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Sewer and water work continues

Work is ahead of schedule on the sewer and water line installation on Terre Coupe and Post roads. The newly annexed industrial area may have its water and sewer hookup by Oct. 1, although the scheduled completion date is Nov. 1.

City Manager Clyde Remmo said the city is very pleased with the work of Selge and Son Construction of Niles on the project. He said the crew is very careful about cleaning up the disturbed grounds.

The cost of the project will be about \$430,000.

Above, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Parmer, right, 504 Terre Coupe, watch workers remove pieces of concrete from their driveway to prepare for repaving. At left, dirt is removed in front of Buchanan Metalform on Post Road.



Clark announcement

470 local jobs threatened

By Dave Brown

As Buchanan prepares a four-day celebration on a holiday set aside to honor the nation's workers, a dark cloud hovers over the future of the city's largest employer of labor.

Clark Equipment Co. announced last week to its employees and union officials that recent company studies tentatively point toward closing manufacturing operations sometime next year in the Buchanan axle plant and the company's transmission plant in Jackson.

Locally, about 340 hourly and 130 salaried workers would be affected if the axle plant were to close.

According to a company announcement, the studies, which it was stressed, are yet incomplete, "seem to indicate that because of non-competitive manufacturing costs, excess manufacturing capacity and the downturn in demand in construction-related components, the manufacturing of these product lines should be consolidated at other plant locations."

The announcement went on to say that no decision has been

made about where those product lines will be manufactured and that company officials will welcome any suggestions or ideas from employees and union representatives before making their final decision.

Some observers see that invitation for employee and union suggestions as the company's way of asking for contract concessions from its workers. But United Auto Workers Union, Local 468 President Phillip Freeze said until after a Sept. 7 meeting with company officials to decide what concession proposals, if any, they will make to Clark.

"So far Clark has not asked us for any concessions," Freeze said.

Freeze thinks that since the company decision is only tentative, people have overreacted to it.

"It's nothing to really get excited about," he said. "It's early yet." He also thinks the press has misunderstood the announcement. "The data they (company officials) give us is not what's been in the press whatsoever."

A meeting was held Tuesday

with city and township officials, a county economic development officer and members of the Planning Commission and the Downtown Development Authority. Although the meeting took place after press time, City Manager Clyde Remmo said Monday he expected it to be a brainstorming and informational session.

Remmo said that although the city is certainly interested in keeping the axle plant open, he admits local officials are limited on what they can do to keep the plant open.

"If Clark has decided to do something, we can't stop it," the city manager said.

He said there are certain state-sponsored tax break incentives that communities can offer industries that want to expand or modernize, but they probably don't apply in this situation.

"If they don't plan to reinvest in the community, we have very little to offer," said Remmo.

Remmo thinks that if the company can be persuaded to stay in Buchanan, that persuasion will probably have to come from employees.

"I think the major emphasis

has to be from the union," he said. "There really doesn't seem to be a whole lot we can do."

Clark announced in June its plans to reduce salaried manpower levels and to consolidate some of the company's ten U.S. manufacturing operations because of the poor economic outlook and the need to be more cost-competitive worldwide. Clark reported losses for the past three quarters and has been operating at less than 50 percent of its manufacturing capacity for most of this year. According to the company officials, plant studies are continuing at all plant locations, and employees will be informed about further tentative findings as information becomes available.

The company is a worldwide manufacturer of axles, transmissions, industrial lift trucks and construction machinery. Other than Buchanan and Jackson, its U.S. manufacturing plants are located in Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Gwiner and Bismark, N.D., Statesville, Rockingham and Asheville, N.C., and Georgetown, Ky. In 1981 its sales were \$1.3 billion with net profits of \$29.9 million.

Buchanan Steel workers' contract unsettled

A meeting of United Auto Workers Union Local 1 members, employed at Buchanan Steel, was scheduled for today at noon. The workers were to discuss contract talks with the company. Their former contract expired at midnight Tuesday.

Union president Robert Tate said Tuesday morning that the union and company are not close on some items in the negotiations, but he would not

specify which items

He said a full day of negotiations was planned for Tuesday. "We're still talking," he said.

Tate said his co-workers would vote today on a tentative agreement, if reached during Tuesday's negotiations, or on the company's last offer. Although a strike is a possibility, he said his local union has never sanctioned a strike against Buchanan Steel.

Community Outlook

Flea market

A flea market will be held in the Clark Equipment Co. parking lot at Front and Redbud on Friday, Sept. 3, as well as Saturday and Sunday as previously announced. The flea market is part of Buchanan's Old Fashioned Labor Day Celebration.

Paper drive

A paper drive to benefit 5th grade camp will be held in October. Local residents are asked to start saving papers now. Contributors can have papers picked up before the major drive by calling 695-9219 or 695-4287. Papers can also be turned in at any of the three elementary schools on Tuesdays during regular school hours.

Retirees luncheon

An Electro-Voice retirees Local 900 luncheon banquet will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21 at Bennett's Cafeteria, Roseland. All retirees are welcome.

BASAA sale

Buchanan senior citizens are reminded that the Buchanan Area Seniors Activities Association (BASAA) will be open Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 5, 12 to 6 p.m.

BASAA officials will be grateful for any donations of baked goods or hobby items that can be sold Friday or Saturday.

Nuts are in

The fancy mixed nuts and cashews, ordered by BASAA, are in. They will be available at the BASAA stand in front of Roti Roti Shoe Store and at the BASAA Center during the Labor Day Celebration. Also, a bake sale and hobby-crafts sale will be held at the Center, 131 S. Oak, this weekend.

TOPS meeting

TOPS has announced its new fall and winter schedule. The group will meet at the Church of the Nazarene on Front Street, 7-7:30 p.m. for weigh-in and 7:30 p.m. for the meeting, each Monday. However, due to the Labor Day holiday, next week's meeting will be held on Tuesday.

Neighbors on Watch

A Neighbors on Watch program will be held Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. The program will be given by the Michigan State Police at the main gym of the Galien Township High School.

Redbud seniors

Redbud Senior Citizens will hold their regular potluck Monday, Sept. 13 at 12:30 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church. Note: this is a change of date.

Volleyball league

Teams and individuals are invited to sign up for the Community Education Women's Volleyball League which will begin play on Sunday, Sept. 26. Matches are played Sunday afternoons in the Buchanan High School gym. Cost includes a sponsor fee of \$40 per team and player fees of \$5 per player. For more information, contact the Community Education Office at 695-2771, Ext. 84.

Township residents meet to 'save the hills'

By Dave Brown

About 30 local residents met at the Buchanan Township Hall Monday night to discuss ways to stop Rieth-Riley Construction Company from mining gravel from Chamberlain Hills and building an asphalt plant there.

Donald Swartz, 4005 Chamberlain, whose property is near the proposed mining site, called the meeting and suggested to those attending that they form a group called Chamberlain Hills Homeowners Association and become incorporated.

"If we go (fight it) as a group we'd have some power," Swartz told the audience, which included three members of the Township Board. He said that residents who don't try to stop the mining now won't have a right to complain if it is ever allowed. "Don't look out there and look at that (gravel) pit and throw up your hands in disgust," he said.

The property eyed by Rieth-Riley, which is located just south of the Buchanan city limits and borders Redbud Trail on the east and Chamberlain Road on the south, is currently owned by Florence Chubb, but the company has an option to buy it if it is successful in its attempt to have the property rezoned. It is presently zoned for residential use.

The company, which has been in operation in Michigan since 1916, wants to build the asphalt plant to replace its outdated plant in Niles. Opponents worry about the environmental impact the plant would have, but company

officials claim that strict standards would be followed, causing no harm to the environment.

The company's lawyer, Lou Desenberg, has prepared a proposal to amend the current zoning ordinance. The proposal provides for a natural resource zone to exist within the township and established rules and regulations to protect public health, safety and general welfare of the residents. It sets guidelines for site barriers, pollution and noise controls, time limits and reclamation of the land after mining is completed.

The proposal is before the Township Planning Commission which can recommend acceptance or rejection of the proposal to the township board. Another option the commission has is to recommend rezoning the property for industrial use.

Township Supervisor Ralph Wiggers, while stating he wants to stay neutral on the issue at this point, did say if mining is to eventually take place, the township would be better off with a natural resource zone amendment than with industrial rezoning. He said more local controls can be instituted in a natural resource zone than industrial zoning.

But members of the audience expressed the need to encourage township officials to reject any proposal that would allow Rieth-Riley to mine or build the asphalt plant.

Swartz suggested the need to hire a lawyer to represent the group. But some residents in attendance doubted the need for a lawyer. One suggested that if the township officials

could be persuaded to go along with the "majority of the people" and reject the company's request, then the township's lawyer could be used if Rieth-Riley challenges the decision in court.

However, Swartz said it might prove necessary for the group to have a lawyer should the township board decide to approve the company's request. He said the group is at the "township's mercy."

Another resident present suggested that an incorporated group of citizens with a lawyer on retainer might work as a deterrent to the company to challenge the township.

The residents are opposed to the rezoning for several reasons. First of all, they feel the asphalt plant would create air and noise pollution in the area. Secondly, they believe mining would level the Chamberlain Hills, which they consider to be a local landmark. Finally, they are worried that company and employee vehicles could create a severe traffic problem on Redbud Trail South.

Company officials, however, claim that each of those concerns would be addressed by either state guidelines or township controls in its zoning ordinance.

But Swartz thinks the mining and asphalt plant would have a negative impact on the aesthetics of the area. He told the residents they should do something before they look out their "front door or back door and say, 'Oh my gosh, I don't want it out my front or back door and I don't think you do either.'"



Don Matthews, right, newly appointed chairman of the Buchanan United Way drive, discusses plans for the 1982 drive for 1983 funds. Matthews, Buchanan area manager for I & M Electric Co., fills the vacancy left when former chairman William Brockway left Buchanan to take a new position with Clark Equipment Co. in Battle Creek. Co-chairman Dick Swem is seated with Matthews. The local United Way goal is \$57,290.

The Spotlight

By Don Holmes

It is almost here! The Buchanan Old Fashion Labor Day Celebration that so many local people have been working so many hours to bring about. This promises to be our best celebration to date because several new activities have been added to the program. Now if the weather man will just co-operate.

We are a little behind schedule on our raffle ticket sales this year. Since this is where the bulk of our operating money comes from we will be pushing tickets right up to the Saturday night drawing.

The tickets are \$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00 and there are 15 great prizes with values ranging from \$50 to \$1000.

When someone approaches you this weekend with tickets, please reach for your wallet so that we can keep this great celebration going.

These are not the best of times anywhere but it seems that this area has been hit with more than its share of setbacks lately.

The news from Clark is not good although there appears to be a chance that if the workers make enough concessions Clark might keep the Axle Division operating in Buchanan.

A division of Bendix is apparently going to move out of South Bend and we would guess that several Buchanansites are employed there.

Several other South Bend and Mishawaka area businesses are on the verge of cutting back or closing their doors and we just heard that Bridgman Castings will be closing down at least until spring. We certainly hope that the economy has hit rock bottom and that it is going to bounce back up.

In the meantime it is imperative that we work together and help each other during these tough times. Before we leave town to purchase something we should ask ourselves if we can purchase the same thing here. When we buy at home we are helping ourselves because our local merchants pay taxes that support our schools, our police and fire departments and provide many other services.

Many positive things are taking place in Buchanan at this time. Things are progressing at the Industrial Park, Redbud Trail North in town is being repaved, the old tin shop rejuvenation has begun. During a bad economy, many good things are happening in this community and that says something about the many people who work so hard for the betterment of our community. Obviously we have something going here.

Many signs point to an early autumn this year. Record low temperatures have already been set in many parts of the country. Many scientists are of the opinion that the volcanic eruption in Mexico has influenced a change in the weather pattern that will continue for another year.

Most of us hate to see summer come to an end but some of us with allergies are looking forward to the first killing frost.

We are still looking for areas where we can cut costs and we regret to announce that we have found it necessary to lay off Stan Tucker, our Galien reporter. Stan was with the Record when I purchased it, 4 1/2 years ago. We regret that we found this action necessary and we do appreciate the job that Stan has done for us over the years.

We intend to still give Galien as much coverage as possible and we need our readers' co-operation. If you have news that you wish published, please mail it, bring it in to us or give us a call. We'll do the best job that we can with our limited staff.

Reflexions

by Bobbie

"The end of August would be OK if we didn't keep thinking about summer being almost over, but we're reminded of its imminent ending on every hand." So said Columnist Andy Rooney recently, who calls the end of August depressing. Well, it's over now and September is here, Andy, so try to be more cheerful.

There are many nice people around who help us feel better every time we see them. One of the most pleasant smiles belongs to Odessa Moss, who flits between City Hall and the Buchanan Public Library tidying up the premises day after day. She had a number of nice things to say about specific persons when we chatted recently. She's especially proud of her niece Patricia Doze of Detroit who works with special Olympics children and who spent some time here this summer.

"I'd like to tell you about a couple of young sisters up on Chippewa who are a real credit to the young generation," Odessa exclaimed. Then she told me of a number of occasions when Linda and Judy Sekan have shown their good-neighborliness to others. I don't know the girls, but Odessa convinced me that they deserve a public expression of thanks.

From my own experience, Al Thurston of Strefling's Oil and DeWitt of the Shell Service on Front Street have the kind of integrity and courtesy so typical of our little town's service stations.

Most of our summer visitors have returned home by now. I don't want to neglect the nemes of Carol Kidd, Shannon and Colleen, who were all smiles when I asked if they'd like to have their names in our newspaper. Carol works part time at the library, having graduated last June. Her brother James Kidd graduated from BHS in '73 and now lives in Holland.

It would be interesting to all of us to know the plans of our recent and not-so-recent graduates. But I need the help of our readers on this. I've learned that Diane Davis is going to Hillsdale College and Julie Holmes has returned for her sophomore year at Hope. (Call me at 695-1564 after 7:30 if you have any news items for this column.) Incidentally, if you are one of those leaving for college, don't forget to take hangers!

Some hometown boosters' names appear frequently in print. Then there are those who support quietly but consistently. Two such friends are Linda and Clifford Fox who are ardent Buchanan sports fans and can be seen in the stands during local as well as out-of-town games. The marching bands have begun practicing their fancy footwork, so it won't be long 'til the first football game and all the hoopla that goes along with it!

I saw one lonely flash of a firefly a couple of nights ago. This brings to mind the shame I feel that I know so little about these nocturnal beetles. Allow me to take up some space on this illuminating subject... and please don't make light of this. What I want to know is: (1) Are fireflies still around, even when they're not flashing? (2) Can they flash only when temperatures are above a certain point? (3) If the answer to the second question is yes...how come?

I do know that these lightning bugs belong to the family Lampyridae (really!) and that they have at least three songs to their credit: Glow, Little Glowworm; Give Me the Night; and You Light Up My Life. Since I'm not very bright on the subject of lampyrids, perhaps some of you entomologists out there will throw some light on the topic of incandescency.

(Some other titles that could be applied to the lives and times of fireflies are *The Darky Gnome With the Wind and Long Legs*; *Night...or those award-winning movies: One Night, In the Heat of the Night; and Two Nights*. Actually, also, there was a 1981 *Light* movie.)

I already miss the little critters and just as to their present whereabouts.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Off the Record

By Dave Brown

It's not just a coincidence that in 1791 the writers of the Bill of Rights put freedom of speech at the top of the list. Our forefathers knew that the only way a society can remain free is if its government is unable to silence its members.

Of course this principle is basic to all Americans. There is no need, it would seem, to argue in this country about its merits. None of us would dare try to deny the free speech of another. Or would we?

Last week, a small group of people visited Buchanan on what they considered a religious mission. Each day at noon, they stood at the corner of Days Avenue and Front Street telling passersby about their faith in God and encouraging others to accept their beliefs.

And they made no attempt to be inconspicuous. As one stood on a wooden box and preached, another played a guitar and a third held a large wooden cross. The speaker's voice really carried, and he would often point to individuals or passing cars to personalize his message.

All in all, the group was quite annoying to some people. So annoying, in fact, that within a few minutes after the trio began their soul-winning attempt, the police were called to "do something about them."

Isn't there a law, some observers wondered, against that? Not only is there no law against it, there can never be one in this country. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." The First Amendment to the Constitution states it pretty clearly. No law, it says, prohibiting

the exercise of religion.

Buchanan, like most cities trying to maintain public order, does require a permit to rally, or whatever you want to call it, on public property. And such a permit was sought by and granted to last week's street corner preachers.

Well, you may ask, what about the freedom from religion? Of course that freedom is just as important as the freedom of religion if true liberty is to exist. But a person's freedom from religion only guarantees him that he won't be forced to accept or practice any religion. It does not promise he will never be exposed to religion. Such a promise would necessarily restrict the freedom of religion for others.

It matters not who might have been offended by the sidewalk ministers. For the freedom from offense is far less important than freedom of speech. The U.S. Supreme Court declared, in the case of *Bacheller vs. Maryland*, "It is firmly settled that under our Constitution the public expression of ideas may not be prohibited merely because the ideas are themselves offensive to some of their hearers."

And it also doesn't matter what was being preached. The right to preach remains the same whether the message is something to which many of us can relate, like the worship of God, or something far out, like the worship of the sun, or even something frightening, like the call for the establishment of another form of government.

To protect our everyday practices of free speech, we must certainly defend the free speech of people like those we saw downtown last week, even if we consider them radicals and even if we don't agree with what they're saying.

Our forefathers knew what they were talking about.

Speak out



Straight Talk

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

Sitting in front of the "boob tube," I noticed some TV ads for some politicians. They were very slick ads, obviously expensive and preceded by all sorts of market research to find out what kind of a creature the market will accept and elect to office, and what he needs to say to get votes.

In these commercials I have viewed, a young man is shown walking around his state, talking to people with problems. After listening to an abbreviated statement of their concerns, he then says, "I will bring down interest rates, eliminate the federal budget deficit, improve social security, get farmers proper prices and get everyone back to work, again."

That all sounds wonderful to me. There is one problem, nowhere in this commercial did the politician explain what he was going to do or how he was going to do it, specifically.

I have written to some of these politicians who make the big promises on TV-radio, in newspapers and in person. I always ask for the what and the how. I have yet to receive one significant answer from any of these people with the big promises. Most of the time I get a meaningless form letter from a computer, which doesn't have a canned answer. Sometimes I do not even get the form letter.

One Saturday I got a call from one of the "hot air" candidate's staff asking for support. When I asked for answers he promised a call back with answers that day. As of this column, that long day has become many days.

I don't believe that you would buy a car without checking it over. I don't believe that you would hire a hand or a clerk without calling a few references and getting some answers. How then can you give your support or vote to a politician who has the right to pass laws that could literally kill you, without really checking him over and getting facts?

By now, you have been around long enough to know that food, clothing, shelter and the other goodies we need all have to be paid for in real dollars, not hot air promises. That means you have to perform and to earn. If you have ever tried to get a job, you know that few employers accept hot air instead of facts. This ought to give you a hint on how to select people for political office.

I am willing to bet that by the time we get through another year, six months after the new politicians are in office, back from their distended post-election vacations, and working for you, both of us will be complaining about their performance and what they didn't do versus what they had promised to do. Who then can you blame but yourself for not taking the time to ask the questions and perceive which of the individual candidates made the most sense.

Probably more stupid than accepting lots of promises without explanations from politicians is the straight party-line voter who doesn't even check qualifications or opinions. He or she just votes for whomever the party nominates, and then assumes because of the party label they are okay. It may be inappropriate to say it, but I have always felt that was a lazy way. We should select the best man for the job, regardless of his party affiliation.

I have seen lots of ineffective party nominees from both parties who I wouldn't hire to work at the dog pound (if your community has one) or the city garbage dump. You wouldn't either, if you took the time to check them out. Somehow these hacks get nominated, lazy people vote for them and complain, with good justification.

The advertising agencies, newspapers, radio stations and TV broadcasters are all set to fill in the summer empty space-time with paid for political commercials. I just wish that I could convince you to ask more questions and not fall for the hokum. Surprise these politicians of ours by demonstrating that we are intelligent and not lazy, interested and concerned, by insisting on their knowing and giving real answers and not unreal promises.

Don't just vote for someone who reminds you of John Wayne or Barbara Mandrell. Find out what they have done and will do with specifics. Surprise and demonstrate to those who have little respect for us that our votes cannot be bought by lots of commercials-ads. As responsible freedom lovers, we have some things to do before voting (assuming that some of us are willing to even take the time to vote).

Most of the candidates don't have much respect for the voters, anyway. They see us as an inconvenience that comes up every two, four or six years, depending upon the office. We could change that opinion and garner some respect if we insisted on meaningful campaigns with specific answers.

That's Straight Talk!

Ask the Governor

By William G. Milliken

Question: As Governor of a "labor" state for almost 14 years, do you have any Labor Day reflections on the labor movement and where it's headed?

Answer: More than 100 years ago, Labor Day was first proposed as a holiday to honor the American worker, the key to American productivity. Although the circumstances surrounding jobs and the jobs themselves have changed over the years, the essential role of workers has not.

As times and demands have changed, the American worker has grown, adapted and succeeded. Cooperation will be the key to future success. Today, American management and labor must combine their efforts and skills to compete successfully throughout the

world against skilled and resourceful competitors.

The old adversarial relationship between management and labor has to be put aside lest we become non-competitive on the world market scene. Labor's demonstrated willingness to meet common goals is crucial to the success of the economic recovery of Michigan, and the nation as a whole.

The signs are evident in the northeast and Midwest, where

a highly productive labor force has demonstrated its willingness to go a step further to guarantee economic recovery.

Automotive workers in Michigan have modified contracts and adjusted demands to acknowledge the facts of modern economic life. I see in the public sector also a willingness on the part of many public employees to recognize the uniqueness of the times and to make adjustments.

Management also must make changes. Restoring the economy demands a healthy give-and-take relationship, and management must involve labor, in a creative way, when determining future directions.

This Labor Day, it is fitting that we consider the role of America's workers to whom this day is dedicated, and resolve anew to join together to achieve the common goal of economic good times and stability in Michigan.

Labor Day reflections

BASAA menu

The Buchanan Area Seniors Activities Association menu for September 2 through 8 is as follows.

Thursday: Roast beef au jus, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, citrus fruit cup, whole wheat bread, margarine, milk.

Friday: Chicken-rice casserole, pineapple, tomato slices, roll, cookie, margarine, milk.

Monday: Breaded fish-bun, cheese slice, creamed corn,

spinach, plum, margarine, milk, tartar sauce.

Tuesday: Beef stew, cottage cheese-fruit, citrus juice, brownie, white bread, margarine, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey chop suey-rice, yellow squash, beets - marinated, orange, onion roll, margarine, milk, soy sauce.

Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance. Serving is at 12 noon.



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Remember when

This week's picture was taken during the early stages of the building of the Buchanan dam shortly after the turn of the century and it appeared in an Indiana & Michigan Electric

publication several months ago. Our thanks to Richard Stark for submitting the picture.



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 17th 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 17 Names of River Points and Tales of River Sport Between Niles and Buchanan

Thursday afternoon of last week this scribe deserted the old histories, the brown and crackling files of old newspapers and went in search of an authentic river man, one of the old tradition — and found him

He found him where a river man might be expected, standing on the Main street bridge in Niles looking down on the river. Or if he was not exactly a river man he was the son of a river man, a cook and deckhand, first on St. Joe river boats in 1843, then on the Great Lakes and later on the salt seas, and our discovery was steeped in the tradition of local waters.

He was Bert Ives of Niles, a grandson of Timothy Horatio Ives, who settled on what is now a part of the E. M. Morris estate on the banks of the St. Joe this side of Niles in 1834. The old cemetery which was tidied up by Morris near the meeting house, as a part of the antique flavor of his place, is the resting place of the Ives. There Timothy Ives built a log cabin which housed the family for two generations, although in later years the outside was planked over.

The father of Bert Ives was Francis Marion Ives, born in 1831. The days of commercial boating on the river really began about the time he was born and continued to increase, until he was about 18, when the Michigan Central came through, then continuing in a gradual decline with occasional revivals until the seventies. There was a little traffic after that, including the operations of the "Doc Hanlin" a freight steamboat, and of the "May Graham," but nothing that could be called competition for railways.

The river men of the St. Joe in its heyday of trade were largely recruited from the sons of the first cabin dwellers along the banks. These cabins, as was the rule in pioneer days, swarmed with children, and if the many maladies of the woods did not carry them off, sowing the pioneer graveyards with little headstones, as was also a customary procedure, there would be two or three sons who could be spared from the farm work. For such the adjacent river, with its steamboats and keelboats, was the readiest outlet. Wages were not high — for years 75 cents a day and board was the rule on the river.

So in 1843, at the age of twelve Francis Marion Ives, found a berth on a steamboat as a "second cook," later being promoted to the post of cook or "doctor," as the cooks were called by the boat hands. He worked on a number of boats, but made his home in the cabin on the river. There his son, Bert Ives was born. Soon after his birth the family moved to Niles, but the river from Niles to the old homestead about six miles down by the river was his playground, boy and man, until the accumulations of factory chemicals and sewage ruined the river sport.

His playmate on the river was William Knott, who operates a furniture repair shop at Main and First street, Niles, and in the rear end of the shop the two men charted the river from Niles to the Ives homestead as it was known before the Buchanan dam buried its islands and eddies and flooded its bayous.

There was Jake Brown's Eddy, at the edge of the present Niles City limits, known for generations to Niles youth as the "swimming hole." On down the river were Bart Gray's shoals, then Snee's Eddy, then Herd's Eddy, Lansenmier's island was just above Lansenmier's point, and just below that was "Wheat Webb's Defeat," named from the disaster that

came to a farmer along the banks of the river who thought to freight his own crop down the river. Webb figured, according to the story, that he might just as well load his wheat crop in a barge and take it down to St. Joe himself keeping the freight charges of the river boatmen in his pocket. But on the shoals that were named after his mishap for decades his barge was wrecked and his wheat drifted into the sands of the river. Below, on opposite sides of the river were Murphy's flats and Neib's flats. Below them was the "Devil's Whirlpool," a small affair in low water, but a sizeable maelstrom when the river was high. A steamboat was not greatly inconvenienced by the Devil's Whirlpool, but any small boat caught in it was due for some rough shaking. On down, just above the Ives homestead, was Five Mile Island, where the Ives and several others maintained a trapping camp when Bert Ives was a boy.

It will be seen that these river points were often named after the residents along the adjacent banks and doubtless changed occasionally. But the nomenclature was typical of the way in which the old river men had named everything nameable. Ives and Knott did not know the terminology below the Ives homestead but doubtless there are those who do.

Down over these shoals the boys used to float spearing sturgeon in the eighties. They would put a platform on a small boat, put a pile of mud on the platform and build a wood fire. This at night of course, for there were no gasoline flares or other modern ways of lighting the water. Thus equipped, one man or boy would take his position in each end of the boat, with spear poles poling down and holding sideways to the current, so that their shadows would not be thrown downstream, shading the water. Thus they speared the great sturgeon, sometimes weighing 150 pounds, striking them just in the back of the head, to stun them and dragging them over the edge of the boat and killing them with an axe before they recovered action.

In this manner Ives as a half grown boy dragged on board a sturgeon which, when dressed, weighed ten pounds more than he did.

In the spring, according to Knott and Ives, the waters of the river would be so thick with fish that they hid the bottom. The boys would stand on the Main street bridge with snares made of a light phable wire, and jerk the fish out as they ran their heads into the nooses. Or at least they jerked them out if they could tighten the wire loop just behind the gills. Otherwise the fish went through.

A thriving business was done within the Niles limits by commercial fishermen when the spring runs were on. There were two fishing holes in or near the town limits, one just above the Broadway bridge and other in Brown's eddy, below the Michigan Central bridge. For successful fish seining they selected a hole with a slopping bar to the bank on which they could pull out the net. Seining on the river was legal 60 days during March and April.

The fishermen wove their own nets of seine twine, from 100 to 300 yards long, and often 25 feet wide at the widest point, tapering to the ends. Two men would take the seine on a boat and start at a point above the hole, where one end of the seine rope was anchored. Drifting down to the end of the rope, one would then pay out the seine until the end was reached, when the boat would swing back to the bank and several hands would take the rope attached to the other end of the seine and haul upstream. The top of the seine would be buoyed with cork and the bottom weighted with lead or improvised sinkers such as discarded from wagon hubs. As much as 25 ft wide in the middle, it tapered to the ends so that when the two ends were together the seine formed a sort of bag that the fish were trapped in.

Thus great hauls were made of river suckers, lake suckers, black suckers, red horse, mullet and other fish that were saleable on the South Bend market. Often big sturgeon were caught, their struggles endangering the seines. So it was customary to stake the mouth of Silverbrook creek as a retaining pond for the sturgeon, to keep them out of the nets. A Niles merchant offered a \$1 a piece for the sturgeon one year, smoked the meat and shipped it to Chicago where, according to tradition, it was sold as smoked halibut. While the flesh of sturgeon was not highly prized, it was often used smoked or salted down by the fishermen. The boys used to take the ball of gristle from the nose and make a very "bouncy" rubber ball of it, or would use it inside a homemade baseball.

The commercial fishermen sold fish very cheaply at retail, as many as three large fish weighing 3 to 4 pounds each for 25 cents. Sometimes they would send two and three four-horse wagonloads of fish a day to the South Bend market. A number of residents of the Niles district counted on the spring and summer fishing as the main item in the year's livelihood. After May 1, when the seining season was over, they fished with lines, peddling the fish in town.

Next week this series will relate commercial fishing activities below Buchanan in the days before the dam was built.

(To be continued)

From Out of the Past

40 Years Ago
September 3, 1942

Attention is called to an advertisement elsewhere in this issue giving notice that no deliveries of groceries will be made after September 5 by Reamers Market and Grocery, City Market and Grocery, Sands Market and Poorman's Home Store

Jack Dalenberg, at the Great Lakes Naval Training School, Great Lakes, Illinois, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalenberg during the weekend.

Chairman Longworth announced that Arthur Johnston had been named chief air raid warden for the city.

Private Kenneth Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metzger, graduated Wednesday from the 23rd Technical Squadron School at Fort Logan, Denver, Colorado, and is being sent to Washington, D.C.

25 Years Ago
September 5, 1957

About 40 additional members of the Buchanan Church of Christ will get free bus service starting Sunday, according to church officers. A second bus, added to one already making pickups, will provide the extra service on a 10-mile route south and west of Buchanan.

The old Wagner School will remain open this fall to run in conjunction with the brick schoolhouse built in 1952

According to late estimates by the architects for the new Liberty Heights elementary school, the building will cost \$180,000, not including furnishings

Public speaking winners of the State 4-H Club Show this year are Dorothy Blazer, 17, of Gladwin and Blair Clark, 15, of Buchanan.

10 Years Ago
September 7, 1972

Richard Vigansky and Carole Dunbar received Inter-City Bank's \$500 scholarships for Lake Michigan College.

A new elementary principal has been appointed at Ottawa School. His name is George Ebeling

Mrs. Lene Mollberg and Mrs. Robert Thompson, co-chairmen, complete plans for the sale of calendars by the Buchanan Band and Orchestra Association on this Saturday

The committee planning the "Fall Fling" dance for the benefit of the Michiana Hawks is made up of Herb Russell, Jean Tobler, ticket chairman, and Don Holmes, general chairman

A Century Ago

From the pages of the 1882 Berrien County Record, on microfilm in the Buchanan Public Library.

By Dr. Robert W. French

There is a bridge across the river between this place and Niles township, each to keep one-half in repair. The west end is in good repair, but to get anything done for the east end is worse than pulling teeth. Tuesday morning the usual ceremony of condemning the bridge as dangerous was performed, and the roadway blocked up. This much has been done regularly for five years, but to repair it is quite another matter. A new bridge is badly needed at this point

The G A R Post at this place is growing rapidly, and now has nearly a hundred members

As regularly as the month of August comes around, Clear Lake, about two miles west of this place, becomes so roily that one can see into the waters but a few inches. This usually lasts from two weeks to a month when the water becomes as clear as in any lake.

The Michigan Central company are now building a side track from a point five rods east of the highway crossing, to run on the north side of the passenger house and highway. A narrow gauge track is now being built alongside of this, to be used in transferring freight. A transfer switch, by which M. C. cars may be taken to Berrien Springs, for loading and unloading, will follow soon.

Letters to the Editor

Barker refuted again

Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on Mr. Lemuel Barker's letter in the Aug. 18, 1982 Record ("Comparison is unfair"). I understand his labor bias — and that's OK. But, he could at least be honest with his numbers and spare us his parochial views on what vice presidents do. (They may well "look out the window," after all, they are paid to think, not to work the quench-end of a heat treat. I believe that they can "plan, organize, direct and control" while looking out the window.")

Mr. Barker implies that officers' compensation inflates the labor cost. As a matter of fact, in large auto companies, officers' compensation amounts to two-tenths of one percent of labor cost, such a small amount that it gets lost in the rounding.

Mr. Barker states that \$22.50 per hour is double the amount auto workers are actually paid. In 1981, at Ford Motor, U.S. average labor costs were \$21.68 per hour, consisting of \$12.75 earnings and \$8.93 benefit costs. I would say Professor Hattis is in the ballpark with his \$22.50 number.

Mr. Barker notes that in Japan many fringe benefit costs are government paid so we can't compare wages. True, but wages are only one part of the equation — we can compare costs. Where does Mr. Barker think the money comes from to pay for these government benefits? A government has only one source of income — from people. Call it a sales tax, income tax, corporate profits tax, import duty, anything you want, but the final incident of any tax is out of someone's pocket in the price of the product he buys; from one's wages, stock dividends, interest payments, etc.

I take it that Mr. Barker has little or no respect for educators, entrepreneurs, management, government officials, etc. He feels that they are all paid too much and contribute little or nothing. I suggest that he take one introductory course in basic economics where he might learn that labor is just one factor of production. Unless labor is combined with land, capital and enterprise, there can be no product. Without government there would be anarchy, without educators there would be no technicians or managers, without risk-takers (investors, entrepreneurs) there would be no technological change.

And I won't even bother putting down the average college teacher's salary. I think Mr. Barker knows that the \$40-\$60,000 number he states applies to full professors in major universities, not associate professors at Southwestern State University in Minnesota, wherever that is!

In closing, I put in a few years at Clark Equip as a foundryman, machinist, "River Street rat", receiving dock, etc., and I still hold an honorable withdrawal from Local 468 UAW-CIO, so I think I know a little bit about both the labor and management viewpoints. The only point that counts is that labor, management, investors, and governments must pull together to compete effectively in world markets. I think it's time to put statistical and emotional arguments aside and get on with it!

George E. Johnson
Dearborn, Michigan

Barker replies

Editor,

On Aug. 18, this writer submitted a letter to the Record ("Comparison is unfair") challenging allegations contained in an article "Straight Talk" written by Asst. Prof. Albert Hattis.

On Aug. 25, Gary Elliott responded to my letter of Aug. 18, defending Prof. Hattis' allegations. Mr. Elliott's reply came as no surprise and is welcomed.

I will partially agree there was some balance in Prof. Hattis' criticism, he called both labor leaders and management "stupid." It was this sarcasm on the part of Prof. Hattis that prompted my answer returning his sarcasm.

Prof. Hattis irresponsibly stated, "The labor leader who incites his followers to push for higher wages when existing wages are already out of line and businesses are going 'bust' is

(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.)

shortsighted and stupid. The management that caves in to this stupidity and gives itself bonuses and perks in these times is equally stupid."

These remarks by Prof. Hattis only demonstrate his lack of knowledge in the history and processes of collective bargaining and management policy. Management does not give itself bonuses and perks at times when the business is going "bust." Nor do union leaders push for higher wages at such times. One would assume that such a highly educated and skilled scholar as Prof. Hattis would know this truism.

Mr. Elliott states in his article "perhaps in one of his future treatises Prof. Barker will inform us of the source of his statistics." I have never claimed to be a professor but I will reveal my source of information.

From 1960 to 1976, at which time I served as Chairman of the Bargaining Committee of Local 468, UAW, representing Clark workers, I received copies of all collective bargaining settlements pertaining to hours, wages and fringe benefits in General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. I also received yearly actuary reports on insurance plans, pension plans and SUB agreements. As chairman of the local union I served as a delegate to the National Foundry Wage and Hour Council and the National Parts Suppliers Council. The purpose of those councils was to exchange information relative to wages, hours and working conditions.

Although I have been retired since 1976 I am still fully informed of all collective bargaining settlements in the automobile, aerospace and agricultural implement industries.

My statistics on salaries of university professors comes from a salary schedule which I had approximately 10 years ago from the University of Michigan. At the time the salaries ran from \$22,000 to \$30,000 per year. Considering increases due to inflation over the last ten years my stated figure of \$40,000 to \$60,000 are conservative estimates. My source of information is reliable and my statistics are actuarially sound.

Gary Elliott states (look at the CTA in Chicago). He then goes on to argue that most associate professors make much less than CTA bus drivers are paid. As I recall news reports, CTA bus drivers are political patronage (pork barrel) jobs with lucrative salaries.

Mr. Elliott alleges that I chose to sarcastically disparage Prof. Hattis by suggesting that it is university professors who indirectly contribute to our economic woes by being unproductive "parasites" who are paid far too handsomely. What I said was "we have too many people in government, in education and elsewhere pulling down \$40,000 to \$70,000 per year, not including fringe benefits, contributing very little or nothing to the economy in the form of productivity or services. We need to purge our economy of these parasites." My remarks were not directed at any one individual. This is simply a situation where the old cliché applies — if the shoe fits, wear it.

There is no disagreement between myself and Prof. Hattis as to the need to increase productivity to meet the challenge of foreign competition. Our basic disagreement is how to meet that challenge.

Increasing productivity to meet the challenge of foreign competition alone is insufficient. In 1946 subsequent to the elimination of wage-price controls, General Electric made excessive profits. That year GE made large capital investment, 90 percent of those capital investments were made in Japan. Henry Ford publicly criticized and condemned those large capital investments in Japan, underscoring that GE was creating foreign competition.

From 1980-85 General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and VW will be making capital investments of nearly one billion dollars in Mexico in new plants and facilities. These massive new plants in Mexico will be capable of producing two million new engines annually. Eighty percent of these engines are to be shipped into the U.S.

If we increase productivity to increase profits only to have those profits invested outside the country, thereby creating more foreign competition, we are fighting a losing battle. The U.S. must change its policy on capital flight and flight of American scientific technology or accept the consequence of lowering our standard of living.

As stated earlier, Gary Elliott's response to my letter of Aug. 18, came as no surprise and was welcomed. The more people who become aware and are concerned about the serious problems of our economy, the sooner we can do something about it.

Lemuel Barker

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CHURCH SCENE

Presbyterians

Water leakage problems to be remedied

Water leakage problems, which have plagued the Presbyterian Church for years, are going to be remedied, beginning this fall. The Session, which is the governing body of a Presbyterian Church, decided this week to proceed with the first phase of remedies and improvements proposed by Architect Michael Marshburn. The plans and study have been going on all summer, and the Building Committee, chaired by Richard Swem, made its recommendation last Monday. The Rev. Don Nepstad, pastor of the church, used the proposed building program as

the basis for his sermon from Nehemiah, comparing Nehemiah's plan to return to Jerusalem and repair the walls and gates, with the Session decision to repair the leaking walls and roof. Asserting that action precedes motivation, Nepstad pointed out that now that the decision has been made and a first step taken, the enthusiasm for the project will mount. Roofing and gutter problems will be remedied beginning in September.

The Fall Program of the Sunday School will begin at Family Worship on Sept 5 at 10 a.m. Following the morning

service, Superintendent Roberta Garcia will introduce the Sunday School teaching staff for the fall. Mary Jo Converse will co-ordinate and teach the kindergarten, Cathy Gustafson will teach the first and second grade class, Marie Remington will teach the second, third, and fourth grades class, Dru Wrasse will teach the middle school class, Neil Gustafson and Tom Wrasse will teach the senior high class and Dan Moore will co-ordinate adult classes.

Regular Bible Study groups will resume meeting after Labor Day. The Men's Break-

fast and Bible study will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6:45 a.m. with Bible study in the Book of Mark. The Thursday noon Bible study will focus on the Psalms when it resumes Sept 9 at 12 noon.

The Annual Ice Cream Social will be held in conjunction with the Labor Day Celebration Art Fair on Saturday, Sept 4. From 1 to 5 p.m. ice cream and cake will be served in the church's Fellowship Hall, which is accessible from the church lawn where the art fair will be held.

Indian Hills

By Lucille A. Logan
695-6017

the potluck dinner.

The Oronoko United Methodist Women of the Oronoko United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Sept 7 to finalize plans for the 10th Annual Quilt Show and Bazaar in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wreggelsworth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Southwell from Ovid, Michigan, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nieb are staying at their cabin in Bitely, Michigan.

The Oronoko Youth Bible Study Class will start on a regular basis on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. A large turnout is expected.

Philip Hawks is a patient in Memorial Hospital at St. Joseph, Michigan.

The Adult Group had a fine, fun evening last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McConeghey. Horseshoes and other games were played. Lots of songs were sung. About thirty members attended.

Mrs. Eva Yazell will return to her home in Melbourne, Fla. next week. She has spent the summer with relatives in Buchanan, Niles and Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lolmaugh are home from a short visit in Ocala, Fla.

First United Methodist

Actions must follow thought

The special music at the First United Methodist Church Sunday was provided by Kent Frye who performed a piano solo.

Corbin Detgen gave the children's sermonette. His theme was rules that we all have to live by and our obedience to them.

Stacie Detgen read the Scripture lesson — Deuteronomy 4:1-8 and Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23.

"Defiled" was the title of the Rev. Ward D. Pierce's sermon. He said the laws handed down by Moses have been added to by man over the years. So

many of the laws and rules have been tradition — handed down from one generation to another. We honor them automatically but they have no

real meaning to us, he said. For example, it has been a tradition to dress a certain way for church, sing just so and baptize a certain way but these things are changing now. He said when the rules conflict with the

Word of God, we had better look to them. Jesus said, "They honor me with their lips but their hearts are far away." Rev. Pierce continued by saying that we defile ourselves

from within, not from without, that whatever we say and think we need in the church will go nowhere unless we are willing to do it. We are only giving lip service to our needs. We must give from our hearts. He concluded by saying that Jesus said, "Go, make disciples of man — that is the Word of God."

Sunday School at First United Methodist Church begins at 9 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10. Sunday evening worship is at 7. Prayer and Bible Study is held each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Portage Prairie

By Mrs. William Shaw
695-6592

Sunday, Sept 4, at the Portage Prairie United Methodist Church during the morning worship service at 10 a.m., the promotion and attendance awards will be presented. All children and parents are urged to be present for the morning worship service. Regular Sunday School will follow the morning service.

Brayton Yaw is recuperating in his home on Chicago Road, after undergoing surgery in South Bend. He is doing very well.

Mrs. Jennie Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneider and son Gilbert in River Forest, Ill. Also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder and Mrs. Helen Loughlin in Riverside, Ill., on Saturday.

Miss Susan Jesswein of Union, Ill. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orris on Saturday before returning to college at Western Michigan, Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Ed Genda was hostess to the Winchester Reunion on Saturday, Aug. 28. Fifty-six attended and were from Chicago, Oak Park, Naperville, New Lenox, Frankfort, Ill. Also Decatur and Laingsburg, Mich. and Walkerton, Ind., as well as the local area.

Portage Prairie Friendship Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday, Sept. 15, instead of the regular night of Sept. 7. Mrs. Ralph Lehman will be hostess and Mrs. Ray Hullinger will be co-hostess. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Hakes, president, will have charge.

RLDS

Buchanan RLDS Church elects officers

The Buchanan congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 303 North Oak Street, recently held its annual business session for the election of officers to serve in the year 1983.

Elder Clifford Ward of LaPorte, Ind., a member of the District Presidency, was in council with Pastor Dennis Seymour presiding, and the following were nominated and

elected associate pastors, Dennis Seymour, Virgil L. Coonfare, Stephen M. Martin and Deacon Robert L. Stoner, secretary, Teresa Ann Greulich, treasurer, George W. Virgil, church school director, Deacon Robert Stoner, women's leader, Judy Seymour, music department, Faye Hilla, adult program leader, Edna Rees and Jerry Lee Crouch, finance and building committee, Virgil L.

Coonfare, Judy Seymour and George W. Virgil, auditor, John F. Marx, Camp Mantou work chairman, Virgil L. Coonfare, publicity, Virgil L. Coonfare, Gospel Link Reporter (district newspaper), Clara Coonfare, flower chairman, Clara Coonfare, librarian and book steward, Donald L. Greulich, membership recorder, Jerry Lee Crouch, and bishop's solicitor, Robert L. Stoner.

VFW inducts

life members

The Gladys N. Lyon Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3102 at its regular last-Thursday-of-the-month meeting inducted its first-ever life members.

Harold W. Carlson and Erwin J. Schneider both of Redbud Trail North, Buchanan, were so honored by Post Commander Henry S. Aalls in ceremonies held at the post home on South Redbud Trail.

Both men are veterans of World War II and long time active members of the post.

Women's

group meets

The Women of the Moose held their monthly business meeting Aug. 28. Governor Walt Pinkerton was escorted to the altar. He was then presented a check by Senior Regent Jill Price from the proceeds of Las Vegas night. Endowment fund march was held.

Minutes were read from the previous business and chapter meetings. It was announced that a book was sent to the Buchanan library in memory of Betty Thompson.

A luncheon was served and bingo was played.

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The Weekly Headline

Grandpa fumed when I took this picture. "It won't look natural," he said. "My desk is never clean."

It's clean now. The umbrella stand is empty, the hat rack is bare. His old Web press has been retired. But Grandpa's presence lingers on.

For over fifty years he printed the Mayfield Progress, reporting the news with integrity. There were times when he was threatened, cajoled by attempted bribery, menaced by pressure groups, but he stayed true to principle. He was a giant in our town.

What made Grandpa strong in the face of danger — incorrupt when confronted by unscrupulous forces?

His church was the center and circumference of his being. Its truths and its goodness sustained him. It was all that he needed — he remained steadfast and sure.

Your church is eager to help you meet the pressures of your day. Its resources are unlimited and eternal. Go to your church or synagogue and take your family with you.

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Mayfield Progress

Sunday
I Corinthians 15:1-8

Monday
II Corinthians 12:1-12

Tuesday
II Peter 3:17-18

Wednesday
Isaiah 40:27-31

Thursday
Ecclesiastes 7:1-8

Friday
Isaiah 30:8-18

Saturday
I Thessalonians 5:14-23

Scriptures selected by
The American Bible Society

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Buchanan's Heritage

Two more historic buildings on Home Tour, Sept. 5

By D. F. Ryman

These articles are sponsored by the Buchanan Preservation Society.

We are pleased to announce the addition of two more historic buildings to the Home Tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5. The Home Tour is one of the many offerings in connection with the Buchanan Old Fashion Labor Day Celebration Sept. 3-6. The addition of these two makes a total of seven buildings on the Home Tour.

The added attractions to the Preservation Society Home Tour are: (1) the Hiller-Ewing-Russell-Morrill House at 309 Terre Coupe, generally referred to in Buchanan over the last four decades as the "Russell House", and (2) the First National Bank Building at the northeast corner of East Front Street and Main Street.

The Russell House: The evidence provided by tax records and the abstract of title to this property indicates that the Russell House was built by Mrs. Susan M. Belcher some time in the years 1910-1912; I have not been able to pin the exact date of construction closer than this. The deed to the property from Herbert H. Nichols, Trustee, to Mrs. Belcher is dated Oct. 18, 1910, so construction probably commenced on or after that date. By the conveyance of the land to Mrs. Belcher the original 4 3/4

acre tract on which the Russell House is located was broken out of a larger tract constituting part of the old Merrill farm next to the southwest boundary of the then Village of Buchanan. Jenny Morrill (Mrs. Robert) mentioned an oral tradition that the house was built in 1910, which tends to support the position that the Russell house was built, or at least started, in 1910, the year Mrs. Belcher acquired the land on which it stands.

The Russell House exterior is of the Stick Style, which is closely related to the "American Foursquare" and Bungalow styles of the same period, constituting the first three decades of this century. These styles as they exist in Buchanan are covered at pages 20 and 21 of "Buchanan - Past and Future" published by the Buchanan Historic District Study Committee as part of the 1976 Bicentennial activities. (Copies of this book will be on sale at the Home Tour, Price \$3.00)

The inside of the house is done in a style which for the want of a better name I will call "Mission Style." Mission Style has the quasi-rustic character of Spanish missions in Florida and California, with their exposed wood trim and adobe construction. In northern areas such as Michigan stucco was substituted for adobe; this was done on the exterior of the Russell House. The stucco on

the exterior, the thick pillars on the porch, and the skegs on the barge-boards carry over some of the feeling of the Spanish mission style to the outside of the house; but the predominant theme is the Stick Style, reflected in the half-timber with stucco and brick exterior of the Russell House, which is designed to resemble the wattle and daub buildings of the Tudor period in England.

We don't usually think of the Spanish mission and Tudor styles as bearing much similarity, but they both were popular in the 15th Century, the Spanish mission style in Spain and the new American colonies, and the Tudor style in England. These two styles are skillfully mixed in the architecture of the Russell House.

The Mission and Stick Styles evoke thoughts of the comfortable pre-1914 era, of Gibson girls, Morris chairs, hobble skirts and early Stutz Bearcats. That is the sort of feeling you get from the Russell House, with its long double driveway and large detached garage.

Another example of classic Stick Style architecture in Buchanan is the Glim-Hassan House at 413 East Front St.

Some of the very nice features of the Russell House are: four fireplaces, one each in the living room, dining room, southeast upstairs bedroom, and the huge rumpus room in the basement (that's what they called them before the name "family room" came into vogue.) Each fireplace has its own mantelpiece design, no two are exactly alike. The fireplace in the basement has what is believed to be the first heatolator (an early energy saving device for fireplaces) installed in Buchanan, a capacious center hall containing a beautiful stairway with a railing done in what appears to be cherry wood, beautiful hardwood floors throughout covered with beautiful rugs which complement them, cherry trim in the downstairs rooms, most of which has not been covered by paint. (In this style of house the woodwork should be left natural, because the wood grain and overall color and texture are an indispensable feature of the overall design, to counteract the darkness of the wood, walls and, to the extent possible, furnishings, should be done in light colors to offset the gloom of winter days. Fortunately, the Russell House has large windows which let in a lot of light in winter months.)

I could tell much more about the House itself, but am not going to, to find out the rest, you will have to take the Home Tour Sept. 5.

The People Who Lived in the Russell House: During 37 out of the approximately 70 years of the existence of the house it has been lived in by members of the John F. Russell family. John and Mildred Russell bought the house in August 1940. John, who was the Chevrolet, Pontiac and Buick dealer in Buchanan for many years, died Oct. 5, 1952 at the relatively young age of 52. Mildred Russell, who continued to live in the house after Mr. Russell's death, died the day before Christmas in 1977. Mrs.

Walter J. (JoAnne) Ross is their daughter.

The Robert Morrills bought the Russell House in 1980. Prior to the Russells the house was owned by, in addition to Mrs. Belcher: Blenda A. Seaburg, 1915-1917; Alexander H. Hiller and his wife Laura, 1917-1935; Durward W. Ewing and his wife Burdine, 1935-1939. I believe Alexander Hiller was in the lumber business and had a lumber yard on Oak Street in the spot most recently occupied by O'Toole's Lumber Co., across the street from Kenneth Gearhart's Woodworking Shop. Durward Ewing was cashier, and I believe also vice president, of Union State Bank, the predecessor to Inter-City Bank. I know nothing about Blenda Seaburg or Mrs. Susan M. Belcher.

At sometime in the '20s or '30s Al Capone is supposed to have eaten dinner at the Russell House.

The First National Bank Building. This building was built in 1866 in the Italianate style by J.D. Ross and Thomas M. Fulton to house the Ross and Fulton Bank. Thomas M. Fulton's Italianate brick mansion at 203 West Front St., built in 1865, is also on the Tour. This two story bank building replaced a previous brick store building on the site, which was the first three story brick block in Buchanan. This building, built in 1858 by J.D. Ross and Lorenzo P. Alexander, was destroyed by fire in the Great Buchanan Fire of 1862, which destroyed all of the downtown buildings east of Main Street (east of the Union Block, now True Value Hardware Building, on the south side of Front Street.) Lorenzo P. Alexander's Italianate brick mansion at 202 West Front St., across the street from the Fulton mansion, and also built in 1865, is another of the homes on the Tour.

The July 18, 1877 edition of the Niles Weekly Mirror contains the following: "We paid a brief visit to that thriving village (referring to Buchanan) on Wednesday Streets are clean, sidewalks are in splendid condition all over the village and drives are beautiful. The hitching rails and posts are all out of the streets, having been moved into the mill yard of Rough & Pears Rings, however, are in the ends of the plank walk, where we dared to hitch our horse in front of the Kennard House, kept by Smith & Smonds, while we crossed over to interview our old friend, J.D. Ross, who was perusing the morning paper on his bank porch." Such was the relaxed pace of banking in the good old days. Eat your heart out, Dodge Karpinski.

The name of the Bank changed to the J.D. Ross & Son Bank after Thomas Fulton pulled out of the partnership in 1873. About 1890 the Ross Bank disappears from the real estate tax records. In 1912 the First National Bank of Buchanan acquired the Ross Bank premises, and from that time on conducted its banking business from the convenient location of the building at the corner of Front and Main Streets.

The First National Bank continued in business at this location until the bank holiday of March 1933, after which it never reopened, and was liquidated.

Since 1933 a number of businesses have occupied this location, including one or more insurance agencies, Sexton's Real Estate, and more recently sewing shops, the most recent being Calico Corner, which has now moved next door into the premises previously occupied by The Real McCoy and Commercial Credit (From 1897 to about 1919 the Lee Brothers Bank was housed in this building immediately east of the First National Bank.)

The First National Bank was robbed before it closed in a Dillinger era type robbery. Some of the people who were there when it happened are still around.

WANTED: Items of furniture made in Buchanan to display at the Tin Shop during the Tour. Call 695-6552.



The installation of new windows in Buchanan High School was continuing this week. The work is the first phase in a three-phase energy conservation project for the district. A bond issue to fund the work was approved by voters last year.

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 683-5484 or stop in at the office in Niles at 317 Broadway for further information. Office hours are from 9-12 and from 1-5, Monday through Friday, or by appointment. All responses to the following requests for volunteers should be handled through the VAC office.

The St. Joseph Love Run for Special Olympics (a 10 kilometer race) will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18, beginning and ending at Kiwanis Park. At least 20 volunteers are still needed to help with registration and to provide other support services during the day. Volunteers will be needed from 8:30 a.m. until approximately 2 p.m. on race day. Call VAC and we'll be happy to sign you up.

Heritage Home in Buchanan is seeking a volunteer or group of volunteers to bring gentle baby animals to the facility for the residents to touch and to hold. The visits could be arranged monthly or weekly, as the volunteer desires. If you are a 4-H member or have a farm and have small animals to share, please contact the VAC office to make arrangements.

Hospice at Home provides a life-affirming climate, allows persons with a terminal illness to live with personal dignity, maintain their integrity and prepare for death in their own way and in relative comfort with family and friends. Professional and lay volunteers are needed to provide direct client services in the homes and to help with administrative services in the Hospice office. The next training sessions will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 8 in St.

LMC offers late registration

Lake Michigan College will hold a late registration period weekdays through Tuesday, Sept. 7, on its main Napier Avenue campus and its South Campus at Niles for fall semester classes, according to Dr. Thomas P. McCourt, LMC registrar.

The late registration period is for people who were out of town during regular registration, who were undecided about their college plans, or who for other reasons found themselves unable to enroll at the regular time, according to McCourt.

Late registration on the South Campus will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., weekdays.

Joseph and on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in Niles. (Yes, volunteers will be needed to work locally in the south county area also). Each training consists of eight sessions lasting approximately two and a half hours each.

Become a VIP! The Volunteers in Probation provide friendly support for District Court probationers. The fall training for new volunteers has been postponed until September, so if you were interested in August and couldn't fit the training into your schedule, now is your chance to become involved! Prospective VIP's must pre-register prior to training dates, so please contact VAC as soon as possible to sign up.

Candidates for degrees

Robert Ambrose and Lynn Newton, both of Buchanan, are candidates for master's degrees from the University of Michigan after completing their studies this summer.

Ambrose will receive a Master of Music degree and Newton a Master of Arts degree.

More than 2,000 students on the Ann Arbor campus received degrees this summer.

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Birthdays

- September 4
Emily Coda
Debbie Sekan
Teresa Hinds
Oscar Hinds
Ilene Remington
Dorothy Connors
Laura Remmo
Keri Hubschman
Max Krause
September 5
Greg Coda
Tom Holycross
Dave Karpinski
Alice Gunn
Mike O'Bryant
John Prohl
Daniel Crow
Cindy Jorgensen
Tracy Lollar
September 6
Scott Williams
Mark Topash
Craig Martens
September 7
Everett Watson
Edwin Kay
Christy Lee Antisdal
Kathy Lolmaugh
Robert Collins
Duane Hellwig, Sr.
September 8
Tiny Wallace
David Smith
Martha Fay
Sue Klingerman

- Marcia Cain
Neal Blevins
Shaleen Battaglia
Robert King
Kevin Vanderbush
September 9
Mike Clymer
Ardelle Van Lue
Leo Carlson
Doug Nyborg
September 10
Dan Shelles
Bonnie Jo Park
Erma Lee Ott
Tim Gray
Lana George
Paul Walters
Donna Holt
Jonathan Lee Payne

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Unity candle lit during wedding ceremony

SR E Jane Phillippi and First Class Communications Technician Charles E. Schlinke were joined in holy matrimony by the Rev. W. E. Weaver Aug 21 at the Buchanan Church of the Nazarene.

The candlelight ceremony was highlighted by the lighting of the unity candle by the couple while Rev. Paul Dickinson sang "Two Candles

Glowing." The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J F Phillippi of Buchanan. Her floor-length traditional gown of white tulle over satin had a full gathered skirt with a tulle train featuring lace rosette inserts; the fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline and wrist length sleeves with sewn-in pearl accents. The tulle and lace veil was secured by a

lace covered cap. The bridegroom is the son of Willie L. Schlinke of Sinton, Texas, who served as his son's best man.

The groomsmen were John DePue of Joliet, Ill., a cousin of the bridegroom.

Pamela Crocker of Niles served as maid of honor and carried long stemmed carnations with blue daisies. She wore a pale blue lace floor-length dress with full gathered skirt and cape style bodice.

Julianna Phillippi, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a light blue floor-length dress of silk with soft drapes and ruffles. She carried long stemmed carnations and daisies.

Magan Cullom and Tabatha Cullom, of Narrows, Va., nieces of the bride, were the flower girls and carried white crocheted baskets with pom poms. Each wore a light blue dotted swiss floor length dress with ruffles at the ankles. Michael Martin of Dry Fork, Va., was the ring bearer.

Guests were ushered to their seats by James Martin, Dry Fork, Va., James Phillippi, South Bend, uncles of the bride, Scot Phillippi, Galien, cousin of the bride, and Rear Admiral S L Cooley, Falls Church, Va., uncle of the bridegroom.

A reception at the Buchanan Township Hall followed the ceremony.



Bryan Booker & Linda Mattson

Mattson, Booker to marry Sept. 4

Linda Susan Mattson and Bryan Walter Booker will exchange marriage vows Sept 4 at 5 p.m. in the Faith United Methodist Church in Buchanan.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Mattson, Buchanan. She was graduated from Buchanan High School and Central Michigan University and is employed by Kingsport,

Tenn. City Schools in elementary physical education and also teaches Jazzercise and Junior Jazzercise.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr and Mrs Walter Booker, Ottumwa, Iowa. He was graduated from Iowa State University and is employed with Goodyear Atomic in Oakridge, Tenn.

The couple will reside in Clinton, Tenn.

Couple wed in Holland

The wedding of Wilma Ann Dykhus of Holland, Mich., and Jeff R. Butler of Buchanan was solemnized Aug. 14 in a double ring ceremony at the 14th Street Christian Reformed Church of Holland. Rev. Douglas Connelly of Calvary Bible Church, Kalamazoo, officiated. Miss Gertrude Beckman was organist; Dennis and Mary Cuperly sang as a duet.

Brass candlesticks and pastel blue, yellow, pink and green bows and flowers carried out the rainbow theme in the church decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dykhus of Holland. She is a 1978 graduate of Holland Christian High School and a 1982 graduate of Western Michigan University.

The bridegroom was graduated in 1979 from Buchanan High School and is attending Western Michigan University. His parents are Mr and Mrs George Butler of Brookside Dr in Buchanan.

Bridal attendants included Mrs Jane Rios of Holland, the bride's sister, as matron of honor, and Jennifer Butler of Buchanan, the bridegroom's sister, and Nancy and Rita Dykhus, both of Holland and sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids.

Timothy Butler of Buchanan served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Gordon Vanderploeg of Osego, DeWayne Wells of Detroit and Kevin Kilpatrick of Vermontville, Mich.

Mr and Mrs Donald Tiesenga were master and mistress of ceremonies, Mr and Mrs. Rick Nastos, punch bowl attendants, Todd and Tammy Tiesenga, guest book attendants, and Mr and Mrs Thomas Per Haar, Rick Layher and Annette Bruno, gift room attendants.

The reception at Holland Christian High School followed the wedding ceremony.

The newlyweds' home is Apt 319, 1940 Howard Ave., Kalamazoo.



Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Butler



Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schlinke

Conleys celebrate 25th anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Delmore Conley

Mr and Mrs. Delmore Conley of Gardner Road, Galien were honored for their 25th wedding anniversary, at an open-house last month. The event was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Debbie) Sullivan of Sawyer, where the event was held, and David Conley and Shelly Conley of Galien.

Delmore Conley and the former Lorna Roberts were married July 27, 1957 at the Galien Methodist Church by

Rev. William DesAntels. Guests attended from Holland, Mattawan, Bloomingdale, Kalamazoo, Marcellus, Decatur, Buchanan, Galien, Three Oaks, Bridgman and Sawyer.

Mr Conley is employed as parts manager at Leito Chevrolet and Buick in Bridgman and Mrs Conley is secretary-receptionist at Gerber Babywear in Three Oaks.

Hesser enlists in Air Force

Deborah L. Hesser, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hesser of 305 Sylvan St., Buchanan, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to TSgt C B Marsh, Air Force recruiter located at 109 LaSalle Ave. East, South Bend.

Deborah, a 1979 graduate of Buchanan High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Oct. 26. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, she will receive technical training in the Administrative career field.

Deborah will be earning credits toward an Associate of Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force Technical Training Schools.

Ferebee completes OSUT program

Army Pvt Jon T Ferebee, son of Herbert W and Beatrice E Ferebee of 180 Knott Road, Niles, has completed the field artillery fire support specialist course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

The course provided the student with knowledge required to perform as a radio operator, substitute forward observer and fire support member.

OSUT is a program which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Olin L. Gerold of Galien.



U.S. Grant's real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant.

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- Wedding
- Birthday
- Anniversary



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Red Bud Trail, N. Buchanan

11:30 am - 10:00 pm Mon.-Thurs.

11:30 am - 12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.

ESTATE AUCTION

Of the late Bernard and Harriette Nawrot, Thursday, Sept. 2 at 10:00 A.M. Indiana time at 604 Peashway, So. Bend, IN.

2 door refrigerator; auto. washer & elect. dryer; dehumidifier; portable TV; entertainment center; ironer; floor fan; vacuum; 2 sofas; 3 pc sectional; occasional oak coffee set; chrome dinette set; round wood table; oak buffet; high chair; porcelain top table; cupboard; 3 pc. maple bedroom suite; 3 pc pecan jewelry, corner what-not shelf; ping pong table; roll-a-way bed; desk w-glass top; maps; linens; bedding; luggage; books; furniture; lawn & garden tools; lawn mower; wood; fire place equipment; small appliances and

Bernard Nawrot
Harriette & David Goodrich

Marriages

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

Thomas L. Hill, 19, and Lisa R. Harriger, 17, both of St. Joseph.
 George A. Grosse, 63, and Shirley J. Robillard, 48, both of Three Oaks.
 Brian L. Krumrie, 19, New Troy, and Rhonda R. Coffey, 20, Benton Harbor.
 Mark T. Popke, 24, and Sheryl A. Nehring, 23, Benton Harbor.
 Daniel E. Foster, 18, Benton Harbor, and Wendy L. Hayes, 17, Coloma.
 George F. Pearson, 23, and Jacqueline M. Rybarczyk, 20, both of St. Joseph.
 James T. Stokes, 24, and Grishonda L. Westfield, 23, both of Benton Harbor.
 Thomas M. Hunt, 20, and Debra L. Schoenemann, 20, both of Coloma.
 Noah A. Hollingsworth, 20, and Christal L. Wilson, 18, both of Galien.
 Alan C. Price, 26, Lakeside, and Sandra L. Martin, 25, Three Oaks.
 Steven M. Nitz, 25, Buchanan, and Josefina J. Mendoza, 26, Stevensville.
 Daniel G. Lord, 30, Ann Arbor, and Karen L. James, 29, Berrien Springs.
 Wesley W. Rice, 21, and Christi Roberts, 20, both of St. Joseph.
 Roger E. Patterson Jr., 23, and Regina R. Carver, 19, both of Benton Harbor.
 Martin L. Rutlaw, 28, and Nancy C. Kraft, 40, both of Benton Harbor.
 Charles E. Moore, 17, and Betty J. McGee, 24, both of Benton Harbor.
 Wayne A. Schaus, 24, Riverside, and Diane K. Hafer, 21, St. Joseph.
 Randy J. Gilmore, 27, and Linda D. LaClair, 33, both of St. Joseph.
 Burton W. Elliott, 66, Englewood, Colorado, and Ann M. Marshall, 68, Benton Harbor.
 Thomas E. Joyner, 20, and Diane M. Garrett, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

Edward D. Clark, 22, and Susan M. Scruggs, 19, both of Benton Harbor.
 Billy J. Arivett, 20, Sawyer, and Sharalea A. Hoffman, 18, Baroda.
 Charles M. Smith, 20, and Beth A. Cooper, 19, both of St. Joseph.
 Scott R. Mikodem, 19, and Rebecca K. Russell, 19, both of Niles.
 Robert W. Haney, 18, Arlington, Texas, and Cynthia Jo White, 20, Buchanan.
 William T. Graffenus, 26, Watervliet, and Diane L. Bumbulis, 25, Coloma.
 William R. Mashak, 27, Hartford, and Sandra K. Crady, 33, Watervliet.
 John A. Bertuca, 25, Coloma, and Patricia A. Dubitz, 22, Benton Harbor.
 Patrick J. Beutter, 25, and Charlene C. Deaner, 25, both of Benton Harbor.
 Floyd F. Holland Jr., 39, and Kathy J. Sonnichsen, 26, both of Berrien Springs.
 Dale Lembke, 25, Coloma, and Claudia A. Creeden, 21, Watervliet.
 Claude W. Richardson, 49, and Alice B. Hoskin, 44, both of Niles.
 James W. Cheatham, 23, and Sherry L. Davis, 19, both of Eau Claire.
 Michael J. Hutter, 36, Bridgman, and Janice L. Wilson, 29, Stevensville.
 Rodney A. Paxson, 21, and Rhonda L. Sommerfeldt, 19, both of Benton Harbor.
 Jeffrey P. Vleck, 19, St. Joseph, and Amber A. Herman, 19, Stevensville.
 Joseph M. Baier, 25, and Mildred J. Walter, 18, both of Buchanan.
 Timothy O. Ballard, 24, and Rose M. Phillips, 22, both of Niles.
 Richard F. Leidy, 57, Buchanan, and Norma J. Trapp, 56, Galien.
 Bruce A. Asbury, 42, and Patricia A. Fletcher, 38, both of Niles.
 Ricky E. Watters, 20, and Tari K. Taylor, 21, both of Benton Harbor.

Ronnie L. Parker, 26, and Arleta J. Leaner, 22, both of Three Oaks.
 David P. Knight, 29, and Sheila A. Hartman, 27, both of St. Joseph.
 Jeffrey A. Mullen, 22, Miami, Fla., and Cynthia L. Cerecke, 22, Benton Harbor.
 Mark E. Sebasty, 21, Buchanan, and Crystal A. Sheldon, 16, Buchanan.
 Otha B. Anderson Jr., 31, and Evelyn Hodge, 27, both of Benton Harbor.
 Peter H. Kissinger, 23, and Cynthia L. Fortney, 23, both of Berrien Springs.
 Earl A. Morse, 44, and Joyce I. Eberhardt, 36, both of Stevensville.
 William A. Teunissen, 21, Benton Harbor, and Kimberly Jo White, 20, Watervliet.
 Edward J. Voogd, 69, and Hertha M. Sigwald, 68, both of Niles.
 Robert L. Pagano, 22, Niles, and Dawn K. Myers, 23, Dowagiac.
 John E. Paver, 23, and Sheri L. Manzi, 24, both of Coloma.
 Robert L. Thompson, 23, and Tajuana N. Johnson, 22, both of Niles.
 Gregory S. Dowdy, 29, and June E. Lowery, 23, both of Niles.

Poetry

by Heather Baab

Poetry is occasionally turned in to the Record. When space allows, we will share some of the poems with our readers. The following two poems were written by Heather Baab, 16, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dennis Baab.

LIFE'S MARCH

As my life
Goes marching on
Through bright sunlight
And muddy ponds

I linger by
The path I make
To hold the fragile
Dreams that break

I know I must not
Linger long
Must keep in step
Must march on strong

And with each step
Move eager on
To strive to grasp
What waits beyond

My footsteps echo
Through the night
I march to grasp
The distant light

FAITH

I lifted my
Belief in you
And from within
Found something new

By leaving you
I was set free
To renew
My faith in me

Who am I now
I search to find
The part of me
You left behind

And from within
My heart will glow
A wistful dream
To thrive and grow

House Report

By Carl F. Gnodtke
Forty-Third District

Michigan employers are beginning to experience the benefits of the workers' compensation reforms passed by the Legislature last December.

The reforms, designed to lower the cost of doing business in Michigan and to improve our job climate by encouraging competition in workers' compensation insurance, are starting to pay off. I am happy to report that early results are indicating the downward trend in business costs we had expected. The reforms required an average of 20 percent reduction in rates but several insurance companies have filed rates below that level for some occupational and industry classifications.

Such rate reductions are indicative of the open and

competitive rating that will go into effect on January 1, 1983. As more than 200 insurance companies write this insurance, the market is a natural for price competition. The largest insurer has only seven percent of the market share.

Presently only about 20 companies have filed reductions below the mandated 20 percent level. But, it is important to remember that many of these companies are the largest writers of workers' compensation insurance and others have a special knowledge of certain industries and occupations.

Under some rate reductions plans, employers are achieving premium reductions as much as 25 percent below the mandated rate in the form of credits for certain classifica-

Unemployment debt rises

tions, reductions in the minimum premium, credits for employers with records of low accident loss time or credits for certain premium volumes.

Our landmark deregulation measure helps to guarantee that insurance companies will be pricing their coverage in a manner reflecting market

conditions and their own benefit claims. The positive results of workers' compensation reform will continue to be seen as additional savings will accrue to employers, while employees will obtain adequate living expenses and rehabilitation opportunities for legitimate claims.

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Corpsman re-enlists

Navy Chief Hospital Corpsman Charles D. Reep, son of James P. and Martha L. Reep of Route 4, Buchanan, has

re-enlisted for four years while serving with 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Obituaries

Hattie Edith Straub

Hattie Edith Straub, 87, 106 Grant St., Galien, died Aug. 26 at Betz Nursing Home, Auburn, Ind. She had been a patient there for 10 days after moving from Riveridge Nursing Home in Niles.

On Dec. 9, 1914, she married Anthony Straub in South Bend. He died in 1972.

Survivors include a son, Dean, of Auburn, Ind., and a daughter, Leona Ormland, Fond Du Lac, Wis. Another son, Warren, preceded her in death. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Grace Brethren Church of New Troy, of which she was a member. Rev. Alan Jones officiated. Burial was in Galien Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Grace Brethren Church.

Melanda Zoellner

Melanda Zoellner, 73, Miller Road, Buchanan, died Aug. 24 at her home after a long illness. She was born in Germany and moved to Berrien County from there in 1957.

Survivors include two sons, Erhard and Zieghard, both of Milwaukee, a daughter, Frieda Koch of Buchanan, a brother, Rudolph Hanch of St. Joseph, a sister, Lilly Matwisch of East Germany, and three grandchildren.

Services were held in Swem Funeral Home. Officiating was Rev. Raymond Ruch of the First Assembly of God Church of Benton Harbor, of which she was a member. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Hospital Notes

Unity Admissions

August 24: Robert Gamble, Niles.
 August 25: Elizabeth Dillinger, 120 Fulton, Marie Hughes, Three Oaks; Cecil Green, Sawyer.
 August 26: Jennifer Caddy, Benton Harbor, Gloria Habel, Galien.
 August 27: Stella Proud, Rt. 4 Box 834.
 August 28: Nan Shanafelt, 307 Red Bud Trail, Jo Ann Oliver, Rt. 1 Box 505.
 August 29: Andrew Bennett, Niles.
 August 30: Harry Spangenberg, Benton Harbor, Joseph Rodgers, Covert.

Unity Discharges

August 24: Ernest Rauch, 313 Walnut; Thelma Lintner, Rt. 2, Box 143; Leon Smith, Rt. 4 Box 101; Shannon Wells, Sawyer.
 August 25: Clara Luke, 814 E. Smith; Trudy Leach, Edwardsburg; Lee Richardson, Benton Harbor.
 August 27: Daniel Neff, 403 W. Smith.
 August 28: Jennifer Caddy, Benton Harbor, Stella Proud, Rt. 4 Box 834.
 August 27: Ethel Hanover, Niles; Gloria Habel, Galien.
 August 30: Elizabeth Dillinger, 120 Fulton.

Galien; Amelia Byrum, Rt. 2, Leland Payne, 801 Lake St., Mrs. Genevieve Reybuck, 920 Terre Coupe, Helen Soules, Rt. 1

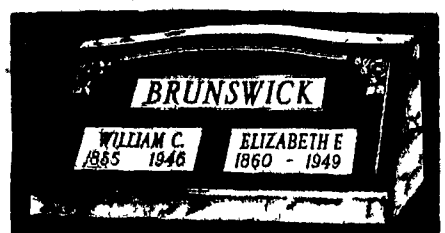
Pawating Discharges

August 26: Mrs. Roscoe Noldon, 107 Arctic.
 August 27: Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and daughter, 725 N. Detroit.
 August 28: Mrs. Ethel Hall, Rt. 4.
 August 29: Mrs. David Umhauer and son, Rt. 2.
 August 30: Lenard Cantrell, Galien; Jane Rose, Rt. 4.

Pawating Births

August 26: Mr. and Mrs. David Umhauer, Rt. 2, Buchanan, a son, Matthew Ellery, 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

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HAMILTON MONUMENTS
 2nd & Plym Park Sts., Niles
 683-3088

Weather

The temperature and precipitation as recorded at the city weather station

Date	Precip	High	Low
Aug 24	Trace	75	54
Aug 25	25	69	53
Aug 26		70	51
Aug 27		66	47
Aug 28		66	41
Aug 29		68	41
Aug 30	Trace	79	59

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 925-0638
 Also at Ross Field 927-4772

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Coke \$1.98 PLUS DEPOSIT
 8 PACK 1/2 LITER

ECKRICH Reg. \$2.09
Franks \$1.59
 1 LB. PKG.

KINGSFORD Charcoal 10 Lbs. \$2.39

KRAFT 1 LB. 6 OZ. **Marshmallows 69¢**

Combo Snacks 89¢
 7 OZ. PACK

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 Fri & Sat 7am to Midnight
 Sunday 9am to 11pm

SMC schedules courses in Niles

The Southwestern Michigan College Niles-Brandywine Extension offers area residents and those from Niles, Buchanan and South Bend, the opportunity to work on their Associate Degree close to home.

Most courses are scheduled 7-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, with in-district tuition rates (\$24.00 per credit

hour) applying to all students, regardless of place of residency.

Course offerings for this fall include: Principles of Accounting I and II, Introduction to Business, Marketing, Retailing, Advertising, Business Communications, Logic and Flowcharting, Freshman English I and II, Human Development and Learning,

Environmental Issues, The Legal Assistant, Law in the U.S., Introduction to Materials Management, Inventory Control, Purchasing, American Government, General Psychology and Principles of Sociology.

Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. SMC officials will be on hand as Brandywine West hosts an Open House for all new

and returning students seeking information about financial assistance College programs, admissions, registration and career counseling.

In addition to regular course offerings, Brandywine West offers an enrichment program of short courses including Auto Maintenance, Bookkeeping, Typing, Resume Writing, Data Processing, English Review, Photography, Stained Glass, Interior Decorating, Fitness for Women, Aerobic Dancing, Ballroom Dancing, Drawing, Painting, Furniture Upholstery and more.

To accommodate increasing enrollments in Data Processing, Brandywine West has expanded its computer center to include a total of 23 micro-computer systems, each with its own printer and software.

Brandywine West is located on Symond Street near the intersection of U.S. 12 and Third Street in Niles and offers air-conditioned classrooms.

Further information may be obtained by calling the SMC Office of Continuing Education at 782-5113 or 683-5780, Extension 58.

Area care facilities join in potluck dinner

Thursday, Aug 4, residents of area nursing homes, homes for the aged and adult foster care homes all met together at Chapel Hill Methodist Church outside of Sodus for a time of singing, dining and fellowship.

The occasion was the second potluck dinner of the summer held by the church.

Chapel Hill Methodist Church each summer opens its doors to residents of area care

centers. For these potlucks, each home provides two dishes to pass, while the ladies of the church prepare the beverages and desserts and serve the residents during the meal.

Entertainment before dinner was provided for the folks by Mac O'Dell, an area musician and singer. Betty Renbarger of Eau Claire also accords music and Lester Baker of the Dowagiac Nursing Home played the piano. A baton twirling performance was done by eight-year-old Christa Rankin of Eau Claire.

After the dinner, the residents went into the sanctuary for an old-fashion

hymn sing led by Ruby Rusch, activities director at Bry-Fern Nursing Home.

More than a hundred residents attended the potluck. Transportation to the church was provided by the individual homes who were helped out by volunteer drivers.

The homes taking part in the event were Berrien General Hospital, Bry-Fern Nursing Home, Michigan Skill Care, Heritage Home, Blossom Care Center, Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home, Dowagiac Nursing Home, Jordan's Nursing Home and the Adult Foster Care home of New Buffalo.

Bowling

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies League A A Timberlanes

High Series & Individual Scores for Aug 25, 1982

Rossov's Audrey Hayden 424, Sarah Hayden 178
Pinspinners Loudean Steininger 510, Loudean Steininger 184
Generation Gap Jean Rickerman 545, Jean Rickerman 194

Unity Hospital, Jenny Wymer 440, Jenny Wymer, 155, Lee McDonald 155
Moore's Debb Moore 499, Debb Moore, 190

Wesner's, Patti Couchman 471, Patti Couchman 189
Foxy Ladies Florence Chan 440, Florence Chan, 157
Salt & Pepper, Jenny Blood 396, Jenny Blood 154

Winsom, Julie Vineyard 475, Julie Vineyard 178
Alley Cats, Marlene Richardson 389, Marlene Richardson 150

Friday Nighters White's Aug 27, 1982

Standings W L
Churo Health Center 4 0
Team No 3 3 1
Team No 4 1 0
Galaxy Roller Rink 0 4
High Games M. Reasor 209, J. Reames 166, B. Good '64, F. Kidwell 159
Galaxy Roller Rink 0, Churo Health Center 4, T. Mackey 454, Team No 3 3, Team No 4 1, M. Reasor 504

COMMON CARS ARE FOUND ON COMMON LOTS UNCOMMONLY NICE CARS ARE FOUND AT KENNEDY'S

1979 Chrysler New Yorker full power, leather int., air

1979 Buick Regal Limited Coupe, A-C, stereo, velour int., padded top

1979 Ford LTD II, A-C, auto, P.S., P.B., two tone paint

1979 Pontiac Firebird, air, stereo red-white int.

1978 Subaru 2 dr., DL, 4 spd, AM radio, low miles

1977 Pontiac Trans AM Air, AM-FM-Tape

1978 Mercedes Benz 300D, full power, air, stereo.

1972 Mercedes Benz 220D, auto, AM-FM, air.

1971 Olds Delta 88 Convertible, auto, P.S., P.B., P.W., AM-FM stereo.

TRUCKS
1979 Ford F150 Super Cab, 4x4, extra jump seats

Granddaughter plays softball

Ermadean Kaiser, formerly Ermadean Matlock, of Buchanan stayed with her mother, Agnes Matlock, 3015 Chamberlain Road, while attending the Little League World Softball Series at the Milwaukee Little League Diamond in Kalamazoo, Aug 16-21.

Ermadean's daughter Joanna Kaiser plays left outfield for the West team, which represents the Western

Region of the United States. The team placed No. 2 in the double elimination series after South Senior League from Naples, Fla. won the championship. Naples, represented the Southern Region of the United States.

Jo lives with mother Ermadean and father Bill and sister Loree in Portland, Ore. Ermadean is a graduate of the 1960 class of Buchanan High School.

A two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker could, by quitting, save enough in just ten years (at six percent interest and at present prices) to buy an around-the-world cruise or a good sized boat. In 25 years, you could save \$25,000. The savings to your health and longevity are even greater.

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Start your Christmas shopping early! With each \$20.00 purchase, receive 1 FREE Antique Christmas Ornament of your choice. (\$2.50 value)

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'81 MAZDA GLC 3 dr, radio, 5 spd (2)	\$5795
'81 BMW 320i air, sunroof, 1 owner	\$12,950
'80 CHEVETTE 2 dr, radio, firm	\$3995
'80 ACCORD LX power steering, air, auto	\$6995
'79 VW RABBIT 4 dr, gas, 4 speed, mint	\$4495
'79 BUICK REGAL 21,000 miles, mint	\$5995
'78 THUNDERBIRD loaded (2)	\$4895
'77 RABBIT 2 dr, 38,000 miles, sunroof	\$3995
'74 FIAT x 1 9 CONV, mint	\$3495
'72 BMW 2002 extra nice	\$2995

Specials

'80 Citation 2 dr	\$3695
'79 Thunderbird air, auto, power	\$4495
'78 LTD Brougham 4 dr, air	\$3495
'77 Monte Carlo auto, power	\$3295
'75 Chevy Silverado Pick-up auto	\$2195

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BRIDGMAN, MICHIGAN

To the residents of Galien, will be doing Village of Galien street work beginning September 20th.

That is the most economical time to have your driveway paved.

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 465-3900

IMUS PUBLIC AUCTION
GRANGER, INDIANA

Directions From Granger, Indiana take SR 23 east to the Michigan State Line, continuing on M-62 to Redfield Road, then 1/2 mile west on Redfield Road

Saturday, September 18, 1982
Starting at 10:00 A.M.

30 ACRES

We have decided to quit farming and will sell the following real estate and personal property



Beautiful rustic brick 8-room very comfortable home with good roof, good well and several outbuildings (corn crib, cattle shed, patio-workshop combination), 30' x 40' barn, 28 1/2 tillable acres highly productive loam consistently raising outstanding crops. Farm has been maintained in excellent manner, all buildings painted recently. If you are looking for a small productive farm in a quiet serene setting, don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, remainder in 60 days or at closing
POSSESSION: 60 Days
TAXES: Prorated to the day of closing.

Owners retain the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any printed matter

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers XT 190 diesel (1968) tractor, excellent condition, recently overhauled, Allis Chalmers WD-45, John Deere 40 EB self-propelled combine with 10' grain head and 2 row wide corn head; New Holland manure spreader; New idea 1-row corn picker, good condition; gravity wagon; International grain drill, 13-run; 30' double chain elevator with gas engine; 8 row field sprayer; 4 row wide A/C cultivator; 66" snow blade snap coupler; 2 bottom 16" Allis Chalmers plow, snap couplers; Oliver 16", 5 bottom trip back, good condition; 3 hydraulic rams; 12' spring drag

CAR AND TRUCK

1973 VW Beetle, good body, rebuilt engine, 1953 GMC 1 1/2 ton grain truck

MISCELLANEOUS

Hay rack with miscellaneous tools: wrenches, nuts & bolts, chain fall; (2) 300 gal. overhead fuel tanks; approx. 2,000 bales of alfalfa hay (no rain), and many more useful items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Check with proper ID Not Responsible for Accidents Lunch

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Imus, Owners

Jim Haines Auction Service
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Horsin' Round
By Marty

Everyone seems back in the swing of things for fall. All the area schools are open and horses have to take a back seat to homework and school meetings. As mentioned at an earlier time, don't forget that your horse still has the same needs for feeding, watering and exercise. If the schedule for exercise is reduced adjust the amount of hay and grain so that an ideal weight is maintained, no undue losses or gains.

After the hard frost of fall, have a warmer ready for your horses that will hit the bot larvae before it has a chance to destroy part of the lining of your horse's stomach. The Bot fly has been laying eggs — small yellow specks — on the hairs of your horse's coat for the past several weeks, and will continue to do so until frost. The horse licks at these specks and induces the egg to hatch. The larva burrow in the horse's mouth and stay there until ready to pass into the digestive system. There they

fasten themselves to the lining of the stomach and literally suck the life from your horse. For the cost of a good wormer, dare you risk the life of your horse?

The September meeting of the Berrien County Horse Leaders will be held Tuesday the 7th, at the Youth Memorial Building on the Fair Grounds. This is a very important meeting. The 1982 B.C.Y.F. will be reviewed and suggestions and recommendations for the future formulated. Horse Leaders are one of the prime input sources to the Fair Horse Committee. Don't miss this meeting.

The contestants for the Michiana Open Horse Show Association Queen Contest met at Ne Mar Farm last week for a get acquainted picnic and makeup demonstration. The girls each received a silver, horse stick pin, a corsage and ticket to the M.O.H.S.A. Dance. This year's contest features girls from several communities. Those seeking the title are: Toni Erwin, Buchanan, Marci Cox, Buchanan, Krista Bloomgren, Three Oaks; Lisa Fishburn, Berrien Springs; Trina Ritz, Sawyer, and Dana Allison, Niles Good Luck, Gals! Everyone seemed to be having a great time at the

M.O.H.S.A. Dance held last Friday evening at the Buchanan American Legion. Doug Leiter's band was terrific as usual. During one of the intermissions, President Bob Underly, introduced the 1982 M.O.H.S.A. Queen Sue Shreve and the lovelies vying for the 1983 crown.



The "art" of predicting the future in a crystal ball is called **screeology**.



GARDEN GAME

Here are rules for Garden Game

- Here are the rules for The Berrien County Record Garden Game
1. Bring fruits or vegetables to The Berrien County Record office between 1 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Friday. We'll take a picture of you and your potential winner.
 2. Entries will be judged by size, using only the edible portion of the plant.
 3. We reserve the right to limit entries to fruits and vegetables commonly grown in this area. No fair bringing in a Manchurian gooseberry.
 4. The gardener or a member of the gardener's family should bring in the entry.
 5. All entries must be home grown and not produced for profit.

August 23, 1982
Buchanan, Michigan

A regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Buchanan was held in City Hall on Monday, August 23, 1982.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Berry at 7:30 p.m. Present: Commissioners Aalfs, Berry, Hoven, Jacobs and Scarpone. Absent: None. Staff present: City Manager Remmo, City Attorney Desenberg, Fiscal Advisor Suabedissen and City Clerk Russell.

Visitors at this meeting were Mr. William Cameron and his Attorney Mr. Tom Byerley, Mr. Chet Collings and Mr. John Kelly; and Mr. Paul Wegner, Mr. Tim Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Spaulding.

11,411
Attorney Byerley was requesting an additional \$3,500 for his client William Cameron who was the architect for the library addition.

11,412
The Consent Calendar was approved including

11,413
The minutes of a special meeting of August 6, 1982,

11,414
The minutes of a regular meeting of August 9, 1982,

11,415
The minutes of a special meeting of August 13, 1982,

11,416
The bills in the amount of \$100,923.04,

11,417
Partial payment in the amount of \$19,070.62 for water main construction in Andrews Farm and Post Road and Partial Payment in the amount of \$62,973.42 for sewer line construction in Andrews Farm and Post Road.

11,418
The closing of certain down-

town streets for the Labor Day Celebration,

11,419
Payment of \$7,636.44 to Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit for services rendered in connection with bonding for the water & sewer project for Andrews Farm and Post Road.

11,420
Herbert Russell was appointed delegate and Clyde Remmo alternate to represent the City at the Municipal Employees Retirement System Annual meeting. Dan Moore was elected delegate and Garold Greathouse alternate to represent the employees at the retirement meeting.

11,421
Mr. Jeff Garmire was re-appointed to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

11,422
Mrs. Darlene Vigansky was appointed to replace Frank Allee on the Board of Zoning Appeals.

11,423
Mrs. Leon Kendall was appointed to the Downtown Development Authority.

11,424
The agreement between the City and Berrien County for police and fire dispatching by the Sheriff's Dept was signed.

11,425
The matter of developing an ordinance to enforce industrial pre-treatment of sewage was tabled.

11,426
A group of people representing various churches were granted permission to preach their sermon at the corner of Front St and Days Ave.

11,427
The Buchanan Area Recreation Board was named designee by the City Commission to issue park use permits.

11,428
The Library Board was

authorized to expand the hours the library will be open.

11,428
The Commission received a report from the Plan Commission on the City's goals and a list of accomplishments during 1981-1982.

11,429
The City Manager was authorized to seek funding through public or private sources to complete Redbud Riverfront Park.

11,430
A deteriorating house structure on Hillview Street was the subject of the H.U.D. housing rehabilitation program.

11,431
The Fiscal Advisor reported that due to decreasing interest rates the City's investment revenue would be less than the budgeted amount. A similar concern was expressed about the lowered amount of revenue sharing.

11,432
Commissioner Hoven volunteered to secure a sign for Smith Park in memory of Goldwyn Smith.

11,433
The meeting adjourned at 10:06 p.m.

Herbert D. Russell,
City Clerk

THE BOARD OF ZONING APEALS OF THE CITY OF BUCHANAN WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING IN THE CITY HALL ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1982 AT 7:00 P.M.

To consider a request of Home Occupation to permit guns to be repaired and sold at the residence of 406 Moccasin Street, Buchanan, Michigan 49107. Ordinance Number 15 102 Section 101E. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Herbert D. Russell,
City Clerk

Publish September 1, 1982

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NEW & USED
English & Western Horse Equipment
WANTED USED HORSE TRAILERS
Open Daily 10 - 5
Open horse show hours for your convenience.
Just up from the Phone 695-6097
Buchanan Westerners Show Grounds off Walton Rd.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 5:00 P.M. Michigan time, 1/4 mile South of Berrien Springs, Mich on U.S. 31.

2 door refrigerator; auto. washer; 2 gas dryers; Hoover spin dry washer; dish washer, elect range; 2 gas ranges; elect oven; old wine press; 3 stereos; vanity; desk; 2 B&W TVs, lamps; end tables, chairs, beds; 2 record cabinets; hutch, small pedestal base table, Duncan Phyfe dining table & 4 chairs, rope leg desk and chair, exerciser, shelving; dishes, cooking utensils, appliances, baskets; clothing, jack knives, moccasins, jewelry, water-bed frame, fruit jars, tools, 25 fiber glass panels, 12"x28", 60 two inch 90° galvanized pipe elbows, dining room suite; and lots of miscellaneous.

Owner: James Boreham
Auctioneers: Bob McIntyre, David Goodrich, Niles, Mich. 616-683-6812

Apple Auto Painting & Bodyworks
RUST REMOVAL & COLLISION SPECIALISTS
Complete Paint Jobs Starting at \$189.95 FREE ESTIMATES
- OPEN TILL 8:30 TUESDAYS -
11501 Lincoln Way West OSCOLA, IN 46581 (The Old Robert Hall Building) 674-6228

TREE REMOVAL - CITY TREE LAWNS -
Several trees have been marked for removal this fall. If you have a tree you think we should remove, contact Dick Flenar at 695-3971. He makes the final recommendation on all tree work.

Clyde J. Remmo,
City Manager

Publish September 1, 1982

- NILES BARRON LAKE ROAD 2 bedroom home, one block walking distance to Barron Lake Beach, lower level walk out from basement, kitchen appliances, wall to wall carpeting, gas in street, 2 car garage. This home is neat and clean, very good condition \$21,900
- 4 ACRES ON SCENIC HICKORY CREEK, Baroda, 2 story 3 bedroom home, brick exterior, 2 brick and stone fireplaces, Florida room, 2 car garage. \$95,000.
- GALIEN, HANDY MAN'S DELIGHT 2 story 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, city sewer \$10,000.
- CLEVELAND AVE SOUTH OF BARODA 3 bedroom home with basement, 2 acres, 2 car garage and small barn, excellent location, landscaped yard, many shade trees \$32,000.
- 40 ACRES 1 1/2 acres woods, 2 acres grapes, balance open farm land, paved road North west of Buchanan \$44,000.
- BARODA - IN IMMACULATE CONDITION. 3 bedroom home, laundry room, family room in basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, garage, gas heat \$46,900.
- INVESTMENT 5 unit apt. building, income \$860.00 per month, 2 1/2 acres, near Bridgman \$75,000.
- POLE BARN, 5 acres, horse stalls, insulated, 150 amp. breaker electrical service \$45,000.
- EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bedrooms, central air, family room, attractive kitchen dining area, carpeting, aluminum siding, full basement, attached garage, immediate possession \$51,500
- COMMERCIAL 37 acres near Bridgman, 1850 feet highway and road front, location for shopping center, super market, restaurant, motel, etc \$55,900.
- FOR RENT, 3 bedroom home, central air, full basement, attached garage, no pets \$375 per month.
- ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME NEAR LAKE MICHIGAN, 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, sliding glass door off formal dining room to patio, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$66,900.

MORTGAGE SALE — Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by CHARLES OUTLAW, a man of adult age to WHITCOMB & KELLER MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC, an Indiana Corporation, Mortgagee, dated August 21, 1979, and recorded on August 24, 1979, in Liber 1110 on page 554, Berrien County Records, Michigan, and assigned by Mesne assignments to ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION; a Delaware Corporation, by an assignment, recorded on July 27, 1982, in Liber 1167, on page 565, Berrien County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of SIXTEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND 78-100 Dollars (\$16,200.78), including interest at 10 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Friday, October 8, 1982.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Benton, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot Twenty (20), Park Manor Subdivision being a part of the Northeast quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Township Four (4) South, Range Eighteen (18) West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, Recorded April 27, 1965, in Volume 20 of Plats, Page 22, being in Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated: August 5, 1982.

Advance Mortgage Corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee

Robert A. Trott
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
500 N. Woodward Ave., Suite 180
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013

Publish August 4, 11, 18, 25 & September 1, 1982.

MORTGAGE SALE — Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOSEPH FREUND and LINDA FREUND, husband and wife to St. Joseph Mortgage Co., Inc., an Indiana Corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 6, 1978, and recorded on March 8, 1978, in Liber 1069, on page 973, Berrien County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida Corporation by an assignment dated February 1, 1982, and recorded on April 1, 1982, in Liber 1162, on page 2, Berrien County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHT and 39-100 Dollars (\$27,288.39), including interest at 9 1/2 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Friday, October 8, 1982.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Benton, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot Twenty (20), Park Manor Subdivision being a part of the Northeast quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Township Four (4) South, Range Eighteen (18) West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, Recorded April 27, 1965, in Volume 20 of Plats, Page 22, being in Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated: August 25, 1982.

The Lomas & Nettleton Company
Mortgagee

Robert A. Trott
Attorney for Mortgagee
500 N. Woodward Avenue Suite 180
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

Publish August 25, September 1, 8, 15, & 22, 1982.

MORTGAGE SALE — Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOSEPH FREUND and LINDA FREUND, husband and wife to St. Joseph Mortgage Co., Inc., an Indiana Corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 6, 1978, and recorded on March 8, 1978, in Liber 1069, on page 973, Berrien County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida Corporation by an assignment dated February 1, 1982, and recorded on April 1, 1982, in Liber 1162, on page 2, Berrien County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY EIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-TWO and 17-100 Dollars (\$28,182.17), including interest at 8 1/2 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on October 8, 1982.

Said premises are situated in the City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lots 56 and 57, Orchard Park, part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 8 South, Range 17 West Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, recorded February 18, 1954 in Book 13 of Plats, Page 41, Berrien County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated: August 25, 1982.

First Family Mortgage Corporation of Florida
Assignee of Mortgagee

Robert A. Trott
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
500 N. Woodward Avenue Suite 180
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

Publish August 25, September 1, 8, & 15, 1982

State of Michigan
In The District Court For The Fifth Judicial District— Niles

ORDER OF PUBLICATION AND ORDER TO ANSWER
Case No 82C00741

AUBREY E. SMITH and JENNY L. SMITH, husband and wife, Plaintiffs

vs
WAYNE M. LUTHER and MARY L. LUTHER, husband and wife, Defendants

At a session of said Court held in Chambers in the Court House on Front Street in the City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, on the 27th day of July, A.D., 1982.

Present HONORABLE John N. Fields, District Judge

On the 27th day of July, A.D., 1982, an action was filed by AUBREY E. SMITH and JENNY L. SMITH, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, against WAYNE M. LUTHER and MARY L. LUTHER, husband and wife, Defendants, in this Court to forfeit an Executory Contract for purchase and possession of real estate described as follows:

That part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 12, Township 8 South, Range 17 West, Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The South 2 acres of the following Commencing 330 8 feet West of the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 12, thence South 534 56 feet; thence West 661 76 feet, thence North 339 72 feet, thence East 325.0 feet, thence North 134.0 feet, thence East 336 1 feet to the place of beginning

Subject to easements of record

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants set forth herein shall Answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th day of September, A.D., 1982. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

It is further ordered that a copy of the complaint and summons be sent to the defendant's last known address and that a copy of the complaint and summons be tacked on the property in question

John R. Colip, Esq.
(P25250)
Desenberg, Marrs, Colip & Carlin
P.O. Box 72,
223-225 E Front St.
Buchanan, MI 49107
616-695-1500

Publish August 11, 18, 25 & Sept. 1, 1982.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for Energy Conservation Work — Phase 2-A, for Buchanan Community Schools, will be received by the Board of Education at the Superintendent's office, Buchanan High School, 401 West Chicago Street, Buchanan, Michigan 49107 — until 2:00 p.m., legal time on Friday, September 10, 1982. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed on forms provided by the Architects-Engineers. Each proposal must be accompanied by a satisfactory certified check or bid bond on deposit payable to the Buchanan Community Schools for not less than five percent (5 percent) of the base bid and delivered in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's name, address and project identification.

A single bid will be received on the Temperature Control System at Stark, Moccasin and Ottawa Schools. Successful bidder shall furnish one hundred percent (100 percent) performance and labor and material bonds. Bidding and contract documents are on file in the office of the Architects-Engineers, Kingscott Associates, Kalamazoo, Michigan, in the Administrative Office, 401 West Chicago Street, Buchanan, Michigan, and at the F. W. Dodge Corporation and Builders Exchange offices.

Successful bidders will be required to furnish evidence of the required insurances and performance, labor and material bonds in the amount of one hundred (100 percent) percent of their contract.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding and to refrain from accepting or rejecting any bids for a period of thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

The prevailing wage rates and fringe benefit rates for this project to be as established by the Michigan Department of Labor in accordance with 1965 PA 166 in their latest edition for Berrien County, Michigan.

Publish September 1 & 8, 1982.

★ ★ NOTICE ★ ★

THE WATER DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BUCHANAN WILL BE FLUSHING HYDRANTS EACH WEDNESDAY JUNE 16 THROUGH OCTOBER 20, 1982 BETWEEN 1:00 AND 5:00 AM

This procedure may stir up some sand or rust. A discoloration of the water may be a result of this process.

Herbert D. Russell
CITY CLERK

Publish June 16, 30, Aug. 4, Sept. 1 & Oct. 6.

STREFLING REALTOR
422 1500
9270 CLEVELAND AVENUE BARODA, MICHIGAN 49101

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 \$5.00 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
PATTY HILLIGOSS

CORRECT SOLUTION
A DILETTANTE IS AN IDLER WHO KILLS TIME BY STUDY

THIS WEEK'S SCRAMBLE
EIAVCD SI ETLAS EEHDD EHWN OSTM ENDD

NAME _____
PHONE _____

Dan's Pharmacy
257 E. Front St., Buchanan 695-6171

you want it... you've got it...

IN THE CLASSIFIED

Call 695-3878 Ask for Kathy or Lucy

Say Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, etc.... to someone you love.
Only 12c per word Call 695-3878 to place your ad or write the Berrien County Record, P.O. Box 191, Buchanan, Mich 49107



HAPPY ADS

Hallelujah! Art Funk will have another birthday this Friday. How many candles, Art?

Happy Birthday, Bill Firestone. You will be 31 on Friday

Paul McGuire returned to Buchanan just in time to celebrate his birthday Happy Birthday, Paul

A PERSONALS

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

NUTRI-METICS COSMETICS — All organic products for beautiful skin and make-up. A NEW product in this area. Call for free beauty session 683-7694. A

Thank you to Clark's for the use of their parking lot for our August car wash

Buchanan Buck-An-Ears

Aa HAPPENINGS

BENEFIT DANCE for Chris Morris, Sept 26, Moose Lodge, 3-7 p.m. Junior Warren and band. Also Jim Renbarger. Tickets may be purchased from club members \$3.00 single, \$8.00 couple. Dd

FISHING IS GREAT at ORONOKO LAKES. No license, no limit 471-7389. ATF

D ANTIQUES

CLEVERING ANTIQUES 36 S 5th St., Niles. George F. & Irene Smith 683-3647. Open daily, Sundays by chance. D

MOLLIE'S ANTIQUES, Lots of glass, furniture, dolls, miscellaneous 118 W Front, Buchanan. 695-1555. D

Dd RECREATION

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS — basic Square Dance Lessons will be given every Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 starting Sept 14, 1982. Classes will be held at the Alamo Square Dance Hall, Hinchman & Jericho Rd., Bridgman, MI. Free lessons on Sept 14, 21, & 28. Caller Ron Rutz. For further information call 927-4857 or 429-7591. Dd

BOWS BOWS For the best archery selection at the best price, stop in at B-J's Sports Inc., 4298 Niles Road, St. Joseph, Michigan 429-8271. D

E HELP WANTED

MOTHERS sell Fisher Price and other name brand toys and gifts. Free supplies, no collecting or delivering, TOPS in TOYS Home Parties. Niles 616-684-6864 and Berrien Springs, 616-471-9058. E

ATTENTION. Fun, easy, profitable job. Our toys & gifts sell themselves! Need people to show them. FREE \$300 kit! No delivery. No collecting. Guaranteed Merchandise. House of Lloyd. Call 545-8396 now! E

Start now demonstrating No cash investment. 25 percent profit. No collecting. No delivery. No Toy Party. E

E HELP WANTED

WANTED Cook must be able to prepare luncheon specials and also have grill experience, at least 21, clean, neat and dependable hard worker. Apply at Pumpkin Vine Restaurant, Galien. 545-8252. ETF

G BUSINESS SERVICES

MONTIE & MIKE'S Repair Service Rt 1 Box 180A Berrien Springs, MI 49103 429-9321

Ranges, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, heat pumps, solar, water heaters, ice machines, dish washers, plumbing, electrical heating, well pumps, washer dryers, disposal, mobile home parts, heat tapes, light fixtures. We repair all brands appliances \$18.00 service charge includes first hour in your home or business \$12.00 each additional hour for all labor. G

WILL DO electrical wiring, licensed and insured, Spee-Dee Electric, 8459 Cleveland Ave., Baroda 422-1932. G

EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIR, remounts, diamond setting and engraving. Done on premises. Best prices in town, come see us at Willis A Brock Company, Belle Plaza, U.S. 31 South at Bell Road, Niles 683-4520. G

Sam's Motor Repair Specializing in small engine repair Buchanan 695-1900 after 4 p.m. GTF

FREE WATER ANALYSIS Call Culligan 1-468-4373 or toll free 1-800-442-2802. GTF

WARD BLANE PAINTING SERVICE Niles, Buchanan, Galien All surrounding areas Free estimates. 683-4888. G

CHICKENS — picked and dressed. Call for appointment 684-1046. G

Professional Furniture Restoration at GARY'S FURNITURE STRIPPING 2601 N 5th St., Niles Phone 694-6455

Buying and selling used wooden furniture Canning. G

BEVER CONSTRUCTION, complete back-hoe and dozer service. Septic systems, road gravel, fill sand. Steel buildings sales and erections. Concrete work. Call 695-6081 for free estimates. GTF

TERRY'S TV SERVICING RCA, PHILCO, SYLVANIA and ZENITH. 695-2154. GTF

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Land leveling, bulldozing, gradings, drainage, basement digging, dump truck hauling, sand & gravel, limestone, top soil. PAUSTIAN BROS 683-5145. G

I BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE YOU INSULATED YOUR HOME for another long, cold Michigan winter? Including your windows? Yes windows, one of your greatest sources of heat loss. But window insulating film will help to reduce this loss, provide daytime privacy or two-way visibility, cut glare by 50 percent and save money in the future. Save 20 percent now thru Oct 1. We make house calls. Call Solar Shield of Michigan at 1-416-643-2613, Wed.-Fri. 9-4; Mon. & Tues. 7-9 p.m. Sat. till Noon. Call now and start saving all year round. G

FOR SALE — 3-way SDM liquor license for sale. Galien Village. 695-2570. I

J REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom ranch in small subdivision 1 mile south of Berrien Springs. Would consider trade for country home with acreage 489-4735 or 473-1042. J

G BUSINESS SERVICES

RENT TO OWN BY PHONE Brand new Curtis Mathes Color TV, stereos. All rent applies toward ownership. No creditors check, no deposit. Free service. KOACH'S CURTIS MATHES Showroom: 55011 Mayflower Road, South Bend, near airport. (219) 288-8348. In Niles, call 684-6666. GTF

GENE'S PIANO SERVICE Piano tuning, repair, and restoration. Call 683-0093. GTF

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS call DICK at FISK PLUMBING 683-9490. G

BOOKKEEPING, payroll, & taxes for the small businessman Don Frantz, 683-3108. GTF

FOR RENT Upholstery cleaner & chemicals — will clean 20 couches and chair for \$10.00. Shriber Custom Cleaners, Front Street, Buchanan. Call 695-3303. G

BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES Authorized Sales and Service Dealer Kevin Olmstead, Incorporated U.S. 12, Galien 545-8853. GTF

HOUSEWIVES sell Fisher Price and other name brand toys and gifts. Free supplies, no collecting or delivering, TOPS in TOYS Home Parties. Niles 616-684-6864, Dowagiac, 616-782-2941 and Berrien Springs, 616-471-9058. G

THE NEEDLE AND I, 683-5004, Needlepoint, Crewel, Brazilian, Counted Thread, Teaching Studio, Frames, Canvas, Linen, Yarns, Threads, Books & Supplies 683-5004. G

SCREEN & GLASS REPAIR ONE DAY SERVICE TWIN CITY SASH & DOOR MANUFACTURING 1240 Pipestone, Benton Harbor Phone 925-2311. G

Better Returns at Competitive Prices Call QUALITY TAX SERVICE 684-4383 or 471-1268. G

WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT BAKERTOWN CUSTOM GARAGE 695-6141 Jim McClen. GTF

SILVERSMITH Specializing in SILVER JEWELRY REPAIR and CUSTOM WORK. Rings, bracelets, inlay, necklaces, saddle bangles, watch bands, turquoise, coral, etc. Niles, 683-8268. G

KNAPP'S DRYWALL SERVICE -Hanging -Taping -Texturing -Painting -Plaster Repair 683-2204. G

I BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MERRI-MAC needs 3 demonstrators in this area! Gifts, toys, home decor items on party plan. Car & phone necessary. Highest commission. No investment, delivering, or collecting. Call (616) 471-2148 or 1-800-553-9077. I

FOR SALE — 3-way SDM liquor license for sale. Galien Village. 695-2570. I

J REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom ranch in small subdivision 1 mile south of Berrien Springs. Would consider trade for country home with acreage 489-4735 or 473-1042. J

J REAL ESTATE

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 BEDROOM HOME: 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive, located large lot in New Troy, land contract, \$43,000. 426-3134. J

K FOR RENT

HALL RENTAL Catering weddings and parties. Ample parking, Ralph Rumbaugh, Post 51 American Legion, 695-6633. KTF

APARTMENT RENTAL —Modern 1 Bedroom —Range-Refrigerator —Air Conditioning —Carpeting Thruout Adults only, no pets, please. \$155 per month. Call 9 to 5 695-5845. **RED BUD ARMS PHASE II**. K

RENT TO OWN BY PHONE Brand new Curtis Mathes Color TV, stereos. All rent applies toward ownership. No creditors check, no deposit. Free service. KOACH'S CURTIS MATHES Showroom: 55011 Mayflower Road, South Bend, near airport (219) 288-8348. In Niles, call 684-6666. KTF

L Mobile Homes & RVs

1970 FORD MOTOR HOME, A-1 condition, self-contained, roll-out awning, low mileage, \$4800. **KOZY KAMPER SALES** 200 S Broadway Cassopolis Phone 616-445-3381. L

SAVE \$5,000-Repo 14x70 3B Del and Set on your lot Lake New Call 616-684-7404. L

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE and rent, lots available 695-5148 Hill's Haven Mobile Home Park, Buchanan. L

20 FT CHEETAH TRAVEL TRAILER, excellent shape, roll-out awning, totally self-contained, \$2800. **KOZY KAMPER SALES** 200 S Broadway Cassopolis Phone 616-445-3381. L

SAVE \$10,000 — Repo Modular Del. and Set on your lot Lake New Call 616-684-7404. L

FOR SALE 1980 14x60 Fairmont Two bedroom, with front kitchen Front and rear bay windows Set up in Buchanan. Asking \$14,000 Call 545-2425. L

M MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALIZATION Good rates and reasonable cost for Temporary Health Insurance and Major Medical Contact Merrill Insurance Agency 695-6260. M

FOR SALE: Red Wood Siding, (10) 16 ft., (12) 15 ft., (4) 14 ft \$1 per foot, 320 Lake St., Buchanan 695-6578. M

POLE BUILDINGS BY MALLORY 24x32x8', \$2,950.00; 24x40x8', \$3,550.00; 32x48x8', \$5,465.00; includes 16x7 wood flush overhead, 3 ft. steel service, nine colors to choose, larger sizes available, free estimates. Phone Steve Mallory, Builder, Mattawan, Michigan. Phone 688-2627. M

QUILTS — Handmade ant. machine made. Double bed size \$175-\$300. "Double Wedding Ring" (handmade) \$350. Baby quilts \$20-\$35. 426-3155. M

POLE BUILDINGS for Warehouse, storage, workshop, garage, farm, etc. Priced at \$3,550 for a 24' x 40' building. Completely erected with overhead and service door. Larger sizes available. Call 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. toll free. Michigan call 1-800-632-3725, other states, 1-800-253-5463, Phoenix Buildings. MTF

M MISCELLANEOUS

RYE, BARLEY, SPELTZ, SEED WHEAT. Call 423-7051.

Sale on liner panel — also used for trailer skirting. Ptd \$28. per sq., Galv \$22, mill ends \$18. Wolmanized lumber and posts, insulation, Cannon Ball and National door track, Frantz overhead doors. Greenhouse fiberglass in stock. Hours: 8-6, Mon.-Sat. Midway Engineering, Lee Franz, Phillips Rd., Dowagiac, MI (616)782-8614 or 8864. MTF

RECONDITIONED KIRBY with attachments including floor buffer and rug shampooer. Best offer 683-4530. MTF

3 HP AIR COMPRESSOR for sale Single phase \$275 683-1970. M

FIREWOOD, ALL OAK Split & delivered \$85 for 4 x 4 x 8 cord. Dave's Firewood Service, 445-8855. M

TREATED TIMBER — Pole Buildings, farm industrial, commercial, Call Chuck Holden at BUCHANAN CO-OPS, INC Phone 695-6823 or 683-5896. MTF

3 PHASE CONVERTER — shear-brake-lathe-tablesaw-band-saw-planer-jointer-air compressor-drillpress 616-846-2350. M

BERRIEN COUNTY ROAD MAPS NOW AVAILABLE at The Berrien County Record 206 Days Ave., Buchanan Open Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-12. MTF

DIGITAL AND ELECTRIC WATCH BATTERIES Wisner-Beck Drugs, Buchanan. MTF

DONKEY KONG, FROGGER AND DEMON TO DIAMONDS For Atari, Sale or rent Phil's Pharmacy, Bridgman. M

CHILDREN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHING reasonably priced Tot-To-Teen Consignment Shop 933 N 5th Street Niles, Mich 684-1119. M

RENT TO OWN BY PHONE Brand new Curtis Mathes Color TV, stereos. All rent applies toward ownership. No creditors check, no deposit. Free service. KOACH'S CURTIS MATHES Showroom: 55011 Mayflower Road, South Bend, near airport (219) 288-8348. In Niles, call 684-6666. MTF

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS CALL 695-6456 Spices, extracts, seasonings. Also booking Watkins parties. Call Marlene at 695-6456. M

GUNS GUNS Shotguns, rifles, handguns. Why shop for price? Get the best buy for your money at B-J's Sports Inc., 4298 Niles Road, St. Joseph, Michigan. 429-8271. M

BALER TWINE Liquidation Sale: Bridon Plastic Only \$20.50 per bale. Cordemex Premium Sisal 9,000 Ft Fully Guaranteed \$21.50 per bale. Limited Quantity — First come basis. Decatur Seed — 423-7051. M

"DANDY" Pick-up truck covers Several colors & styles. Cheney Caps, 320 Fulkerson Road Niles, 683-3733. MTF

LIKE NEW ELECTROLUX starting at \$90. 683-4530. M

TUNE-UP TIME For Lawn Mowers, Rototillers and Lawn Tractors See MR. SMALL ENGINE 220 Niles Road Berrien Springs 471-5868. M

M MISCELLANEOUS

NEW CUSTOMER SPECIAL HAIRCUTS \$4.00 Regularly \$6.50. The newest in designer cuts created for the entire family. Day and evening appointments. Offer good through Sept. 30. Diana Soales Owner & Cosmetologist former instructor Twin City Beauty College **THE BEACH COMBER HAIR DESIGNS** Fuller's Resort East side Clear Lake, Buchanan, 695-3785

PIANOS PLUS Restored pianos starting at \$325. (Free delivery.) 684-4315. M

ONLY THE NEWSPAPER Best suited to your reading pleasure for newspapers are tailored to the communities they serve. Your subscription price is saved many times over each year, just by shopping the dollar-saving ads offered each week. **SUBSCRIBE TO THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD** \$10.00 a year in county \$12.00 a year out of county Call 695-3878 today! M

WELCH'S WOOD BURNERS Full line of wood burning stoves and furnace add-ons, plus pipe, accessories and installation. Red Arrow Highway (across from Watervhet High School), 463-5301. MTF

STORM DOORS — STORM WINDOWS 1 week pick-up. **TWIN CITIES SASH & DOOR MANUFACTURING** 1240 Pipestone, Benton Harbor Phone 925-2311. M

FOR SALE Mechanics hand and air tools, complete with boxes \$1500. Call 426-3064 or 426-4329. M

'74 GRANDVILLE PONTIAC, full 50 engine, electric hot water heater — 85 gallon, oil tank — 280 gallon 305 Arctic St., 695-9718. M

MELT-N-MOLD CANDIES 303 Main St., Niles Phone 684-8820. Hours 10-5, Mon-Sat. Call and sign up for a candy making workshop today. Adults' & Children's Classes. Color coordinated party decorations and wedding cake tops. We rent cake pans. M

2-ROW MOUNTED CORN PICKER-SHELLER TRACTOR & WAGON. Asking \$2500. 683-0946. R

FOR SALE 10 HP Case garden tractor 42" mower 36" snow blower with chains 473-1042. U

N FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

SOLID OAK LADDER BACK DINING ROOM CHAIRS Factory Closeout \$25 each (while they last) **BOOKOUT'S FURNITURE** Downtown Niles Phone 683-7080. N

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer, all cycles, \$75.00. 695-5161 after 5 p.m. N

FURNITURE APPLIANCES Southwestern Michigan's Largest Furniture and Appliance Dealer. **BOOKOUT'S FURNITURE** 109 North 3rd Street Niles 683-7080. NTF

RENT ATARI or INTELLIVISION GAME CARTRIDGES. Choose from over 75 Phil's Pharmacy, Bridgman, MI. N

O AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PARTS Wholesale Prices to Everyone at **AUTO PARTS EXCHANGE** 935 Cherry St., Niles Phone 683-7247. O

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car inventory value \$2,148. Sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602-998-0675, ext. 4230. Call **REDFORDS**. O

O AUTOMOBILES

1973 240-Z DATSUN 4-speed, real good condition, 25 miles per gallon, \$1800. **KOZY KAMPER SALES** 200 S. Broadway Cassopolis Phone 616-445-3381. O

GOING TO COLLEGE? 1971 Delta Olds, 4 door, excellent transportation, \$495. 684-5630. O

LEE DENNIS BRIGGS Olds-Cadillac Company Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings 2700 North 5th, Niles 683-8288. OTF

R PETS AND LIVESTOCK

REX RABBITS for sale 695-0488. R

SMALL BEEF HERD 7 Cross bred heifers and 3 way cross bull. All for 70 cents per pound. 683-0946. R

S FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE 1973 Royer 3 point hitch, PTO drive, tree chipper. Takes up to 8" branches, good condition. \$1600 or best offer. Fernwood, 1720 Rangelane Road, Niles, Mich 49120. 695-6491. S

FOR SALE Good selection of small farm tractors and equipment. Also wanting to buy farm tractors and equipment. **H NOACK FARM IMPLEMENTS**, 4109 Coloma Road, Riverside 849-1218. STF

2-ROW MOUNTED CORN PICKER-SHELLER TRACTOR & WAGON. Asking \$2500. 683-0946. R

T PRODUCE

STOVER'S U-PICK PEACHES TOMATOES APPLES PICKLES GREEN BEANS BEETS PEPPERS CARROTS BROCCOLI ONIONS 3 1/2 miles north of Berrien Springs on U.S. 31-33 to 8. **CLOSED SUNDAY** PHONE 471-1401. T

HURON FARMS OUR STORE IS NOW OPEN for the season. We have available the following frozen products: apples, apricots, blackberries, blueberries, cantaloupe, cherries, mixed fruit, sliced peaches, rhubarb, strawberries, asparagus, green beans, lima beans, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, corn, peas, pineapple, mixed vegetables and mushrooms. **HURON FARMS** 201 S. George St., Decatur Phone 423-7001. T

VEGETABLES REASONABLE TERRE COUPE AT POST ROAD T

SUPER SWEET SWEET CORN GROWN TO PERFECTION IN ISOLATION Green Beans, U-PICK Food Stamps acceptable **HUNKY FRUIT STAND** Between Napier & Meadowbrook on M-140 Phone 944-1245. T

SWEET CORN picked daily except Sunday. Also green beans, potatoes, tomatoes, sweet onions, and cabbage. Glenn Vite Farms, 2720 S. Redbud, 695-5760. T

PICK YOUR OWN PEACHES Pick your own at HIGBEE FARM, 3594 Highland Avenue, East of Benton Center Road. Melons, Sweet Corn, Peppers available. 928-8175. T

T PRODUCE

U-PICK — TOMATOES \$4.00 bu. Even and weekends. Terre Coupe at Post Road. T

SWEET CORN, green beans, tomatoes, muskmelon. Fresh daily, wholesale and retail. Closed Sunday, Bill Vite, 2610 S. Redbud Trail, 695-6455. T

PEACHES Large crop Ready now. Reasonably priced U-Pick, your container. East Napier to Yore Ave. (near Lake Mich College) South on Yore, approximately 1 1/2 miles to Fruitland Orchards 926-7631 or 927-3216. T

BABY GOLD PEACHES, BARTLETT PEARS — U-pick at CULBY'S near Benton Harbor, 2 miles east of 1-94 on Napier Avenue, 1/2 mile north of Blue Creek Road Daily 9-6. 616-927-2315 or 616-944-5996. T

POTATOES \$3.50 Bu — u-pick tomatoes \$3.00 Bu. Terre Coupe at Post Rd., 695-1658. T

BLUEBERRIES — U-Pick, your containers. Pipestone Rd., to 1/4 mile East of Southern Mich Cold storage, left on Yore Ave. Follow signs Fruitland Orchards 926-7631 or 927-3216. T

U-PICK PEACHES, melons Bring your own containers 3 1/2 miles south of Scottdale on Scottdale Road, 1/4 mile south of Rocky Weed Road. Victor Radtke, 429-37