Most of the claims were filed in counties in the central part of the State where drought affected the wheat crop and is now also affecting the corn crop Many other farmers suffered substantial losses, but do not qualify for payments because of the extent they overplanted their farm allotments The law only provides for payments for losses suffered below the normal production of each farmer's allotments

In 1976 over 2,700 claims were filed with over 1,800 qualifying for payments Payments for 1976 crop losses exceeded $1 2 million

Disaster payments are based on one-third of the farm program target price of the crop involved For corn the disaster payment rate is 57 cents a bushel and for wheat it is 82 cents a bushel These 1977 rates are about 10 per cent higher than the 1976 rates

Applications should be filed at local county ASCS offices as soon as crop losses are apparent Kretzschmer stated the affected acreage should not be utilized until the disaster condition and production or potential production have been determined by ASCS personnel

Big Round Bales - Handle With Care

CHICAGO--The National Safety Council reports that large round balers are proving to be useful additions to farm and ranch machine sheds However, the Council continues to receive accident accounts such as the following

A Kentucky farmer was permanently crippled when he lifted a big round bale too high with his front end loader. The bale rolled down the arms of the loader and crushed him A round bale weighs upwards of 800 to 1500 pounds

An Iowa farmer lost one arm and mutilated the other when he attempted to clear the clogged intake of a big round baler while it was operating

A Missouri farmer watching the discharge of bales was killed when the machine operator failed to notice him inspecting the machine and lowered the rear gates of the big round baler

An Iowa farmer transporting a big round heavy bale with a small tractor and front-end loader lost his life when his rig upset and caught on fire

These tragedies and others could have been prevented, says the Council, if the victims had observed a few basic safety precautions

- When possible use a rear mounted bale transport device
- Keep the load low and the speed slow if a front end loader is used to transport heavy round bales
- Ballast the rear of the tractor to improve traction and stability when using a front-mounted loader
- Don't raise the bale high enough on a front end loader to see underneath
- Watch for bystanders when operating baler gates
- Stay away from moving parts
- Shut off power before servicing or unclogging machinery
- Keep all shields and safety guards in place
- Discharge bales on level ground, whenever possible to prevent rolling
- If necessary to operate a front end loader on a slope, head uphill when carrying a big bale

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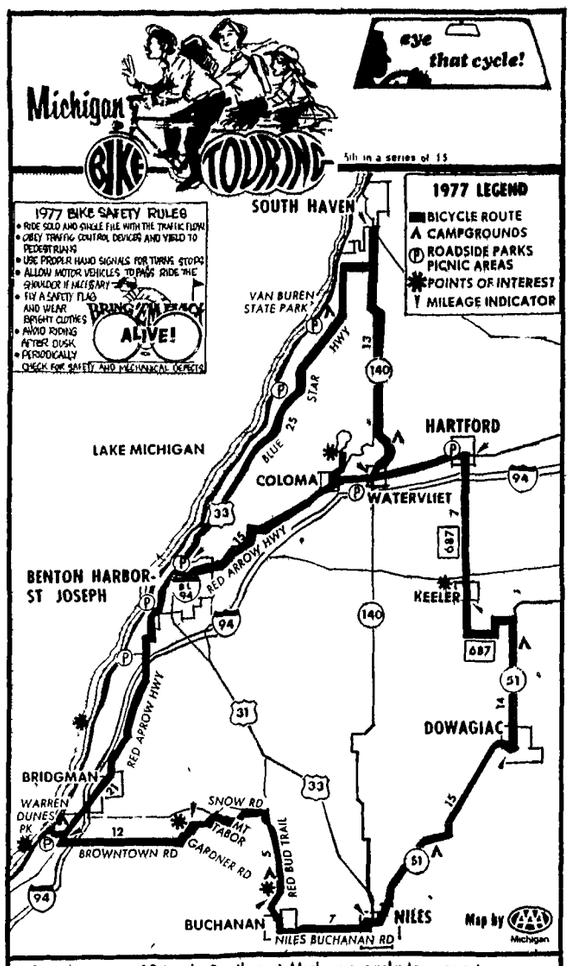

Bicyclists on a 134 mile Southwest Michigan circle tour can try wine-tasting, hang gliding, spelunking or sightseeing at a nuclear power plant Bikers follow the Lake Michigan shore and pedal past vineyards and orchards, catching brief glimpses of industrialized sections of Benton Harbor, Niles and South Haven For a 97 mile trip, Automobile Club of Michigan suggests cyclists pedal from Benton Harbor to Niles and back via Hartford and Watervliet There are campgrounds at Van Buren and Warren Dunes state parks on Lake Michigan and at other sites along the way Motels are available at nearly every town on the route Try winetasting at the Tabor Hill Winery or at Bronte's in Keeler, go spelunking (cave exploring) at Bear Cave near Buchanan, see the futuristic exhibits at Cook Nuclear Center near Bridgman or take hang gliding lessons from atop the sand dunes at Warren Dunes

Wine-tasting, hang-gliding, spelunking and a futuristic look at a nuclear power plant are among adventures awaiting bicyclists on a 134-mile circle tour through Southwest Michigan, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The route follows the Lake Michigan shoreline and its towering sand dunes meanders along the St. Joseph River and traverses mile upon mile of vineyards orchards and corn fields

Most of the cycling is along lightly traveled roads that pass state parks with white sandy beaches There are also glimpses of industrialized sections of Benton Harbor, Niles and South Haven

Cyclists may choose to take only the 37 mile Watervliet-South Haven-Benton Harbor loop via M-140 and the Blue Star Highway M-140 runs through rural towns and past small farms Blue Star Highway hugs Lake Michigan's tree-lined shore, with Van Buren State Park's fine beach, camping and picnicking facilities situated just three miles south of South Haven

En route to Benton Harbor-St Joseph from South Haven, there are two more parks -- Benton Township and Rocky Gap -- where cyclists can rest and enjoy the beauty of Lake Michigan

At St Joseph 25 miles south of South Haven, Lake Boulevard Park hugs the shoreline overlooking the St Joseph River's ship-turning channel and the fishing boats out on the lake There are park benches and a band shell for summer concerts

B L 94 takes cyclists out of St Joseph to the Red Arrow Highway where the Scenic Lookout Park at the south city limits offers another chance to rest before starting the seven-mile ride to the Donald C Cook Nuclear Power Plant on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan just north of Bridgman

Wednesdays through Sundays, the adjacent Cook Nuclear Center gives free 45-minute presentations on electricity and nuclear energy or visitors can just browse among the exhibits, including one of a wrist watch-sized television. Outdoors there is a patio and lake overlook area with picnic tables or visitors can use the indoor snack bar

From Bridgman, it is a four-mile ride to Warren Dunes State Park and its towering sand dunes where daredevils with huge kite-like structures strapped to their back soar into the air when the wind is right On weekends hang gliding lessons are given for a fee

Just a quarter mile south of Warren Dunes cyclists turn off Red Arrow Highway and onto Browntown Road for the trek eastward into Michigan's wine country It is a 12-mile ride to the Tabor Hill Winery via Browntown Gardner and Mt Tabor roads

Half hour to 40-minute tours of the winery plus wine-tasting, are offered daily from noon to 5 30 p m There are picnic tables and visitors can sample any wine in the house.

From Tabor Hill, it is a five mile ride via Mt Tabor, Snow Road and the Red Bud Trail through picturesque vineyards and along the winding St Joseph River to Bear Cave Resort north of Buchanan

For $1 on weekends from Labor Day to November 1 and daily from Memorial Day through Labor Day amateur spelunkers - cave explorers - are taken on half hour guided tours of the cavern to see stalactites and other rock formations of varying colors and to cool off in the 58 degree year-around temperature

Bear Cave Resort offers camping, canoe rental and picnicking on the banks of the St. Joseph River, and there is a general store to replenish supplies.

From Bear Cave Resort to Niles, it is a seven-mile scenic ride along the St. Joseph via Buchanan and Niles-Buchanan Road In Niles, the route turns northward and continues 15 miles to Dowagiac via M-51. Campgrounds are located north of Niles and just north of the M-152 intersection

Nine miles north of Dowagiac, take C R 687 west and north past five miles of vineyards to Keeler, home of the Bronte Winery and Vineyards. Bikers can take the half-hour tours year-around and see the huge wooden barrels once owned by mobster Al Capone before more wine-tasting

Continuing north on C R 687, there are about seven more miles of vineyards before reaching Hartford and its delightful city park with a stream running through it and picnic tables and baseball diamonds

The return to Benton Harbor via Red Arrow Highway takes cyclists through Watervliet, where there is another lovely park in the center of town, and through Coloma, where a short side trip to Paw Paw Lake and Deer Forest reveals tame deer trout ponds and picnic groves

From there it is just eight miles back to Benton Harbor via Red Arrow Highway past more farmland, orchards and rural towns. Cyclists will find motels all along the route, and there are private campgrounds in addition to the two state parks

Bicyclists should pace themselves according to their ability The League of American Wheelmen estimates the average bicyclist can cover 35 to 50 miles a day with ease A card and pamphlet containing bicycle safety tips are available free at all Automobile Club of Michigan offices

Softball at Ravish Park was last Friday's Recreation Department special activity

Recreation Dept. offer 5-days-a-week fun

The Buchanan Recreation Department is offering five fun filled days of activities every week this summer for local youngsters according to Director Mel Ravish Each week is climaxed by a combined all-parks special activity at one of the parks on Friday afternoon

The Monday through Friday program includes two sessions a day at each park The morning session from 10 30 to noon, is devoted to Arts and Crafts Games including kickball, wiffle ball, badminton, card games, and board games are featured each afternoon from 1 00 to 4 00

Future Friday afternoon special activities include a pet show at Kathryn Park on July 22 and a gold rush at Centennial Park on July 29

Last week's special activity was a softball game at Ravish Park Ravish Park supervisors are Mary Ann Jordan, Bill Musgrave and Gerald Busby

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Many nostalgic firsts in July

July ranks high as a month of nostalgic debuts. The first savings bank in America opened its doors to New Yorkers on July 3, 1819, baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time on July 20, 1859, Florenz Ziegfeld presented his first "follies" on July 8, 1907 and New Yorkers were treated to a preview of the first all-talking motion picture, The Lights of New York, on July 6, 1928 Other July firsts include the first train robbery on July 21, 1873 (by Jesse James and his gang, of course), the first ice cream cone on July 23, 1904 and the first Women's Rights Convention on July 19, 1848.

SHHHHH' -- July 18-22 is "Hush Week" at Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center Berrien General is conducting a hospital-wide anti-noise campaign to make hospital employees, visitors, and even patients more aware of noise and its hinderance of the healing process Vowing to help combat equipment and people noise, hospital personnel are signing a proclamation, wearing "Softly, please!" buttons, and attending noise control seminars throughout "Hush Week " Barbara Elliott, inservice director for the hospital, pins a "Softly, please!" button on Sharon Warren, director of nursing, after she signed the "Hush Week" proclamation

Tire Facts

Motorists may waste more than $100 million in tire wear this summer unless they pay more attention to proper inflation, the Tire Industry Safety Council warns Underinflated tires also waste gasoline because they use more energy

If you see smooth, narrow bands running across the face of your automobile tires, it means the tread groove depth is worn to one-sixteenth of an inch and it's time to replace your tires. Treadwear indicators, often called "wear bars," serve as a warning to motorists when tires are worn to the danger point.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" to be shown at N. D. this weekend

The first full-length ballet to be produced as a motion picture in the United States, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be shown nine times this weekend (July 22-24) at the University of Notre Dame's Engineering Auditorium

Tickets for $2 may be purchased at the door for shows at 3, 6 and 9 p m on each of the three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Choreographer George Balanchine supervised production of the film, which has never been shown in Northern Indiana In color and panovision, the film presents the New York City Ballet company of 100, and features 12 of the company's leading dancers

Suzanne Farrell and Edward Villella dance the parts of the fairy king and queen, and Arthur Mitchell is Puck, the king's jester Patricia McBride, Roland Vasquez, Mimi Paul and Nicholas Magallanes dance the roles of the young lovers whose romances are confused by Puck

Francisco Moncion is the Duke of Athens, Gloria Govrin, the Queen of the Amazons, and Richard Rapp, the mummer known as Bottom Jacques d'Amboise and Allegra Kent dance in the court scene for which Felix Mendelssohn, who wrote the music for the ballet, wrote "The Wedding March "

Mendelssohn's score is played by the New York City Ballet Orchestra, conducted by Robert Irving The fairies that dance in the magic forest are students of the American School of the Ballet

Stephen Foster House at Greenfield Village

Stephen Foster, America's great composer of popular music was born on July 4, 1826 in Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania. Although best-remembered for his songs about the South, Foster made only one brief trip below the Mason-Dixon line In his short 37-year life, he composed 189 songs including such favorites as "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," "Oh! Susanna" and "Old Folks at Home "

The house in which Stephen Foster was born was moved to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan in 1934 It now stands on the hill overlooking a lagoon where the steamboat "Suwanee" -- named for that famous river of the South -- glides. Nearby, the words and music of Stephen Foster are brought to life once again by the Greenfield Village Players as part of the Old Time Summer Festival continuing through Labor Day

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Emphasizing that American hospitals are finding it impossible to continue "to be all things to all people", Sandra Bruce, Berrien General Hospital administrator, said a new pattern of "service roles" is emerging for hospitals in Berrien County.

Speaking before the Berrien Springs Rotary Club Tuesday, July 19, at the Bar H restaurant in Berrien Springs, Mrs Bruce stated that these roles are emerging as a result of the concerns, pressures, and trends in health care across the nation. "The demands for more and better health care and concerns about increasing costs are making every administrator and every hospital board in this county reexamine their hospital's role in ensuring that hospital services provided in a given area are adequate and coordinated," Mrs Bruce said

Hospitals will play different roles according to the type and level of care they provide, and will be able to together provide better services at lower costs. Some hospitals will discontinue some traditional hospital departments, but will add highly-sophisticated special services which won't be duplicated by neighboring facilities Other hospitals will concentrate on providing a broader range of "primary care services" Primary care includes emergency room and outpatient services, as well as general medical and surgical services, she explained

Berrien General's place in this emerging pattern will be to concentrate on providing a "source of primary care" for Berrien County residents

Mrs Bruce noted that there is a definite need for an institution that concentrates on primary care in central Berrien County The Berrien General administrator cited three factors behind this need:

-gaps in the present health care system's primary care coverage She noted that Berrien General draws patients from all over the county

-access to the health care system for patients who don't have "adequate financial resources" Mrs Bruce said that Berrien General wants to help ensure that primary health care services are available to every Berrien County resident, and that access to appropriate facilities offering more specialized care can be provided when necessary.

-Berrien County's Physician shortage. Walk-in clinical care is important for Berrien County residents who don't have their own private physician, she said

Mrs Bruce concluded her speech with a slide presentation detailing the various facilities and services available at Berrien Genral She noted the many remodeling and renovation projects currently underway at the hospital and described their efforts to care for the "whole person" in their hospital-based long-term care unit

CANAMER 1977 Olympian Schedule

SPORTS AREA	OLYMPIAN SITE	DATE & TIME
Track & Field (9-11, 12-13)	Filstrup Field (Benton Harbor)	Sat., July 23 9 00 A M.
(14-15, 16-18)	Dickinson Field (St Joseph)	
Swimming (All divisions)	St Joseph High	Sat., July 23, 9 00 A M
Boys Basketball (Midgets - Bantams)	Fairplain Jr High, B.H	July 18, 19, 21, 22 10:00 A M
Boys Basketball (Jr Division)	Brandywine High (Niles)	July 18, 19, 21, 22 10:00 A M
Boys Basketball (Sr Division)	Fairplain Jr High (Benton Harbor)	July 22, 4:00 P.M. July 23, 10:00 A M
Girls Softball (All divisions)	Hall Park - Union Field (Benton Harbor)	July 20, 22, 23 10 00 A M
Girls Volleyball (All Divisions)	Buchanan High (Buchanan)	July 23, 10:00 A M
Girls Gymnastics	Southwestern Mich Gymnats Club House (Stevensville)	July 17, 9,00 A M
Girls Basketball (All divisions)	Lakeshore High	July 18-23, 1 00 P.M.
Chess	Benton Harbor High	July 22, 9:30 A.M
Golf (All divisions)	Pebblewood Country Club Lake Michigan Hills	July 19, 8 00 A M July 26, 10 00 A M.
Bowling (All divisions)	Gersondes Bowling Lanes St Joseph	July 20, 1 00 P.M.
Tennis (All Divisions)	Plym Park (Niles)	July 18, 20, 23 9 00 A M
Table Tennis	Buchanan High	July 23, 10:00 A M
Wrestling	Eau Claire High	July 23, 12 00 P M.
Soccer (All divisions)	Kickers Field (Berrien Springs)	July 16, 10:00 A M
Blue-Gold Game	Niles High	July 15, 7:00 P.M.

All athletes must be registered

All youngsters must register prior to competition. Registration forms are available at the CANAMER office, Lake Michigan College; the recreation centers and sports equipment stores.

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It's Peach Time

Sweet, juicy Michigan peaches are ripe and waiting for you now at your favorite produce counter or roadside market A valuable source of vitamin A, a medium-sized peach can be enjoyed for only 45 calories. Shopping tip: Buy only as many Michigan peaches as you will use within a four-or-five day period and choose only those that are golden ripe, without a tinge of green – peaches picked green never ripen Then use your ripe Michigan peaches as the starting point for elegant desserts like this one

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6 fresh Michigan peach halves
6 individual sponge shortcake shells (1 pkg)
1 pint vanilla ice cream
5 egg whites
¼ tsp salt
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 tsp vanilla

Place sponge shells on plate or tray Place a Michigan peach half, cut side up, on each shell Top with scoop of vanilla ice cream Place in freezer while preparing meringue Beat egg whites with salt until foamy Add sugar gradually, beating until mixture forms rounded peaks Add vanilla Preheat oven to 450 degrees F Place filled sponge shells on cookie sheet and cover each shell completely with meringue, sealing edges Bake at 450 degrees F. for 5 minutes on lowest oven shelf. Serve immediately Serves 6

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrien County Register of Deeds:

Leonard E Shipp and wife to Otto Schroeder, Lot 21, Newmans Brookpark, Lincoln Twp

Bruce Vernon DeHaven and wife to Elsie Benjamin, Lot 21, O'Briwns Shamrock Terrace Subdivision, Benton Twp.

Keith M. Henning and wife to Robert L Brohan and wife, Lot 47, Lakewood Park, Benton Twp.

Abraham J Jansen and wife to William M Meagher and wife, Lots 78-81, Interlochen Woods, Coloma Twp

Henrietta Shopiro to Mitchell Smith and wife, Lot 28, Block 22, Michiana Shores Subdivision No 3, New Buffalo Twp

Robert Wayne Hardin and wife to Thomas James Flannery and wife, Lot 59, Fulkerson Park, Niles Twp

William T Kelly and wife to Lester J Jugenheimer and wife, Lot 71, Ballard Hills, City of Niles

Craig R Tidey and wife to William Riekels and wife, Lot 5, Lincoln Village Addition No 1, St Joseph Twp

Dennis Knuth and wife to Theodore Palmer, Lot 3, Block "E", Ingham and Bowman's Addition to the City of Benton Harbor

Fred Brown and wife to Emmaline Gulley, Lot 14, Block 8, English and Holmes Addition to the City of Buchanan

Christina Pasfield to Joseph Zabbia and wife, Lots 8054-8056, Lake Michigan Beach, Hagar Twp

Robert E Brouse and wife to Kenneth A Runge and wife, Lot 84, Newman Village No 1, Lincoln Twp

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Matt Glavach and wife to Thomas Baker and wife, Lot 22, Lane Park, Lincoln Twp

Tofany Urges Safety As a Good Investment

CHICAGO—Vincent Tofany, President of the National Safety Council, has urged the nation's farmers and ranchers to invest in safety for maximum guaranteed yield – their lives and livelihood.

Tofany explained that agricultural producers have substantial investments in land, machinery, facilities, and livestock In addition, they invest skill and a full measure of energy into their work. But dividends from these investments are never assured

Bad weather, disease, fuel and materials shortages, transportation problems, can all adversely affect yields, and when coupled with poor market prices jeopardize profits.

Though farmers may not be able to control fuel supplies or the weather, Tofany said they can protect the human resources necessary to achieve high production and profits An investment in safety pays dividends that are both impressive and guaranteed Safety preserves lives and prevents suffering and disruption of family ties In addition, it attracts and keeps good workers on the job, full time, and at full capacity It helps keep production high and cash flowing into more land, better equipment, and perhaps even an overdue vacation, rather than for paying hospital, medical and legal bills It also keeps insurance costs down, and makes farms less likely candidates for government safety inspections, he said

The monetary cost of accident prevention is often little or nothing, according to Tofany It costs almost nothing to take a positive attitude towards safety to develop a home fire escape plan to store clearly marked poisons well out of children's reach to train family and workers to perform tasks safely , and to take extra precautions when working, playing and driving, he said

Taken one step further, Tofany suggested that a small financial investment can have great impact in reinforcing positive safety attitudes. A modest investment in smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, tractor overturn protection, and good quality personal protective equipment such as safety shoes, bump caps and safety goggles can yield handsome rewards in preventing injuries and saving lives

The most valued investment of all, however, is the personal commitment that everyone can make to ensure that his community is a safer, healthier place to live Tofany urged support of agricultural extension safety activities, and especially encouraged youngsters to take part in school, 4-H and FFA safety projects during the coming year. According to Tofany, "Safety is an investment that really yields the best return – your health and well being"

National Farm Safety Week

July 25-31, 1977

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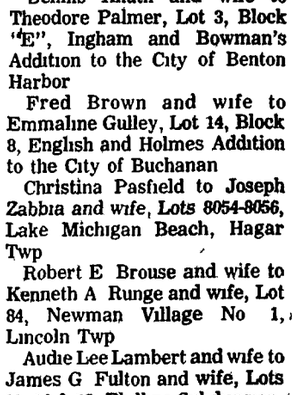

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Oronoko United Methodist Church
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Donations: Adults $2.50 12 & Under $1.25
Beverage and Dessert Included Tickets Available at Door
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Buchanan, Michigan Community Development Program
To: Residents of the City of Buchanan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Buchanan, Michigan will hold public hearings in the City Hall, 107 West Front Street, Buchanan, Michigan during its regular meetings 7 30 P.M. on July 25, 1977 and August 8, 1977, in connection with the City of Buchanan revising activities for the First Year Community Development Program.

The purpose of the hearings is to consider a revision of activities, by deleting some proposed park improvements and senior citizen center and reprograming funds for additional housing rehabilitation under the Community Development Program under State and Local law with federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The proposed revised program will be available for examination and will be open for discussion at the hearings.

Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Further information on the program may be obtained from the office the City Manager at City Hall.

Herbert D. Russell
City Clerk

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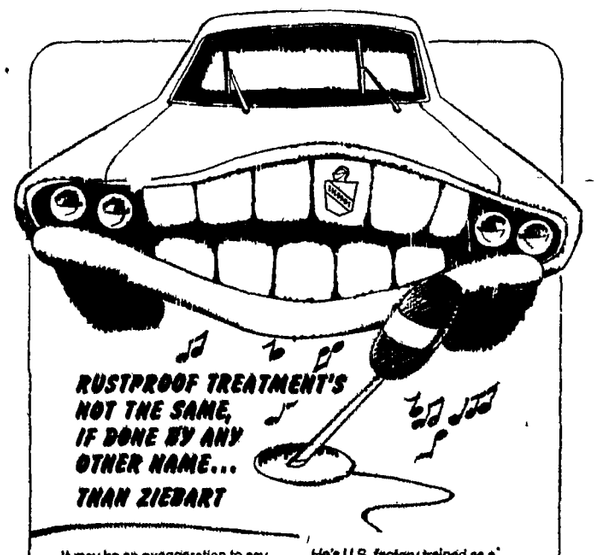

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