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New year shows promise

By Dave Brown

To many people, 1982 will be remembered as the year Clark Equipment Co left Buchanan. And while that isn't entirely accurate (much of Clark's operations will remain in Buchanan and the axle plant won't be completely shut down until next year), the company's October announcement that its manufacturing facilities here will be closed has left many people with negative feelings as the year ends.

But City Manager Clyde Remmo hopes those negative attitudes will turn positive in the new year. He feels confident about the city's future.

"I think 1982 in Buchanan was a birthday year in the city," he said. "We could no longer avoid dealing with what we knew was going on but wanted to pretend wasn't."

Remmo said the city faces some "wonderful opportunities" in the next few years, and he thinks revitalization of community values and pride, as well as of the economy, will pull the city through.

"I don't see a lot of people looking backward and saying, 'Ah shucks,'" Remmo said. "I do see a lot of people looking ahead."

The city manager feels the city has lost some of the community pride it once had, and he hopes the Clark move will lead to a renewal of that spirit.

"Everybody's so busy doing their work, they don't take time to smell the roses," he said. "It's human nature to take for granted what you have and look for a silver lining in other things." But Remmo believes some of that silver lining can be found within Buchanan's boundaries, and he thinks it's important that residents

recognize that "We've got to be proud because we have a lot to be proud of," he said.

Remmo knows that some people think his fervent optimism is phony, but he denies it.

"I've been accused of being a community cheerleader," he said. "I think people (who say that), because I think we have a lot to cheer about."

The city manager sees a great deal of potential in Buchanan's industrial development program and discussions with Clark Equipment officials about expanding some of their operations in the city. And although Remmo like everyone else doesn't know what the future holds for Buchanan, he isn't worried.

"I'm not frightened," he said. "I'm concerned about the unknown, but I'm not frightened."

Part of Remmo's optimism stems from previous experience. He has worked on retraining and revitalization programs for various institutions.

Remmo has bachelor's and master's degrees from Ball State University and the University of Northern Colorado. He has worked for the South Bend School district as an instructor and at Indiana Vocational Technical College as an instructor and administrator. At IV Tech he helped the college receive grants for buildings and equipment and he taught many courses related to retraining of workers.

In the early 1960s he was hired by the city of South Bend to help in its revitalization effort. He secured many federal grants for that city. He also set up an on-the-job training program for the city of South Bend that is still in

existence today.

He has also worked for St. Mary's and Holy Cross colleges at both the teaching and administrative levels.

Remmo is currently teaching one class a week at Lake Michigan College, South Campus in Niles.

He teaches an evening English communications course at the college and South Campus Dean Margaret Crisshal called him an "exciting teacher."

"I think he makes a real fine contribution to the community to do this," Crisshal said.

Remmo said it feels good to be back in the classroom.

"There's a part of me that's satisfied in the classroom where I get to help someone help themselves," he said. "I enjoy it."

LMC officials approached Remmo last year as they were preparing to open the South Campus, and they were primarily seeking him as a government teacher. But when he sent his credentials and LMC officials realized he had a degree and teaching experience in English, they felt an English teacher with Remmo's working experience would be an asset to the college.

Crisshal said most of the South Campus instructors, like Remmo, have other full-time jobs. She feels such educators, who have one foot planted in the working world and one foot in the academic world, especially fit in to her campus environment. Most South Campus students are adults interested in retraining.

Even though Remmo's class is in the evening, he sought, and received, city commission approval before accepting the teaching assignment.

The city manager feels his teaching ties in nicely with his job at city hall. He said his



City Manager Clyde Remmo 1982 was a birthing year for the city of Buchanan.

English class is a microcosm of Buchanan with each student having different needs and reasons for taking the course.

He also feels teaching the class helps him with his job.

"The big problem in government is communicating with the commission and the public," Remmo said. He explained communication involves both a message and a receiver, and problems that develop in the process are called barriers. He said that as he teaches his students how to overcome communication barriers, he can relate to specific communication problems he has at city hall.

"It's an enriching thing," he said. "The teaching has become my creative outlet."

Remmo said retraining, such as that offered through LMC courses is exactly what many potential new industries would require of local workers. He thinks re-training seminars and programs could be provided to local residents seeking assistance.

"The opportunity to help people in our own community

is present," he said. "It all ties together into what I think can be a very comprehensive and serviceable package for the community."

Remmo is confident such retraining programs could work. "It can be done," he said. "I've seen it done."

"I think we're fortunate to have all the resources we have available to us," he continued. "I like to think I'm one of those resources that can make a significant contribution." He said such contributions are made out of a sincere desire to help local residents.

"That may sound idealistic and hokey, but I really mean it. And people that know me know I do."

He said recent economic development efforts at city hall show that city employees are dedicated to help the community recover.

"We don't always do it right. We make mistakes," he admitted. "The only way to avoid them (mistakes) is to not do anything. And I think that's the worst mistake — in action."

Local break-ins continue

Police reported \$1,600 in tools and an undetermined amount of change from a cigarette machine were taken during a break-in at Strefling Oil Co. South Redbud Trail, sometime between 8 p.m. Dec. 23 and 7 a.m. Dec. 24. When Larry Shaffer, U.S. 12 West, opened the station on Dec. 24, he noticed tools and money from the cigarette machine missing, according to police.

Entry was made through a window on the north side of the building next to the restrooms, according to police. Police said the suspect took the tools, pruned open the cigarette machine, took some candy from a display case and went to the storage area but found it occupied by a dog. The suspect then tried to pry open the lock that holds the garage door closed but was unable to open the lock, so he broke out a glass pane, police said.

Police reported a break-in at Milano's Pizzeria, 109 Days Ave., sometime between 11 p.m. on Dec. 23 and 4 p.m. Dec. 24. Police said that when Ray Larocco reported to work Dec. 24, he noticed the cash register was not working properly. When he checked the register, he noticed receipts from Dec. 23 missing along with \$30 starting money, according to police. Upon closer investigation, \$215.69 in bills and loose change along with the \$30 were missing, according to police. Police said a .25 caliber automatic pistol was also missing.

Entry was made through the rear basement wooden doors and exit was made through the rear walkout door which is normally barred, according to

police. Police said that during the night of Dec. 20, someone removed all four wheel covers and took the AM-FM cassette tape player from the glove box of a car owned by Charity Bibbs, 808 W. Front St. According to police reports, the tape player was mounted in the glove box out of sight.

Rossov's Feed Mill was broken into sometime between 5:15 p.m. on Dec. 20 and 7:20 a.m. on Dec. 21, according to police reports. According to police when Jimmie Kelley, Rt. 4, Buchanan, went to open the business on Dec. 21, he observed papers on the floor, the pop machine open and gloves missing from the sale rack.

Entry, according to police reports, was made by prying the lock on the door of the storage area. The door between the storage area and the office was apparently opened by the use of a shoulder since there were no marks of forced entry, according to police. A set of truck keys were removed from a peg in the office and the truck was later recovered on Elm Valley road, according to police. Police reports said property taken included \$25 in change from the pop machine, approximately \$5 in money from the sale of eggs and a red 1972 Chevy truck which was later recovered.

Police said Richard Paul Gross, 304 Terre Coupe was arrested after he was apprehended by William McDuffie, 204 Willow Drive. According to police, McDuffie observed

Gross open his mailbox, look in it and walk down the street. McDuffie grabbed a 12 gauge shot gun and hollered for the suspect to stop, according to police. Police said McDuffie was held until police arrived. He was arraigned in Berrien County Circuit Court Wednesday for larceny over \$100.

The storage shed south of the main building of Will's was broken into during the evening of Dec. 23, according to police. Boxes were stacked to reach a window which was broken to gain entry, police said. Property taken included 100 two liter bottles.

On a second check of the area, police reported a padlock on the dairy cooler door gone. When store manager Don Cornwall came to replace the lock, he could not tell if anything was missing but on closer inspection a sealed box of red delicious apples were found east of the building, according to police. Police said a second box full of red apples and three bricks of cheese were found and a third box containing a case of cream cheese were recovered. Police said the value of the articles was approximately \$75.

An AM-FM stereo cassette player was stolen from the car of Cindy Ellen Naragon, 516 Michigan St. while it was parked in the north city parking lot, according to police. Naragon stated that when she returned to the locked vehicle, she found the passenger vent window broken out and the tape player missing, according to police.

Neveaux sees shift in teaching priorities

By Dave Brown

This is the second of a four-part series on K-12 education, its problems and its future.

Since the industrial revolution began in the first half of the 19th Century, man has seen more changes and progress than he had witnessed during the previous thousands of years. Every modern convenience can be directly attributed to that historical phenomenon.

But now, experts are saying that the industrial revolution is over. A new era, one of high technology, has gobbled up the industrial age. Micro-chips, have replaced machines in the corporate vocabulary.

And his change in society's mode, say the experts, is too significant to be ignored by the nation's educational systems. The computer age is here, and schools must adapt.

"I see education in a transition period right now," said Buchanan School Superintendent Dr. M. J. Neveaux. "The industrial revolution is now completed. We are now in a different mode, an entirely different type of environment."

"As a responsibility, education has to sit back and take a look at what the needs of education are going to be," he said.

Information is the key to the high-tech society, and proper communication of that information is vital.

The superintendent admitted Board News." Thomas A. Shannon, National School Board Association executive director, paraphrased a speech by futurist Michael Anisimov which stressed the importance of education's role in the "new era."

"Education is to the information society what banks were to the industrial society," Shannon wrote. "In the agricultural society land was the main resource, in the industrial society, capital was the main resource, but in an information society, intelligence is the main resource."

Neveaux explained with statistics how the nation's workforce is changing.

"They tell us in the future, approximately only 15 percent of the (workforce) population will be engaged in manufacturing a product of some type," Neveaux said. "That compares to 60 percent in 1950. If that be true, you have to take a good hard look at what the rest of the people are going to be engaged in."

Neveaux admitted that the fast-changing nature itself of the high-tech era makes predictions of future job needs near impossible.

"I don't know that the jobs are going to be in existence," he said. "I know this, that the kids in seventh grade today will be working in jobs that haven't even been invented yet. And they'll be changing jobs maybe two or three times before they eventually retire."

The superintendent admitted

that K-12 schools are limited in their ability to train workers in the high-tech environment.

"If we're going into that high-technology, high intelligence environment, I keep asking myself, 'What can we in education do?' We can't teach people how to be skilled computer operators. We can't teach them how to be skilled repair people for robots or how to operate lasers. It's almost impossible to conceive that a K-12 school district can do this. So what do you do?"

Neveaux said some educational futurists are saying that such courses as reading are going to have to be taught differently because tomorrow's workers will be doing a lot of high-tech reading.

"Should we be teaching technical writing?" Neveaux asked. "How is that different from normal sentence structure, paragraph structure, content structure?"

He stressed that he isn't advocating an abandonment of educational basics. "I don't ever want us to give up on the basics," he said. "I think they're crucial."

In the high-information society, Neveaux said, man's information is doubling every few years. That means there are more and more "facts" to teach students each year.

"We can't possibly expect them to know everything," he said. "I think what we have to do is teach youngsters how to think, we have to teach them how to cooperate, we have to

teach them how to reason, we have to teach them how to follow directions. We have to teach them all of the humanistic skills — tolerance, patience, understanding — so that when they get into this new environment, they'll be able to think logically with good reason; they'll have thinking skills, so they'll be able to survive in that new environment."

Lifestyle changes will also come with that new environment, Neveaux said. Since many workers will spend more of their work time with computers than with other people, some compensation must be made.

"I cited an example of some people we have today who sit in rooms without windows and are surrounded by sophisticated equipment," Neveaux said. "The equipment talks to them, they talk back to it. They pull switches, they push buttons and they have no human contact whatsoever, day after day."

"So when they go home from work, what do they want to do? They're going to want to sit down and talk to somebody, touch somebody. They've got to go from that environment to a humanistic environment."

Because of the humanistic needs of future workers, Neveaux thinks the teaching of understanding, patience and tolerance are especially important.

"What we're saying is that we're not going to give up on

the basics," he said. "We still have to teach it, but we can't teach as much of it, in terms of all the knowledge that is out there."

"In addition to that knowledge we're going to teach some of these other skills, and we may even be calling them basics. Because when they get out of that sterile environment they have to be able to communicate with people. They've got to know how to reach out and touch and feel and have the same emotions and the same sensitivity and caring for people. Otherwise, what's our society going to be like?"

He said futuristic books and movies depict 21st Century people as unemotional and cold. "I'd hate to see our society get to that level," he said.

The problem education faces Neveaux said, is figuring out how to include the humanistic education into an ever-increasing amount of information education.

"What do you give up to make room for this?" he asked. "That's the dilemma. That's the transition we're in right now."

"We don't want to give up some of these important facts that we think every youngster should know. So we may have to be more selective in what we teach them," he said.

Next week: The role of computers in today's education.

Police urge caution

The number of robberies is sharply increasing in Buchanan and police think the economy is at least partly to blame.

There has been an increase," said Buchanan

Police Chief Clyde Weaver. "I think the economy has a lot to do with it. But he added that other factors may also be involved. He also noted that the problem is widespread not limited to Buchanan.

Police advise residents to keep their doors locked at all times to deter criminals. Vacationers should take special precautions.

"I would say if residents do have to leave their homes for a lengthy period of time they should let us know. Weaver said. By knowing that certain homes will be unoccupied for a period of time, police can pay special attention to those homes," he said.

Weaver said that the recent switch by his department to county dispatch has allowed for additional patrols in the city. But he admits the police are limited. "You just can't be everywhere at once," he said.

Weaver advised residents to inform neighbors if they plan a trip.

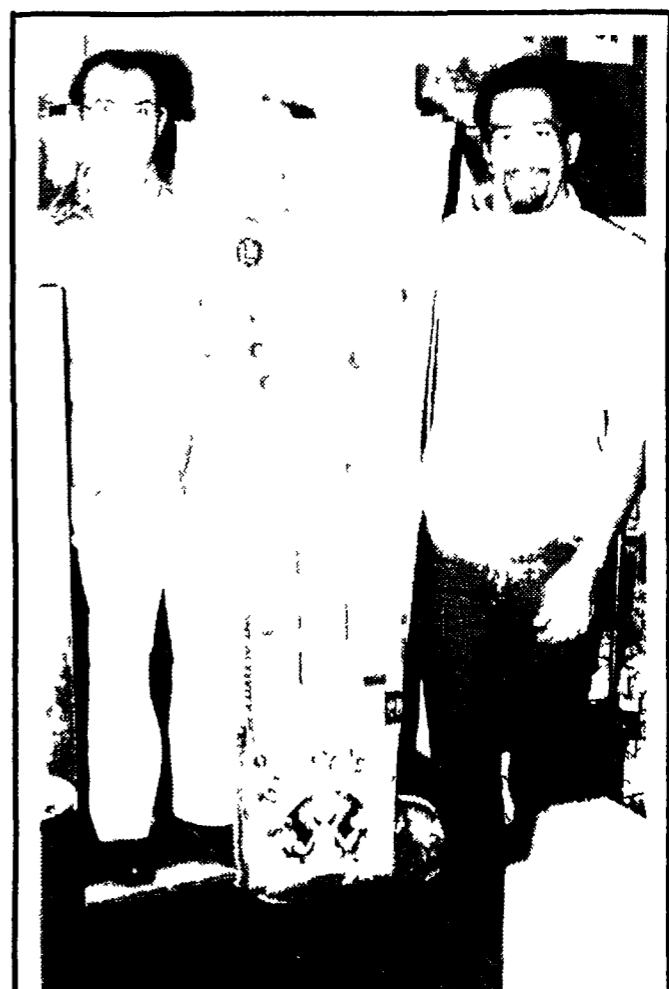
"Neighbors are your best help," he said.

The police chief hopes to begin a neighborhood watch program in the city soon. He said all the necessary materials have already been obtained. He said such programs have been very successful in other communities. Weaver said when the program is underway, classes will be offered to provide details of the program.

"If you make people aware of what's going on and they take a little interest, that helps," he said.

In the meantime, Weaver encourages residents to call the police if they see anything suspicious.

"Call whether you think there's a crime being committed or not," he said. "If you see something suspicious, don't take a chance. Call."



Dan Wiseley, left, owner of Dan's Pharmacy, presents a giant six-foot Christmas stocking to Oden Chavous, 128 Bluff St. Chavous won the stocking, full of \$86 worth of goodies, in a drawing last week at the pharmacy. (BCR staff photo)

The Spotlite

By Don Holmes

Christmas has come and gone and probably many of us have heaved sighs of relief. The weather on Christmas Day was unusual to say the least. Here we were basking in 60 degree plus sunshine while it was freezing in El Paso, Texas and Denver was socked in by a blizzard. The shortest day of the year is now behind us and the days will be getting longer although we won't notice the difference for several weeks.

This is our last issue of the Record for 1982 and next week begins another year.

Happy New Year!

In his letter to the editor in last week's Record, Don Ryman made reference to the Rexall Drug Store and its succession of ownerships. According to the research that Bobbie conducted last week, Don was correct on all counts.

Dr. E. S. Dodd came to Buchanan in the spring of 1859 and was a practicing physician until he founded his drug store, Dodd and Son, in 1873. His son I. L. H. Dodd, who was in the business with him, was also the Berrien County Register of Deeds.

We have had some calls and have tentatively identified the reindeer in last week's Remember When picture. They are from left to right: Dorothy Samson, Barbara Arnold, Nancy Lauver, Shirley Nordin, Yvetta Bowling, Marian Baker, Mary Haag and JoAnn Forthman.

Reflexions

by Bobbie

Everyone is talking about the green grass and balmy temperatures, so I won't except to say that it has been very nice not wearing boots and heavy winter coats while Christmas shopping. But the big holiday is over, and who knows what Buchanan's weather will be by the time this goes to print.

The end of the year means to me that it's time to purchase the latest almanac — not the farmers' — the World, Information Please, etc. Every home should have one of these. The amount of information found in one is astounding.

Speaking of books, tomorrow is your last chance to return any overdue books to the Buchanan Public Library fine-free. It's a once-a-year opportunity. So round up your overdues, tell family and friends, and perhaps our library can get back some of the many books which rightfully belong on the shelves where others can find them and check them out. There is a drop box into which books and magazines can be returned if the library is closed.

Listen to these statistics: (1) The average hardcover book costs \$14.95. (2) Approximately 350 books are "lost" each year from our library. Whenever you want to renew a book, all you need to do is call the library and the service will be done for you. Even if you find it's overdue, you can call and renew it, thus putting a hold on your fine.

The longest word I've come across this year is the name given to the lung disease found among coal miners — monoultamicroscopichydrovolcanococcosis. Now I can't prove it's the longest, but it sure is one of the easiest I've ever reproduced, and essentially not too difficult to pronounce when going through its 18 syllables slowly. (Note to proofreaders: there are 41 letters. I know you'll count them.)

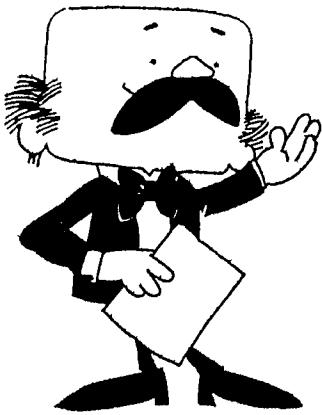
Now let's see what other thought-provoking ideas I can put into your heads for these days after the visions of sugar plum fairies have passed. Try to think of some palindromes, those readings which say the same thing backward as forward. Examples coming up: refer and radar, and one of the most famous of all: A man, a plan, a canal, Panama. Oh, there are a number more, but I'll leave you to figure them out or make up some of your own.

"What is essential is to live life in wonder." I have no idea where that thought originated, but today I'm wondering how many toys have broken, how many families are still arguing over the rules of a Christmas game, how many small objects got tossed out accidentally with the wrapping paper scraps, how many sweets were consumed by year-round vegetarians and health-food fans who somehow lose all control at holiday time, and how many of us are going to get back in shape when these festive times come to a halt.

Now it's time for the New Year's resolutions. "I don't know whether to make them and break them," uttered my brother-in-law, "or just not make them at all." Sounds like logical thinking to me.

WHERE IT'S HAPPENING

by GOSH



My favorite Chinese

restaurant The Great Wall will be serving its great Chinese food and Chuck White will be playing the organ for your dancing and listening pleasure.

The Old Wharf in New Buffalo will serve dinners from its extensive menu. After dinner you may wish to go into the lounge where you can sing-a-long to the music of organist Marguerite Schorn. If you can't remember the words, that's no problem because they appear on a screen. Congenial host Milt Myers will no doubt join in the singing during the evening.

Friday is New Year's Eve and if you're looking for someplace to go you may wish to check our entertainment page. I note that the Galien, American Legion post will have a dance with food and holiday cheer.

NOW HERE'S THE PROPOSITION

Uncle Hank of Hills Corners sez:

Hiram Appleknocker hez hurd that the three biggest lies they're tellin' in Californy these days is:

1. The Rolls is paid fer.
2. I don't do drugs.
3. It's jst a cold sore.

Gladys Peabody figgers that folks probly wouldn't worry about what peepke think of 'em ef they knew how seldom they did.

Aunt Harriet thinks it's purty funny when sumbody asks if you're hurt bad. Sez she never hurd of anybody bein' hurt good.

Ima Dickens sez she ain't makin' eny noo year's resolutions this year. She figgers if she don't make eny, she won't break eny.

Ima Dickens hez noticed that the folks with the narrowest minds usually has the widest mouths.

Charlie Aichenbottom sez it shure hez bin tough sleddin' in these parts with the warm weather we bin havin'.



Off the Record

By Dave Brown

Life is full of tragedies. Death is inevitable, yet we all grieve when someone near to us dies.

But nothing is more tragic than a death that could have been prevented. And of the leading causes of preventable death, one is way out front — alcohol-related traffic accidents.

In 1980, more than 1,000 persons in Michigan were killed in such accidents. Nationwide, about 26,000 people die each year because of drunk drivers.

The statistics are even more frightening when averaged out. In Michigan, about three persons a day are killed in alcohol-related accidents and in the nation as a whole, such crashes kill a person every 23 minutes.

Tragic and there are many more equally-startling statistics. —More than half of Michigan's traffic deaths result from accidents where one of the drivers had been drinking.

—For Americans up to age 35, the leading cause of death is motor vehicle accidents, half of which are alcohol-related.

—One out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related auto crash in his or her lifetime.

—On an average weekend night, one out of every 10 drivers on the road is drunk.

—Of every 2,000 drunk drivers, only one is arrested and the chance of receiving a serious penalty is mathematically insignificant.

Drunk driving is a crime that society has not only failed to address, but has virtually accepted. Legislators, many of whom have themselves been known to drive drunk, have lacked the courage to pass significant anti-drunk driving laws.

Until now. The Michigan Legislature passed this fall a series of bills that allow, even require, stricter enforcement of drunk driving laws.

Under the new legislation, first-time drunken drivers would have their licenses suspended for at least six months and up to two years. Restrictive licenses would be available to those drivers to travel to work, school or substance abuse treatment programs, but only specific time and routes would be available to those motorists. Second-time offenders would have their licenses revoked for at least one year, and third-time violators would be guilty of a felony punishable with a minimum five year license revocation. No restrictive licenses would be available to second- and third-time offenders.

Preventable tragedy

Similar drunk driving reform legislation has been successful in two other states. In Maine, during the first 10 months under the new law, alcohol-related traffic fatalities were down 44 percent. In California, the first three months under the law saw a 14 percent decrease in traffic fatalities.

The apparent resistance to such strict laws has been the fear that many "good citizens" will be publicly embarrassed if arrested for driving drunk. The laws, many people say, will label as criminals people who have only an occasional social drink.

Well, the fact is, drivers whose level of blood alcohol is above the legal limit are criminals. They are six times likelier to have an accident than if they had not been drinking. They are risking their own lives and the lives of every driver, passenger and pedestrian they meet before they reach their destinations.

State laws for too long have been telling people that drunk driving is not serious. When Johnny Carson was recently arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, he did face California's stiff penalties, but he also got several nights of monologue jokes out of the experience. A serious incident was turned into a laughing matter.

It's probably true that when Michigan's new laws go into effect April 1, many people will be embarrassed by a public arrest and a temporary license revocation. But they'll get no pity from me. For everytime they get behind the wheel while drunk they play God. They put my life in danger and the lives of everyone else in passing vehicles. I really don't care what "other people think" when a respectable citizen is arrested for driving while drunk.

Well, that's not totally true. I do care what people think. I hope they THINK twice about doing the same thing, and I hope they THINK that drunk driving is truly a dangerous crime.

Michigan's new laws put teeth in drunk-driving legislation. It should send a message to all drunks that we sober drivers are sick and tired of the risks in which they are involving us. If police departments around the state will enforce the laws as strictly as they were intended to be enforced, results are inevitable.

Perhaps the biggest "party" weekend of the year is coming up. Thousands of people in the area will be out Friday night celebrating the arrival of 1983. The stricter laws won't yet be in effect, but I hope party-goers will consider the potential tragedies waiting to happen when they combine booze and driving. Please don't drive drunk.

Straight Talk

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

A year ago, I defined Reagonomics based upon the pre-election definitions that President Reagan and his supporters had given us. We had some major problems, and I believed that Reagonomics could solve those problems by: (1) Having us live within our means as a nation with balanced governmental budgets giving priority to our people needs, (2) Keeping inflation down so that our dollar would maintain its purchasing power and people would save for the future to improve our long term living standard with savings being used to build new factories, buy new equipment, maintain research and development and create more jobs for an ever increasing population, (3) Encourage people to work and produce rather than hold out outstretched hands for a dole, and (4) Maintain a defense system adequate to protect our lives and our freedom.

I was pleased to see interest rates down from the 20 percent level to 11 percent, and inflation going from 11 percent to 5 percent after the president took office. We were making progress toward a stronger United States with a happier and healthier environment. President Reagan was a popular leader and the people were pleased. No one wanted big spending, high inflation and high unemployment with killer interest rates, which is why President Reagan was originally elected.

Then the president made some big mistakes, including (1) Lowering taxes when we had a big budget deficit, (2) Increasing spending when we had a big budget deficit, (3) Allowing a climate of pessimism-no confidence to spread scaring everyone and contributing to the problems, and (4) Pressing for ever increasing defense spending, which could bankrupt us so there would be nothing to defend.

It is now time for the president and his team to make some changes as we move into this new year that will get us moving forward, again. We need these changes because our economy is shaken, our people have lost their confidence and their spirits are depressed, and all of this is contributing to an economy in depression. The people need to know specifically what is going to be done to solve these problems that make them insecure, and that includes our business people, too.

So, Mr. President, here is my free advice for our new year, 1983, which I hope you will consider: (1) We must work out plans to balance the budget quickly, with emphasis on cuts in defense and other non-people areas, (2) We must modify social security so retirement occurs at 68 and the cost of living adjustment is designed to fit an older person's buying habits, (3) Other entitlement programs must be revised to what we can afford regardless of the screams and screeches of the special interest groups, (4) Interest rates must not be allowed out of the single digit area, because of their impact on the budget deficit, their contraction of people's ability to buy goods and services and the deterrent effect on needed growth of excessively high interest costs, (5) Inflation must be controlled by more than just actions of the federal reserve banks using credit control and interest rates, so that if greed begins to show itself in wage-benefit and price actions, there must be enforcement of a quick wage-price control policy to stifle a problem before it gets out of hand, (6) There should be no tax cuts that we cannot afford, because all that does is just defer bills until a later date, and adds an interest cost to those bills, (7) Encourage business to stop moaning and get on with its job of hiring the unemployed, improving plant equipment and products-services, and getting the economy going, again, (8) Have the Department of Agriculture work out marketing programs to assist efficient farmers in selling their products for cost plus a fair profit, knocking heads together to get all farmers involved in such an effort, (9) Eliminate your concern over free trade, recognizing that the Japanese and the Europeans are not free traders, and free trade takes more than just one advocate. Let's buy USA all the way unless we get equal opportunities in other nations, and (10) Make your program and its objectives clear to the people, so that they will support it with more than 10 percent unemployment, high bankruptcy levels and an agriculture in crisis, we need specifics and a timetable, not generalities.

My advice is not going to be easy to take, Mr. President, but we need action now, and unless you have better solutions that will work, I think you need to return to the Reagonomics you espoused in 1980. This present program has cost your party what could have been a long term victory, and will cost you re-election and will continue to needlessly hurt millions of our people, if you don't act now. We have an emergency, and you must honestly be as disappointed as the rest of us with conditions today. These conditions will not change without positive action now.

That's Straight Talk!



Remember when

We found this picture in our files. The year was 1966 when Marlin Keen handed his scissors to George Virgil and retired from the barbering business. The last time we heard, Marlin was living in Alabama and fishing every day. George is still cutting hair in his shop on Oak Street in Buchanan.

House Report

By Carl F. Gnodtke
Forty-Third District

A study commissioned by the Department of Commerce indicates that Michigan's state government has "become far more responsive to the needs and concerns of the business community during the past 10 years."

The Fantus Company of Chicago was chosen to conduct the in-depth study because a Michigan business that conducts such surveys would tend to bias the research, it was believed. Nonetheless, the study credits reform of Michigan's workers' compensation insurance system to be the biggest asset for Michigan businesses, as well as the Single Business Tax, which they claim is a "major incentive to capital investment."

To no one's surprise, the study was critical of

Michigan's environmental laws which tend to over-regulate many industries, while preventing others from even coming to the state.

The study gives Michigan several important guidelines for the future, including a close monitoring of court cases involving worker's compensation. The report urges the Legislature to be alert for any loopholes that the courts might detect. Another weak area is incentives for high-technology, which the Fantus Company sees as Michigan's hope for the future.

The report also is concerned about Michigan's educational and training facilities because those institutions are preparing people for out-of-date employment. To remedy this, the report suggests that Michigan reassess its educational

Business climate improves

changes and make proper changes to prepare for the future in a more positive manner.

Because we will have a completely new state government beginning January 1, 1983, this report was released at a very opportune moment. Hopefully, our new governor, our new speaker of the house, and others will take the advice of this complimentary study and realize that what is good for business is good for all of Michigan.

Community Outlook

Trash pickup

Normal trash and garbage pickup for the northwest area Buchanan residents on Friday, Dec. 31 will be delayed until Monday, Jan. 3 due to the holiday.

Seniors potluck

The Redbud Senior Citizens will meet Monday, Jan. 3, at 12:30 p.m. for their regular potluck at Faith United Methodist Church, 728 N. Detroit St.

College club

The Buchanan College Club will meet Jan. 5, 1983 at 8 p.m. at the home of Linda Shelles, 311 West Front, Buchanan. The program will be by Dick Swem on "Telling Children About Death." If you are interested in becoming a member, call Linda Shelles at 695-3354.



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TALES of an OLD TOWN

By W. C. Hawes



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

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

CHAPTER 33

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

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

The Story

"Anybody who thinks it is an easy thing to 'do' the world's fair is very much mistaken," said the madam, as she pulled off her shoes and abandoned herself to the armchair, with not enough energy left to go or send for her slippers. "Are you tired?" asked her husband

"I am terribly tired. I seem to be more and more weary every night. I get up strong enough in the morning, but one hour out there at the grounds seems to exhaust me here lately more than a whole day did at the beginning. The trouble is, I am afraid in this exhausted condition I am not getting the good I should out of the fair. My perceptions seem dulled. I went past things today I had really wanted to see, but did not at the time care enough for to give them a minute's attention. I am getting listless"

"You women might stay here at the hotel for a day," suggested the miner

"We don't propose to be left here at the hotel while you men go down there and see a lot of things," said the schoolmistress. "You will be coming home and telling us and making us envious"

"I'll tell you," said her husband, "We'll go across the lake and take a ride on a steamboat up the St. Jo river. Here, boy, call a messenger for me." And he sent orders for tickets and staterooms. And by 10 o'clock at night the women were sound asleep in their berths on board the Chicora, bound for the east shore, and dreaming of pleasure

There is a little boat called the May Graham, which leaves St. Jo every morning at 7 o'clock and goes up the river for fruit, which is scattered at landings all the way to Berrien Springs. It didn't seem to promise much in the way of luxury, but there was room enough and chairs enough, and madam made herself comfortable on the shady-side and arranged for a day of inaction

Makes One Hungry

"But I'm hungry," said the schoolmistress. "I haven't had an appetite for a month, but now I want beefsteak and fried potatoes"

"Seems to me your paper before the vegetarians don't consist with broiled beefsteak," protested the miner

"But that was before she had breathed this air on the east shore," said the madam's husband. "I will see what can be done in the way of a meal"

The boat is commanded by Captain James Fikes, who is also the chief pilot and the happiest fellow that ever picked out a channel. His wife is the cook, the head waiter in the dining-room and the chief stewardess. She agreed to furnish breakfast for four, and the madam presently found herself wondering what there would be to eat.

"I positively believe I am getting hungry," said she. "Terrible condition," said the miner. "A hungry woman in a land of plenty! Come on, we'll see what the dining-room offers." There was fried beefsteak, and the madam had often said that people who fried beefsteaks should be drowned in the sea, but this steak was different. It was juicy, and decidedly good. There were potatoes, cooked in a way that would have won a welcome in cafes, and there was coffee that went to the marrow of bones and made one a new creature

"Well, but that was a good breakfast," said the miner. "I believe we are going to enjoy the day"

The madam fixed her chair where it would be least in the way and resigned herself to delicious breezes and the soothing of gentle motion. The little boat pushed out from the basin for a little way then turned to the right and passed through a railroad drawbridge — the gate to the St. Jo river. At first the way through marshes and the sun warmed a hundred shades of green from the waving surface of that sea of grass. Life really seemed a poem this morning. There was such a restful silence in the wide stretch of country. There was such an absence of hurry. There was such an entire escape from art. This was the country God made, and it is better for tired people than is the manmade town

Woods, and Hills, and Fields

Presently the winding river led into the woods and openings on this side or on that revealed farms with rows of grapevines sloping to the south, or orchards, bending with ripening fruit, or fields yellow with grain or green with corn. There were comfortable houses, and children who were going on errands and men who had no dream of the value of hurry. There were women who sent bits of song floating down from their kitchens and glanced at the boat as only remotely suggesting a frantic Chicago

At Royalton Heights Landing a young man came on board, and the captain dragged him to the piano in the cabin and made him sing comic songs, which were listened to by the crew from below and the passengers from above till the entire repertory from "Comrades" to "Whistling Coon" was exhausted. It wasn't an annoyance. One feature of the day struck the madam from the beginning, and that was the utter absence of annoyance in anything. She was resting beautifully, the schoolmistress said.

There are wooded islands in the middle of the river and a perfect succession of delightful picnic places on the level, grassy, oak shaded banks. The river is so winding the shadow was forever creeping into the miner's eyes and then creeping out again. The madam's husband was inclined to add his bass to the refrain of "Swanee River," but the madam rebuked him.

"That song should never be sung in the morning," she said.

The minstrel in there at the piano heard them and stopped to chat as he came out. He had no introduction and he needed none. That is a thing to be demanded only by busy people. Out here it may be dispensed with the same as dress coats.

"Anybody that thinks it is easy to sing them songs," said the minstrel. by way of apology for his execution, "is

mistaken." And then he drifted downstairs to talk with Miller, a St. Jo fisherman, who had laid off for a day and was going to Berrien Springs on a pleasure trip.

Up on a bank was a sign, "Dinner" it read and pointed to a farmhouse.

"It makes me hungry again," said the miner, but the schoolmistress rebuked him.

They were deep in the woods now. Great elm trees and sycamores stood in the front rank of the forest's sentinels, and behind them ranged the oaks and the hickories, and the maples, and the beech trees. Woodbine was clambering up the dusty sides of dead trunks and wrapping its greenery about like a mantle. This is the fullness of summer. Excepting the wheat and hay fields there is not a somber shade in the landscape. The grass is as green as it was in May. The reeds have reached the heights of their rank growth, the limit of their reach. The bushes are crowded full with broad, dark leaves. The trees are masses of foliage — twenty varieties in an acre of ground. The warm air is everywhere, a blessing and a caress.

But presently this rank greenery will take on a gorgeous tint no magic could master. It is the alchemy of the frost. The oaks grow brown and dark red, and will flutter down to the ground on the wings of the autumn wind. The beeches will scatter tokens of mourning all along the river. The woodbines will flame into scarlet and crimson, and lift up there like torches against a background of golden yellow maples. It is delightful to pick out a bit of landscape now and picture what it will be when the chill of another month shall have turned this heyday of life into the hill slopes of decay

"Yellow Creek," shouts the captain, and the boat swings in to the land. Miller through a rope to a drowsy native on the shore, and he lifts it listlessly and ties it to a willow tree. A pretty girl trips down to the bank, and stands there watching the men unloading empty baskets in which berries are soon to be imprisoned

Shallows and Shifting Channels

The boat went on a bar as she started to leave Yellow Creek Landing, and the men were hurried forward to "bat her off" with their long poles

"Heave away, there, while the wind don't blow," cried the captain, for even the breezes sometimes oppose the passage of a trading boat. "Heave away, there. Stick to her. Don't let up. Now, then while I back." The engines are helping. "Here she goes! Here she goes!"

He leaves the wheel in the hands of Willy, the clerk, and stands at the rail to study the current. "Cutting out here," he muses. "Any man who thinks it is easy to keep track of the current in the St. Jo river that man's mistaken"

Here is Pipestone creek, with its border of good farming land. Farmers are hauling sheaves of wheat to the stack yard. They rest on their pitchforks and shout a greeting to the captain who waves his hand and answers them from the wheelhouse

There are two great maple trees each almost an exact copy of the other, standing all alone on a great stretch of bluff. There is a wing dam stretching half across the river and directing the rush of waters into a favorite channel. Here is King's Landing, with its queer ferry boat, and a little later Dr. Hall's place. The good doctor is credited with one of the best fruit farms on the river. He has given up the practice of medicine, but finds his vines a more exacting class of patients

"Yes, we have to buy the baskets," he says complacently, "and then we have to give them away." He is keeping tally as the men unload their cargo. "It is a good deal of trouble. You have to plant and pick and prune about all the time. And when the season comes you have to hurry. Anybody that thinks it is easy to make money raising fruit is mistaken"

There is such a beautiful stretch of water ahead. The madam sits in the shade and fancies that high yellow bank is a wall of gold. But the miner knows better. He has been below and brings back word that this is the beginning of Oxbow bend, the crookedest place in the river

"You have to go a mile and a half to get twelve rods," says the miner. "The river doubles like a capital S."

"You should say thirty-three fathoms instead of so many rods," said the madam's husband, putting up his lead pencil and consulting a bit of computation he had made. "Remember we are on a boat, and should be as nautical as possible"

"But fathoms are for the measurement of depth, not distance," protests the schoolmistress. So they appealed to the captain, and he decided that thirty-three fathoms went, whether across country or deep down into the briny

"For the matter of that," said the miner, "they dig ore by the square fathom in lots of places"

"As a measure of distance it has always been good," said the madam's husband, who insisted in crushing the schoolmistress. "Allow me to quote:

These trees were sette that I devyve
One from another in assyve
Five fathoms or syxe — and so on"

"See the cattle standing in the water," said the schoolmistress, with rare presence of mind, "and see the turtles on the logs. How perfectly delightful life must be to them. They positively haven't heard of the world's fair."

"They haven't heard of it, but a good many of them go there," remarked the miner

"How do they go?"

"As terrapin," was the prompt reply. "Now and then we meet them as green turtle soup. This stretch of river is the greatest turtle catching ground in the west. Lots of men make a living trapping them for market"

"See the boys lying up there on the bank," said the madam. "Why they are fishing, and they have grown so indolent they have simply stuck their poles in the bank, and are lying down till the fish conclude to bite"

"I'll bet their old man thinks they are plowing corn," remarked the madam's husband, looking across at a corn field where two horses were exchanging confidences with their noses in the shadow of a wild cherry tree

"It's all right. Let them have a good time," said the madam. "There will be plenty of corn whether they plow or not"

Such Rare Swimming Places

They came to a mass of drift logs against the bank of the stream, in a place where the current, had scooped out the sand to a delightful depth. Across that mass of drift lay a monster sycamore log running from the shore to a point over the middle of the deep pool.

"Lord, how I'd like to run the length of that log and dive off in the river!" exclaimed the miner.

"And I wish I—" began the schoolmistress, but the madam interrupted her.

"Here is Tabor's Landing," she said. "See the cottages. Why, 'repose' is written all over that sloping hillside. See the hammocks. And see the children. Why, world's fairs are a weariness to the flesh when there are places like this within reach."

"Dinner is ready," called the captain's wife from the door of the dining room.

The four passengers went in with more of energy than that invitation could have possibly aroused in them yesterday. The food was plain again, as it had been at breakfast. But the home-made bread, the real country butter, the wonderful dish of potatoes and the coffee that seemed from the fountain of youth — all these were there; and they made a feast.

Berrien Springs is as old as Chicago; but it isn't as large. It is the most delightfully quiet town on the face of the earth. There is not even enough interest in the world to provide a staging for the use of the steamboat. The captain finds a high bank and runs the side of his vessel right up against the ground, and the madam steps from the deck to the sod.

(Chapter 33 will be concluded next week.)

From Out of the Past

100 Years Ago
December 28, 1862

Wanted Badly. About four inches of snow and a little colder weather. The warm weather and rain the past week or 10 days have had a demoralizing effect on sleighing and the business dependent thereon.

School begins Wednesday, January 3. The board hopes by that time to have the old school house ready for the primary department

Three village boys spent Saturday in the refrigerator (jail), being cooled off sufficiently to admit of their undertaking the journey home.

The warm weather and rain during the past week or ten days has had a demoralizing effect on the sleighing and the business dependent thereon

A number of farmers who came to town by way of River street, and consequently are obliged to cross the St. Joseph Valley Railroad at that street, complain of the switch that has been put in there as dangerous to horses, saying that the horses' feet get caught in the switch irons.

40 Years Ago
December 31, 1942

Eight Buchanan men left Monday for Camp Grant, Illinois to enter army service. They are Dwight Weldon Marrs, Stanley Edgar Newsom, Delmar Eugene Derflinger, David Sarrett Hittle, Odus Christian Fouse, John Allen Meile, Richard Keith Miller, and Lloyd Maurice Thayer

Harry Banke, Sr., is visiting his sons, Lieutenant Harry Banke, Jr., at Jacksonville, Florida, Pvt. Fred Banke at Boca Raton, Florida, and Pvt. First Class Jack Banke at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

The Hollywood Theatre's next attraction will be the Errol Flynn — Ronald Reagan starring film "Desperate Journey"

John Yaeger brought his victrola to grade school. Miss Fritz's room enjoyed the Christmas music he played for them

25 Years Ago
January 2, 1938

Jack Boone of Redbud Trail has been elected regional executive of the South Bend Region Sports Car Club of America, and Mrs. Boone has been named Secretary

At least 29 families in the community received Christmas aid from local organizations, according to Mrs. P. E. Rotzien, welfare chairman of the Child Study Club which acts as a clearing agency for charity work

Marine Pvt. Kenneth R. Schaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Schaber of Route 1, Buchanan, completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California

The young people of the Church of Christ had a farewell party in the church Sunday evening following the worship service honoring Rev. and Mrs. Terry Alverson, who are leaving this week for Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, where Rev. Alverson will be the new pastor

10 Years Ago
January 4, 1953

Naomi Kay Matlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matlock, 3015 Chamberlain Road, will be participating in the Miss Michigan Teen Ager Contest March 9 and 10 at the Detroit Hilton

Dr. Eugene Benedict, optometrist, is moving into his own office at 802 E. Front Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Elliott

UW leaders honored

United Way leaders from 110 United Ways in Michigan were honored recently at the 1962 United Way of Michigan Campaign Achievement Celebration at the Kellogg Center on the campus of Michigan State University

The final campaign report was disseminated at the achievement celebration. Confronted with the most difficult economic climate in recent years, United Way volunteers succeeded in raising \$88,142,846 representing 96.45 percent of the statewide campaign goal. This amount is an increase of \$1,006,725 over the amount raised in 1961-62.

Proceeds from the many local United Ways will be allocated to hundreds of local, state and national human care service agencies, including Michigan Heart Association, National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Children's Leukemia Foundation and others. Twenty-five state and national human care service agencies are recipients of monies allocated by local United Ways through the United Way of Michigan

Donald Mathews, campaign chairperson of the Buchanan United Way, was presented a United Way of Michigan paper weight for the outstanding leadership provided his local United Way

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Members of the First Missionary Baptist Church on Chippewa Street welcomed a new pastor, Charles L. Johnston, formerly of Pleasant View Baptist Church in North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Governor Joe Coffel, Sr., presided at the December 27 meeting of the Loyal Order of the Moose

Presentation of money clips was made to those who signed up five new members this fiscal year with the clips going to Glen Lear, George Johnson, Robert Barnhart, Fred Altermatt, Nels Nordin, George Remington and Lyle Naragon.

Letters to the Editor

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

Ancestors sought

Editor,
I have just recently been introduced to the Berrien County Record and find it immensely interesting. Especially the page giving the history of the part of the county I am very interested in. My grandfather Nathan G. Price came to Berrien County from Licking County, Ohio in 1860. He married Helen Abigail Vary in July 1862, settling in Buchanan. Their first two children were born in Buchanan Township, Thomas W. in 1863 and Christopher in 1865. They then moved to Oronoko Township where all but the last child was born — Florence A., Nathan M., Mary E., Rachael M. The youngest, Martha M., was born near Eau Claire.

The reason I am writing this to you is I am trying to find something on my grandfather's oldest two brothers. They came to Buchanan Township or city sometime between 1855-1860. The oldest, James A. Price, married in Buchanan, Charlotte Lambert, daughter of Ferdinand Lambert with Minerva "Wells" — Christopher P. Price was listed as living with James in the 1860 census (Buchanan). In the 1850 census Ferdinand Lambert and Minerva have five children, Charlotte, 12, Frances, 6, Ferdinand, 3, Susanne, 2, and Joseph, 1.

There was also another brother of my grandfather, Thomas W. Price, that was, along with a sister, Nancy Loretta Price, living in Buchanan at the time of my grandfather's death on Dec. 13, 1903. They were listed as surviving relatives in his obituary in the Journal Era (Berrien Springs).

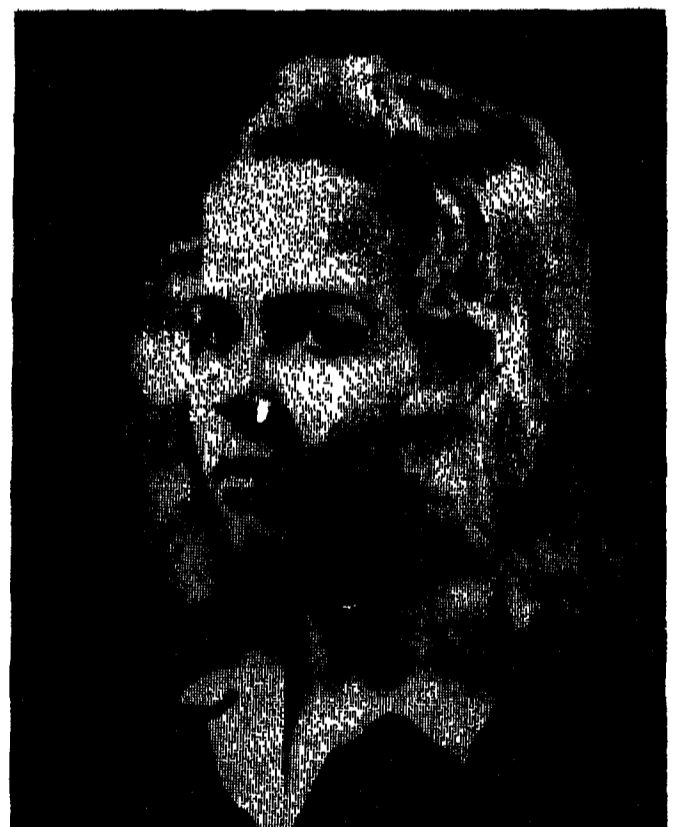
I bought a copy of the Dec. 15 Berrien County Record and certainly enjoyed the "Tales of an Old Town." I am wondering if I might have missed something on these people I've mentioned.

Sincerely,
Melba N. Clark
1118 Fletcher Ave
Niles, MI 49120

Editor's Note: The entire "Tales of an Old Town" series is on file in manuscript form in the Buchanan Public Library. A review of already-published articles might provide the needed information.

Redbud Personality

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



She developed a sweet tooth so she married the candy man.

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Buck netters end 1982 with 1-5 record

By Dave Brown

No one is happier to see 1982 come to an end than Buchanan basketball coach Steve Bender. For as the year ends, so does the toughest month of competition his team will face this season.

Bender went into December hoping to lose no more than three of his six games. Instead, he lost five games and three of his top six players.

The fifth loss came last week against Mishawaka Marian. The Knights rode into town with an undefeated record and left with a 63-53 win. The Bucks went into the game with starters Eric Brown and Ed Smalls suspended for disciplinary reasons and forward Andy Remmo on crutches with a foot injury. He'll be out for six weeks. In addition, guard Rick Matthews was out of town on game night.

The absenteeism left Bender with nine players, and except for poor shot selection, he was happy with his reduced-sized team's performance.

"I thought we played harder than we've ever played," he

said. "I am more confident now with our team than I've ever been."

The Bucks, led by C. L. Warren with 22 points, began the game in apparent control. The first quarter which was marred by several turnovers by both squads, ended with a 19-13 Buck lead. Buchanan shooters were successful on 75 percent of the first period shots and the big men outrebounded the Knights 5-2.

But the momentum shifted in the second period. What Bender called inconsistency and impatience in shot selection resulted in only three Buchanan field goals in the entire quarter. Marian tied the score with 1-15 left in the period and took a three point lead (33-30) into the locker room.

The poor Buck shooting carried over into the third period. Buchanan didn't score a point in the second half until midway through the third quarter. Mishawaka outscored Buchanan 14-5 in the stanza and took a lead too large for the Bucks to penetrate.

The team didn't give up in

the fourth quarter, shooting 7 for 11 and outscoring the Knights 18-16. But it proved too little too late.

Marian was led by Jerome Calderone's remarkable effort. He scored 22 points but was directly and indirectly responsible for many more. He had 12 assists. The guard, who Bender called the best his team would face all season, was a horror to the Buchanan defense, dumping perfect passes to his teammates under the boards and sinking 20-foot jump shots when he couldn't find an open Knight.

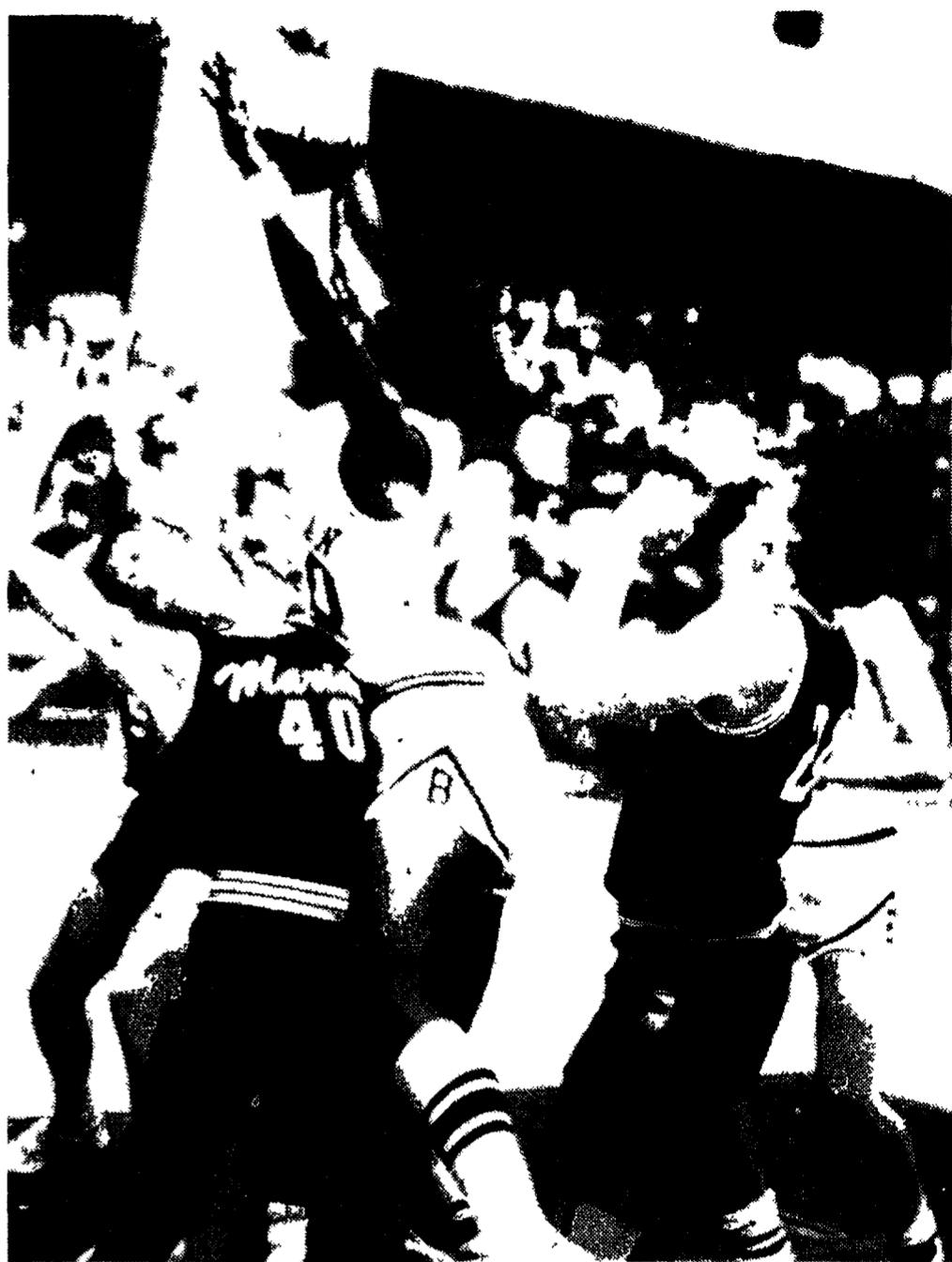
Mishawaka coach Mike Lightfoot felt part of his team's first quarter performance was due to slow adjustment to Michigan referee calls, which apparently are stricter than those of their Indiana colleagues.

Lightfoot had observed the Bucks at two previous games and he praised their ability.

"They're one of the best 1-5 teams in the Midwest," the Marian coach said. Bender does not plan to promote any junior varsity players to replace his lost team members. He feels that once his team can get some self-confidence it will be back on the winning track.

In the junior varsity game, James Busby's 17 points were not enough in the Bucks 54-44 loss to the junior Knights.

Summary in High School Highlights



Buchanan's C. L. Warren (20) charges through the Mishawaka Marian defense to score two of his team-leading 22 points in last week's 63-53 loss to the Knights. (BCR staff photo)

Happy Birthday, Doris Ferrel
12/30
P.S. You owe me a dinner

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The Buchanan wrestling team recently finished second at the Southwestern Michigan Wrestling Tournament. The Bucks competed against five class B schools and three Class C schools. Team members include, left to right, (front row) Mike Balos, Lee Payne, Mike Wilt, Trent Nosker, Wayne Price, Joe House, (middle row) Mike Unger, Al Hayden, Steve Pulliam, Dewan Medlin, Jim Wheellev, Mark Pulliam, (back row) Mike Swam, Tim Ritchie, Brian Riley, Rick Seager, Chuck Flanagan, Ken Musgrave, Pat Carrigan and Cameron Downey.

The Bucks scored 129.5 points in the tourney, behind Sturgis with 172.5. Placing for Buchanan were, Payne, fourth at 98 pounds, Bill Gober, fourth at 105, Price, fourth at 112, John King, second at 119, Steve Pulliam, first at 126, Downey, first at 138, Medlin, fourth at 145, and Seager, third at 185. (BCR staff photo)

High School Highlights

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MARIAN (63)
Calderone 9 14 4 5 22 Moreland 7 13 3 6 17 Stahl 4 8 2 10, Blaha 2 8 4 8, Mikels 3 3 0 6, DeCoker 0 1 0 0 0 Solomon 0 0 0 0, Gassensmith 0 0 0 0

BUCHANAN (53)
Warren 9 14 4 5 22 Crouch 3 4 3 6 9, White 3 9 1 17, Davis 3 7 2 7, Walker 0 3 1 0 Cole 1 4 2 4, Remmo 2 2 0 1 4, Cox 0 3 0 0 0 Bilbs 0 1 0 0 0

Marian 13 20 14 16 43
Buchanan 19 11 5 18-53

Shooting: FG — M 25 47 53 percent, B 21 47 45 percent FT — M 13 21 62 percent B 11 18 61 percent
Rebounds: M 28 (Moreland 8) B 26 (Davis 5)
Turnovers: M 22 B 24
Team fouls: M 18, B 18
Technical fouls: Mikels (M)
Officials: John Benya (St Joseph), Sam Watson (Benton Harbor)

LAKELAND BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Blue Division

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

Red Division

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

RED ARROW STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Overall
Bridgman	3	0	4 0
Hartford	2	1	4 1
New Buffalo	2	1	4 1
LAC	1	1	2 3
Eau Claire	1	1	2 3
Waterford	0	2	2 3
Gallie	0	3	0 5

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5 slices bacon, diced
1/2 cup chopped onions
2/3 cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
3 large tomatoes, peeled and cut in eighths
3 cups cooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

In a large skillet cook bacon until almost crisp. Pour off fat, reserving 2 tablespoons. Add reserved fat to skillet. Stir in onions, green pepper, and garlic. Cook until vegetables are tender crisp. Add tomatoes, rice, and seasoning. Heat thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Obituaries

Frances E. Holloway

Frances E. Holloway, 89, Chicago Road, Niles, died Dec 14 at Unity Hospital after a sudden illness. She was born May 6, 1893 in Chicago and moved here in 1968 from Chicago. She was married to John Holloway who died in 1961.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Genda, Niles and Mrs. Violet Genda, Buchanan one sister, Mrs. Agnes Hewitt, Benton Harbor, eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec 17 in Swem Funeral Home, Buchanan. Rev. Robert Stover officiating. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery Buchanan.

Bend She was born March 4, 1907 in Marcellus and lived in South Haven until about twelve years ago.

Survivors include her husband Rev. Lawrence Lee one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Rebstock, LaMarrs, Iowa one brother, Albert Lillie, Marcellus one sister, Fern Lillie, Dowagiac, and four grandchildren. One son Robert E. Lee, preceded her in death in 1964.

Arthur A. Rose

Arthur A. Rose, 94 U.S. 12 West Buchanan, died Dec 19 in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center. He was born Dec 20, 1887 in Kosciusko County, Ind. and was a lifetime resident of the county. His first wife the former Maude A. Smith died in 1965 and his second wife the former Leona Lintner died in 1980.

Surviving are one son, Harold Rose Buchanan; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Bachman, Niles and Mrs. Helen Hofstetter Michigan.

City Ind his step children Harry Lintner Jr Indianapolis, Mrs. Anna Mae Bailey, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Deatta Wisner Stevensville eight grandchildren, ten step grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Dec 22 (today) at Swem Funeral Home, Buchanan. Rev. Ward Pierce will officiate and burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery Buchanan.

Shirley Louise Westveer

Shirley Louise Westveer, 48, North Cleveland Ave., Galien, died Dec 22 in Borgess Medical Center, Kalamazoo. She was born May 13, 1934 in Kalamazoo and had lived in the Galien area for the past eighteen years. She was formerly employed as a subassembler at Bendix in St. Joseph.

Survivors include her husband, Earl Westveer two sons, Jim and Mark Westveer, both of Galien, one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Wines Galien.

her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Strong, Kalamazoo two sisters, Mrs. Donna Brown, Buchanan and Mrs. Joanne Lowe, Galien and four grandchildren. One son, Robert, preceded her in death in 1975.

Funeral services were held Dec 26 in Connelly-Noble Funeral Home, Galien. Pastor Randy Lee Root of the Assembly of God Church, Kalamazoo officiated. Burial was in Galien Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Galien Emergency Vehicle Association.



There are 45 miles of nerves in the body.

Galien menu

The Galien School menu for the week of Jan 3 through 7 is
Monday Ravioli
Tuesday Corn dogs

Wednesday Spaghetti
Thursday Chicken patty
Friday, Tuna-noodle casserole

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Pictured above after the presentation are SMC Trustee A. C. Karris and Casey.

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Alley Cats Marlene Richardson 147-389
Pinspinners Ludean Steininger 495, Maryann Brandys 196
Unity, Jenny Wymer 202-532
Winsome Roxane Baker 181, Evie Trescher 459
Generation Gap, Lura Gogley 200-494
Moore's, Sharon Nutting 176, Marilyn Moore 434
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Rosow Sarah Hayden 183-567
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Don't Let This Be You . . .

if you DRINK, DON'T DRIVE!

The Southwestern Michigan Community Ambulance Service people verify that drinking and driving don't mix! Start the New Year right — stay alive for yourself and your loved ones! Don't let this be you!!!

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK!
Not only is the drunk driver a danger to him/herself but to other drivers as well. If you're stopped for driving under the influence of alcohol it could cost you your license and a lot of hard-earned dollars! The fines and costs involved range from \$150 to \$500 dollars and a minimum of 8 hours in jail! The cost of your car being towed away and stored can vary from \$25 to \$100, it's something to think about, isn't it? Don't let this be you!!

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Hospital Notes

Pawating Hospital Admissions

December 14: David Reed, Rt. 4.
 December 16: William Landgrebe, 104 W 3rd St.; Andrew Hanson, 101 W 3rd St.; Justin Holloway, Galien
 December 17: Mrs Loretta Morley, Rt. 1.
 December 18: Mrs. Sarah McClain, 201 Days Ave.
 December 20: Mrs Douglas Goehring, 1110 Rynearson Rd.

December 16: Mrs Harry Walker, 309 River St.
 December 17: Richard Harroff, Rt. 2; Carl Newsom, 1006 Chippewa, Louis Tardiff, Rt. 4.
 December 18: Mrs Johanna Landauer, Rt. 2; William Landgrebe Jr., 104 W 3rd; Justin Holloway, Galien
 December 19: Mrs. Loretta Morley, Rt. 1.
 December 20: Mrs. Chester Morrison, 201 Days Ave.; Mrs Frances Sites, Rt. 1.

Pawating Hospital Discharges

December 14: Merle Bromley, 313 Harlan Ave, Herman Kolhoff, 302 W Third St
 December 15: Mrs Robert Taube, Rt. 4.

Pawating Hospital Births

December 17: Mr. and Mrs Wayne Young, Rt. 1, Buchanan, a son, Travis William, 7 lbs 10 ozs.

Unity Hospital Admissions

December 14: Elisha Davis, Niles.
 December 15: Carole Moore, Niles.
 December 16: Albert Cooper, 1207 Redbud Tr
 December 17: Sherry Cureton, Berrien Center, Neola Zechman, 808 W Front St.
 December 19: Patricia Beaudoin, 1119 Chippewa; Barbara Pohlman, 103 1/2 W. Chicago.

Unity Hospital Discharges

December 14: Angie Pugh, Niles.
 December 16: John Lang, Rt 4 Box 648, Gertrude Clearwater, Three Oaks
 December 17: Stanley Lubarski, Berrien Springs, Elisha Davis, Niles
 December 18: Warren Reum, Galien

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December 21: Mrs Ray Vincent, Galien, Richard Baughman, 109 Charles Ct
 December 23: Ronald

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E-V test well shows contamination

The inclusion of Electro-Voice property last week on an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) list of dangerous dump sites is based on old information, according to the E-V plant manager, but the site does contain some ground-water contamination, according to a state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) official.

"The dump site was cleaned up two years ago," said Plant Manager Jim Tumbleton "As far as we're concerned, we're cleaned up." The DNR and EPA approved of the clean-up plan used by the plant in 1980 following the discovery of hazardous materials in a lagoon adjacent to the plant.

"We know there's no problem at the site," Tumbleton said.

Following the 1980 clean-up operation, test wells were installed to monitor the ground water DNR Water Quality Specialist Jim Turek said contamination was found in one of those wells, but he doesn't think the wastes came from E-V's plant.

"Electro-Voice removed the contamination that we know they were responsible for," Turek said "There is some other contamination that needs to be studied further." He added that the hazardous material found in the testing well is not used by E-V, and speculated that it may have come from a previous owner of the property.

The E-V site is one of 418 on the EPA list and one of 46 from Michigan. Only New Jersey had more sites on the list than Michigan, but Turek attributes that fact to the DNR's active pursuance of hazardous dump sites for such a list. He said that by having more sites on the list, the state would be available for more federal funds to test and clean up the areas.

He said he doubted that Michigan necessarily has more hazardous dump sites than 48 other states, but simply has spent more time studying and listing the sites.

Turek said there is no danger to drinking water at the E-V site since all residents in the area near the plant are hooked up to city water.

He was uncertain who would be responsible for cleaning up the site if tests show that a clean-up project is necessary, since the contamination did not apparently come from E-V. He said the clean-up procedure would have to be worked out with the company.

Portage Prairie

By Mrs. William Shaw 695-6592

Mark Siewert is spending a furlough with his parents Mr and Mrs Albert Siewert. He will be returning to his base in South Carolina later this week.

William Vite and family and Mrs Merritt Vite spent Christmas afternoon and evening with Mr and Mrs Leo Flory south of South Bend.

Mr and Mrs. Steve LeClaire entertained on Tuesday, Dec 21 honoring their daughter Stephanie Ann on her first birthday. Guests were from Battle Creek, Niles, Buchanan and surrounding area.

Kent Dennis is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs James Dennis.

Mr and Mrs Steve Fennig and family from Bryant, Ind., were-guests of Mrs Fennig's parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Ehmnger.

Rev and Mrs Robert Roederer of Rockford, Ill., spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs Charles Ehmnger.

Mrs Sandra Kell is spending a holiday vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs Robert Kell.

Mrs Merritt Vite entertained at breakfast on Christmas morning. Guests were Mr. and Mrs Hubert Vite and son, Mr and Mrs Dan Dudas and children, Mr and Mrs Mike Vite of New Buffalo, Mr and Mrs William Vite and family, and Mrs Wilmer Baker.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Gilbert visited in the afternoon on Christmas Day in the home of Mr and Mrs Lewis Clawson in LaPorte, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs Steve Fennig and family were guests of Mr and Mrs William Vite on Sunday evening.

Mrs Wilmer Baker entertained at a Christmas breakfast on Sunday, Dec 26. Twenty-three attended from Niles, Buchanan and surrounding area.

Mrs. William Shaw entertained at a brunch on Christmas morning, Dec 25. Guests were Mr and Mrs Steve LeClaire and daughters, and Robert Shaw of Aurelius, Mich.



The Canadian Falls of Niagara has carved out a "plunge basin" over 180 feet deep.

Birthdays

January 1
 Jennifer Nichols
 Kathy Hinds
 Carol Burch
 Lucille Logan
 Michele A Schmidt
 William Schrimsher III
 Hazel Dehring
 Barry Goldwater

January 2
 Donna Watson
 Rex Milhon
 Patti Jo Paskiet
 Woodrow Morrison
 Wade Writer

January 3
 Carlene Harroff
 Daren Helmut
 Mike Krus
 Viola Kraus
 Eric Fisher
 Debbie Luke
 Sherril Murdock
 Anta Layher
 Katherine Davis Schneck
 Vicky Harrington

January 4
 Cathy Couchman

January 5
 John Gorbitz
 Dale Quint
 Arrah Beatty
 Stacie Foster
 Anne Scroggins

January 6
 Libby Bratzler
 Deanne Crumley Daniels
 Lori Brage Payne
 Becky Canfield
 Marjye Mollberg
 David F. Bicar
 Gerald O Smith Sr.
 Susan Miller
 Sarah Kley
 Ted Wallace
 Carole Furner
 Erica Allen Rauch
 Amanda Lee Gregory
 Bob Stark

January 7
 Mary Ann Lemon
 Linda George
 Marguerite Martine
 Marcia DeFreez
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 August Grazer

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To some, the old year brought joy and happiness. To others it held sadness and despair. Thus, men greet the new year differently; some with mockery, some with resolution, still others with a smile.

Whatever your feelings about the year ahead, there is one way to be sure of its promise: God is the source of all goodness. Make Him and His Church a part of your life and you will find the strength and inspiration to make each day prosper.

The sum of its days shapes the year.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 50-15-26	Deuteronomy 30-15-20	II Chronicles 7-1-10	Job 2-1-10	Psalms 34-1-10	Matthew 11-1-16	Timothy 2-1-15

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First Missionary Baptist Church

Use abilities to honor God

On Sunday morning Pastor Robert Hess took his sermon text from Eph 4:1-12. The title of his message was "Goals for 1983"

Pastor Hess noted that God has always given men and women the ability to do different things. Some people have the ability to sing, others the ability to speak and convey a message; others have the ability to teach, etc. God expects each person to use his gift to honor and glorify him through his Local New Testament Church. (Eph. 3:21) We should always use our gifts and abilities to build up the Lord's Church and bring glory to him.

The gifts and abilities mentioned in the text were given for this reason: God used these abilities, in men, to make Christians mature in his work so that they wouldn't be as spiritual children "being tossed to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine"

Pastor Hess stated that each member of the congregation should look back over the past year and determine whether his/her priorities were established in a way that they were honoring God with their

abilities or whether they were just honoring themselves in the way they used these abilities. Goals for 1983 that would help us establish the proper priorities and enable us to use our abilities for the honor and glory of God were then given.

First, we should spend more time reading, studying and meditating upon the Bible, God's inspired book. 2 Tim 3:16-17 claims that the book is inspired by God and that it will lead a man in understanding true doctrine, in reproof, in correction and instruction of righteousness. Through the study and meditation upon the word a person can become a mature Christian. This is why we are instructed to study the word in 2 Tim. 2:15.

Next, we should apply the greatest theme of the Bible. That theme is love, kindness and forgiveness toward one another. In Eph 4:32 and John 13:34-35 are instructions from the Apostle Paul and our Lord himself concerning this point.

Third, 2 Corin 6:11-18, 2 Thess 2:11-14 and Titus 3:10 instruct us to separate ourselves from traditions, people and worldly things that may lead us into false teachings or

away from unity for the Local New Testament Church Unity, uplifting and building up the Lord's Church are our main goals and wrong relationships, habits, etc would not build up but tear down the standards and doctrines of Christ.

Fourth, we were encouraged to pray more and pray properly. Jesus prayed in times of loneliness; times of temptation; times of hurt and agony; times of longing for fellowship with his father, etc.

Last of all, the congregation was encouraged to be faithful to the Lord and his Local Church and the work that is set before it.

The church will be observing the birth of the New Year by holding its annual New Year's Eve service on Friday evening.

Sunday School starts at 10 a.m. and is followed by the worship service at 11. Evening Bible study groups are at 6 and followed by a worship service at 7. Wednesday evening Bible study, which is covering the book of Revelation, is at 7.

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the Sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." Jn 1:12

Indian Hills

By Judy Bever
695-6081

Gunn.

Sgt. Paul Gunn arrived home from Camp Pendleton, Calif the evening of Dec 19. He and his family spent Christmas Day with the Wendell Leist family of Edwardsburg. He will be returning to California by plane on Thursday, Dec 30.

Youth Bible Study will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec 29 at the Oronoko United Methodist Church. Adult choir practice will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 30, under the direction of Dorothy

Members of the Martin Houseworth family spent Christmas Eve at the home of Pat and Dave Wishart. After a buffet supper, gifts were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included the John Swem family from Greensboro, N.C., and Gary Houseworth and Marilyn Gray from Mishawaka.

Mrs. Dorothy Bever and the families of Jim and Ken Bever flew to Attica, Ind. to visit relatives and celebrate Christmas with them. Family members from Veedersburg,

Wallace and Attica, Ind. were there to visit with their Michigan kin.

The family of Fred and Ann Canfield spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Johnson of Red Bud Trail North.



Some say sneezing on Saturday means you'll see your sweetheart on Sunday.

Seager nominated to academy

Congressman Mark Siljander (R-4th District) announced recently his nominations of students from the 4th District to attend the nation's military academies. Congressman Siljander made his nominations after reviewing the findings of his Advisory Committee for Military School Appointments. "These outstanding nominees will certainly make fine military officers," Siljander said. The Advisory Committee and the Congressman were looking for "well

rounded young men and women who possessed qualities of leadership, scholarship, stamina, character, motivation, and pride of accomplishment — qualities which are necessary to meet the challenges encountered at the academies, and, following graduation, as officers of the Armed Forces."

Nominations for the Merchant Marine Academy include Phillip Seager of 518 Liberty Ave., Buchanan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seager.

First United Methodist Church

God gives us talents to use

New white paraments (altar, lectern and pulpit cloths) were dedicated at First United Methodist Church, Sunday. These were in memory of Marjorie Batchelor, given by her family.

The liturgist for the morning worship services was Stacie Detgen, reading from Jeremiah 31:10-13 and Luke 2:41-52.

During the Children's Sermonette, John Rydwelski told the children that we have to learn to do everything we do God gives us talent and gifts but we must use these gifts to learn.

Special music was provided by David and Mary Newman. They sang, "Gesu Bambino."

"Glory to God in the Highest," was the anthem sung by the choir.

Rev. Ward D. Pierce's sermon title was "Jesus, Inc."

Rev. Pierce told the story of Mary and Joseph searching for Jesus when he was a boy of 12 years and how they finally found him in the Temple. Mary said, "Son, why have you treated us this way? We have been looking for you for three days." Jesus said, "Didn't you know that I would be in my Father's House?" After that,

Jesus continued to grow in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.

Rev. Pierce said to imagine the same circumstances today. All of us would probably look in all of the places where you would expect kids to be. We wouldn't think of looking in a place of learning like a school or church. But where else should God's people be in time of need and in time of joy but in a church where you can pour your heart out to God.

It is the time of year when we think of resolutions for the coming year, continued Rev. Pierce. We say, "I resolve to do this or that or not to do something." We cannot do anything alone. We must realize that God must be in our lives and help. It is blessed to give but more blessed to receive, continued Rev. Pierce. We cannot really give until we learn to receive as we don't

understand what it means. It is much easier to give gifts of money, presents, etc. than to give of yourself. We never give ourselves completely to God. If we give more to God and be more obedient to God, life will be greater and we will receive more.

Rev. Pierce concluded that there is no finer way to end the year than by giving of yourself to God and no finer way to begin the new year.

Rev. and Mrs. Pierce will be away for the next two weeks attending a seminar in San Antonio, Texas. Next Sunday, Corbin Detgen and other laity will conduct the services. The D.O.A. band will be playing at the evening worship at 7. On Jan. 9, Dr. Wilham Finlaw, Samaritan Center, will be the guest speaker at the morning service and Richard Swen will be the speaker at the evening worship.

Buchanan menu

The Buchanan School menu for the week of January 3 through 7 is:

Monday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, hamburger bun, milk, cookie.

Tuesday: Hot dog, vegetable soup, cold rusk bar, hot dog bun, mustard, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger, French fries, buttered corn, hamburger bun, catsup, milk, cookie.

Thursday: Cheese and sausage pizza, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Friday: Sausage burger, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, hamburger bun, catsup, milk, cookie.

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ACCOUNTING Federal Income Tax		2	MTuTh	7:00-10:00 p.m.
AGRICULTURE Diesel Engines Supervised Placement	\$7.00	2	MTuWTh ARRANGED	7:00-9:00 p.m.
ART Advertising Art Portfolio		2	MTuWTh	6:30-9:00 p.m.
AUTOMOTIVE Supervised Placement		2	ARRANGED	
AVIATION Aircraft Welding (Class Starts 1/5/83 — Also enroll for Lab listed below)	\$14.00	1	MTuWThF	12:00-1:00
Aircraft Welding - LAB	\$14.00	2	MTuWThF	8:00-11:20
Aircraft Welding LAB Supervised Placement		2	ARRANGED	1:10-4:30
BUSINESS Introduction to Business Personal Typing Principles of Management Business Law I Co-op Training Co-op Training Co-op Training		3 3 3 3 1 2 3	MTuWTh MTuWTh MTuWTh MTuWTh ARRANGED ARRANGED ARRANGED	8:30-12:00 12:30-4:00 12:30-4:00 12:30-4:00
CHEMISTRY Fundamentals of Chemistry for Nurses	\$14.00	4	MTuWTh	9:00-12:00, 12:45-4:00
DATA PROCESSING Principles of Data Processing Data Processing/Problem Solving with BASIC Supervised Placement Supervised Placement Supervised Placement	\$7.00 \$7.00	4 2 1 2 3	MTuWTh MTuWTh ARRANGED ARRANGED ARRANGED	8:30-12:00, 1:00-3:20 6:30-9:00 p.m.
DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY Supervised Placement		2	ARRANGED	
ECONOMICS Principles of Economics I The Marxist View of Capitalism		3 3	MTuWTh MTuWTh	8:30-12:00 8:30-12:00
EDUCATION Human Development and Learning		3	MTuWTh	8:30-12:00
ELECTRICITY Supervised Placement		2	ARRANGED	
ENGLISH Freshman English I Freshman English II Freshman English III Freshman English III		3 3 3 3	MTuWTh MTuWTh MTuWTh MTuWTh	8:30-12:00 12:30-4:00 8:30-12:00 12:30-4:00
HEALTH EDUCATION First Aid (Class meets 1/3 thru 1/27) Math for Meds (Class meets 1/3 thru 1/27) Human Development and Learning		1 1 3	MTh MTh MTuWTh	8:30-10:00 10:00-11:45 8:30-12:00
MACHINE TOOL AND WELDING Metallurgy and Testing (AVIA students only — Permission of Dean of School of Technology required)	\$7.00	4	MTuWThF	8:00-11:00, 12:00-2:00
Welding	\$15.00	2	MTuWTh	12:00-1:00, 1:00-5:00
Production Tooling	\$20.00	4	MTuWThF ARRANGED	8:00-12:00, 12:30-3:00
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POLITICAL SCIENCE American Government State and Local Government		3 3	MTuWTh MTuWTh	12:30-4:00 12:30-4:00
PSYCHOLOGY General Psychology		3	MTuWTh	8:30-12:00
SOCIAL SCIENCE Introduction to Social Science II		3	MTuWTh	8:30-12:00
SOCIOLOGY Intro to Cultural Anthropology Directed Study in Sociology Directed Study in Sociology Directed Study in Sociology Principles of Sociology		3 1 2 3 3	MTuWTh ARRANGED ARRANGED ARRANGED MTuWTh	12:30-4:00
SPEECH Fundamentals of Speech		3	MTuWTh	8:30-12:00
STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES Resume and Job Hunting Procedures (Class meets 1/10 thru 1/21)		1/2	MTuWTh	1:00-2:00

Divorces

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

Leighton, Phyllis M. of Niles, and Richard P. One child to the mother. Married May 28, 1980

Zavitz, Frank H. of Niles, and Linda E. Two children to the mother. Married April 13, 1968

Fazi, Patricia, of Buchanan, and Ronald G. Two children to the mother. Married Feb. 11, 1978

Hughes, Marie T. of Three Oaks Township, and Craig Married June 5, 1976

Vogl, Betsy S., of St Joseph,

and Stephen W. Two children to the mother. Married Dec 20, 1969

Terpening, Arendina J. of Berrien County, and Roger L. Married Dec 21, 1973

Clark, James A. of Miles, and Barbara M. Married May 3, 1973

Lucas, Linda M. of Benton Harbor, and James A. Two children to the mother. Married Feb 23, 1979.

Humphreys, Linda, of Berrien County, and William B. One child to the father. Married Sept 23, 1977

Altherr, Christine, of Water-vliet Township, and Larry W. One child to the mother.

Married June 22, 1974

Manry, June, of Oronoko Township, and Michael E. Three children to the mother. Married June 26, 1971

Harper, Barbara J., of Hagar Township, and Edward L. Joint custody of two children. Married May 18, 1966

Leith, Lester M., of Coloma, and Ernestene. Married May 4, 1979

Doggett, Kenneth L., of St Joseph, and Loretta A. Married May 29, 1965

Stockwell, Cynthia H., of Watervliet Township, and Richard P. One child to the mother. Married Jan 24, 1977

Useton, Donald E., of Berrien County, and Ruth A. Married Sept. 18, 1976

Soccer team loses final 2 games

Buchanan's Optimist Indoor Soccer team completed its competition in the Mishawaka YMCA League with two heart-breaking defeats by the identical scores of 3-2. Thus ended Buchanan's quest for a medal awarded to the top three teams with Adams finishing first, followed by Washington and Penn.

In last Monday's battle Washington surprised the local team by scoring a few seconds into the game. But the Buchanan players did not let this upset them and they settled down to play a tight checking game and in the second quarter David Hughes tied the score. With Carl

Ehason in goal, Scott Rose and Scott Boyle alternating as fullback sweepers and two offensive lines playing every five minutes, the Optimists and Washington played a very exciting brand of ball. Phong Tran centered a line with Danny Vineyard and David Hughes. Joel Proud, Mike Unger and Olaf Dechow made up the second line. Mark Kappe substituted both on offense and defense as needed.

The game remained tied until five minutes were left on the clock when Dechow dented the net for a 2-1 lead. Minutes later a mental mistake by Buchanan's defense gave Washington a loose ball in front of Buchanan's goal and the green clad Hoosiers tied the score. Along with that goal the momentum swung to

Washington's side and they scored again for a 3-2 final.

Tuesday's game against Adams was almost a carbon copy of Monday's event. Hughes opened the scoring early in the first quarter. Then both teams played tough man-on-man defense. In the second quarter Adams scored when Ehason was screened by several players. Shortly thereafter Adams took the lead 2-1. Minutes later Dechow tied the score on some hard work by Unger and Proud. In the third quarter Adams scored on a defensive mistake and then shutout Buchanan for the next ten minutes to beat the Optimists 3-2.

"We are very proud of this team and its accomplishments," said Rudy 'Kappe

who coaches the team along with Chuck Hughes. "We know that our last three games would be the toughest and steadily improved, week after week. We let the game against Washington slip away, we should have had at least a tie. Yet the team rebounded and 24 hours later played champion Adams dead even. We had at least five excellent scoring chances in the first half, but good defense by Adams which affected the timing of our forwards negated those opportunities. I wanted very badly for our team to finish in the medals, so that our only senior, Scott Rose, could have a moment to his outstanding effort as sweeper. Also, our German exchange student Olaf Dechow deserves a lot of credit for the success of this team. Unlike the powerhouses Adams, Washington, Penn and Mishawaka who are almost all seniors, the Buchanan Optimist's roster lists Carl Ehason, Mark Kappe, Joel Proud and Mike Unger as juniors, Scott Boyle, David Hughes and Danny Vineyard as sophomores and Phong Tran as the sole freshman."

"With the indoor season completed the Buchanan Optimist soccer team would like to thank Ron O'Brien and Karin Sandstrom, both Buchanan elementary school

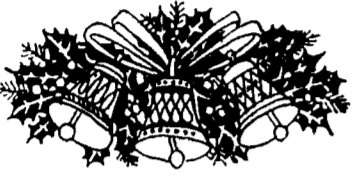
principals for making their gyms available for practice. Dick Rosenthal of Clark Equipment deserves a note of gratitude for giving financial support for both the Niles and Buchanan Optimist teams. Dick Proud, owner of the Sport Corner, was instrumental in providing the team with a professional look by supplying red, white and blue uniforms. The team would also like to applaud Robert Palmer and the board of directors of the Niles Optimist Club for providing financial support for the two Optimist teams. Many thanks go to the parents and friends of the players who made the trip to Mishawaka almost every Sunday. Finally, a pat on the back to Rolf Kappe who kept statistics for the team and found time to lecture on-lookers on the rules of indoor soccer," Kappe said.

Weather

The temperature and precipitation as recorded at the city weather station

Date	Precip	High	Low
Dec 21		30	22
Dec 22		39	22
Dec 23	Trace	55	35
Dec 24	16	56	46
Dec 25	83	66	35
Dec 26		37	34
Dec 27	24	51	34

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Horsin' 'Round

By Marty

Time to make those resolutions for 1983. Before you start your list let me review some facts relating to the Horse Industry in Michigan.

Fact: More than 6,600 Michigan residents own more than 25,000 horses. This places Michigan in the top 10 states in horse population!

Fact: Investment in horse-related Michigan Farm Land, buildings and affiliated facilities and equipment is estimated at \$1.9 billion!

Fact: The industry payroll is nearly \$20 million, employing more than 1,200 people.

Fact: Gross income from retail sales of horse related products is well over \$150 million!

With these facts in mind let each of us as horse owners resolve to do our part in promoting the Horse Industry in Michigan. Let us also resolve to let our legislators know how we feel regarding legislative acts that can either help or harm the industry.

Now with those important resolutions on the top of our lists add the rest of the very

important concerns such as proper immunization schedules and regularly worming and good hoof care. All in all it should be a happy and healthy 1983 with your equine friend!

January dates to keep in mind: Tuesday, Jan 4, 1983, Berrien County Horse Leaders meeting at the Youth Memorial Building.

Jan 7-9, 4H Horse Show Judging and Management Conference at Kettunen Center at Tustin Mich.

Saturday Jan 15, Reining Horse Clinic at MSU. The clinic is featuring Terry Thompson and should be most interesting.

Sunday Jan 23, Annual Equine Health Day at MSU. Contact Richard Dunn, Extension Specialist at 105 Anthony Hall MSU, East Lansing Mich for more information.

Sunday Jan 30, the Michigan Horse Council Annual Stallion Exhibition at the Livestock Pavilion at MSU.

Saturday Jan 29, the Berrien County 4H Quiz Bowl and Talk Meet competitions at the Berrien Springs Middle School. Contact your local leaders for more information.

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Commission Proceedings

December 13, 1982
Buchanan, Michigan

A regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Buchanan was held in City Hall on Monday, December 13, 1982.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Berry at 7:30 p.m. Present: Commissioners Aalfs, Berry, Hoven, Jacobs and Scarpone, and Fiscal Advisor Suabedissen, Assessor Bell, L. A. Desenberg, City Attorney, C. J. Remmo, City Manager and Herbert D. Russell, City Clerk.

Visitors at this meeting were Mr. Richard Bell, City Assessor and Mr. John G. Kamer of Wightman & Assoc.

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The Consent Calendar was approved including:

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The minutes of the November 22, 1982 regular meeting.

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The bills in the total amount of \$104,809.62

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Setting April 1 & 2, 1983 as Lily Tag Day for the Easter Seal program and

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A permit to burn brush north of the J. A. Building on December 16 & 17, 1982

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Mill Pond Apts withdrew their request for payment in lieu of taxes but may return with the same request next year if rents increase

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Two properties on Claremont St were added to S A D No. 122 for sewer connections at \$400.00 each

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The City Manager reported that the 1980 HUD program had been closed out and that a congratulatory letter had been received from the Dept of HUD

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Appointments of the following persons to the Community Finance Authority were approved: Buchanan Area Chamber of Commerce, Vince

Otteson, Downtown Development Authority, James Roxey, Retail Div of Chamber of Commerce, Bob Backus, McCoy Creek Area Development Corp., Gene Wesner, Buchanan Community Schools, George Merrill, City Commission, Kimberly Scarpone

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The Commission decided to omit the meeting scheduled for December 27, 1982 because of Christmas Activities and vacations

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The Department of Natural Resources was engaged to conduct a study of the flood plain area

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Permission was granted Hardings Market to expand its business housing a 1982-83 SDD-SDN liquor license

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The first reading of an amendment to Ord. No. 242 was approved. This amendment would require inspection of electrical installations to be made by a journeyman electrician

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Commissioner Hoven was excused from the meeting at 7:55 p.m.

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The Fiscal Advisor reported that the City budget was staying balanced as planned

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The Commission went into Closed Session at 8:10 p.m. to discuss negotiations related to the purchase of real property

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The meeting reconvened at 8:36 p.m.

The City Manager was authorized to contract with an appraiser at a cost of \$1,500.00 to appraise a site to be named at a later date

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The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Herbert D. Russell, City Clerk

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Buchanan Township Meetings December 6, 1982

The December 6th regular meeting of the Buchanan Township Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by the supervisor.

Members present: Supervisor Wiggers, Clerk Newsom, Treasurer Rose, and Trustee Underly. There is one trustee vacancy. Also present 12 residents and two members of the press.

Minutes of the November ninth meeting approved as read.

Correspondence was received from the Berrien County Road Commission with notice of the annual meeting to discuss needed road work on January 7th at 1:30 p.m.

The board approved:

1. An Easter Seal Society Lily Tag Day solicitation on Easter weekend
2. Replacing a culvert on Boyle Lake Road at a 25 percent of \$550 cost
3. Purchase of three new punchcard devices and 3 demos
4. Liquor license transfer, Fultons Folly (Brothers II) to Edwin Barko
5. Checks No. 4444 through and including No. 4480 to total \$5483.92 excluding No. 4475, which was for MTA convention registration, held back until after trustee appointment.

Postponed appointment of new trustee until December 14th when all candidates will be interviewed.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

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December 14, 1982

Reports

Fire Chief McBain reported on a meeting for a survey on storing of hazardous materials by the Sheriff and fire departments in the county.

Unfinished Business

The board was unable to reach agreement on the trustee appointment and set a Thursday, December 16, 7:30 p.m. special meeting.

New Business

The Board approved waiving the penalty on taxes paid after February 15th to the 28th.

Board of Review members, Craig Rudell, LaVon Zelmer and Bill Cameron were appointed for a two year term to end Dec. 1984. Pay set at \$200 each.

Expenses were approved for up to six people to attend a Board of Review Seminar in Kalamazoo on February 14.

P.A. 116 application of Connie and Ronald Johnson approved.

The Board approved a new policy of charging a \$25 deposit on the hall key, to be returned if the hall is left as found. Rose voted no.

Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Donna Newsom
Buchanan Township Clerk

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