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Berrien County Record

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1982 remembered

Editor's note Buchanan and Galien saw many highs and lows during 1982. A review of what we consider the most important stories of the year follows. This week we look at the first six months, next week, the second half of the year will be reviewed.

JANUARY

Winter weather was the big story of the month. The area was hit by a snowstorm each weekend in the month, making driving hazardous. Schools were closed several days in the month and police were asking people to avoid driving when possible.

Buchanan Postmaster Oscar Crocker ended a 35 year service to the U.S. Postal Service by retiring. Crocker began serving as postmaster in Buchanan on Jan. 31, 1976.

Galien Township Fire Chief James Trapp announced that 12 volunteer firemen from his department would take part in a 66-hour course in firefighting which he expected to upgrade the department's state rating, lowering local fire insurance rates.

About 100 people braved sub-zero temperatures to participate in the 4th annual Buchanan Cross Country Ski Race at Brookwood Golf Course. The event was sponsored by The Sport Corner.

Buchanan School District was one of only three in Berrien County whose students rated above the state average on annual Michigan State Assessment Tests. The tests were given to fourth, seventh and tenth graders.

Marlyn Schrumph gave birth to the first 1982 baby in the Buchanan Galien area on Jan. 8. Laurie Ann Schrumph weighed 9 lbs. 7 ozs. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schrumph and their three other children live on Route 1, Galien.

Proponents of Redbud River front Park spoke out against City Commissioner Robert Hoven's call to drop plans for the park to avoid fiscal deficits. Several local businessmen addressed the city commission

to express their hopes that park development plans will continue. The commission voted to seek bids for the second phase of the park construction.

The Hi Lites Shopper which was established in Buchanan 35 years ago, was sold by owner Ben Jensen to the Penny Saver of South Bend.

FEBRUARY

The Buchanan Township Board approved a revised zoning ordinance dealing with mobile homes and mobile structures. Following approval, township resident Fred Hankins calling the new ordinance too restrictive, led a petition drive to take the ordinance to the voters. Hankins obtained the necessary signatures and the township board set up a special April referendum election.

An interim trustee was appointed by U.S. federal bankruptcy court to preserve the assets of the Galien Grain Elevator whose owner, Paul Nonn, filed bankruptcy. Nonn had listed debts of \$261,200 against property worth \$152,833 in bankruptcy documents filed in district court. Debts owed to secured creditors totaled \$108,462, with unsecured debts totaling \$152,197 according to court records.

The Clark Equipment Co. Axle Plant lay idle the first week of the month due to a shutdown. Clark officials ordered the shutdown because of high inventories existing in six area Clark plants which the Buchanan facility services. In addition to the closing, 10 percent of the company's 450 hourly employees were laid off indefinitely.

Clark had shut its plant doors the first week in January for similar reasons.

Larry Farhat, director of research and development at Food Specialties Service Corporation in Buchanan, was named Dean of Chefs at the Biennial Presidential Ball of the Southwestern Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association. Farhat became the second

person in the country to be named Dean of Chefs. He holds the position of Executive Chef, the second highest rank of chefs who belong to the American Culinary Federation.

Clark Equipment Co. reported that sales in 1981 were down 113 percent from the previous year and net income decreased 43.4 percent. The company said that after taxes, it gained \$11.3 million for the year or 96 cents per share.

Athletic eligibility standards within Buchanan schools are higher than state standards, the Buchanan School Board was told. The board debated raising the standards even higher but decided that by doing so it might alienate some students who do not excel in the classroom and lead to a higher drop-out rate among those students.

David Brockway, Robert Connors and Bernard Doepker were elected corporate vice presidents, and Robert Thompson was elected assistant secretary of Clark Equipment Co.

Buchanan and Galien chose their Blossomtime queens during the month. Sherrill Shrider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shrider, was chosen Miss Buchanan from a field of 15 contestants. In Galien, Cindy Hein, one of nine contestants, was named queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hein.

Former State Representative Donald Pears of Buchanan was honored by the city commission with a plaque signed by Mayor Ray Berry, 43rd District Representative Carl Gnodtke and Gov. William Milliken. Plaques from the Michigan House of Representatives and Senate were also presented.

The plaques were in special tribute to "the model Pears' active life provides." Pears is a former Buchanan school teacher and local government official.

Robert Boothby, Unity Hospital director of nurses

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A rare contrast of holiday sporting opportunities was available to local residents on New Year's Day. The mild weather and lack of snow kept Brookwood Golf Course open. Above: Herman Pelley of Buchanan takes a swing as Bill Sonnenleiter of Niles watches. Across town, Royal Valley Ski Resort owners used their machines to make artificial snow and opened the slopes to anxious skiers. Dan Vimevard of Buchanan heads downhill in the above picture. (BCR staff photos)

Cable channels dropped

Buchanan Township officials will express to Four Flags Cable TV their concern over a reduction of service to township cable subscribers.

The letter of disapproval which was agreed upon by consensus at the township board's Monday night meeting will be sent as a result of the company's decision to withdraw channels 3 and 8 from its service.

The company which has a contract with the township to serve township residents sent a mailgram to officials to inform them of the decision. The mailgram blamed the federal Copyright Royalty Tribunal for a recent decision that limits cable franchisees' ability to receive certain signals without paying substantial royalties.

Wiggers who called the mailgram vague said the



Dave Reitz

correspondence would be posted at the township hall for interested residents.

If any of the people want to find out more details they can read this mailgram or contact Four Flags Cable TV

people Wiggers said.

Township officials plan to examine their contract with the cable company to see if it restricts Four Flags' ability to withdraw channel offerings, although Wiggers admitted he doubts such language exists in the contract.

Newly appointed Township Trustee Dave Reitz was sworn in by Clerk Donna Newsom at Monday's meeting. Reitz, 47, was appointed at a Dec. 16 meeting to replace Paul Spaulding who resigned the position in November.

Reitz's term will last until the 1984 elections.

The board was also told that township tax collections are down slightly from the same time last year. Treasurer Ruth Rose reported that a total of \$161,996.26 in taxes has been collected as of Jan. 3. Property taxes are due Feb. 28, she said.

Schools enter computer age

This is the third installment in a four part series about K-12 education, its problems and its future.

By Dave Brown

Five years ago they were unheard of today they are luxuries in the near future they will be indispensable. They are computers in school.

As America enters the computer revolution school systems are struggling to keep up. Tomorrow's workers will be using computers on the job much more than today's workers and early knowledge of those machines is becoming essential.

At some point in time every youngster that's in seventh grade right now is going to have access to his own personal computer either at home or work, said Buchanan Community School Superintendent Dr. M. J. Neveaux. He said the students must become familiar with computers now so they'll be ready to meet the challenges they'll face with computers in the working place.

Introduction to Computers is a course taught at Buchanan High School. Class instructor Terry Piatti thinks the computer revolution is just beginning.

We're at a point right now where computers are influencing a lot of people's lives, he said.

Piatti who studied computer education while working on his master's degree said his course does just what the name implies — introduces students to computers.

"Students are becoming familiar with computers and aren't going to be intimidated by them," he said. He said the class also helps students who are considering a career in computer programming decide if that's what they really want to do.

Neveaux agreed that computer literacy is the true goal of the course.

"What we have to do is teach everybody computer literacy

make sure they're knowledgeable about computers," he said. Then we can sit down and teach students how to use computers.

If we want youngsters to be prepared in the use of computers and if we want to teach them how to be employable in the use of computers, then we've got to teach them computer skills, Neveaux continued.

Piatti echoed Neveaux's belief that computers will be a staple in tomorrow's workplace. He said the country is entering a high information era.

Computers are going to be a central if not controlling factor in handling that information, he said.

Bob Chadderdon, a student in Piatti's class is glad the course is being offered.

I think it's a good idea, Chadderdon said. It's obvious that everything is headed toward computers. If you don't know anything about it you're going to be left behind.

Chadderdon who plans to go into some sort of computer related field as a profession said the class has helped students understand computers.

When the class started most people didn't even know how to turn it on, the student said.

But now they're programming really well and efficiently.

Piatti noted that more and more colleges are requiring some sort of computer background as a requirement for acceptance.

The dean of a local campus shares the teacher's belief in the future of computers.

Computers are really becoming almost as important as the telephone was a couple of decades ago, said Margaret Crisnal, dean of Lake Michigan College's South Campus in Niles. "If you don't have some knowledge of what the capacity of the computer is, you won't be able to operate efficiently."

Buchanan High School using the local school's computers. That is just one of many potential uses for Buchanan's computers, according to Piatti. The school plans to offer an adult education class in computers in the near future.

Buchanan High School's computer terminals cost the district about \$1,000, according to Robert Wright,

business manager. Only one course is currently offered to students because of limitations in the staff's knowledge in computer education. Piatti can only teach one course because he services a math teacher are also required. But Piatti feels there is a growing demand for additional classes.

He said the number of students interested in taking the course is definitely bigger than the

number of class openings.

But he knows that there are barriers to overcome before the program can expand much further. One of the biggest barriers is a financial one. The hiring of a full time computer teacher or the purchase of additional machinery would be very costly to the district.

Right now it's a matter of

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Police Reports

Valuables taken from home

Police said Leon Damon Nissen, 912 Redbud Trail reported a break in that occurred some time between Dec. 11 and Jan. 1. According to police Nissen said that he was on vacation between those dates and when he returned home discovered the house had been entered and property taken.

Entry was made by entering the unlocked porch and removing a window, according to police. Exit was made by way of a walk-in door which opens to the porch and was found unlocked, according to

police. Police said property taken included two color televisions about 20 TV dinners, some old coins, four tea cans with \$10 in pennies in each, five women's fake diamond rings, hinges from an oven door, some meat, four dining room chairs and some food stamps.


A cement block was thrown through the rear window of a car owned by Rhonda Lou Lintz, 802 Victory while it was in the parking lot of Windsor Courts Apartments, approximately 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30,

according to police. Police said that when Lintz returned to the vehicle about ten minutes after parking she discovered someone had put a cement block through the window of the vehicle and took her purse and contents.

A report in last week's paper about the arrest of Richard Paul Gross should have said that Gross, not William McDuffie was arraigned in Berrien County Circuit Court for larceny over \$100. Police said McDuffie was Gross' captor.




Students work with computers during their class taught at Buchanan High School. The students, from front to back, are Scott Hesser, Olaf Dechow (partially hidden), Rex Allen, Carol Lavner and Harry Hayden. (BCR staff photo)



The Spotlight

By Don Holmes



1982 is now behind us and this seems an appropriate time to reflect on the year.

1982 was a year of total reorganization for your hometown newspaper. In a rough economic year, several very difficult decisions were necessary to make it possible for the Record to continue to serve Buchanan and Galien as their community newspaper.

Last June we made the decision to limit the circulation of the Advertiser to the Bridgman area, and change its format to that of a newspaper. It then needed a new name to reflect its new role as a community newspaper and so it became the Lake Country Chronicle.

We could not have been more pleased with the enthusiastic reception we have received. We have received letters from the Chamber of Commerce president, and the Board of Education and Christmas greetings from the school administration and Board of Education thanking us for our coverage. They are indeed happy to have us as their newspaper and we are pleased to know that.

1982 also saw major changes affecting two of our shopper competitors. As a result we were able to hire Jack Huddleston and D'Elda Ehler, previously with the Hi Lites, and Dianne Jackson, previously with the Bargain Hunter.

Our entire staff has been most loyal and cooperative throughout a year of internal reorganization and we appreciate their efforts to bring you the Berrien County Record each week. Our correspondents, Bobbie's column and Bob French's efforts to provide us with Out of the Past 100 Years Ago as gleaned from microfilmed Berrien County Records at the Buchanan Public Library are contributions we, and I'm sure our readers, appreciate.

Those who contribute occasional features or write via the Letters to the Editor column also make the Record a paper with lots of reader involvement.

We feel prepared in 1983 to bring you a newspaper whose primary purpose is to promote the Buchanan-Galien area.

Our congratulations to Amy and Steve Bender on the birth of daughter Lauren Ashley on December 23. That's our idea of a neat Christmas present.

We are looking forward to the renewal of the high school basketball season this Friday.

Steve Bender's Bucks had their problems before the holiday break. They played an extremely tough schedule and then lost both of their starting guards unexpectedly for the season. Andy Remmo is also out with a foot injury but should be back in early February.

We think this team has potential and when they start playing up to it, will be winners.



Reflexions

by Bobbie

The local farmers and merchants for many, many generations have provided this area with many excellent goods and services. Farm life today, as always, is hard work. True, the machine age made life somewhat easier for the farmer and his family, but even today hour after hour of planning and labor still go into the preparation of and sowing and reaping of our fields.

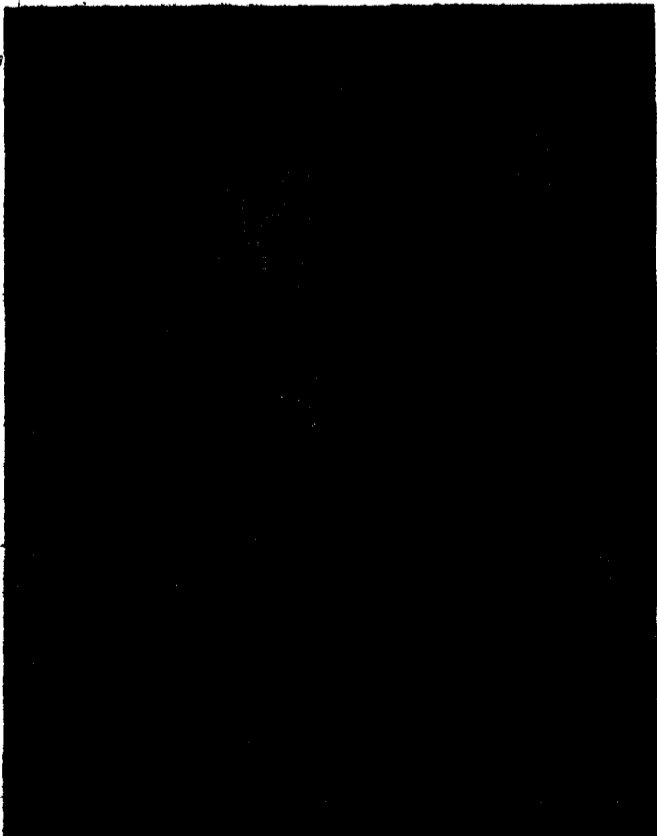
I like to think of the American farmer as the backbone of America today. Without him, our civilization would have no support. Yet this is not considered a popular vocation by youth today. The reason is easy to understand, for young people want the excitement of getting into a fast-moving high-paying position far away from mom and dad and into an apartment or home of their own in the big city.

I don't know how we can get a balance of things. I don't know how we can encourage young people to "take up farming." Nor do I know how we can convince some young man or woman of the intense satisfaction (albeit hard work) that comes from being a producer of foods to feed Americans.

Ask a small child what he wants to do when he grows up. If he says, "I want to be a farmer," kiss him, hug him, and tell him he's got his head on straight. Most of us are descendants of farmers. I'm sure we're proud of our heritage. But aren't we truly surprised when a friend says, "My son (or daughter) wants to stay on here after graduation and help us farm our land?" (No, he's not going to computer school, accepting the nursing or football scholarship, etc.) Have we adults failed to uphold the dignity of farming as an occupation? I hope not.

Redbud Personality

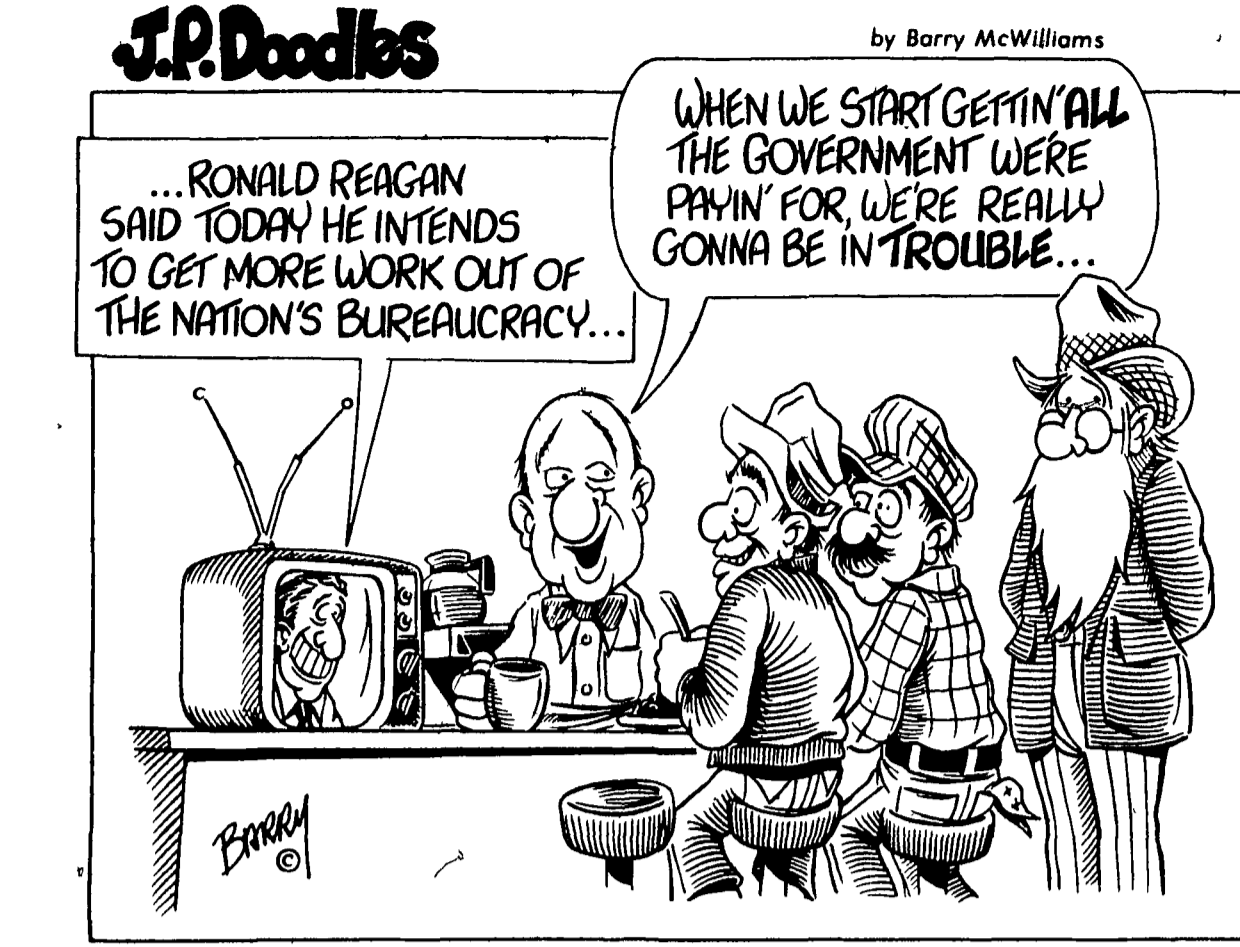

Our Redbud Personality is a local person who has spent most of his (her) life in the area. The picture is one taken several years ago and is published two consecutive weeks. The first week we give a clue as to the person's identity and the second week we identify the person with a brief biography.



As many of our readers knew, this Redbud Personality is the former Kathleen Stoner, a 1942 graduate of Buchanan High School. She was married to Paul Marazita in 1945 on VJ Day and they lived in Milan until they opened the Marz Sweet Shop in 1946 and moved to Buchanan. They had six children who have since left home except for Kim, who is a freshman at Eastern Michigan University.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams

Off the Record

By Dave Brown

First of all, let me say I sincerely sympathize with the Rottmans, owners of Royal Valley Ski Resort. I've never gone downhill skiing, but I know many people who love to and I know the Rottmans depend on such people to make a living.

I also send my sympathy to Dick Proud, since it looks like the cross country ski race he is sponsoring Saturday is going to be postponed.

But since there is absolutely nothing I can do about our un-winter-like winter, I'm sure those folks will forgive me for loving it.

Now don't get me wrong. It's not that I hate snow. I've had some good times in this winter wonderland in which we're supposed to be living. Anyone who lives in Michigan in the winter has come to accept the bad weather and I am no exception. But with each day that goes by without snow I miss the white stuff less and less.

Of course I'm not the only one who has been pleased with the green forecasts our weathermen have been giving us. It seems like everyone I talk to is realizing how nice life can be without snowstorms.

I suppose anyone who drives a car is somewhat relieved at the mild-weather. The frustration of being stuck at the bottom of a hill or sliding through an intersection or plowing into a snowbank is something that can make any driver nervous and can cause some to lock the car in the garage until spring. To Michigan drivers, the thought of dry roads in January is almost ridiculous.

School officials also appreciate the snow-less weather. Administrators have to go through many hassles when poor weather cancels classes, and I'm sure they're happy to avoid those hassles. (Although the students might not share that elation.)

The biggest "fair-weather" fans are probably the budget-makers in state and local governments. Every night that the snowplows stay in the garages and the salt remains in storage,

Computer class offered


(Continued from Page 1)

priorities." Piatti said. Another barrier related to the financial problem is taxpayer resistance to such new and different educational tools.

"There's another thing we have to overcome and that's a mind set," said Neveaux, who realizes that some parents' lack of familiarity with computers causes them to be suspicious of the use of the machines in school.

Piatti agreed. "People are going to have to face facts," he said. "The old standby days are gone. We are (becoming) an information handling country." And the only way to handle that information properly, he said, is with computers.

The potential for computers in the classroom is not limited to computer literacy courses, Neveaux said. He sees a day when they are used in every classroom as an instructional aid.




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Straight Talk

By Albert D. Hattis
Albert D. Hattis is an associate professor of business at Southwest State University, Minnesota.

While visiting another city, I met a man who had been in the service with me more than 30 years ago, and whom I hadn't seen since we were discharged. We had lunch and discussed "old times." Then he mentioned a very difficult Saturday evening dinner out with his neighbors, difficult because he said that he and his neighbor's wife had been having an affair for almost one year, so that an evening as couples-friends was not easy.

There was no preaching but I was shocked at the casual way this guy was treating something very significant. I have always believed that the family was the basis for just about everything, and that a mother and dad had lots of obligations. No one promised them that marriage was a paradise. The concept of being able to forget your obligations and complicate the lives of two families and seven kids was difficult for me to understand and accept.

Looking at the statistics, in a typical year we now have about 2,400,000 marriages and about 1,200,000 divorces. The divorces affect more than 1,300,000 minor (under 18) children. It is estimated that two thirds of the people getting married are "first timers," the rest being second, third, fourth and fifth marriages because of a divorce or the death of a husband-wife.

Among the "first timers," the average age of brides was more than 21 and grooms more than 23. First time marriages that terminated in a divorce lasted almost seven years.

These statistics indicate some interesting points: (1) Our marriages are between chronologically mature adults not youngsters; (2) There is an increasing tendency for couples to give up the effort to stay together; and (3) There are many youngsters who now live in "one parent" homes.

The concept of marriage most of us remember is of two people in love, caring for one another, and assuming a teaching-parenting responsibility for their kids. There was an understanding that people got sick, had problems, and are not always lovable, but that you assumed an obligation that was supposedly permanent, "in sickness or in health." How can you have a trusting partner with whom to share if you are not sure that partner is reliable and permanent?

Today, many of these adult and mature lovers who married find that there are many difficult problems, and some assume that their approach is not one of sharing problems but merely working out a divorce settlement. The speed with which it is now possible to separate from and divorce someone is amazingly quick (A lawyer friend saw 28 marriages dissolved in 42 minutes).

After the divorce, both parties begin to realize, in time, that life alone is not the answer. They begin to look for another life partner, and find that the market supply is limited. It is even possible that the original life partner would be a better bet than some of the people populating what has been called "the big meat market" of multiple-timers working hard at getting married, again.

I don't have answers, but I sure recognize that the present approach of easy to enter marriages-relationships and easy to dispose of marriages-relationships is not working out well. If happiness can be gauged, I do not believe that you will find a lot of happiness among the children of our divorced-separated people, or among their formerly married parents, either.

Maybe people getting married should be counseled on what the obligations and problems are all about, just as many states require those anticipating a divorce to be counseled. Maybe those getting divorced should go through real counseling, not procedural counseling.

My concern is for the family. I still believe that it is basic to the success of our society and the true happiness of our people. I think the family is more significant than money, material things and what some people feel is success and recognition.

If we could get more of our people to think first before getting married, and to think second before "breaking up," and learning to apply the old "golden rule" about treating others like you expect to be treated, I suspect the family would be stronger and there would be fewer marriages, fewer divorces and fewer unhappy people.

That Straight Talk!

'Fair-weather' fan


governments save thousands of dollars. And in these budget-punching times, every dollar saved makes a big difference.

There are some other, more subtle, advantages to the good weather. Let's face it, 1982 was the pits. There just wasn't much to smile about last year, and the gloom unavoidably carried over into 1983. The economy is and has been stagnant. Many workers in our own community are unemployed and many more face that fate when Clark closes its axle plant later this year. Crime in Buchanan is increasing every month. There is simply a lot to be unhappy about.

But no matter whom you talk to right now, they can't help but smile when the subject of the weather comes into the conversation. Winter is usually a depressing time, and this winter looked to be even worse than usual. But with the warm temperatures, the weather is the one thing in people's lives that is better than it should be.

And the mild weather is certainly deserved. A quick recall of last January will remind us that the area was literally smothered with snow every weekend of the month. The winter of '82 was merely a sign of things to come during the year. A snow-less winter (at least so far) is the least Mother Nature can give us to make up for last year.

But don't count on her generosity. For nature is the great equalizer. Our enjoyment of such pleasant weather will not go unpunished. Winter will return, the snow will fall and the Rottmans will smile again.



NOW HERE'S THE PROPOSITION

Uncle Hank of Hills Corners sez:

Crazylegs Yusonovich sez that his eyeballs is about to fall out after watchin' all that football on TV last week.

Ima Dickens burd, a roomer that the Hankins feller made a noo year's resolution not to go to enymore township meetings. She sez she ain't shure they could get along if he wuzn't there to help run things.

Hiram Appleknocker sez that so meny of the local waterin' holes wuz closed on Noo Year's Eve that sum fellers didn't know where to take their thirsty horses.

Charley Archenbottom thinks that savin' yer money is a good idee but it's better to spend all yew make than not to make all yew spend.

Cary Meback hed a steak dinner in a Chicago restaurant last week an when the waitruss gave her the bill fer \$20 she durn near fell off her chair. "Gee whiz" she groaned to the waitruss, "You've got to be kiddin'! How long are these prices goin' to last?"

"Just til' tomorrow," sighed the waitruss. "That's when the sale ends."

Community Outlook

Band parents

The Buchanan Band Parents will have a meeting on Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school band room.

Blood pressure

A blood pressure screening clinic will be offered by the Berrien County Health Department at Unity Hospital, Buchanan, Monday, Jan. 10 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.



Remember when

Newcomers to Buchanan never had the privilege of seeing this beautiful building before it was torn down in September 1969. It was located at the southwest corner of Front and Oak streets where City Hall Park is now located. As we recall the front part of

the building was part of Sexton's Furniture and Appliance just prior to its destruction. Before that it was Mathie Appliance and prior to the addition of the store front was the Hamilton Funeral Home.

TALES of an OLD TOWN

By W. C. Hawes



An attempt to reproduce a cross section of the American scene as witnessed here through the past century

(Editor's Note This is the 33rd installment of a series written by former editor Walter C. Hawes. It began in the April 20, 1939 edition of the Berrien County Record and ran for approximately 5 years.)

CHAPTER 33 Part Two

Being a Story of A Trip On
The Old Chicora and The
May Graham in 1893

The following is the conclusion of a story from the old Chicago Herald of July 30, 1893, and is supposed to represent an excursion across the lake on the old Chicora and up the St. Joseph on the May Graham, as a cool intermission from sight-seeing at the Columbian Exposition. The Chicora is remembered by all familiar with Lake History as a victim of one of the most tragic wrecks on Lake Michigan.

In a Dear, Sleepy City

They strolled up the hill past the old tavern — it would have been desecration to call it a hotel — past the quiet shops of the tradesmen, and found themselves in the heart of the city. It was a veritable "long street of a little town." There was a two-story building, which had been built in a very ambitious day. It had an Orleole window in the gable and an arched way down to the basement. But the business had drifted away from it, and it was standing there toppling and vacant. Usually the town goes "dry" at elections, but this year it is "wet," and there are two saloons in the place. The madam wanted to go in one of them and drink a glass of beer, but her husband declared if she did she would scandalize the whole community.

"Then I am going in," she declared. "They cannot make rules for me," and she sat down at a little round table in the front room, while the miner bought beer for her and her party. People going past stopped and looked in. They had heard of women in saloons, but they never had seen one. This must be a very terrible character. It disappointed them that she looked respectable and neither swore nor threw tumblers.

They took a drink from the town pump and bought a Chicago paper at the barber shop. They called at the Era office, but the editor was making up and couldn't be bothered with them. The driver of the sprinkling cart went slowly down the street and all of a sudden stopped the fountains of his blessing, so that no water fell for a space of some twenty-five feet.

"Why did he do that?" asked the schoolmistress of a resident.

"Because that fellow don't pay him nothing for sprinklin'," said the resident.

The madam investigated and found the twenty-five feet corresponded exactly to the breadth of a lot on which a store was located. She asked the merchant about it, and he told her he had begun business twenty-eight years ago. He got along without any street sprinkling then, and he could get along without it now.

Sailors Who Do Not Swear

A kindly looking woman came around the corner suddenly and confronted the madam and her party, stopped suddenly, blushed in confusion and retreated. She was barefooted, but she had probably come downtown that way a hundred times before.

"There is really no use in wearing shoes if you don't want to," remarked the madam's husband.

When the May Graham had taken on her little load of Berrien Springs berries she pushed away from the sodded bank and began her run down stream. There were other passengers this time — a group of rather mournful people who had Bibles and other excellent books for sale. They had seen the madam in the saloon, and marveled greatly as they gazed at her.

away with the windlass, and after half an hour they shouted, "She's off!" with as much gusto as marks a similar cry at the race tracks. Miller rowed back to the boat bathed in perspiration.

"He's having a perfectly beautiful time on his vacation," said the miner. "This is an outing for him, but he's doing more work than any other hand on the boat." From beginning to end not a sailor had used a single word of profanity.

(All through the late afternoon the little boat would stop at some landing and take on a lot of berries in boxes, ready for market. Willy was a very busy man the rest of the way, for he must keep accounts as well as take his turn at the wheel.)

Ferryboats and Statistics

The Ferry at King's landing was put in operation. It was simply a flat-bottomed boat held by a line attached to a tree 100 yards up the river. Set the prow of the boat up stream and the current, pushing against the side, would force it across the stream. When it had delivered its load the ferryman simply set the prow down stream and the current forced the boat back to its landing.

"It is the laziest scheme I ever saw applied to navigation," said the madam's husband.

"It is the most ingenious," said the schoolmistress.

The miner was lighting a cigar and he offered one to a member of the mournful party that had come on at the Springs.

"No, sir, I don't smoke," said the mournful citizen. "More money is burned up that way than — oh, it is perfectly awful, I wish I had the statistics to show you."

"Well, you might object to smoking on a higher ground than that," said the miner. "Why don't you say, it's immoral or unhealthy?"

"The money wasted — burned up — that way," pursued the mournful party, "would furnish every man, woman and child in the country with a good home."

"Have you a good home?" asked the miner.

"Yes, sir, I have."

"Then you are supplied. It is time you began smoking. You better have one."

But the mournful party went away. He knew now that this was a lot of children of Belial. And anyone who thought it was easy to convert them was mistaken.

There was another uncommon pretty picture at Tabor's. Up at the top of landing stairs were two handsome women and about them were gathered a half dozen children. All of them were dressed in the coolest and lightest summer garments. The neat cottages the autumnal trees and the gorgeous evening sky above them — formed a sight long to be remembered. The children ran down the stairs and took a handful of letters from the clerk, Willie Tryon. The two women looked over the letters, reading their addresses out loud. That was almost as good as reading the letters.

Anyway, it told them who was getting letters and where those letters were coming from.

"I bet they say, 'Here's one for Mary Brown from Grand Rapids. Who does she know at Grand Rapids?'" said the madam's husband.

A Story and a Tumble

There is a bar at Twin Springs, and the boat caught on it but got away. The incident furnished the captain an excuse for a story.

"One time," said he, "the St. Jo and Kalamazoo were running a race down the river, and when the captain of the Kalamazoo seen he was going to lose the race he just turned his boat across country at Hall's Landing and cut off the whole of ox-bow bend. He came into the town half an hour ahead of the St. Jo and won the race."

"Run right across the dry land, captain?" asked one of the mournful men, standing in front of the wheelhouse and with his back at the head of the forward companionway.

"Yes, sir," replied the honest captain.

Just then the boat, hurrying along with a full head of steam and with the current pushing, struck another bar and was checked in an instant. The mournful man whirled about, but could not save himself. He went headlong down the stairs, out across the forward deck below and brought up against the packstaff, which saved him from the embarrassment of a bath.

But the boat went on over and pursued her course through a twilight-softened picture.

The captain's wife went into the wheelhouse and sat down by her husband, watching him as he guided the humble craft, and talking in the most delightfully artless way.

The mournful people went into the cabin and started a service of song. By closing the door the madam declared the singing was made almost musical.

The sky retained the sunset glow for so long. The water was still and painted with clouds. The colors were most perfectly reproduced. Men with lanterns appeared at the landings now and stood at the gangplank while Miller and the men hustled the berries aboard.

The last stop was made, the last bar was crossed and three miles of deep water waited ahead. The light of St. Jo gleamed bright on the hills and the little steamer rounded into the harbor and tied up at the wharf.

The madam got down, rested and strong, and her friends were full of vigor. The day had been delightful. Fresh air, good food, beautiful scenes which still did not command one to admire them, perfect rest, the easy drift of incident, the entire cessation from physical or mental labor — all this had made them new again.

"Anybody who says 'doing' the world's fair is a trial don't know how to manage," said the madam.

Letters to the Editor

(All letters received for this column MUST be signed by the writer and be free from libel. Names will be omitted at the writer's request but must be included before the letter can be printed. The Record reserves the right to correct spelling and grammatical errors and the right to decline publication.)

Record enjoyed

Editor,
I look forward to reading the Berrien County Record more each week. It has been steadily improving over the last few years. It is a well-balanced timely and interesting newspaper, covering community and school news, as well as offering human interest articles and commentary on national and state issues. In the past some articles seemed to have been of the "filler" variety, but now topics are relevant to the needs and interests of our community.

The Record has kept abreast of improvements and happenings in our city through excellent photographs and articles. Individual citizens have been able to feed in to the Record information, suggestions and ideas, which may have led to further improvements in our city. The city is to be complimented, and also the Record, for contributing to a feeling of pride in our community.

I especially look forward to reading "Off the Record" by Dave Brown. No matter what the topic, Dave presents both sides of an issue with fairness and insight, and writes with a freshness and style which is enjoyable and thought-provoking.

I also enjoy reading "Straight Talk" although I may not always agree with Mr. Hattis' views. I thought the Dec. 29, '82 article did a good job of summing up our present national economic crisis.

I believe the recent "police reports" are timely and appropriate. In the past it has been pleasant to read a newspaper which covered news of predominantly positive nature. However, I believe we should become aware of the more unpleasant occurrences in our community in order to take precautionary measures. If my parents and I had been aware of the fact that teenagers were walking into houses in the daytime and breaking

in at night, we might have guarded against being victimized at both of our houses.

People should be wary when boys ask to mow the lawn or rake leaves and then find a pretext of coming in the house for a drink of water or a bandaid. Once in the house, they "lift" a billfold from a purse, and may break in at a later time. They will also walk in if doors are left unlocked. As an article in the South Bend Tribune stated, nosy neighbors are the best deterrent to robberies, vandalism and other crimes. The Buchanan police have said that we need to set up a "neighborhood watch." Let's not wait too long. We have the problem now.

In the Dec. 29 issue of the Record, Dr. Neveaux presented some ideas which concern all of us. Now, more than ever before, we need to be diligent in teaching our children to respect and care for other humans and to think. In school and at home I believe we need to talk with children more often, promote group discussions, encourage them to study various alternatives, draw their own conclusions and make their own decisions. We need to provide guidance and to be firm in many situations. But we also need to allow them to follow through on their decisions as often as possible, even when we know they are wrong. They often learn most effectively through their mistakes.

We need to guard against presenting only negative remarks and attitudes about the state of the economy, etc. Granted there often seem to be more negative than positive aspects of our present society, but we are molding our children's thoughts, attitudes and behaviors with everything we say and do. If we become more optimistic, encouraging and rational, we may help shape our children into people who will find solutions rather than become pawns of a computerized and possibly "cold" future environment.

Thanks, Record, for this opportunity to touch upon some of the thoughts I have had and some of my reactions to articles and features of the Berrien County Record.

Nedra Ott

From Out of the Past

100 Years Ago
January 4, 1883

Ice gatherers can now begin to harvest their crop.

The skating rink is doing a good business this freezing weather.

Holiday week has given the business men of this place a good return for their extra pains and expenditure with larger sales than they have known before. The stocks on the holiday goods counters were the largest ever, but they went off like hot cakes.

Last evening about 6.30 those who were on the streets saw a grand sight — a brilliant meteor which passed from east to west in the southern sky.

It is no uncommon thing for the Marshal to have a half dozen tramps on his hands at one time, and all hungry.

40 Years Ago
January 7, 1943

Ted Cramer began service with the city police force on Friday, January 1, patrolling the night beat. He had served for some time as a relief officer.

A crowded attendance at the Buchanan Youth Council Recreation Room in spite of incomplete facilities during its first five days of operation indicated a good response on the part of the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeNardo talked over the telephone Christmas with their son, Vincent, now a regular instructor in mathematics in a naval sound detector school at Key West, Florida.

Lieut. Robert Strayer has completed his basic training at Camp Adair, Oregon, and is now engaged in regular work in dental surgery at that camp.

25 Years Ago
January 9, 1958

Birth awaited

In last week's Record, Buchanan area merchants announced the gifts to be given to the first baby born in 1983 to parents who have a Buchanan or Galien address. As of this publication date, the happy event has yet to take place.

COMMISSION ORDER

No. CFI-121.51

(Under authority of Act 236, P.A. 1925, as amended)

SIZE LIMIT ON BASS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 11, 1980, under authority of Act 236, P.A. 1925, as amended, set the size limit on smallmouth and largemouth bass at 12 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1981, on all Michigan waters including the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

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Divorces

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees issued in Berrien Circuit Court:

Rothrock, Leslie D., of St Joseph, and Marilyn N. One child to the mother. Married Feb. 15, 1979

Goff, John H., of Watervliet, and Sandra L. Three children to the mother. Married Dec. 22, 1973.

Kuss, John M. III, of St. Joseph, and Rhonda Lee. Married May 9, 1981

Fleming, Evelyn E., of Niles Township, and Jack C. One child to the mother. Married Nov 7, 1984.

Veitenheimer, Marjorie, of Niles Township, and John T. Married Dec. 31, 1980.

McCurdy, Michael, of Niles, and Dianna Joint custody of two children. Married April 20, 1983.

Covington, George, of Buchanan, and Lula Joint custody of two children. Married June 8, 1959

Klotz, Deborah Ann, of Berrien County, and Alvon T. Joint custody of one child. Married June 24, 1978

Starnes, Dorothy, of Benton Harbor, and James. Married April 2, 1976

Glade, Agnes L., of St Joseph, and George B. Married Jan 15, 1972

Holliday, Lesten, of Benton Harbor, and Donald A. Married Dec. 22, 1973.

Lee, Sally, of Coloma, and John T. III. Married July 31, 1981

Ehans, Mary E., of Niles, and John H. Two children to the mother. Married April 29, 1972

Kasprzak, Thomas R., of Niles, and Lee Ann. Married Dec. 24, 1976.

Mauro, Steven D., of Berrien Springs, and Alyce D. Married July 9, 1978

Van Winkle, Elizabeth, of Niles Township, and Donald E. Two children to the father. Married Sept. 9, 1961

Mervine, Catherine Mary, of Niles Township, and Brian Lee. Two children to the mother. Married March 4, 1978

Sill, Edward R., of Berrien Springs, and Sandra C. Married Nov. 30, 1981

Christopher, Sherry, of Benton Township, and William One child to the mother. Married Sept. 15, 1979

Baldwin, Thomas E., of Niles, and Cheryl Ann. Married Feb. 14, 1978

Herzberg, Anna L., of Berrien County, and Rudolph F. Married Sept. 17, 1954

Myers, Mary Lou, of Berrien County, and Harold E. Married Dec. 21, 1983

Knight, Roger E., of Coloma, and Deborah J. Four children to the mother. Married Sept. 7, 1969

Murray, Howard Lee, of Niles, and Sharon One child to the mother. Married Sept. 8, 1978.

Messer, Steven R., of Benton Township, and Jeanne Joint custody of one child. Married July 28, 1973.

Pagan, Marta E., of Berrien Springs, and Angel L. Married June 18, 1978.

Grant, Debra Jean, of Niles, and Lewis E. Two children to the mother. Married April 26, 1981.

Morris, James A., of Lincoln Township, and Diane L. Married Nov. 24, 1979

Masten, Nancy L., of Niles Township, and Pete D. Joint custody of one child. Married May 27, 1967.

Meschke, Gail G., of Berrien County, and Elden C. Joint custody of two children. Married March 30, 1963

Biggs, Gail Ann, of Berrien County, and Hugh C. Joint custody of one child, with custody of a second child to be determined. Married April 30, 1975



Volunteers in action

In cooperation with the Southwestern Michigan Voluntary Action Center, the Berrien County Record will publish opportunities for volunteers each Wednesday. Prospective volunteers may call 823-5464 or stop in at the office in Niles at 317 Broadway for further information. Office hours are from 9-12 and from 1-4, Monday through Friday, or by appointment. These prospective volunteers in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area may call the St. Joseph VAC office located at the Blossomland United Way Information and Referral Service at 306 Lake Boulevard. (YWCA building). That number is 983-6912. All responses to the following requests for volunteers should be handled through a VAC office. VAC is a United Way Agency.

The Human Assistance Program of Southwestern Michigan is part of the Substance Abuse Corporation and is seeking volunteers to help out with clerical duties at its office in the South County Courthouse in Niles. If you are available at least four hours a week and are interested in being part of this organization, please contact the VAC.

Get your mittens and

mufflers out of the closet—the Winter Field Day for the Handicapped will be here soon and we need your help again this year. The Field Day will be on Thursday, Jan. 27, at Royal Valley Ski Resort in Buchanan beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 2:30 p.m. One hundred volunteers are needed to help with activities such as cross-country and downhill skiing, tubing, ice hockey, snow sculpture and various other winter games. If you enjoy the outdoors in winter and want to help out, please call the VAC for more information.

Pawating Hospital is in need of volunteers to work in a variety of areas including the coffee shop, the new gift shop and in the surgery waiting room. Help is needed on all days and evenings of the week. Training and orientation will be provided. Contact VAC.

The Berrien County Department of Social Services is seeking individuals to work as children's foster care aides. Volunteers work with children in temporary foster care and must have their own transportation as one of the duties includes supervising visits between the parents and the

children. DSS has a serious need for volunteer help in this field, so please contact the VAC office if interested.

Buchanan menu

The Buchanan School menu for the week of January 10 through 14 is:

Monday: Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green garden peas, enriched bread, margarine, milk, cookie

Tuesday: Hot dog, French fries, garden vegetables, hot dog bun, catsup, mustard, milk, cookie

Wednesday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, garden vegetables, fruit juice, hamburger bun, milk

Thursday: Cheese and sausage pizza, fresh fruit, cold rush bar, milk

Friday: Torpedo sandwich, fresh fruit, fruit juice, mustard, milk

Hospital Notes

Pawating Admissions

December 31: Steven Burks, Rt. 2, Raymond Hanson, 815 Ryeaaron.

January 1: Robert Luster, Rt. 4

January 2: Louis Tardiff, Rt. 4; Mrs. Sam Johnson, 116 Elizabeth St.

January 3: Sean Dipert, 703 Main

Pawating Discharges

December 28: Mrs. Steyen Bender and daughter, 507 Claremont, John Wreggelsworth, Rt. 2, Mrs. Ronald Brinkley and daughter, 5455 U.S. 12 West.

December 30: Ronald Dockery, Buchanan

December 31: Mrs. Ernest Toll, Rt. 4

January 2: Steven Burks, Rt. 2; Coveney Rd., Roland Lauer, 318 Moccasin

January 3: Mrs. Ethel Hall, Rt. 4, Mrs. Phillip Cornelius and son, 808 W. Front

Pawating Births

December 31: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cornelius, 808 W. Front St., a son, Phillip Luis, Jr., 5 lbs. 14 ozs.

Unity Admissions

December 28: Cheryl Wurts, Three Oaks, Ruby Wisner, 411 Arctic St.

Unity Discharges

December 30: Sarah Wogoman, 808 W. Front St.

January 2: Bridgette Curtis, New Buffalo.

January 3: Charles Dingman, 1207 N. Redbud Trail, John Kidd, 217 1/2 E. Front, Howard Lahrng, 909 Chippewa St.

January 2: Janell Austin, Kalkaska

December 30: Cheryl Wurts, Three Oaks

December 31: Nancy Becktell, New Buffalo.

January 1: Sherry Cureton, Berrien Center

January 2: Ruby Wisner, 411 Arctic St.

Obituaries

Minnie Arlene Camp

Funeral services will be Jan. 5 (today) in Swem Funeral Home, Buchanan, for Minnie Arlene Camp, 88, Hamilton Street, Buchanan, who died Jan. 2. Rev. John Charter will officiate and burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery. She was born Jan. 3, 1894 in Buchanan and was a lifetime resident of the county.

Surviving are her husband, Harry E. Camp, one daughter, Mrs. Audrey Swihart, Buchanan, three brothers, Ralph Herman, Edwardsburg, Albert Herman, Buchanan, and Wilson Herman, Decatur, four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Quardokus, St. Joseph, Mrs. Mildred Lear, Buchanan; Mrs. Irah Sutton, and Mrs. Evelyn Smith, both of Berrien Springs, two grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

David Lee Luke

David Lee Luke, 20, 319 Terrecoupe, Buchanan, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawating Hospital, Niles, Jan. 1. He was born Aug. 31, 1962 in Niles and was employed as a

project engineer for Niles Feed and Seed, Niles.

Surviving are his parents, Robert L. Luke and the former Mary L. Froeber, Terrecoupe, Buchanan, one sister, Mrs. Debbie Johnson, Newton, Kansas, one brother, Robert M. Luke, Mishawaka, and his grandmother, Mrs. Carolyn Froeber, Buchanan.

Funeral services were held Jan. 4 in Swem Funeral Home, Buchanan, Rev. Charles A. Reed of the Calvary Baptist Church, South Bend, officiated. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Fred J. Schutze

Fred J. Schutze, 67, Roe Street, Buchanan, died Dec. 28 in Pawating Hospital, Niles. He was born Feb. 1, 1915 in Benton Harbor and was a lifetime resident of the county. On Jan. 20, 1936, he married the former Esther Arthurhultz who survives.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Betty Kaiser, Niles, Shirley Applegate, Ft. Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Geraldine Smallwood, Niles, two sisters, Mrs. Amy Critzer, Buchanan and Mrs. Evelyn

Byrdak, Chicago, one brother, Edward Schutze, Buchanan, ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 31 in Swem Funeral Home, Buchanan, Rev. Elmer Bickel officiated. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Glendora Lutheran Church or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Horsin' 'Round

By Marty

Wait, hope, plan and anticipate for all the good times over the holidays and then poof they're over. Our gal looked terrific arriving in her Air Force Blues. She was all smiles as she told of her assignment for the Netherlands. Guess I'll have to start saving my pennies for a trip to visit her at Camp Amsterdam, Holland. When her pot of call comes in, she will have another quick trip home before flying off to the "wild blue yonder."

Don't know of anyone who doesn't like to take time from these long winter days to just dream. Some of our best ideas take form during these dreamy sessions.

Dreams can take the shape of new hay fields, fencing for the riding area, a new or remodeled barn or the ideal "new horse."

If your dream is a new horse, start by making a list of what you would like the horse to do in the way of performance and at halter. Then do a little form and function homework.

Armed with your desires and working knowledge of how a horse should look and move start looking. Unless you have plenty of time to devote to breaking and training, look for a seasoned horse. A horse that is eight, nine or ten years old is not over the hill! Quite the contrary, he is just getting to the place where he will show good horse sense day after day.

Try the horse both inside and outside a confined area. Also, it's good idea to stop by to see the prospective steed one or two times unannounced. This will give you the opportunity to see if there are any stall vices and how the horse handles under ordinary circumstances.

Above all, take your time! Do not fall in love with the first horse you look at. This is a buyers' market and there are hundreds of quality horses for sale and prices are about as good as they can get. Check newspapers, trade papers and breeders within a radius of fifty to one hundred miles. Get the most horse for your money and your dream will come true.

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How to be a picture-perfect bride

Every bride wants her hair to look perfect on her wedding day. To ensure that it does, she should be prepared.

"Perfection takes long-term planning and know-how," says Hugh Harrison. One of the country's top hair stylists, Harrison creates trend-setting hairstyles for top fashion models and actresses whose hair must look perfect for the camera's critical eye. He also counsels brides for society weddings.

"Before worrying about the hairstyle, get your hair into top condition," Harrison advises. A bride's hair should be soft, shiny and touchable. Weeks before the wedding, become more selective about hair care products. Try shampoos and conditioners that are matched to normal, dry or oily hair types.

If your hair lacks body or does not hold a style, consider having a permanent or soft body wave. This should be done three to four weeks before the wedding, so that the hair will have time to relax.

"Two weeks before the wedding," Harrison adds, "I advise brides to have what I call a 'health trim.' This is the time to have ends snipped off. It's also time for any reshaping or restyling. It's important to have it done this far in advance so that you can get accustomed to it before the wedding."

One week before the wedding check on your hair color. Is it up-to-date? No roots showing? Do you want to add highlights? "Although I avoid drastic color changes for brides, I do think adding soft highlights or special effects can turn a dull-looking head of hair into a crown of glory," says Harrison.

While you are getting your hair into maximum condition, begin checking bride's magazines for variations on hairstyles, types of veils and placement of flowers in hair.

Try to determine which hairstyles are best suited to the bride's dress and veil you have selected. A dress with a high Victorian neckline, for example, will look best with the hair worn up. Some veils cover the head completely, but may need the hair underneath to give an illusion of height.

"One bride I worked with wore a veil with a twenty-pound train. Obviously, it had to be supported by a full head of hair, a pixie haircut wouldn't have worked," recalls Harrison.

Several weeks before the wedding, stage a "hair rehearsal." Make it as complete as possible. Put on your makeup, work with your veil and the jewelry you plan to wear.

Now try different variations of waves and curls. A niple of waves framing the face? Half up and half down? Maybe a soft page? Have a friend take a photo of each style.

Now, as well as later when you study your photos, ask yourself the following questions: Is this flattering to my face? To the style of my dress? Does it work with my veil? Does this establish the mood I'd like to create?

Most important of all, ask yourself if the hairstyle completes the idea of your total look.

"As you walk down the aisle," Harrison points out, "you don't want people to say, 'Doesn't she have a great hairdo!' You want them to say, 'Isn't she a beautiful bride!'"

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Remembrance: The ups and downs of 1982

(Continued from Page 1)
 was chosen recipient of the Award of Merit, in appreciation of his contribution to the progress of Advanced Health Systems, Inc.

A Buchanan satellite office for Berrien County Action opened in the Teen Center and began federal distribution of cheese to about 800 local residents. The satellite office was sought by the city commission after it learned that the city was receiving several calls a week about assistance to low income residents.

More than 300 students from area learning centers participated in winter sports at the Special Olympics at Royal Valley Ski Resort in Buchanan. The Buchanan High School wrestling team won the Lakeland Conference meet and the conference championship.

MARCH

Buchanan city officials projected a \$28,000 deficit in the current fiscal budget. The city commission discussed ways to lower the deficit, and discussions began about cuts in the police department budget. City Manager Clyde Remmo was instructed to seek cost estimates for Berrien County Sheriff Department services in the city.

The annual problem of deer killings by wild dogs peaked during the month with 11 reported killings. Officials blamed residents who let their domestic canines run free and others who have abandoned their pets.

Approximately \$10,000 of stereo equipment was stolen from Electro-Voice but was recovered by Fort Wayne police. A suspect was arrested. Bids totalling \$34,369 for Phase II of Redbud Riverfront Park were accepted by the Buchanan City Commission.

Contracts were awarded to Armo Co., Consumers Asphalt and Concrete Co. and D M Wishart Construction. Buchanan School Board members were told that the 1982-83 budget could be as much as \$500,000 in the red.

Officials began looking for areas in the budget that could be cut. Board members debated asking for additional millage from district voters to supply extra revenue.

The Galien School Board voted to seek only a millage renewal from its voters and not ask for an increase. The district currently operates on 20 mills.

Donald Blaney of Buchanan retired from Clark Equipment Co after 46 years of service. Blaney spent the last five years with the company by commuting every day to the Clark Component Distribution Center in Kalamazoo where he was Physical Distribution Manager.

The state United Way announced that in the most recent United Way drives, Buchanan ranked third among UW organizations of comparable size in Michigan with regard to per capita giving. The local United Way ranked 20th statewide among UW drives of all sizes.

Flood conditions affected some local residents along the St. Joseph River. Melting snow and heavy spring rains were blamed for the high waters.

The Buchanan City Commission and the Buchanan Police Association reached a tentative agreement on the modification of the existing contract between the two parties. Officials said the agreement would assure the continuation of local policing services. Policemen agreed to accept a reduction in the scheduled increase in department operating expenses from 10 percent to 6 percent. The police association members agreed to work without compensation for overtime or holiday pay in exchange for job security.

Dr. Noemi Faustino, Unity Hospital chief of staff, was recognized for her dedication to quality health care and the well-being of her patients. She received the Dr. Albert Weiland Award from Advanced Health Systems, Inc., Unity's managing corporation, at the company's annual meeting in Irvine, Calif.

The Galien Village Council voted to hire two police patrolmen for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The council made the move in response to requests from residents, who were only covered by Berrien County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police. The patrolmen were hired on a part-time basis.

The Buchanan Farmers Credit Union celebrated its 50th anniversary. State Senator

Harry Gast and Representatives Carl Gnodtke and Lad Stacey presented credit union president Robert Norris a resolution passed by both houses of the Michigan Legislature congratulating the credit union for its outstanding service.

The school board approved \$225,000 in budget cuts for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The board directed Superintendent Dr. M. J. Neveaux to make cuts in areas of textbooks, athletics, extracurricular activities, board expenses, library and instructional supplies and staff.

APRIL

John Schwark of Three Oaks was named as postmaster in Buchanan, replacing Oscar Crocker, who retired in January.

Rieth-Riley Construction of Niles expressed interest in moving its operation to Buchanan Township on property owned by Florence Chubb Company. Vice president Lee Rieth signed a purchasing option with Chubb and requested an amendment to the township zoning ordinance to allow gravel mining and construction of an asphalt plant.

Several landowners near the proposed mining site, at Red Bud Trail South and Chamberlain Road, expressed opposition to a construction site in the Chamberlain Hills area.

The Buchanan Area Fine Arts Council and the Buchanan Area Foundation united to establish financing to renovate a building on Roe Street, between Days Avenue and Oak Street, to become a community fine arts center. The groups planned to seek donations from area residents and civic organizations.

Clark Equipment Co announced plans to reorganize some of its corporate responsibilities and reporting lines in order to allow geographical response to business opportunities and marketing strategies.

The Buchanan School Board decided against asking for any additional millage from district voters. Instead, the board decided to seek only a renewal of the 20.4 mills on which it had been operating.

The layoffs of three teachers in an attempt to reduce expected budget deficits were approved by the Buchanan School Board. The move was the first staff reduction recommended by the administration after the board directed administrators to come up with such reduction proposals. The board was told that additional layoff proposals would come later.

Buchanan Township voters upheld a mobile home rezoning ordinance approved by the township board in February. Voter approval was required because of a petition drive in February. Approving the ordinance were 139 voters, 91 voted no.

MAY

The Miss Buchanan float was awarded first place in the



The Buchanan Bucks baseball team celebrates after winning its sixth district title in seven years. The team went to the state finals in June.

Animation Division and Second place in the Sweepstakes Division in the Blossomtime Parade.

Valedictorians and salutatorians for local high schools were named in Galien, Patricia Green and David Mead, respectively, were named Buchanan valedictorian was Judith Phillip and co-salutatorians were Craig Sumerix and Traci Fritz.

Clark Equipment Co announced first quarter losses at \$1.8 million, or 14 cents per share. Sales for the period were \$314.5 million, compared with \$330.5 million in the same period the previous year.

The Buchanan High School Symphony Band received a Division I rating at the state music festival for the second year in a row. The Buchanan band was the only group to receive straight 'I's in all categories.

The Buchanan School Board voted to accept the administrator's decision to dismiss Mike Rouse as varsity basketball coach. A special hearing was called, at Rouse's request, to decide the issue. About 100 residents attended the hearing and most supported the coach.

Later in the month, junior varsity coach Steve Bender was appointed Rouse's replacement. Buchanan High School sports teams were successful in conference play. The Buck baseball team won the Lakeland Conference championship for the second year in a row, and the softball and track teams finished first in the Blossomland Conference.

The Buchanan United Way moved into its new facilities at 221 E. Front St., Office 8. The move was needed because of the growth of the UW, according to executive secretary Eileen Bulhand David Brockway, vice president and general manager of the Clark Equipment Co components division, was named campaign

chairman for the 1982-83 fund drive.

JUNE

The city of Buchanan was nominated for the 1982-83 All-American City Award for citizen action, effective organization and community improvement. The city received the nomination from Region I of the Michigan Municipal League.

Berrien County Commissioner Richard Proud of Buchanan announced plans to run for re-election in the August primary on the Republican ticket.

Buchanan High School Track team member Doug Kelley finished fourth in the 200 meter dash in the class C state meet. Kelley broke the state record for the event in the semi-finals, but his record was later beaten in the finals.

Buchanan and Galien high school seniors participated in commencement exercises. Forty-four students graduated at Galien and about 150 Buchanan students graduated, 40 with honors. Eighteen adult students also received their diplomas in Buchanan.

A groundbreaking ceremony was held for the installation of water and sewer to the Andrews Farm Industrial Park near Post Road. A list of lot prices for the park was also approved by the city commission.

Buchanan voters approved a three-year millage renewal request for the Buchanan School District and elected Donald Roti Roti and Joseph Saratore to the school board. Incumbent board members Jack Shrider and Merrill Devenport did not seek re-election.

Buchanan Community



Sherrill Shrider was named Miss Buchanan in February.

School superintendent Dr. M. J. Neveaux' contract was extended to June 30, 1984 by the Buchanan School Board.

The Buchanan High School baseball team advanced to the state finals in Class C for the second year in a row, but lost in the championship game. The Buck batters advanced to the final game in Mount Pleasant after winning their third regional championship and their sixth district championship in seven years.

Clark Equipment Co announced organizational changes that included a realignment of management responsibilities for the company's industrial truck and handling systems product lines as well as its Asian operations.



The groundbreaking ceremony for the water and sewer project for Andrews Farm Industrial Park was held in June. Above, Harry Kennedy, left, president of McCoy Creek Development Corp., watches as Mayor Ray Berry tosses the first shovel-load of dirt at the site. Also watching are Tom Deneau, engineer, and Clyde Remmo, city manager. (BCR file photos)



The St. Joseph River overflowed its banks in many areas in March. Above, the waters flooded Fast River Road near the Chester Walkden residence.

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SPRING SEMESTER
BEGINS JANUARY 17, 1983
 CALL 684-5850 FOR INFORMATION

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 121 South Oak Street Buchanan, Michigan 695-5386
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 EVERY 2 HOURS EVERY DAY
United Limo
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Flea Market
 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9 to 5
 Across From The Grain Elevator
 Edwardsburg, Michigan

Bingo
 Every Thursday, 7:00 pm
 American Legion Post 331
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 All Homes to be Sold at Cost-Plus Set Up Guaranteed Service
HURRY OUT—They are going fast!
Larry's Family Home Center, Inc
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CLIP and SAVE
 Each week Unity Hospital will present a message on emergency procedure.
SAVE YOUR VISION
 EYE INJURIES — accidental contact with any foreign substance: flush thoroughly with clear, cool water; cover with cold, clean cloth; transport patient to ophthalmologist (if available) or to nearest hospital emergency room.
PREVENTION IS STILL THE BEST PROTECTION.
 CPR TRAINING Available through the American Heart Association and the Red Cross for further information call Unity Hospital (695-8881).
 A message from... **unity hospital, inc.**
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CLIP and SAVE

THE SUNDOWNER
 "HAS IT ALL"
Fri. & Sat. Night DANCE TO MUSIC BY "Country Best"
Wed. & Thurs. Night JAM SESSION
 Stop for a Hamburger after Bowling
 We're rolling back our prices on drinks to 1980 prices when the band plays.
 6032 Red Arrow Hwy. Stevensville 429-8983

Dan's WORD SCRAMBLE
 Bring your entry to DAN'S PHARMACY no later than noon Sunday. A random drawing will be held to decide the winner. A \$500 gift certificate will be awarded. You must be 18 to enter and families and employees of DAN'S PHARMACY and The Berrien County Record are ineligible. One entry per person per week. Gift certificate valid for 30 days.
LAST WEEK'S WINNER
 JEAN RITTER
CORRECT SOLUTION
 ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE MOST INTERESTING AND DIFFICULT OF MODERN LITERARY FORMS
THIS WEEK'S SCRAMBLE
 A EAAPLNTS AECF SI A TSLNIE DNNRCTMMEATEIEOO
 NAME _____
 PHONE _____
Dan's Pharmacy
 257 E. Front St., Buchanan 695-6171

C.O.D. offers raise questions

Rip-off over-the-phone merchandise offers are catching some local businessmen unaware, according to Buchanan Postmaster John Schwark.

Schwark said a company is telephoning businesses and offering hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise for a bid discount. The merchandise is mailed C.O.D. to the

businesses. When the business owners open their package, after paying the C.O.D. charge they find the merchandise isn't worth what they paid for it and ask for their money back from the post office.

But the postmaster said the post office is not allowed to return a C.O.D. payment to the receiver of the package. It

must be forwarded to the package sender.

Schwark hopes local residents will become aware of the meaning of C.O.D. delivery. He warns people to be suspicious of such offers. He suggests that no one agrees to a C.O.D. purchase by phone without first checking with the post office about the legitimacy of the offer.

High School Highlights

UPCOMING GAMES

Buchanan JV & Varsity Basketball
Jan 7 at Edwardsburg, 6:30
Jan 8 at New Prairie, 7:00

Jan 11 BERRIEN SPRINGS, 4:30

Buchanan Freshman Basketball
Jan 10 at Berrien Springs, 4:00
Jan 12 at St. Joseph, 6:00

Bowling

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

Alleev Cats Laura Freeling
168 Marlene Richardson 441
Moore's Debb Moore 157-

427 Wesner's Mary Pavne 213-
533

Foxy Ladies: Florence Chan
184-490

Rossov's Hazel Dehring
179-459

Generation Gap Jean
Rickerman 168-443

Winsome Julie Vineyard
187-507

Unity Jane Moulds 161-464

Pinspinners MaryAnn
Brandys 166-482

Bennett's LuAnn-Jasinski
160-448

Buchanan Volleyball
Jan 10 at Coloma - Edwardsburg, 4:00

Gallen JV & Varsity Basketball
Jan 7 LaLUMIERE 6:30

Gallen Volleyball
Jan 5 at Brandywine, 6:30

Jan 6 at Bloomingdale, 6:30

Jan 8 at Lawton 9 a.m.

Jan 11 WATERVLIET, 6:30

LAKELAND BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Cassopolis	2	0	4	0
River Valley	2	0	4	2
Berrien Springs	1	1	3	1
Edwardsburg	1	1	2	3
Brandywine	0	2	1	4
Buchanan	0	2	1	5

Red Division

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Lakeshore	2	1	3	4
Dowagiac	1	0	4	1
Buchanan	1	1	1	5
Coloma	0	2	1	5

REDARROW STANDINGS

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Brigman	3	0	5	0
Hartford	2	1	4	1
New Buffalo	2	1	4	1
LMC	1	1	2	3
East Claire	1	1	2	3
Waterford	0	2	2	3
Gallie	0	3	0	5

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

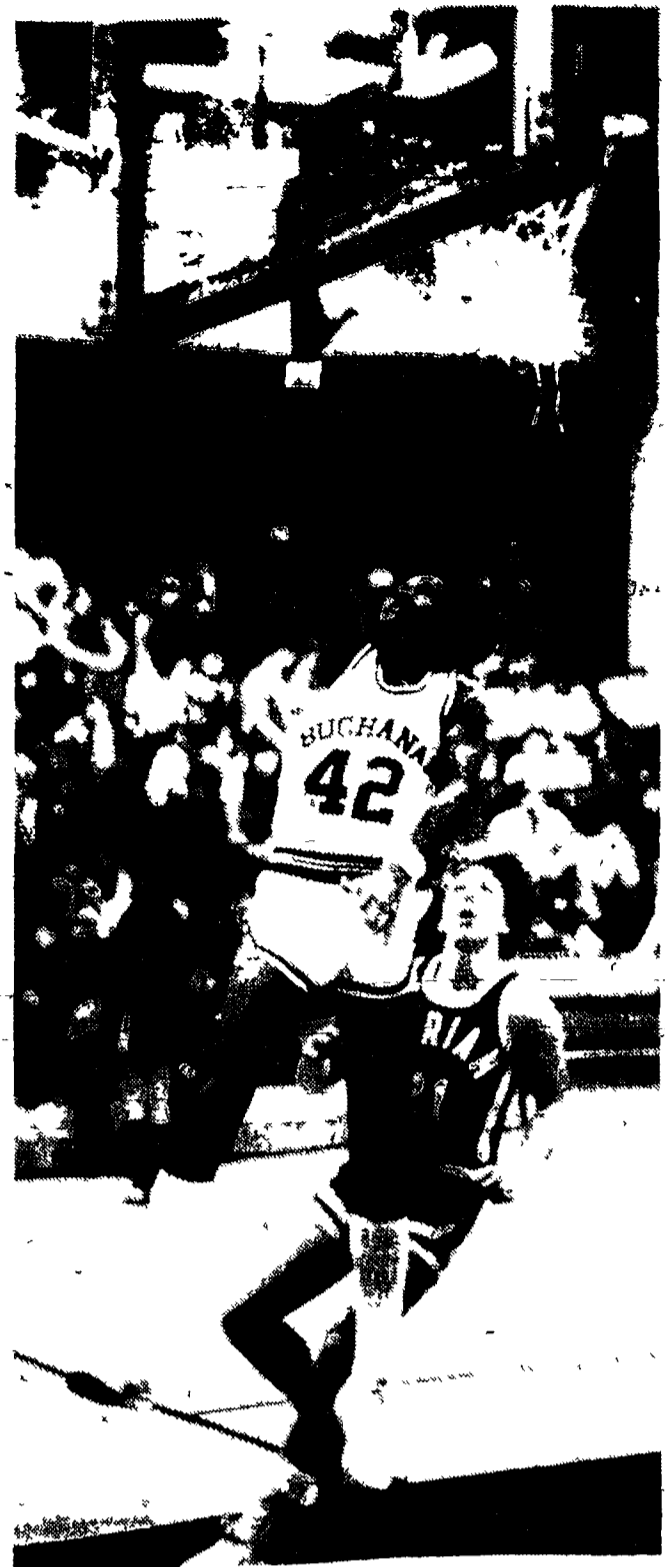
Going Out Is In

An increasing number of families are finding they can get more than a good deal on a good meal when they all go out to a fast food restaurant.

The casual atmosphere, relief from cooking and cleaning up and the low cost of most fast food dinners, can help a family find a good deal of togetherness they might not have had elsewhere.

Many families are also getting more than they expected from the drinks at their favorite fast food place. More and more such restaurants are offering cold drinks in foam cups, reports the Society of the Plastics Industry. Foam keeps drinks colder so the drink is enjoyable longer and you can have more drinks and less ice, since the ice melts more slowly. Foam cups even save energy, since it takes less energy to make cups of foam than of paper.

That way, your family can enjoy its togetherness and its meal and feel more secure about the environment.



Buchanan junior varsity basketball forward James Busby (12) goes up for a lay-up in a recent game. Both the junior varsity and varsity teams will be in action Friday night at Edwardsburg after a holiday rest. The junior varsity game begins at 6:30. (BCR staff photo)

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First Street, Baroda **422-1383**

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Old Robert Hall Bldg. - 674-8228
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winter jackets, gloves, caps & scarves

flannel p.j.'s & night shirts

ski p.j.'s reduced!

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107 East Front Street, Buchanan Phone 685-7922

Monday - Saturday 9 - 5:30
Evenings by Appointment

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• GENERAL WELDING
• PAINTING - CUSTOM
• COMPLETE BODY WORK

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8 1/2 Daily Saturday 9-12
24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

Owner Tom Jacobs WELCOME!
STATE OF MICHIGAN MASTER MECHANIC
207 POST ROAD BUCHANAN SOUTH OFF WEST FRONT

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NE MAR FARM
AT STUD-SIR COLIDA BAR T293020
BOOKING NOW FOR SPRING BREEDING

Conformation: Disposition

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• Showing • Training

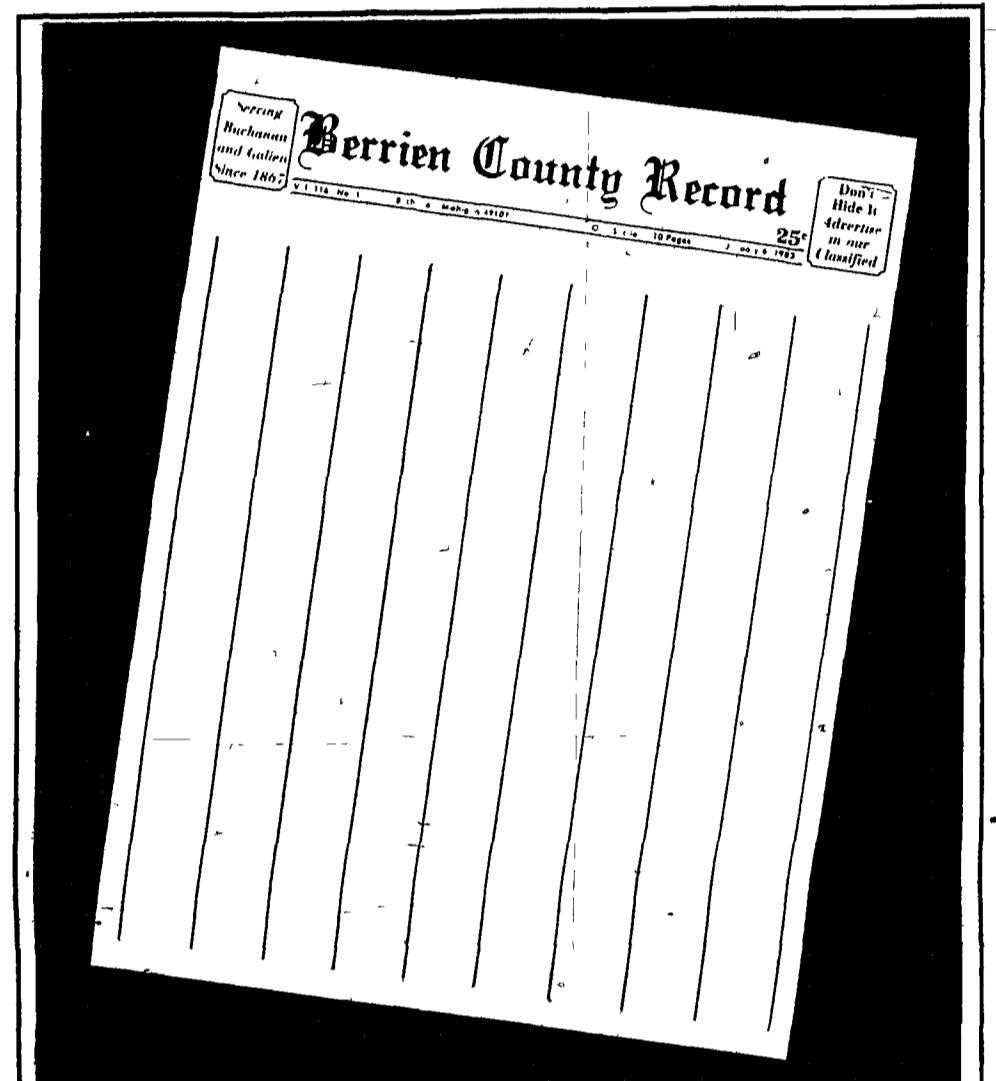
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Neale, Martha & Sue Shreve
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ANTIQUES

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First place North of the Cook Nuclear Plant - Ph 465-3248



We thought you might like to see what your newspaper would look like without advertising.

That's right. Without our advertisers, you'd get a blank sheet of newsprint delivered to your home.

A subscription pays for postage and the paper. **No ads: no ink, no type, no photos, no news.**

We think our advertisers deserve a lot of credit. When they place an ad in the Record, they're helping support their local weekly newspaper.

The Record is the only publication in the world whose primary purpose is to promote Buchanan and Gallie.

Newspaper advertising makes that possible. Without it, newspapers can't provide the service they should.

Record advertisers do more than sell merchandise. They help sell your community.

In over your head?

Turn to your credit union family for help.

When swimming through that sea of monthly bills, it often seems impossible to keep your head above water. The money seems to run out before the bills do.

When the gap between money available and money due becomes too large, it's time to call for help. Your credit union family has that help. With timely financial counseling, you can get your finances back in shape.

Your credit union financial counselor can offer budget advice to help your income meet expenses. If you want, a bill consolidation loan may be arranged to cut your monthly payments.

Don't let debts push you under. Your credit union has been helping people solve financial problems for years. So when things get tough, turn to your credit union family for help.

America's Credit Unions.. A Family Over 40 Million Strong.

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YES, BY ALL MEANS

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The optometrist is your vision care specialist.

PROFESSIONAL VISION COUNCIL
Inviting you to see - local members

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Niles 683-4040

Dr. Eugene Benedict Optometrist
Buchanan 695-8011

Scouts end year with busy schedule

Cub Scout Pack 542, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Buchanan, has spent an active four months to start off the activity for the 1982-83 school year. Five dens make up the pack, which meets monthly to hear of the activities of each den and to present badges and awards earned by individual Cub Scouts. Dan Furst, Terry Ravish, and Mary Beth Kuhn lead the three Cub Scout dens, and Jerry Barbour and Tony Nama lead the two Webelos dens.

The October meeting was highlighted by the awarding of the Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub Scouting, to Tony Nama and Aaron Gaul. Following that, Dave Gusburt, Jr. joined Tony and Aaron to cross the bridge to Scouting in Troop 548. In addition, the October meeting included a costume judging contest with Michael Lugardo and Denny Campbell, winning the Most Original Costume prize. Sam Melton was judged the most resourceful. Doug Heiermann and Chris Foster were chosen the scariest, and Lee Ackerson was selected as the ugliest.

One-year pins were presented to the following: Rob Barbour, Brian Foster, Aaron Gaul, Mike Hollis, Jason Kilburn, Ricky Moody, Chris Quirk, Danny Ravish, David Shelles, and Steven Swartz. Two-year pins were awarded to Lee Ackerson, Chris Foster, Sam Melton, Reid McBeth, Tony Nama, Jr., and John Poorman. Dave Gusburt, Jr. received his three-year pin. Adults honored for their service were as follows: one year — Jerry Barbour, Donna Ackerson, Tony Nama, Sr., and Diane Quirk, two years — Dave Gusburt, Sr., three years — Jane Gusburt.

In December, plans were made for the annual Pinewood Derby, to be held at the pack meeting on Jan. 26. Thirty-four boys are expected to participate. Honor unit awards were presented at this meeting to fifteen Cub Scouts who were involved in year round activities with Pack 542.

Special awards presented at the pack meetings were for World Conservation to Dave Gusburt, Jr. and Tony Nama, Jr., and to Tony Nama, Jr., an award for recruiting a new Cub Scout, Tom Weldon.

Save Our American Resources (SOAR) is Scouting's guide for emphasizing conservation. The following boys have received an award for their participation in the program: Lee Ackerson, Dave Gusburt, Matt Gusburt, Ricky Moody, Tony Nama, Chris Quirk, and Sam Melton. Adults honored were Donna Ackerson, Tony Nama, and Diane Quirk. Misty Ackerson and Eric Gusburt also received SOAR awards.

Receiving Bobcat badges this year were Jason Ashus, Brett Cramer, Danny Carpenter, Billy Denton, Todd Earnst, Dale Furst, Jason Grimmert, Aaron Haynes, Jeremy Hoven, Jason Kitchell, Mike Lugardo,

Troy Kline, Mike Moyer, Shawn Ostrander, Mark Sisk, Shawn Spitzer, and Tom Weldon. Wolf arrow points were awarded to Doug Heiermann (3), Jason Kilburn (2), Ricky Moody, Danny Ravish, and David Shelles. Troy Kline received his Wolf badge, as well as six Wolf arrow points. Doug Heiermann received his Bear badge, and the following boys have received Bear arrow points: Brian Foster (3), Chris Foster (3), Matt Gusburt (3), Doug Heiermann (2), Mike Hollis (5), and Chris Quirk (3).

Webelos Awards have been presented to the following boys: Lee Ackerson — Athlete, Outdoorsman, Rob Barbour —

Naturalist, Outdoorsman, Athlete, Sportsman, Aquanaut, and his Webelos badge, Denny Campbell — Athlete, Aquanaut, Brian Foster — Citizen, Aquanaut, Athlete; Aaron Gaul — Forester, Naturalist, Artist, Matt Gusburt — Athlete, Aquanaut, Citizen. Also, Doug Heiermann

and Mike Hollis both received their Athlete award. Reid McBeth earned his Athlete and his Aquanaut, Tony Nama — Showman, Craftsman, Scientist, Aquanaut; John Poorman — Athlete, Chris Quirk — Citizen, Athlete; and Shawn Spitzer — Athlete, Sportsman.



Cross country skiers take off during last year's race at Brookwood Golf Course. A late winter puts a question mark on this year's race. (BCR file photo)

Cross country ski race planned

If Mother Nature cooperates, Buchanan's fifth annual cross country ski race will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8 at Brookwood Golf Course, 1339 Ryneerson Road.

Race organizer Dick Proud of Proud's General Store said the race will be rescheduled if the course isn't snow-covered.

Registration for the race will be in the club house from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on race day. Registration fees are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

Proud said he expects more than 100 skiers. Last year's

race attracted 96 participants despite a minus-30 degree wind chill factor. In the past, racers have come from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The racing classes are divided by age and sex. The following classes will be set up for both men and women: nine and under, 10-11, 12-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

One lap around the course is five kilometers, Proud said, or 6.2 miles. The complete race course is two laps, or 12.4

miles. All racers who complete at least one lap will receive a commemorative T-shirt. The top three racers in each class who complete two laps will receive medals.

Assisting with the race, which is annually the first in the area, will be the South Bend Ski Patrol. Refreshments will be available in the club house. Skis are available for rent at Proud's General Store for racers who don't own skis.

If the weather is questionable on race day, Proud suggests skiers listen to a local radio station.

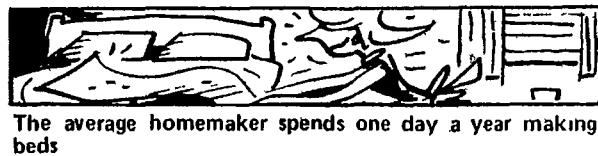


Dianne Jackson has recently joined the staff of the Berrien County Record as an advertising sales representative.

Miss Jackson, a graduate of Cassopolis High School, currently lives in Niles. Her experience includes working for the Dowagiac Daily News, helping as an advertising consultant for the Cass County Fair Association and working as an advertising salesperson for the Penny Saver and the Bargain Hunter.

"I really enjoy working with the merchants in Buchanan. The community spirit of togetherness is something that I've never seen in any other community," she said.

OAK TREE APARTMENTS
305 W. Locust St.
Three Oaks, Mich
Now Available - 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, starting at \$210.00 per month. Security deposit required, sorry no pets.
PHONE (616) 756-7334



The average homemaker spends one day a year making beds.

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Oil Painting Offered by **South LAKE MICHIGAN COLLEGE** campus
Monday and Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Begins January 17, 1983
CALL 684-5850 FOR INFORMATION

New parent? Or about to be?
WELCOME WAGON® has gifts for you.

We're baby experts, and we'd like to personally congratulate you. With useful gifts, helpful information and cards from local businesses you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

Sometimes we visit you at home. Sometimes you join us at a shower for lots of new mothers and mothers-to-be. Either way, it's a special event.

Let us help you celebrate your new baby. Or tell us about a friend's. Arrange a **WELCOME WAGON** baby call, phone 684-2893 today.

Welcome Wagon

LAKE MICHIGAN COLLEGE
Second Semester Registration
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1983, from Noon to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1983, from Noon to 8 p.m.
Classes Start: Monday, Jan. 17, 1983

You can register at the LMC Main Campus, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Township or at the South Campus, 111 Spruce St., Niles, for classes on either campus.

Part-time students (those enrolling for 11 credit hours or fewer) are encouraged to seek academic advising before registering. Full-time students must apply for admission and be advised by an academic advisor prior to registering.

For further information about academic advising or the registration procedure, call either campus:

South Campus: 684-5850
111 Spruce St.
Niles, Michigan

Main Campus: 927-3571
2755 E. Napier Ave.
Benton Township, Michigan

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WATER HEATERS starting at \$100.00

True Value HARDWARE STORES®
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Monday - Friday 8 am - 6 pm
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Owner - Bob Backus 695-6501

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Snow Fence
4 Ft X50 Ft
\$24.50 Roll
While Supply Lasts at Berrien Springs location only

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Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:30pm
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"Your Health & Happiness Store"
802 E. Front St., Buchanan • 695-3511

Valu-Rite

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
1/2 PRICE

WISNER BECK VITAMIN C
500 MG 200 CAPS \$2.19

WISNER BECK VITAMIN E
400 UNIT, 100 CAPS \$2.19

ANTI-STRESS TABS WITH ZINC
60 TABS \$2.19

VALU-RITE CHEWABLE VITAMIN C
100 TABS \$1.99

VALU-RITE CHEWABLE VITAMIN C
250 MG \$1.99

Colgate
7 OZ Colgate Colgate 64 OZ
REGULAR & WINTER FRESH GEL \$1.39
REG. VALUE TO \$2.68

MEMOREX TAPE
C 90 \$6.99
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Closeout Prices
\$31.88
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

COLOMBUS 250
Instant Camera Outfit \$63.95 VALUE \$39.95

1/3 OFF
SELECTED TIMEX WATCHES

AMERICA'S #1 BRAND
Theragran-M
BONUS PACK Now \$7.99

COUPON
\$2 OFF ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S STYLES
AMITY BILLFOLDS
WISNER-BECK
GOOD THRU JAN 10

COUPON
\$2 OFF HANSCRAFT HUMIDIFIER
MODEL 5850 43.88 Without \$55 VALUE
\$41.88 Coupon
WICOUPOON
WISNER-BECK
GOOD THRU JAN 10

COUPON
\$1.00 OFF STEAM VAPORIZER
MODEL 5992 \$12.35 VALUE
\$8.29 '92 '93 Without Coupon
WICOUPOON
WISNER-BECK
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN 10

COUPON
\$2 Off Sunmark
HEAT PAD
YEAR GUARANTEE
\$9.95
REG. \$11.95
WICOUPOON
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN 10

Beekeepers offer school

The Southwestern Michigan Beekeepers Association is sponsoring its second school for beginning beekeepers. Classes will be every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sarett Nature Center from Jan 5 through March 30. Fees are \$20 for adults \$10 for students and \$5 for 4-H members. Those wishing more information may call 925-8146, 422-2355 or 429-3501.

On Sunday, Jan 9, the association will have its first meeting of the year at Lincoln Township Hall at 2 p.m. The main topics will be winter stores and winter feeding.

The average guitar string can be played for 40 hours before breaking.

Church

Women are important to the church

In the absence of Rev. Ward D. Pierce, the Worship Service at First United Methodist Church, Sunday, was presided over by lay leader, Corbin Detgen.

love. Detgen chose the story of Ruth and Naomi to elaborate on in his message. Naomi had two sons whose wives were Orpah and Ruth, who were from another country.

their brother, Lazarus, died, they asked for Jesus to come. Martha showed her faith by saying to Jesus, "Whatever you ask God to do, he will do."

Detgen concluded by saying the Methodist Church has a history of women active in the church. They clean the church, usher, greet, teach, cook, participate in worship service, etc.

Assisting Detgen in the service were some of the women of the church — Kathy Swem and Dottie Morris offered prayers.

Edna Shrider's sermonette theme was that we should all have Christmas in our hearts all year long.

The Chancel Choir under the direction of Dixie Detgen, sang, "Song for a New Year." The band, "Voyager," played at the evening worship service.



Mr and Mrs Steven Richard Chiodo

Bobo, Chiodo wed

Lynn Marie Bobo and Steven Richard Chiodo were married Dec 28 in the Niles First Presbyterian Church, Niles. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William Fuerstenau, the organist was Walter Ginter and the soloist was Richard Bobo, the bride's brother.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace, satin organza and detailed silk Venise lace. The bodice was of Chantilly lace with sculptured Queen Anne neckline accented with scattered seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

S Bobo, the bride's sister, Buchanan Bridesmaids were Kim Gaul and Sherry Roberts, both of Buchanan and Julie Chiodo, the bridegroom's sister, Birmingham, Mich. The best man was Matt Chiodo, the bridegroom's brother, Birmingham, Ushers were Mike and John Chiodo, both of Birmingham and Richard Bobo, the bride's brother, Buchanan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Bobo, Red Bud Trail, Buchanan. She graduated from Hillsdale College in 1982 and is employed by the Reading Community Schools, Reading, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs John Chiodo, Birmingham. He is presently a Junior at Hillsdale College. A reception was held at Ramada Inn, South Bend. The couple took a wedding trip to Northern Michigan.

First Missionary Baptist

Youth to attend rally

On New Year's Eve, the First Missionary Baptist Church, 925 Chippewa, held its annual New Year's Eve Service. It was an evening of Bible games, fellowship, prayer, singing and a message from the Bible.

On Jan. 15, 1983 the young people of the church will be going to Coloma to attend the monthly Youth Rally which will be at the First Missionary Baptist Church, Coloma.

Pastor Robert Hess' message on Sunday, was entitled "The Grand Entry." The text for the message was Mk 11:1-10. The text tells us of Jesus' entry into the city of Jerusalem. It was noted by the Pastor that this was a unique entrance Jesus entered on a borrowed colt, not a king's horse, not in great robes of kingly, and not even his own burro.

Pastor Hess then noted that Jesus would one day make the grandest entry of all times. Things will be different then He'll make his entry in the clouds (Acts 1:10-11), not in the streets of any city. His entry will be for a grand purpose, to call his believers home (I Thess 4:13-18). His entry will be announced, swift and sure (I Thess 5:2). It will be with triumph, power and glory (I Thess 4:16). It will be an entrance that will bring the longed for victory for the believers. Dead bodies will be raised from their graves and united with their spirit that will return with Christ, these bodies will be changed so that

they will be able to live in heaven (I Cor 15:35-38, 44; Phil 3:20-21). Those who are still living will be taken alive and their bodies will also be changed (I Cor 15:51-57, I Thess 4:17).

His entry will also usher in a period of 7 years of tribulation and afflictions upon the earth and those inhabitants left on the earth. (Revelation 6-19)

Pastor Hess encouraged each person present to make sure he is prepared for this "Grand Entry" "If you have never confessed your sins to

Jesus Christ (Rom 10:9-14; I Tim 2:5), you must do so today," he said. If you are saved then you must follow him and watch for his return, that you might receive your reward. Though one is saved, all works will be judged when he returns and every believer will receive a reward according to his work (I Cor 3:11-15).

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. followed by worship service at 11. Evening services are at 6 and 7. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m.

Weather

The temperature and precipitation as recorded at the city weather station.

Table with columns: Date, Precip, High, Low. Rows for Dec 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan 1, 2, 3.

Most geologists believe the Great Lakes were once river valleys enlarged by glaciers during the Ice Age.

Portage Prairie

By Mrs. William Shaw 695-6592

Watch Party on New Year's Eve at the Parsonage with Rev Robert Stover as host

The Men's Breakfast will be on Sunday, Jan 9 at 8 a.m. All men are invited to attend. This is also Mission Sunday, the Sunday school offering will go to missions at 9:30 to 10 a.m., services will be broadcast over WNIL, 1290 AM on your dial.

The Crusader Class met on Tuesday, Dec 28 for its Christmas dinner at Jenny's Smorgasbord in Mishawaka. Thirty friends, and members attended an evening of fellowship. After dinner a gift exchange was held.

Rev Robert Stover was host to six college age students at a dinner on Tuesday, Dec 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs Ed Genda entertained New Year's Eve Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nixon and family of Laingsburg, Mich., Mr and Mrs Murry Crawford, Mrs Frank Feifar, Mrs Otto Siewert, and Mrs William Shaw.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Gilbert and Mr and Mrs Gaylord Miller visited Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs Adelbert Terrell in Grand Rapids.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Vite and daughters Sarah and Jennifer, have returned from a skiing trip to Colorado. Mr and Mrs Robert Yaw and family were also in Colorado Springs.

The Youth Fellowship held a

Genealogy group to meet in St. Joseph

"Old Photos: Their Use in Genealogy" will be the subject of the Friday, Jan 14, meeting of the Genealogical Association of Southwestern Michigan. John C. Gunn of Coloma will present the program at 7:30 p.m. at the Maude Preston Palenske Memorial Library in St. Joseph. The public is invited to attend.

There will be a "Friendly Hour" beginning at 6:30 p.m. where old photographs will be on display. Members and guests are invited to come early to view these items, along with items of photography equipment.

Gunn will discuss the care and preservation of the print, retouching of the reprint to cover minor defects, the care that must be taken when working with old prints, types

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Members of the LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan Association of Buchanan will be held at the office of the Association at 720 East Front Street, Buchanan, Michigan 49107, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 18, 1983. In addition to the election of Directors, the Annual Report will be presented and the members shall transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Robert B. Baldwin, Secretary

Publish January 5 & 12, 1983

NOTICE

DOG LICENSES ARE AVAILABLE AT CITY HALL ANY WEEK DAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. UNTIL FEBRUARY 28, 1983. THE LICENSE IS \$5.00 PER ANIMAL. A RABIES VACCINATION RECEIPT IS NECESSARY FOR ISSUANCE OF A LICENSE. AFTER MARCH 1, 1983 THE LICENSE FEE WILL BE \$10.00 AND MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE DOG POUND IN BERRIEN CENTER.

Herbert D. Russell, City Clerk

Publish January 5, 19 & February 23, 1983.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

MOWING AND GROUNDS MAINTENANCE NILES, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Niles, Michigan in the office of the City Engineer until 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Friday, February 4, 1983 at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for the mowing and maintenance work for all City grounds.

City of Niles, Arthur E. Reed, P.E. City Engineer

Publish January 5 & 12, 1983.

LIFE: God's Greatest Gift



Babies are really divine. They're life renewing itself. Babies remind us that while some lives end every day — new ones will begin.

As the years slip away, we sometimes tend to forget how truly precious life is and what a miracle each day really is.

Yesterday is gone. And there's no certain guarantee of tomorrow. So all we really have is today. This truth should inspire each of us to say these words aloud every morning upon awakening: "This is the day which the Lord hath made. I will rejoice and be glad in it."

Every day of your life is a gift from God. Use it well, and worship this week in a spirit of thankfulness and praise.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

- Sunday Job 5:8-16, Monday Job 11:7-20, Tuesday Psalms 61:1-8, Wednesday Psalms 94:16-23, Thursday Psalms 146:1-10, Friday Isaiah 11:1-9, Saturday Ezekiel 18:1-9



These religious messages are brought to you weekly by the Berrien County Record and the following businesses and industries.

- BUCHANAN AUTOMOTIVE BODY SHOP, LaSALLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, BUCHANAN FLORAL COMPANY, MICHIGAN LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE, C & S MACHINE PRODUCTS, RIFENBERG AGENCY INC., F. S. CARBON CO., INTER-CITY BANK, WISNER-DECK DRUG STORE, INC.

Invest in Your Future Earn College Credits or a Degree at

Lake Michigan College NILES, MICHIGAN 684-5850

SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS JANUARY 17, 1983

Academic Schedule

DAY CLASSES

Table with columns: Section No, Fee, Course Title, Course No, Credit Hours, Day, Time, Location. Lists various day classes like Modern Social Problems, English Composition, etc.

EVENING CLASSES

Table with columns: Section No, Fee, Course Title, Course No, Credit Hours, Day, Time, Location. Lists various evening classes like Sophomore Seminar in Philosophy, Introduction to Business, etc.

*PREREQUISITE: SEE COLLEGE CATALOG + BUCHANAN HIGH SCHOOL **BRANDYWINE WEST

REGISTRATION for the Spring 1983 will be conducted

January 11, 1983 12:00 noon to 5:00 PM January 12, 1983 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM Academic advising will be available during registration period.

ORIENTATION AND TESTING

Orientation and proficiency testing will precede the regular registration program. Orientation will begin at 9:00 AM. College policies, programs and academic standards and regulations will be discussed. Following the orientation, proficiency testing will be held.

COLLEGE TUITION FEES

Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Lists College District Resident, Berrien County, Covert Township, Out of District, Out of State-Out of Country.

ACTIVITY FEE

Table with columns: Credit Hours, Fee. Lists 1 through 7, 8 through 11, 12 through - Credit Hours.

CLASSES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT:

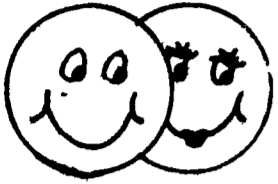
- St. Ignace College, 2144 E. Taylor, Benton Harbor, 227-3671, St. Ignace High School, 471-2005, St. Ignace High School, 440-0301, St. Ignace High School, 440-0301, St. Ignace High School, 440-0301.

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HAPPY ADS

A PERSONALS

HELP LINE If you are having problems with drugs or need someone to talk to, phone 616-927-4447. ATF

B LOST & FOUND

FOUND Orange and black snowmobile glove Adult size Call 695-3878. BTF

LOST Keys on keyring with yellow shoe horn If found please call 695-3878. BTF

D ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES, lamps, furniture, glass, dolls and much more. Buchanan, Mich 695-1555. D

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HELP WANTED
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G BUSINESS SERVICES

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Berrien Springs, MI 49103
429-9321

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Buchanan 695-1900
after 4 p.m. GTF

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Belle Plaza, 684-6200. G

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TUNE-UP TIME for **CHAIN SAWS**, **SNOW BLOWERS** and **SNOWMOBILES**. See **MR. SMALL ENGINE**, 220 Niles Road, Berrien Springs 471-5868. GTF

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1980 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE, 4 dr., loaded, 36,000 miles	\$8295
1980 CHEV. MONZA, 2 dr., hatchback, one owner new car trade in, 24,000 miles	\$3995
1979 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, 31,000 miles V-6, a-c	\$5695
1979 GMC VAN CONVERSION, 37,000 miles, loaded	\$8495
1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANS AM 10TH ANNIVERSARY, loaded, 18,000 miles, Super Sharp!	\$8995
1979 CHEV. CHEVETTE, 2 dr., auto	\$3395
1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 dr., 4 speed	\$3295
1977 AMC PACER, 6 cyl., auto, PS, a-c, 47,000 miles	\$2595

4 x 4 WHEEL DRIVE

1979 CHEV. SUBURBAN, 45,000 miles, a-c, cruise	\$6695
1979 CHEV. PICK-UP, 4x4, Scottsdale package, V-8, 4 speed, PS, PB	\$6695
1978 DODGE RAM CHARGER, 4x4, 46,000 miles, auto, PS, PB, stereo	\$4995
1976 AMC JEEP WAGONER, 4x4, a-c, auto, cruise, stereo	\$1295

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SALES STAFF: Ken Walker, Del Brewster, Ralph Dienes and Don Leitow

Marriages

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kosterke:

James Lee DuBoise, 18, of New Buffalo, and Marruth Dee Orr, 17, of St. Joseph

Dwight Curtis Gillham, 22, and Nancy Marie Eales, 23, both Berrien Springs

John Charles Gearhiser, 38, of Stevensville, and Deborah Ann Tribble, 30, of St. Joseph

Calvin White, 23, and Sandra Jean Roseburgh, 20, both Benton Harbor

Marc Scott Shirey, 19, Stanwood Mich., and Antonette Frances Reed, 17,

Sawyer

Bobby Dean Russell, 25, and Rhonda Renee Edwards, 23, both St. Joseph

Larry Eugene Bowman, 26, and Margaret Ann Adams, 29, both Benton Harbor

John Michael Ruff, 26, and Janice Lorraine Ingram, 18, both St. Joseph

Kermit Otis Creager, 40, and Shirley Fileen Baker, 34, both Berrien Springs

George Harold Chism, 24, Michigan City, Ind., and Katrina Kay Underwood, 32, New Buffalo

Carl George McGraw, 60, and Lulu May Pfeil, 52, both

Berrien Center

James Laurance Galbraith, 32, and Carla Ann Whitright, 26, both Stevensville

Emery Gullede, 27, and Linda Sue Walter, 28, both Benton Harbor

Carson Leroy Houswerth, 81, and Marietta Emilie Mathe, 76, both Niles

David Lionel Watson Jr., 25, and Shirley Evelyn Fortson, 22, both Stevensville

Michael Stephen McCurdy, 33, and Linda Jo Kaler, 35, both Stevensville

Roger Joe Roberts, 31, Andrews, Texas, and Beth Ann Davis, 26, Watervliet

James William Bale, 40 and Marcia Ann Pierman, 28, both St. Joseph

Douglas Paul Phillips, 20, and Sheila Rosemarie Alcalá, 21, both St. Joseph

Robert Sanders Jr., 22, and Gloria Elaine Wooden, 24, both Benton Harbor

Thomas Dean Jennings, 25, and Virginia Kay Ziebart, 21, both St. Joseph

Russell LeRoy Farrow, 51, St. Joseph, and Christine Catherine Seely, 42, Stevensville

Robert Scott Wilson, 20, Berrien Springs, and Debra Lynn Bergey, 20, Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Richard Allan Emery Jr., 20, and Glenda Michelle Mandarino, 16, both Benton Harbor

John Ray Wade, 17, and Jodi Lynn Scheffer, 16, both Benton Harbor

Timothy Allen Mayne, 22, and Bonnie Sue Smith, 21, both Berrien Springs

Daniel Louis DiGregorio, 23, and Shirl Ann Layman, 21, both Stevensville

Maurice Lynn Bakken, 31, and Pamela Gail Weber, 30, both Benton Harbor

Ronald Joseph King, 26, and Dana Rene Songer, 22, both Niles

Rodrique Gene Flippo Jr., 26, Eau Claire, and Lynne Marie Wilson, 28, Dowagiac

Lynn Harold Harner, 40, and Dawn Katherine Nith, 27, both Berrien Springs

Joseph Frank Simon, 34, and

Gail Anne Capron, 30, both Niles

Thomas Carl Rogers, 29, and Nancie Carol Jeffrey, 23, both Niles

Milton Verbon Cobb Jr., 29, and Sherril Ann Urquhart, 21, both South Bend

Terry Lee Harrell, 33, and Janice Elaine Rauch, 24, both Niles

Brett Matthew Borst, 21, of Lincoln, Ill., and Peggie Louise Asire, 20, of Niles

Randy Leon Cheshire, 20, of Fort Sill, Okla., and Lois Juanita Birdsley, 18, of Coloma

Jimmie Caldwell, 25, and Mary Cathrine Mathis, 23, both Benton Harbor

Richard Duane Drake, 39, Decatur, Ill., and Patricia Ruth Burlingham, 37, Coloma

Thomas Edward Davis, 32, and Katherine Marjorie Garcia, 30, both Stevensville

Kent Douglas Lee, 26, South Bend, and Barbara Ann Trent, 22, New Buffalo

Tony Jerry Johnson, 30, and Lori Kay Kirby, 27, both Watervliet

Allen Lee Adams, 26, and Elizabeth Ann McDonald, 24, both Niles

Eddie Lee Grover, 28, New York, and Cathryn Sesson, 31, Benton Harbor

Indian Hills

By Judy Bever 695-6081

Mr and Mrs Richard Mattern and Dorothy recently returned from a visit to Georgia for the holidays. They spent several days with daughter Denise and her family in Lawrenceville and then celebrated Christmas Day

with Mrs Mattern's parents, Mr and Mrs Paul V Peterson of Snellville

Jan 9 is Missions Sunday at the Oronoko United Methodist Church. Immediately after church services, all members are invited to share in a potluck meal. They are reminded to take their own table service

The Modern Mothers Home Extension Group will meet in the home of Mrs Pat Stark at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan 11. The lesson will be about the versatile Michigan bean

Weekend guests of Mrs Dorothy Bever were Mr and Mrs Paul Grubb of Veedersburg, Ind. They also attended a New Year's Eve party in the home of the Jim Bever family

at 8 on Thursday evenings.

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Birthdays

January 8

Gary Newsom

Joyce Lewis

John Sekan

Clarence Nelson

Denise B Payne

Deno Mander

Carol Schrimsher

Linda LaFrance

Ralph Johnson

January 9

Joseph Lewis

David Eugene Coultas

Emil Greening

Bill Young

January 10

Robert Keihn

Emma Robinson

Jean Tulson

Sandra Sadler Lake

Ellen Huckman

Barbara Holycross

Dick Burgoyne

Becky Beard

Robert Underly

Brian Miller

Joseph Frederick Mitch

January 11

Allen Kyles Jr

Julie Feifar

Carol Stromswold

Trica Hellwig Ojeda

January 12

Oliver Lemon

Stephanie Casto

Arron Nelson

Charles L. Phaneuf

Sam Payne

January 13

Lee Ann Pfenar

Stacey Judy

Paulette Clark

Tim Clark

Carol Braje

Pat Radford

Kay Penland

Pete Davis

Mrs Elta Fedore

January 14

Loy Ott

David Walter

Tom Hagley

Henry Teichman

Danita Luhrsén

Sally Shea

Cathy Harrington

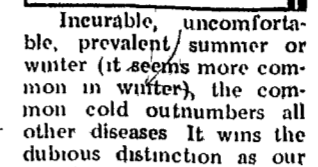
Chad Scamehorn

Common cold called nothing to sneeze at

Although just about everyone would agree that the common cold is nothing to sneeze at, the fact is, we probably do more sneezing because of the common cold than any other ailment.

It's a terrible, uncomfortable, prevalent summer or winter (it seems more common in winter), the common cold outnumbers all other diseases. It wins the dubious distinction as our most prevalent and widespread disease.

Experts chillingly estimate that the cost of colds in the U.S. totals more than \$5 billion yearly. That figure includes time lost from work, wages lost and the cost of treating colds and their complications.



Although some people tend to let colds run their course, that's often a mistake. A neglected cold can make the person more susceptible to other, serious infections.

Starve a cold and feed a fever? Neither. That's really an old wife's tale. The best treatment for a cold is plenty of rest, lots of fruit

juices and a cold prepap... to ease the aches, stuffy nose, congestion and other miseries of a cold.

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<p>BEN FRANKLIN Coupon</p> <p>81</p> <p>Planter's Snack Foods</p> <p>• Many varieties</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>BCR/COUPON EXPIRES 1/8/83</p>	<p>BEN FRANKLIN Coupon</p> <p>80</p> <p>3-oz. Jello Gelatin</p> <p>• Choice of flavors</p> <p>3 FOR 89¢</p> <p>BCR/COUPON EXPIRES 1/8/83</p>
<p>BEN FRANKLIN Coupon</p> <p>79</p> <p>Pringles Twin Pack Potato Chips</p> <p>• 8-oz.</p> <p>1.09</p> <p>BCR/COUPON EXPIRES 1/8/83</p>	<p>BEN FRANKLIN Coupon</p> <p>84</p> <p>Lipton Cup-A-Soup</p> <p>Lipton Cup-A-Soup</p> <p>• Choice of flavors</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>BCR/COUPON EXPIRES 1/8/83</p>
<p>BEN FRANKLIN Coupon</p> <p>82</p> <p>Duncan Hines Deluxe II Cake Mixes</p> <p>83¢</p> <p>BCR/COUPON EXPIRES 1/8/83</p>	<p>BEN FRANKLIN Coupon</p> <p>44</p> <p>Contac Cold Capsules</p> <p>• Pkg. of 10</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>BCR/COUPON EXPIRES 1/8/83</p>

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