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Clark plant closing marks 'end of an era'

City and company have long history

When Clark's Buchanan Axle Plant shuts its doors at the end of next year, it will mark the first time since the early part of this century that the company has not operated a manufacturing facility here.

The marriage between Clark Equipment Co. and Buchanan over the last 80 years has been interesting at the very least. Both partners in that marriage have in the past referred to it as a textbook example of community-industrial relationships.

And although, over the years, the company's and community's attitudes towards one another have varied, their basic association has remained the same — each has benefited from each other's growth.

To an extent, that relationship will remain unchanged. Buchanan still has an interest in Clark's future since the company's corporate and credit headquarters will remain in Buchanan. But the closing of the plant that, since the early 1900s has been the city's largest employer, truly marks the end of an era.

Clark Equipment Co. began in 1903 as a three-employee business in the basement of a building in downtown Chicago. The company, then called the George R. Rich Manufacturing Company, manufactured a boring bar with an eccentric sleeve invented by Rich.

According to the book "Living Together, Buchanan and Clark," written by Robert W. French, the business climate in the country was good at that time and Rich Manufacturing Co. soon boomed. The next year, having outgrown its basement facilities, the business needed a new home.

While the company's management officials were looking for a new home, an advertisement from the Businessmen's Association of Buchanan appeared in a Chicago newspaper. The ad expressed Buchanan's desire for new industry and offered free rent and electric power to any company that would move here.

A response to the ad by Rich officials quickly led to negotiations between them and representatives of the Buchanan Development Association. The Association agreed to pay \$40 a month rent for three years, to the owners of the building the Rich company would occupy. Electrical power was also promised at nominal rates.

Everyone was happy with the arrangement — Rich Manufacturing found a new home and Buchanan got the new industry it had sought.

But the company soon ran into problems. Profits were not as high as expected and expenses were higher. The company was soon in debt. Questions were raised about Rich's handling of the company. Eugene Clark, a shareholder in the company, became involved in an effort to get Rich out of the firm. Clark's efforts were successful, and he was able to arrange much-needed loans for the company out of a bank in Chicago. The company's future began to look bright.

But on Jan. 16, 1906, a fire broke out in the company's rented building and swept the plant. Although the building was saved and the company was back in operation three days later, the damage was extensive enough to require reconstruction. Again Clark kept the company in business by securing a loan from a Chicago bank.

Business once again picked

up for the company, and it soon became evident that a permanent, expandable factory was needed. In order to prevent the Rich company from moving to Niles, as had been rumored, Buchanan village officials worked out an arrangement with the company to provide it with new operating facilities. The village agreed to buy a five-acre site along McCoy's Creek, east of Portage Street north of Front Street and west of the Pere Marquette Railroad tracks. On the site, the city agreed to construct a modest factory building for about \$6,000. Under the arrangement, the land and building would remain in the ownership of the village until the company had paid \$20 in wages and salaries for each \$1 the village had put into the project, or approximately \$135,000.

The plant was built and Clark became involved in the management of the company. In 1907, the company's name was changed to the Celfor Tool Company.

In 1911, Mr. Clark and his associates organized a new company, the Buchanan Electric Steel Company, and one of the first electric steel furnaces in America was installed at Buchanan. Soon thereafter, the Peerless Crucible Steel Castings Company of Detroit was purchased, and the steel foundry was established.

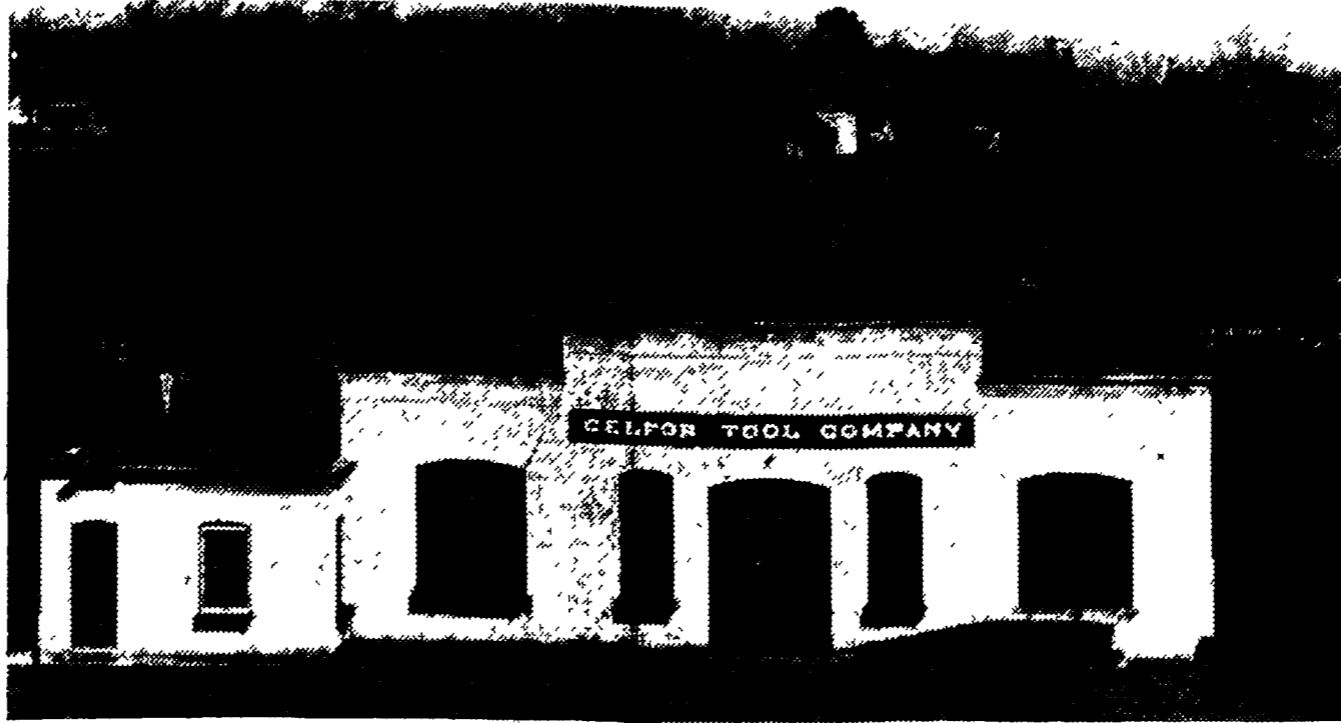
One of the early products developed for steel foundry production was a cast steel disc wheel for motor trucks, to replace wooden, spoke-type wheels. In time, however, it was decided that the facilities required for the wheel business could be used to greater advantage in the development of other phases of the Clark program. Clark management early recognized a need for a closed-drive type of axle, and the Clark axle was the result. It was one of the first truck axles of its kind, and was generally accepted as the best in the field. A front steering axle was designed to go with it. Changes were subsequently made to a wheel-gear axle; axle manufacture is still one of Clark's main activities.

On December 27, 1916 the company changed its name to Clark Equipment Company. Clark built the first materials handling truck, for its own use, in 1917. Visitors to the plant saw and liked it, and asked Clark to build trucks for them. This called for larger facilities and in 1920 a new plant was completed at Battle Creek, and shortly thereafter the Clark Tractor Company, a subsidiary, was moved in. The first platform-lift truck was introduced in the early '20s, and in 1928 came the first Clark fork-lift truck, forerunner of the modern Clark line.

Clark axles met with such good response from truck manufacturers that they asked Clark to build transmissions to go with them, and in 1927 the Clark transmission was born. Clark acquired the Frost Gear and Forge Company in Jackson in 1928, and transmission assembly was established in a new plant at Berrien Springs in 1930. Finally, in 1950, all machining and assembly operations for Clark transmissions were consolidated in the new plant at Jackson, Michigan.

In the early '30s, Clark was busy with new product development and built the Clark Auto Train — a pioneer of aluminum streamlined trains. As one result of this, leaders in the transit industry approached

(Please turn to page 2)



The Celfor Tool Company was one of the early names of Clark Equipment Co. The above plant was built shortly after the company's beginning. In its early stages, Clark was dependent on

Buchanan for buildings in which to operate. Spotting the need for industry in the town, Buchanan village leaders provided company officials with the buildings they requested.



This is an aerial view of the Clark axle plant. Many of the plants operations have been phased out over the past few years, and company officials announced last week that the entire plant

would close by the end of next year. About 450 jobs will be lost when the phase out is complete.

Future uncertain for 457 employees

By Dave Brown

Although no one seemed to be surprised by last week's announcement by Clark Equipment Co. that it would close its Buchanan Axle Plant, reaction ranged from disappointment and pessimism about the effects of the closing on the community, to cautious optimism about the city's future without the manufacturing facility.

"How can I be surprised when I told you back in July we were closing out," said Phillip Freeze, president of Local 468 of the United Auto Workers. Freeze had announced at a union meeting in July that he believed the company had already decided to close the Buchanan plant. Company officials denied at that time that a decision had yet been made.

Last week's announcement was expected by many observers since the company in August had included the Buchanan plant on its tentative list of plant closings. After that tentative list was announced, efforts were made by state, local and union officials to try to persuade the company to keep its facility open here. The union offered to take a 20 percent wage cut.

"I don't think they considered our proposal whatsoever," Freeze said. "Their decision was made back in July."

"With what the union offered, the state offered and the city offered, there's no reason why we wouldn't have been competitive (with other Clark plants)," Freeze added. Company officials, however, have continually denied that any definite decision was made before the completion of a company-wide study conducted to determine which of Clark's 11 American plants would be forced to close by decreased industrial demand. Throughout the study period, Clark officials have pledged to consider all internal and external proposals and suggestions in their study.

Leo J. McKernan, a group vice president of Clark, officially announced at a Wednesday afternoon press conference the planned closing of the Buchanan plant, as well as closings of the company's Benton Harbor and Jackson plants and the partial shutdown of Clark's Battle Creek plant.

"Believe me when I tell you, this is one of the most difficult decisions I have ever been involved in," McKernan said. "We deeply regret the effect this phase-out will have on Clark employees and these communities."

McKernan explained the company's reasoning in closing the facilities.

"A number of factors have forced us to make these difficult decisions," he said. "At present, we have too much manufacturing capacity, and our manufacturing costs are too high to be cost-competitive in world markets. There has also been a sharp drop in demand for our products."

"If we're to succeed as a company in this economy and in the future, we must make fundamental changes to strengthen Clark," McKernan continued. "We're confident that the consolidation will position Clark for long-term growth."

The phase-out of the affected plants will take place over the next 15 months. McKernan said no timetable has yet been set up to determine exactly when the first workers will be let go at the Buchanan plant.

In Buchanan, 331 hourly and 126 salaried employees will be



Clark group vice president Leo McKernan announces the plant closings last week.

affected during the next year. Statewide, 1,700 jobs will be lost as a result of the move.

City Manager Clyde Remmo said the city's main concern now is the welfare of the affected workers.

"The city is working very closely with Clark to try to help those people who will be looking for new employment," Remmo said. Remmo said city officials are focusing their attention on Clark employees who live in the Buchanan area. He said many of the 457 affected workers may not fall into that category.

Included in the city's efforts are plans to step up the introduction of industry to Buchanan's nearly completed industrial park off Terre Coupe Road.

Freeze said the union will work to enforce the section of its contract with the company that gives workers the right to transfer to other company plants in the event of job loss. "Our position is that all of our workers have transfer rights," Freeze said.

A company spokesman questioned Freeze's claim that all workers have transfer rights, but declined to make a specific interpretation of the contract.

"We intend to abide by our collective bargaining agreement and any terms and conditions that affect transfer rights," the spokesman said.

McKernan said at his week's press conference, however, that laid-off employees at the company's other U.S. plants would be called back before any worker transfers took place.

The company's consolidation plan involves moving Buchanan's axle manufacturing operations to Statesville and Rockingham, N.C. The Benton Harbor plant's hydraulic cylinder production will be transferred to an Asheville, N.C., facility that also produces small loaders. The Benton Harbor assembly of large loaders will be consolidated at the company's St. Thomas, Ontario, plant.

Company officials did say, however, that most of the 300 divisional staff employees of the Benton Harbor operation and another 210 Components Division employees in Buchanan will be unaffected by this decision. The company plans to consolidate the engineering, marketing and administrative functions of the two divisions into one in the southern Berrien County area. Although the site for the operation has not yet been determined, there are reports that Clark property in Buchanan is being seriously considered as the home for such a division.

Clark, whose headquarters will remain in Buchanan, reported losses for the past three quarters and has been operating at less than 50 percent of its manufacturing capacity for most of this year, according to company officials.

Industrial park may open as axle plant closes

"Ironic" is what City Manager Clyde Remmo calls the fact that sites at Buchanan's new industrial park will be for sale early next month, about 20 days after the announcement of the eventual closing of what has been the city's largest industrial employer for the past 80 years.

The City Commission this week considered a bonding proposal that would step up efforts to attract industries to Andrews Industrial Park, located off Terre Coupe Road. The commission last week met in a workshop session to discuss the proposal, and action on the plan was expected at last night's commission meeting.

Under the proposal, the city would serve as a bonding agent for industries interested in locating in the park. The city would bond for a large amount of money and in turn loan out the money to new industries.

Remmo said the city would use its good credit rating to get a low-interest loan and thus be much more attractive to interested industries. The city manager said there would be no real risk to the city since it would purchase insurance to protect itself from a business default.

Bill Beers, a railroad contractor, is the only current Andrews Park tenant. Two companies, C & S Machine Products, Inc. and Food Specialties Service Corp., have options to buy lots in the park.

Jack-Post Corp. of Galien has requested an option to purchase 74 acres and Weldun International and Renewed Energy Corporation of Mishawaka have also expressed interests in the park.

Remmo said he thinks the city may be able to offer sites at such low interest rates (perhaps as low as 6.5 percent)

that many industries will be attracted to the park.

Remmo said that although it is hoped that a full industrial park will provide more than 300 jobs, the immediate program the city is considering would probably result in 100-150 new jobs. If all goes according to plan, he said, the jobs could come into existence along the same time schedule Clark uses to let go employees from its shutdown destined axle plant.

Besides providing needed jobs to the community, Remmo said the new industries could help offset the effect the Clark closing could have on local water rates. When Clark closes, he said, the demand for city water will decrease sharply, and without new industrial water demand, the city would probably be forced to raise residential water rates.

Remmo credited city officials with good foresight in planning

the Andrews Industrial Park. He said the idea for the park was first pursued in 1978 following huge layoffs by Clark. Officials recognized then, he said, that Buchanan may not always be able to rely on Clark to be its largest industrial employer.

Remmo commended members of the City Planning Commission, Chamber of Commerce, City Commission and other groups for the planning involved in the park.

"They should be congratulated," he said. "They had an ability to look forward and plan the diversity of employment."

Despite the bad news Buchanan received last week from Clark, Remmo appeared almost excited about the city's industrial future.

"We're beginning a new era in Buchanan," he said. "We're now on an aggressive cycle seeking new industry."



The Spotlight

By Don Holmes

Well, it happened! Clark made its announcement about leaving which, with all of the advance publicity, wasn't at all unexpected. And so far Buchanan is still here. It hasn't dried up and blown away and we don't expect it to anymore than South Bend didn't when Studebaker went out.

Not that there won't be some anxieties and trauma for those employees affected but we expect Buchanan to emerge from this set-back stronger than ever before.

With our new industrial park we expect to attract new and diversified industries and some of our local businesses have already taken options for future expansions in the new park.

All of the local Clark news is not negative. Clark Corporate Headquarters will remain here as well as Clark Credit Corporation, Data Processing Center and Engineering Lab. It is possible that any or all of these will be expanding in the near future.

Don't despair! If we retain a positive attitude and continue to work together, Buchanan will be all right.

Seven football contestants missed only one game last week so the game of the week score was needed to determine the winners.

Gordon Christopher of New Buffalo was our first place winner while Bart Berndt of Baroda took second. The other five contestants, who missed only one game, were close - but sorry, folks - no cigar.



Reflexions

by Bobbie

After last week's column touching a bit on the history of Portage Prairie, I was certain some descendants of those early settlers would respond with some tales passed on from generation to generation. I remember hearing something about horse thieves on the Prairie when I was a child, but never appreciated the seriousness of such a crime until I grew older and learned the importance of a horse to the livelihood of a settler.

Although wood was plentiful, metal was scarce in the early part of the 19th century. None of our pioneer ancestors from the East would dream of setting out for the Northwest Territory without at least one treasured iron kettle or stew pot. There might also be a bake kettle with a cover and handle, shallower than a stew pot, useful for steamed puddings and porridges. The spider, or three-legged iron frying pan with a lid, was common in the pioneer household. Why? It could be set right over the fire and was essential for frying the ever-popular johnnycake (also called corn pone or hoecake, but still a form of cornbread).

A vital commodity in pre-refrigerator days was salt. Before it was discovered in Michigan, some of our ancestors in this area would band into groups and make yearly expeditions to areas where there were salt licks. (The city of French Lick in Indiana was named for both its ancestry and its salt deposits, to which animals were originally attracted.) Frontiersmen would evaporate enough salt to last until the next expedition.

Of course salt could be obtained from the East, but a barrel of it cost as much as ten dollars shipped in the mid 1800s. If no salt was available, meat could be smoked and thus preserved, as Indians had done. This was called jerk or jerky, a word derived from the Spanish charque or charqui, referring to meat dried in the sun. (I found this a common food on the counters of Madrid stores last summer.)

I suppose it was only natural that furniture-making should become common in this region of abundant forests. A gentleman named Charles S. Black was extensively engaged for many years in the manufacture of bedsteads and various other furniture pieces. Look underneath or at the back of your old furniture. You may be surprised to find a piece made right here in Buchanan, which incidentally was second only to Grand Rapids for furniture-making at one time.

Now and then I file away in a rather non-descript box some items I want to share through this column. Some of my favorite quotes follow.

G. Bernard Shaw, when asked what denomination he belonged to, shot back: "I'm an atheist and I thank God for it!"

Comedian-turned-political-critic Mort Sahl, expounding on the people who put on the "cut and slash humor" of the Saturday Night Live TV show: "I'm tired of these smart kids. They're merciless to the working class. Their material trivializes the American experience. They've never fought anything seriously beyond acne."

I haven't any idea who said this: "If you want a place in the sun, you have to be prepared for a few blisters." Nor this one: "The ball may come across the plate only once." Amen.

Stout receives scholarship

Dr. I. John Hesselink, president of Western Theological Seminary, Holland, Mich.,

has announced the scholarship recipients for the 1982-83 academic year.

The Presidential Scholarship awards are based entirely on high academic achievement in prior years of school. David Stout of Buchanan is a recipient of a Presidential Scholarship.



"Don't involve me in your petty bickering!"



Off the Record

By Dave Brown

This country has as its foundation an unrelinquishing desire for freedom. The nation's first foreign settlers came here in search of the religious freedom they were denied in their homelands.

To ensure the maintenance of the freedom many of our forefathers died for, the writers of our constitution prohibited any laws restricting the freedom of speech or of the press.

It goes without saying that the U.S. Constitution is what has kept this a free nation for more than 200 years. There have, of course, been many people who have tried to limit the freedoms of the press over the years. Those people still exist. President Reagan, earlier this year, tried to modify the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) by making it easier for government officials to withhold information. While the FOIA serves as legal tool for all Americans to examine the government which represents them, its provisions are primarily used by reporters acting in their constitutional role as watchdogs of the government.

Although President Reagan's intentions may have been good (he felt that, at times, the FOIA has, by offering the press too much freedom in sensitive areas, been harmful to the nation's security), he apparently doesn't see what liberty-seekers throughout history have known -- a nation can't have too much freedom.

Ever since America's conception, newspapers have diligently fought anyone who has tried to limit the nation's press. Walter Lippman once wrote, "Free press is not a privilege but an organic necessity in a great society."

Free press: your key to freedom

This is National Newspaper Week, and the National Newspaper Association has chosen as its theme "A Free Press: Your Key to Freedom." The necessity of press freedom has been stated before and it will be stated again, but it can never be overstated. A simple glance at any country in the world that prohibits such freedoms will serve as a strong statement for total press freedom.

On a broad scale, newspapers have served an invaluable function in the growth of the American society. Indeed, America as we know it today would not exist without the work newspapers have done in exposing crooked politicians, editorializing against unfair government policies and simply telling the stories about the lives of unique and common Americans.

In Buchanan, the Berrien County Record has served the community for 115 years. The paper has reported to residents the actions of local governments. It has shared with the community as a whole the everyday lives of its residents. And the Record has often been vocal in its attempts to bring about certain changes in the community. What those changes were and whether or not they were actually needed is not as important as the fact that community debate occurred through and partially because of the newspaper.

Across the country, newspapers will continue to carry out their constitutional mandate to, through their freedom, protect the freedom of all Americans. To quote Thomas Jefferson, a great supporter of a free press, "No government ought to be without censors, and where the press is free none ever will."

Clark and Buchanan have long history

(Continued from page 1)

Clark concerning development of undercarriages for street railway cars. A President's conference committee was established to create a modern car -- quiet, smooth, fast, streamlined, and because of long service to automotive transportation and a reputation for fine engineering, Clark Equipment was chosen to produce the trucks. Probably no project in the company's history has brought greater

distinction to Clark. 5,000 modern cars on Clark trucks brought pleasant riding to transit patrons in twenty-four North American cities. When World War II shifted emphasis to defense production, Clark facilities were diverted to other, more urgently-needed equipment.

When World War II came, Clark was used from Buchanan and Berrien Springs flowed a record production of axle housings and transmissions for Army trucks, and

at Battle Creek the production of fork trucks and towing tractors mushroomed from 500 machines in 1939 to 23,000 in 1943.

In the single generation since World War II, Clark has established its reputation as a world leader among modern industrial companies. Just since 1968, the company has invested \$400 million in new plants and equipment, expanding capacity, improving older facilities and building new operations.

In the past decade, Clark has built or expanded five manufacturing plants in the South, the most recent being the construction of an axle plant in Statesville, N.C. in 1977. In the past five years, however, economic recession and virtual depression in the automobile industry have hit Clark hard. In March 1977 it announced plans to close the foundry section of Buchanan's axle plant and the housing section of the plant was shut down on Dec. 31 of that year. Since then, layoffs have sharply reduced the size of the workforce in Clark's Buchanan plant.

EDITORIAL

City can survive axle plant closing

It will be difficult to get used to Buchanan without the Clark Axle Plant operating. Only a very few of our residents, those 80 and older, can remember this community without Clark. The city and the company grew up together.

Last week's announcement from the company was certainly grim news for all Buchanan residents, but our main concern is for the 460 whose jobs will be lost when the phaseout is completed. Clark officials have pledged to assist them in finding new employment and city and company leaders have already met to try to achieve that goal. We hope such discussions continue and that the powers that be never relinquish their pursuits to keep the affected people working.

The mood of the community seems to be one of uncertainty. While no one is really surprised by Clark's move, they can't help wondering what it will mean to Buchanan's future.

Some are angry at the company for turning its back on the town that gave it its beginning. While we, too, hoped Clark officials would include the intangible variable of community loyalty in its study, we recognize the company's need to make a profit in order to survive and assume officials believed there was no alternative to their decision.

Some local residents are extremely pessimistic about the future. Without the axle plant, they say, the city will become a ghost town. Quite simply, they believe, Buchanan has no future.

Well, we don't think this community is ready to dry up and blow away. While there is no question the plant closing will have a dramatic impact on local economics, there are signs that the impact won't be as great as it could have been.

Next month, the first site in the city's new industrial park will be available for sale. The commission is already working on bonding to encourage industries to move to the park. Officials have for a long time feared the move by Clark that was announced last week, and some extremely commendable foresight has resulted in the almost incredible coinciding of the park opening and the announcement of the Clark closing.

With a little luck, it is conceivable that jobs in the industrial park could become available close to the same timetable Clark sets up for employee layoffs. Although, at least in the immediate future, new jobs in the park won't be as numerous as the number lost at Clark, they will, to a great degree, lessen the blow of Clark's decision.

There is also a possibility that expansion by Clark in some of its facilities in the future could lead to an increase of "white collar" jobs in Buchanan. Although the talk of any such expansion is in the preliminary stages, the talk in itself is encouraging.

The closing of the axle plant will leave a void in the city, not only economically but also historically. The unthinkable has happened. City residents must now look to the future - a future without the manufacturing company that has been the city's largest employer for nearly eight decades.

We think that future is not a dismal one. The insightful planning already by community leaders combined with an arduous effort to replace the jobs that will be lost can truly mark the beginning of a new era for Buchanan.

Community Outlook

Fish fry

The Buchanan Band Boosters Parents Association will sponsor a Jonah Fish Fry Friday, Oct. 15, 4-7 p.m. at the middle school. Dinner for adults is \$3.50, for children 11 and under \$2. Pre-schoolers are admitted free. Carry-outs will be available.

Aerobic class

The Buchanan Community Education Office will be offering a class in Aerobic Exercise and Dance beginning Monday, Oct. 25. Class will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings in the Stark Elementary multi-purpose room from 7 to 8 p.m. for 6 weeks. Cheryl Malinowski, a knowledgeable and experienced exercise teacher and dancer, will instruct participants in this popular way to become physically fit. A fee of \$25 will be charged. You may register by calling the Community Education Office, 695-2771, Ext. 84.

BPW dinner

Buchanan Business and Professional Women's club dinner meeting is set for Monday, Oct. 18, at The First United Methodist Church. Martha Blair, president of the Niles-Buchanan Area League of Women Voters, will be presenting a program explaining the seven issues on the November ballot.

Friendship club

The Buchanan Friendship Club will have its membership luncheon at the Emporium on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 12:30 p.m. Newcomers to the area are invited to attend. If you are interested, contact Barbara Tharp at 695-2565.

Volleyball meeting

A meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" Family Center (YMCA), 315 W. Main St., Niles, for all ladies who wish to play volleyball. The cost of entering is \$75 per team. Team entry forms are available at the YMCA on the night of the meeting. For more information please contact Don Cross at the "Y" at 683-1552.

Book club

The Wednesday Book Club will meet on Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. The meeting will be at the home of Eileen Bulhand on East Riverside Road with Wilma Galloway as co-hostess. The book reviewer will be Ruth Halbritter of Niles.

1973 reunion

1973 Buchanan High School graduates are needed to help plan a 10 year reunion. If interested, call Debra (Proud) Hess, 695-3272.

BASAA dinner

The third anniversary of BASAA will be celebrated with a hobo dinner Saturday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. at the seniors' center. Admission is \$2.50 and reservations are requested. Those attending are asked to come dressed as a hobo.

Ruth Lagoni, from the Greater Niles Council on Aging, will be at BASAA on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m.



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Lakeland at Memorial Field this Friday so it seems an appropriate time to publish the above Remember When picture. The team pictured was Buchanan's first undefeated football team and in the year 1907. Front row, left to right: Rich Donley, Marne "Pop" Trapp, Halvey Balaton, Earl Stevens, Burrell "Snipe" Weaver, Thad Smith, Don Jarve, Ivan Price, Marshall Doak.

Back row: Er. - B.H. 89. Coa - Dick Walkden, Sam McCormick, Bob Hamilton, Dale Lyon, Keith Dalrymple, Jack Morris, Ed Ingleright. Third row: Laurence Bachman, Mike Rotzien, Skip Simpson, Zeke Leiter, Russell Heckathorn, Glen Sull, Lester Stoner, Kelly Langer. Our thanks to Bob Hamilton, now of Lakeland, Florida for submitting the picture.



Straight Talk

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

I recently visited a small shop on the West Coast. It was managed by a 91-year-old woman, assisted by her 87-year-old sister. Widowed and not willing to die of boredom (their comment, "We'd rather die out than rust out"), they work at the store, and I can testify to their math skills (they did not have a cash register and did the addition the "old fashioned way")

Both of these women were receiving old age benefits under the social security program. They needed something more than the money to survive.

Some years ago, a long-time friend, with almost 40 years on the job, decided to retire early. In spite of the best advance planning for that retirement, over two decades, after a few weeks he found that having no goals-objectives or very little reason for getting out of bed each morning, and being on a permanent vacation, was the most trying experience of his life.

After a year of this retirement, with good physical and mental health at the time he retired, my friend was in real trouble. He was bored with life. He was depressed. But, mostly, he was disappointed because retirement and a permanent vacation was not what he had expected. Instead of less stress, he had more stress.

My friend's doctor, with whom I had a conversation at my friend's request, recommended "shock treatments" to get him out of his depression. The doctor said that the "retirement syndrome" afflicted many of the retirees. He felt that without goals, life didn't have any purpose, and regardless of the financial resources of the retiree, many just could not handle retirement.

There is something significant to learn from the troubled retirees. Maybe early retirement for those in good health is unsound, physically and emotionally.

This does not mean that an individual should work at trying-stressful assignments until he dies. It also does not mean that individuals in poor health should continue in jobs they can not handle. It does mean that retirement from all work and responsibility may not be a worthy objective promoted as an ultimate goal for everyone.

Can senior citizens be productive at a somewhat slower pace? I remember many law firms observed in the early 1970s with semi-active partners in their 80s and 90s who slowed down but did not stop. I remember architects-engineers working as construction superintendents well into their 70s because they couldn't take retirement.

The number of government and military service retirees still at work is in the hundreds of thousands. There are millions of additional examples of effective-productive-proud senior citizens who have not just stopped.

Our social security system, based on a one percent tax and a \$30 maximum deduction in 1937, has grown to a 6.7 percent tax and a \$2,170.80 maximum deduction in 1982, with further increases to 7.65 percent and an estimated maximum deduction of \$2,500-\$3,000 by 1990. The social security system was originally an insurance program with an estimated 16-25 workers for each retiree. By 1982, it was down to 3.2 workers for every retiree. It is anticipated that shortly there will be only 2 workers for every retiree.

The benefits now exceed what the insurance premiums justify, and we are close to running out of social security money. Once we get down to two workers for every retiree, based on average estimated earnings, plus cost of living escalation additions to the retirement pay, the retiree payments of \$7,000-10,000, it would take a 50-100 percent increase in the tax rate to keep social security payments flowing.

The senior citizen who believes the "hot air" artist-politician who always promises more is going to be badly hurt because the working population of the United States won't pay 50-100 percent more in social security taxes. We must reorganize the social security system and the gutless politicians who are afraid to touch social security are just making the job tougher to do, but it will have to be done and everyone knows that.

From a physical and mental health viewpoint, I believe the answer, a fiscally sound social security program, can be achieved by:

1. Setting the retirement age at 68, except for those who are physically-mentally handicapped.

2. Readjusting the cost of living escalation to a realistic index using the monthly purchases of the retired, which would significantly reduce the adjustment which now gives too much emphasis to home purchases with high interest rate mortgages and more rapid car turnover.

The politician who is afraid to be square with you and take action to keep social security fiscally sound, and who attacks those who try to save social security, is too stupid to deserve your vote (or he just is not honest enough to deserve your vote).

That's Straight Talk!



NOW HERE'S THE PROPOSITION

Uncle Hank of Hills Corners sez:

Charley Achenbottom figured he's seen just about everything till las week when he wuz in one of the local waterin' holes and saw a feller eatin' mustard on huz french fries. Sez it suprized him so much he durm near fell off hiz stool. The feller told Charle that in Chicago where he cums frum, lots o' folks puts mustard on their fries. Charle sez he always figured them Chicago folks wuz a little differnt.

Crazylegs Yusonovich thinks thet with Milwaukee playin' St Louis in the World Series they oughta call it the Beer Series.

Ima Dickens knows a gurl thet wuz mustered out of the army fer contributin' to the delinquency of a major.

Aunt Harriet knows a

preacher that wants to be scriptural in everthing. Even the drawer where he keeps hiz bills is marked, "Due unto others."

Gladys Peabody sez thet golf is the game thet turned the cows out of the pasture and let the bull in.

Grandpa Jones "Joke of the week"

A professor of law said to his students "When you're fighting a case, if you have the facts on your side, hammer them into the jury. If you have the law on your side hammer it into the judge."

"But if you have neither the facts nor the law?" asked one student.

"Then," answered the professor, "hammer the table."

Candidate addresses UAW

"Instead of solving the Social Security problem, all this administration wants to do is cut, cut, cut," David Masiokas, Democratic 4th Congressional candidate told a group of U.A.W. retirees Wednesday in Buchanan.

Masiokas then explained to the gathering that this year the Social Security Administration will lose more than \$15 billion because of high unemployment. He reminded them of the proposed \$40 billion cuts in benefits the administration wanted early this year. He then

said that "they will try it again after November. You need to send someone to Washington who will keep it secure and not follow Reagan's proposed cuts."

Masiokas also told the crowd that it was a shame that Clark Equipment had decided to close down in Jackson, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor and Buchanan. He said, "We will now lose another 3,500 jobs because of supply-side economics. We need more jobs for people, not more layoffs."

From Out of the Past

40 Years Ago
Oct. 15, 1942

Private John Zachman returned Wednesday to Cochran Field, Macon, Georgia, after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zachman.

The first fall meeting of the Variety Club was held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Delmar Thompson with Mrs. Donald Hampton assisting hostess.

Ralph Phingst, principal of the Marine City High School was recently elected president of the St. Clair County Athletic Association.

Miss Suzanne McKinnon, student at Western Michigan college, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McKinnon.

25 Years Ago
October 17, 1957

Miss Agnes Koengshof returned Monday from a six week trip to Europe, on undenominational mission tour conducted by the Churchmen's Brotherhood of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Jerry Rossow, a 1957 graduate of Buchanan High school and now a freshman at Northwestern university, has been pledged to the Alpha Kappa Chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity at the university.

Virginia Soules, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Soules of Buchanan and a freshman at DePauw university, has been pledged to Delta Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority at the university.

10 Years Ago
October 19, 1972

Bill Maycroft and Wally Wagner have recently purchased Snyder's Main Inn bar from Mrs. Marguerite Snyder.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen at Buchanan High School are Sally Shrider, Sue Holmes, Some Sloan, Charlotte Ward and Bobbie Hutchins.

Jack Heller and Deb James were crowned King and Queen at Galien Homecoming activities during the halftime of the Watervliet game.

Tracy Swaim, Bill Jones and Susan Shreve won first, second and third places, respectively in the Stark School Pumpkin Jamboree poster contest.

Letters to the Editor

Don't raise salaries

Editor:

I very much dislike writing these letters but this seems like the only way the word can get around as to what is going on in our school system. I was surprised at the response I had from people after the previous letter I wrote. So many people have the same feeling but won't come forward and express their opinion.

I read the article that explained the new salary schedule for the administration and I was especially upset about the 7 percent raise for the superintendent which would amount to a sizeable amount of at least \$2,500.

This to me is inconceivable at a time like this with several hundred Clark employees being phased out and the economy in general very bad. I would think the board would have more feelings toward the taxpayer and if the superintendent was any kind of person with feelings would gladly struggle along on his \$41,965 with a car furnished by the taxpayers to drive to work each

A Century Ago

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

\$1.50 per bushel is the unusually high price paid for good sound winter apples in this place, and hard to find at that.

Cheap razors and revolvers were exhibited in the street Saturday afternoon by a fellow who is trying to sell them.

Buchanan was connected to Elkhart by telephone last Saturday, and conversation carried on between the two places.

William G. McWilliams got on a rampage last night and commenced to "raise ned" at home. He threatened to kill his wife and frightened her so that she called Justice Dick and Constable Evans to quell the riot. McWilliams swore he would not leave the house alive, and the officers were of little concern whether he did or not. So war commenced. In the fracas McWilliams had his arm broken, but he spent the balance of the night in the cooler. This morning, although alive, his wife refuses to complain against him. They are all sorry and don't want anything said about it. So keep mum.

Again there are complaints about the abominable condition of the Tremont house, and the spaces at the north and west sides. The health officer has examined the premises and reported them in an abominable condition, yet the condition remains unchanged. Last week a child was taken out of there dead, and others in the vicinity are complaining of sickness from this cause and no other

(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.)

day and a credit card to buy gas and many other fringe benefits. I don't think the Clark workers are furnished transportation to and from work everyday or anyone else in the area. I think it is time the people take this in their own hands and let the board know if they can't handle such things in a responsible manner. Something else must be done to protect the taxpayers.

In answer to the statement by the superintendent that this increase was budgeted. For God's sake, do they have to spend the money just because it is there. This has been a problem all along as the administration feels they must spend every dime they can lay their hands on just because it is there, and who do you think saw that this was put in the budget?

Come on taxpayers and let the board know you will not stand still and let them spend our hard earned tax dollars to fatten the pockets of the superintendent.

I would think that the irresponsibility that the board showed in spending our nearly 1/2 million dollars by removing all of those nearly new windows in the high school and replacing them shows they need the public to let them know we won't sit idly by and see our money go down the drain. Will these exorbitant raises give our children a better education or will it just let the administrators live higher on the hog which I feel now they are living on the hams and loins now.

I also feel if the board is furnishing a car for the superintendent for school business this car should be kept at school and used only for school business and not for his own personal use.

If the board can't handle the tax money we give them it is time we let them know how to spend it.
Paul Spaulding

Positive attitude needed

Editor:

I read the comments in the paper that several of the Clark workers expressed their feelings about Clark's closing and the comment from Gerry Myer, in stating he hoped Clark would sink because he is losing his job. I am sure it will hurt many families and he should realize Clark didn't quit, because they didn't have any choice.

One time I heard a worker who also had lost his job due to the shop where he worked closed up and he was about 50 years old and he said when he went there he asked for a job and they gave one to him and they paid him every week as long as he worked there and they didn't promise him a lifetime job so he didn't feel the company owed him anything when they quit, and truly I can't see why they should.

It is a serious spot to be put in and it will have an impact on the community but one must look at this with a positive attitude as a negative look will only add more burden on the individual.

Everyone will have to pull together and look for a way out of this crisis.
Bystander

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Newspaper
Week
A free press: Your
key to freedom
October 10-16



An \$840 air supply unit was donated last week to the Buchanan Fire Department by the District 4 of Loyal Order of the Moose. From left to right are Walter Pinkerton, governor of Buchanan

Moose Lodge, Tom Burks, assistant fire chief, James Grahl, District 4 president, and Don Taylor, Moose state president (BCR staff photo)

Couple united in marriage

Rebekah Bennett and William Rardin were united in marriage Sept 18 at the First Baptist Church, Niles. Rev. Ray Cunningham performed the double ring ceremony with assisting pastor Rev. Eddie Mensinger. Mrs. Charlene Schumacher was the organist, and Mrs. Tom Johnson, the bride's sister was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Bennett, Fourth St., Buchanan. She is a 1974 graduate of Buchanan High School, attended Grace College, and graduated from Bethel College with a B.A. in Elementary Education.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rardin, Westmont, Ill. He is a 1976 graduate of LaPorte High School, LaPorte, Ind. and is a 1980 graduate of Bethel College with a B.A. in Business Administration.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza gown that featured a high see through neckline of Chantilly lace,

embellished with seed pearls and long bishop sleeves. The full skirt featured a panel of accordion pleats and lace and a full cathedral train of matching lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robin Cozadd, Niles. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marly White, South Bend, Mrs. Larry Rardin, LaPorte, Ind., and Mrs. Kevin Helsley, Greensburg, Pa. The flower girl was Cheree Reid, the bride's great niece, Niles and the ringbearer was Rocky Bennett, the bride's great nephew, Buchanan.

Best man was Larry Rardin, the bridegroom's brother, LaPorte and groomsmen were Tim Wagner, LaPorte, Marty White, South Bend, and Kevin Helsley, Greensburg. Ushers were Gary and Hob Rardin, the bridegroom's brothers, both of Westmont, Ill.

A reception was held in the Church Fellowship Hall. The couple took a trip to French Lick Springs in Southern Indiana and plan to establish residence in Westmont, Ill.



Mr. & Mrs. William Rardin

Salary increase proposals tabled

The Buchanan School Board last week tabled action on proposed increases in the superintendent's salary and the salary pool of the district's 11 other administrators.

The proposed increase in Superintendent Dr. M. J. Neveaux' salary would amount

to \$326.29 per month through June 1983. His contract was renewed for two years in June of this year but the board at that time chose to wait until fall to act on any salary increase proposal.

The salary pool makes up the total dollars given out in salary

to all the district's administrators except Neveaux. The proposal would increase the pool by 7 percent for the 1982-83 year, with each administrator receiving a \$900 immediate increase and the remaining amount being distributed at a later date.

Neveaux said a study conducted by the Administrative Salary Committee, made up of three board members, found that the salaries of some administrators were equal to or lower than some of the teachers over which they were administering.

A large group of citizens was on hand to discuss the increase proposals, and the board unanimously voted to table action on the proposals.

In other action, the board accepted a bid of Havel Bros., Inc. of South Bend, for temperature controls for the elementary schools for \$18,707. The bid had originally come in at \$25,991 and the board tabled action on it, but discussions with Havel resulted in the allowance of change orders in the bid to bring it to the lower figure.

The work to be done is part of a district-wide energy conservation program.

The board also approved the resignations of Janet Rouse as an elementary teacher and Donna Markey as high school girls track coach. Rouse was the last remaining teacher affected by last spring's layoffs.



Thomas K. Witherow, a 1974 Buchanan graduate and 1979 cum laude graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., received his CPA certificate Sept. 30. Formerly with Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago, Witherow is currently practicing in the Michiana area.

Wings Stadium to host

The Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan will hold its annual session at the Wing's Stadium in Kalamazoo on Oct. 12, 13 and 14. It will be the 116th session for the oldest Grand Chapter in the world.

This "Red Rose of Love" session will host an approximate 4,000 Eastern Star members from Michigan and other jurisdictions throughout the United States and Canada.

The Order of the Eastern Star is the largest fraternal organization to which both men and women may belong and is over 79,000 strong in Michigan. The Order of the Eastern Star was founded by Dr. Rob Morris

in 1866, 1867 and 1868. The first Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was organized in Michigan in 1867.

Through dedicated and loyal participation, Michigan Eastern Star members contribute more than \$115,000 yearly to Grand Chapter charities and various other charities throughout communities in the state.

Each of the 385 subordinate chapters is privileged to send delegates to this Grand Chapter Session.

There is a chapter in this area, with a membership of 160 and it will be sending delegates to this session in Kalamazoo.

The delegates of the Sylvia Chapter 74 of Buchanan are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher and Bernice Everman. They are serving as Worthy Patron, Worthy Matron and Associate Matron, respectively.

Others planning to attend from Buchanan are Dorothy Bever, Mrs. Charles Oxender, Mrs. William Denstaedt, Mrs. Frank Esborn and Mrs. Jerry Love.

Following this Grand Chapter Session, each local chapter in Michigan will hold its annual installation of officers before November. The installation for Sylvia Chapter will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29.

Volunteers in action

In cooperation with the Southwestern Michigan Volunteer Action Center, the Berrien County Record will publish opportunities for volunteers each Wednesday. Prospective volunteers may call 683-5464 or stop in at the office in Niles at 317 Broadway for further information. Office hours are from 9-12 and from 1-5, Monday through Friday, or by appointment. Those prospective volunteers in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area may call the St. Joseph VAC office located at the Blossomland United Way Information and Referral Service at 305 Lake Boulevard (YWCA building). That number is 983-0912. All responses to the following requests for volunteers should be handled through a VAC office. VAC is a United Way Agency.

need for volunteer help in this field, so please call VAC as soon as possible if interested.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Niles-Buchanan is in need of clerical support at least one half-day a week. Experience in typing and the ability to answer the phone in a professional manner are two criteria for the position. Big Brothers is also seeking volunteers to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters. These volunteers work with a youth who has no role model of his/her own sex within the home, providing companionship and support by spending at least three hours a week with the youngster. If interested in either of these opportunities, please call VAC.

The Greater Niles Jaycees, a young men's community service organization, is seeking volunteers to help build the Haunted House on U.S. 33 for use during Halloween. Help will be needed on various Sundays and on weekday evenings between now and Oct. 22. If you have a few free hours and would like to have some fun and work on a good cause at the same time, please consider helping out.

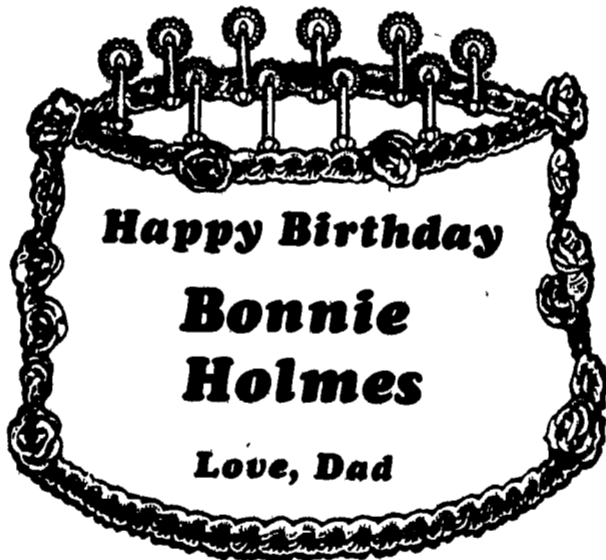
The Berrien County Department of Social Services is seeking individuals to work as children's foster care aides. Volunteers work with children in temporary foster care and must have their own transportation as one of the duties includes supervising visits between the parents and the children. DSS has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

Auxiliary meets

The Bertrand Township Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary met Sept. 30 and discussed the dance held Sept. 18, where money was earned for equipment in the new fire station being built.

The group also discussed the upcoming awards banquet and the Halloween party set for Oct. 30.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Bertrand Township Fire Station. The group welcomes any women in Bertrand Township and the surrounding area who would like to join.



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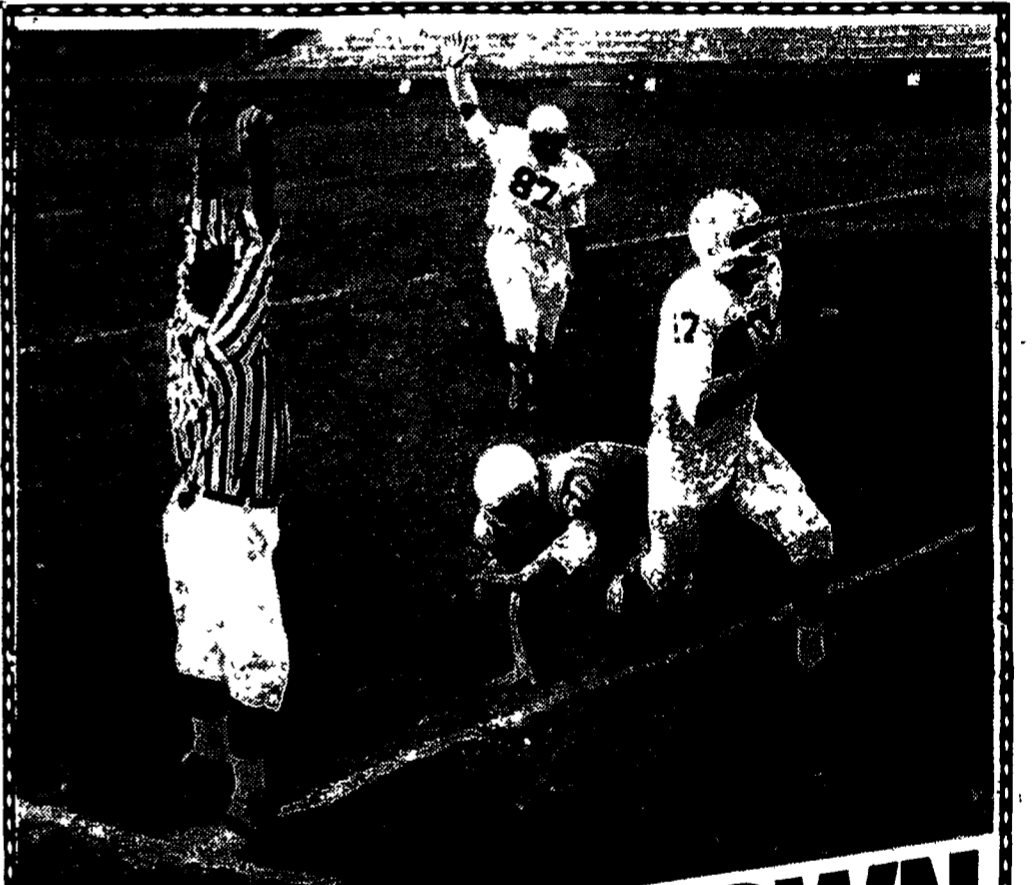
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CLIP and SAVE



TOUCHDOWN

TOUCHDOWN we all know the thrill that lifts us to our feet when OUR team scores. We cheer, we sing and shout.

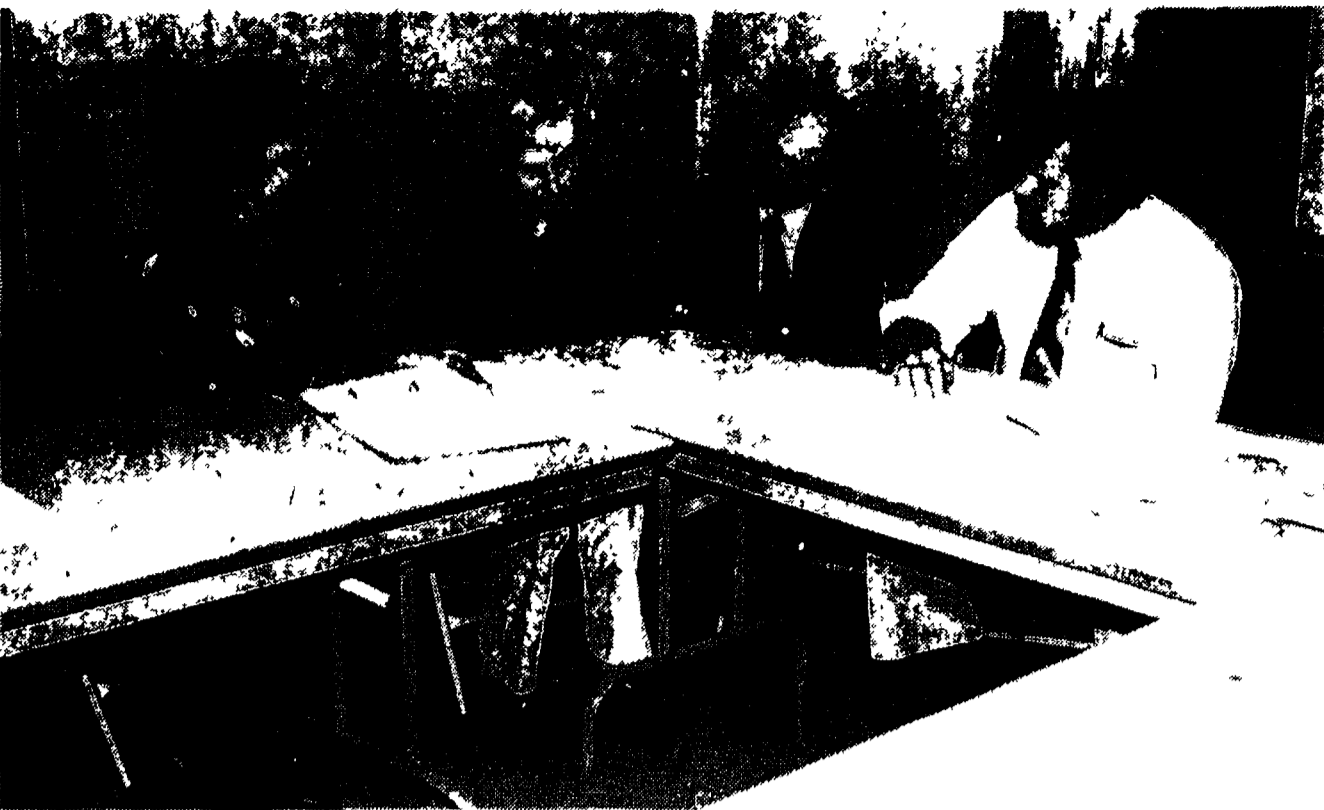
It takes teamwork to put a man over that goal line. The whole team must work together to move that ball down the field... "the right way." The guards and tackles must hold the line. The ends must be "on target" to receive passes. The quarterback must know his plays and execute them with speed and skill.

Likewise, in the game of life we need wisdom and strength beyond our individual endeavor. It is essential to receive inspiration and help in order to achieve successfully our goals in life. Your church or synagogue can provide that faith which leads to everlasting victory.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah	Matthew	Mark	John	John	Acts	Romans
58 1-12	17 22-27	7 1-13	8 21-32	8 33-42	22 25-30	5 12-17

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United Way fundraisers met last week to discuss campaign progress and learned that 20 percent of the goal had been reached, compared to 55 percent at the same time last year. Officials blamed the economy and said that an increased number of donors is needed to offset a decreased amount in donations. Above, discussing the campaign are Gloria Feirick, fundraiser for National Standard Forged Products Division, Dorothy Stout, advanced division, Don Trull, education division, and Ray Weinberg, business division. The drive ends Friday. (BCR staff photo)

First Presbyterian Church

Congregation hears about racism

Worshippers at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday heard about racism, the new sophisticated, subtle kind. The pastor, Don Nepstad, read some statements from the national body of the Presbyterian Church calling Christians to wrestle with new forms of racism, especially in the area of voting rights, housing, employment and education. The Scriptures and Confessions of the Church are clear. Racism is an offense to God. Worshippers were encouraged to never repeat or take delight in ethnic stories, confront racism when they see it and accept the leading of the Spirit in new areas of racial concern. The Senior High Youth Fellowship devoted its evening study to consideration of racism in the high school. Jamie Marsh and Jay Eichelberger shared facts and information supplied by Dr. Walter Vanderbush, high school principal. The consideration of this

topic will continue next week when the Youth Fellowship will sponsor a gathering with Rev. Dirk Ficca, Presbyterian minister from Benton Harbor, who serves an inter-racial church and has led that community in an employment program. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and parents and other interested adults, black and white, are invited. Refreshments will be served. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal is held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 with babysitting provided. Dodie Rifenberg invited worshippers to share in the Thursday noon Brown Bag Bible study each Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. Helen Jackson told of the availability of Nuclear Freeze yard signs and bumper stickers. Tom Wrasse announced the Young Families Wiener Roast at Fuller's Clear Lake Resort on Friday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. Men's Bible Study Breakfast will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 6:45 a.m.

ORAK to hold Free Clinic

Orak Temple of Michigan City is again having its Shriners' Mini-Clinic at the Masonic Temple on North Main Street, South Bend, Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Parents or friends of any child from one month old to seventeen years of age are welcome to come. The group specializes in cerebral palsy, curvature of the spine, brittle bone disease, juvenile arthritis, club feet, missing limbs, dwarfism and spinal cord injuries. This is entirely free and it is recommended that the child go to the Shriners' Chicago Hospital, that also is free as the hospital has no cash register, takes no insurance money and receives no government monies. The Shriners have 22 hospitals all over the United States and their 1982 budget for operating these is \$81,000,000.

R.L.D.S. Church will have guest speaker

Associate Pastor of the Benton Harbor Congregation of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Elder Richard R. Cochran, will be the speaker at the local R.L.D.S. congregation, 303 N. Oak Street, for the Oct. 17, 11 a.m. service. Elder Cochran has served as pastor for Benton Harbor in past years and will serve again for the year 1983. He is at present employed in the personnel dept. with Clark Equipment Co. plant in Benton Harbor. The Buchanan Congregation will be receiving a guest speaker from Benton Harbor once each month. Church school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. Prayer service is on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Basic training completed

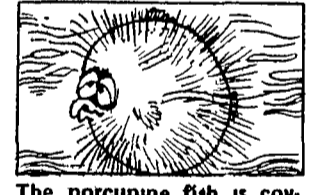
Pvt Robert W. Duhn II, son of Robert W. and Jean A. Duhn of 3201 Samson Drive, Buchanan, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. He is a 1982 graduate of Niles High School.

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Office Hours by Appointment

802 East Front Street Buchanan 695-5600
1011 Broadway Niles 683-0330

Indian Hills

By Lucille A. Logan 695-6017
The adult group of the Oronoko United Methodist Church will go on a mystery ride, followed by dinner on Saturday, Oct. 23. Please call Mrs. William Conn for reservations and further information, 695-6073. Duban Backe of Chicago, was the Sunday guest of his uncle, Rudy Lindquist. The adult group of the Oronoko United Methodist Church will go on a mystery ride, followed by dinner on Saturday, Oct. 23. Please call Mrs. William Conn for reservations and further information, 695-6073. Duban Backe of Chicago, was the Sunday guest of his uncle, Rudy Lindquist.



The porcupine fish is covered with protective spines. For added protection it fills itself with water so that it resembles a prickly balloon.

Happy Birthday Joan from the gang at the Record

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First United Methodist Church

Learn how to love

In the absence of the pastor, Ward D. Pierce, Corbin Detgen, lay leader, presided Sunday at First United Methodist Church. Dr. Clyde Smith from M.J. Clark Memorial Home, Grand Rapids, was the guest speaker. He has been at Clark Home as Director of Planned Giving and Public Relations since 1980. Previous to this, he had served churches in Hawaii and in the Detroit Conference. Dr. Smith chose as his scripture reading: 1st John 4:7-21. The title of his sermon was, "Putting Legs on Love." The began by saying that not everyone that talks about love, practices love. Some people vocally express love but seldom demonstrate it while others demonstrate it but find it difficult to express it. He gave an example of demonstrated love as the story of the Prodigal Son. If we are going to be whole persons, Dr. Smith said, we need to love and to be loved. He said all of us are called to love. Sometimes we are called to love persons who are not very lovable but underneath they are really looking for love. He concluded his sermon by telling about the Clark Memorial Home, which is a retirement home for ministers and their wives. He told of the many volunteers that give their time and love to those residing there and how we could also help. Dean Swem gave the sermonette to the children. He talked about how good it is to live in Michiana - one reason being that we have four seasons to enjoy. This being the fall season, he passed a box of leaves so each child could take one. He told of the many different kinds of trees the leaves came from. He said that just as there are no two trees alike, there are no two people alike but God loves all people. God made all things, he continued and He gave us the senses to enjoy all the wonders of His world. Dean concluded by telling the children to enjoy all of God's works and also all people. The congregation was privileged to hear a singing group - "Vision." It was composed of 24 young people from New Carlisle, Ind., with Larry and Reva Cooper as sponsors. Marsha Belsaas is their musical director. They sang several numbers which were enjoyed immensely by the congregation. Following the Worship Service, the congregation met in the Fellowship Hall for their monthly potluck dinner; after which a Wills Clinic was conducted by Dr. Smith and Maurice Nelson. Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, followed by morning worship at 11. Sunday evening worship service is at 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study is held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Portage Prairie

By Mrs. William Shaw 695-6592
Remember Sunday, Oct. 17 regular morning worship at 10 a.m. with Sunday school at 11 a.m. Evening services will be at 8 p.m. Monty Bishop of Berrien Springs will be with us for the evening service sharing with word and song. Mrs. Stanley Mitchell will have devotions. Carson Housworth will have discussion. Weekend guests of Mrs. Don Wagoner were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Smith and daughter Gayle, also Miss Mary Noma, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Delaney of Perry, Michigan. Jerome Vite has returned to Hope College, Holland after visiting Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vite. Mr. and Mrs. Steve LeClare and daughters spent several days vacation near Traverse City, visiting various places of interest in the surrounding area. The Christian Pals class will meet on Saturday, Oct. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ehninger. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. The Crusader class will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Dyke. Mrs. Robert Kell will have the business meeting.

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Wine festival planned

The 4th annual "Festival of Wines," sponsored by Blossomtime, Inc. will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., at Lake Michigan College Community Center. Gertie Johnson, chairman

for the festival, states, "This annual event provides the public an opportunity to sample many different wines, many of which are new and have received awards in state competition."

The Michigan wines presented this year will be distributed by the John Nate Beverage Company of Dowagiac, while the California wines will be distributed by Viviano Wine Importers of Detroit. Other wines, champagnes, and sherris will be provided by Tabor Hill Vineyards, Warner Vineyards, Fern Valley, St. Julian Wine Company, Lakeside Vineyards, Sutter Home Winery, Wente Brothers Wineries, Pedroncelli Vineyards, Leelanau Wine Cellars and J.P. Perez, Spain.

Win Schuler's of Stevensville will provide a bountiful assortment of cheese and fruits at this year's festival.

To add to the evening's festivities, art in oil and watercolor will be presented by Lorraine Ochsner, while graphic photography will be displayed by Charles (Bud) Friesen Jr. Albert Ochsner will also be in attendance doing artistry of individual characters.

Entertainment enhancing the evening will feature strolling clowns, compliments of the Berrien County Shriners, John Dudley, a magician, and performances by the Hi-Lites, Craig Nitz, Gary Nitz, Dick Kelly and Bob Bame, a barbershop quartet.

Tickets for this year's "Festival of Wines" can be purchased from the Blossomtime Board of Directors, Lake Michigan College, the Central Queens Committee, Blossomtime office and at the door. The purchase price of \$5 per person will entitle a person to an evening of fine wine, food and entertainment.



Gertie Johnson, chairman of the 4th annual Festival of Wines to be held Oct. 23, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Lake Michigan College Community Center, holds a glass of wine in the wine cellars of Tabor Hill Vineyards, Buchanan.



Buchanan High School band members Kerry Ritter and Kristle Detgen discuss with band director Robert Ambrose the Jonah Fish Fry the band boosters are sponsoring Friday, Oct. 15 at the middle school. Cost for dinner is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. (BCR staff photo)

Dean named editor

Dr. Margaret Crisshal, dean of the Lake Michigan College South Campus at Niles, has been named newsletter editor of the Michigan Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors (MAWDAC).

In this capacity, Dr. Crisshal not only will edit the quarterly publication but also be responsible for its printing and mailing as well as serve as the organization's official historian.

According to Dr. Crisshal, MAWDAC is an organization for women educators who view human development and

learning as life long processes. Membership is open to women who hold at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and who are employed in the general fields of student guidance, counseling, advising, administration, personnel, research, or teaching in an educational institution or agency.

Dr. Crisshal invites those interested in learning more about the Association to contact her at her South Campus office by phone at 684-5850 or by letter at 111 Spruce St., Niles, Mich. 49120.

Engineers' meeting set

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Southwestern Michigan Chapter 120, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21.

A tour of the GM Three Rivers, Mich. plant is planned and will start at 6 p.m. in the main lobby of the plant.

The dinner and meeting will follow immediately after the tour at the Three Rivers Holiday Inn, located off U.S.

131. The cost is \$11 for the dinner. Guests are invited for both tour and dinner. Tour participants are requested to bring their own safety glasses, if possible. Reservations are requested by Oct. 18, and may be made in the Niles-Buchanan area by contacting Denny Bromley at Electro Voice, 695-6831, or in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area by contacting Judy at Lakeland Mill Supply, 983-0521.

Women's volleyball

Jordan's Mishawaka Transfer continues to lead the Buchanan Women's Volleyball League after defeating East Main Gardens, 15-8, 15-13 on Oct. 10. East Main Gardens

rebounded to defeat Aalfs' Service, 15-5, 15-3, in their second match of the day. In other action, Sport Corner was victorious over Wisner-Beck, 15-5, 15-7.



Audrey Hayden, left, and Louise Duis display some of the work that will be shown at the annual quilt show and bazaar at the Oronoko United Methodist Church Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23. (BCR staff photo)

Oronoko bazaar 10 years old

The 10th annual Quilt Show and Bazaar of the Oronoko United Methodist Church will be held Friday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Oronoko Church on Glendora Road, Buchanan. More than 90 quilts, afghans and coverlets will be shown. Some will be for sale.

Anyone wishing to display or sell quilts or afghans at this show please call Audrey Hayden, at 695-3017, or Louise Duis at 683-7170.

The Oronoko church is located five miles north of Buchanan. Take Red Bud Trail north for five miles, turn west on Glendora Road for one half mile.

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CPWO meeting to include election of officers

Clark Professional Women's Organization (CPWO) will hold its October meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. (dinner), at the St. Joe Kickers Club. This meeting is open to friends, as well as members.

The retired members of CPWO will be the honored guests that evening. Following dinner, the speaker will be Charles A. Kiorpes, vice president and general manager of Clark's Construction Machinery and Components Divisions.

The election of officers for next year will be held at this meeting. In looking ahead, CPWO is planning a bus trip for members on Nov. 13. Included in the trip will be a stop in the loop, dinner and theatre at Drury Lane South. Members will, again this year, be donating Christmas gifts to the nursing homes in the area.

Vite competes in gymnastics

Jennifer Vite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vite, Redbud Trail, Buchanan, finished 10th last weekend in gymnastics competition in Noblesville, Ind. Vite, who competed in class III, finished third in the floor exercise with a 9.1 and third on the balance beam with an 8.65. She competes with Gymnastics Michiana of Mishawaka.

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We will be showing our New 8010 Tractor and a Glenco Soil Saver.

This demonstration will be held along Warren Woods Rd. on property owned by Emiel and Marie Zelmer.

First 50 Customers there will receive one - Silver Dollar - See you there!!

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1st Prize \$75 and trophy
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Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 to 12 and 3 to 7
Tues. and Thurs. 8:30 to 12 by appt. only; Other hours by appt.

Dr. Cris Stoneburner



Buchanan High School's homecoming is Friday, and finalists for king and queen have been selected. Queen candidates are, left to right: Anne Leiter, Laurie Sumerix, Shelly Town, Shelly Scott

and Jane Wesner. Candidates for king are Rick Seager, Greg Vite, Dean Davis, Jay Roxie, Cameron Downy and John McGowan (BCR staff photo)

Bucks continue Lakeland rout

By Michael Bashara

Friday night the football Bucks traveled to Edwardsburg to keep alive their string of undefeated road games. Statistically, the Buchanan victory was much more satisfying than the game itself, as Buchanan ran up 275 yards of total offense while holding Edwardsburg to a mere 37 yards. The final score was 17-6.

The first half moved slowly as the Buchanan attack moved to a first quarter touchdown and a second quarter field goal. The action began with Buchanan's Joel Proud kicking off to the Edwardsburg 5 yardline, from where the ball was returned to the 24 yardline.

On its first play from scrimmage, Edwardsburg ran a sweep right for 10 yards, and it looked like the Edwardsburg offense was going to explode as it moved quickly to the 48 yardline. But then a penalty and a sack of the quarterback by the Bucks' Andy Remmo forced the Eddies to punt.

Going on the offensive, the Bucks put together an 11-play drive of 58 yards to score at 3:54 in the first quarter. With regular quarterback Tim Quick out with a knee injury, Scott Hesser directed the drive, which saw six different players carry the ball for gains averaging better than 5 yards a carry. The touchdown came on

a 1-yard run by Tony Burns. Again this week, credit goes to the offensive line, which consistently opened holes for all the Buchanan runners. The mark of a good football team is its ability to fill in with capable people when the regulars are unavailable.

Scott Hesser did an exceptional job of stepping in at quarterback when one considers the fact that Quick was injured on Tuesday, leaving only two days of preparation. With Hesser at quarterback, the tailbacking duties had to be picked up by Ed Smalls, Tony Burns and Cecil Walker, all of whom did a credible job of running the ball. Smalls, who is a defensive starter, brushed his thigh early in the game, and he had to be saved for the defense.

The rest of the first half saw many game delays, as Buchanan put together two more offensive drives. The first stalling on the 20 yardline where Joel Proud missed a 37-yard field goal attempt. The second drive was 55 yards in 12 plays and was stalled at the 10 yardline where Proud neatly booted a 27-yard field goal.

The second half saw both sides unable to generate any real drives, as the Buchanan defense became very stingy and Buchanan runners fumbled four times, losing three of them.

Buchanan's final score came not on a sustained drive, but on a 41-yard gallop by Clarence Bibbs at the end of the third quarter.

With the game well in hand, Buchanan gambled on a fourth down play at midfield. Unfortunately the gamble didn't pay off, and Buchanan turned the ball over to Edwardsburg on the 48 yardline. This seemed to ignite the Edwardsburg team as it quickly moved the 52 yards for its first touchdown of the season.

Statistically Buchanan had 14 first downs compared to Edwardsburg's 4 and seemed to dominate all phases of the football game.

This week the Bucks come home for their Homecoming game against the Lakeshore Lancers. This game provides the classic match up as each

team is still involved in the quest for the Red Division championship of the Lakeland Conference.

	Buchanan	Edwardsburg
First downs	17	4
Yards rushing	270	7
Yards passing	3	46
Passing	1:30	4:14.3
Punting	1:32	5:30
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	110	101

Team	Red Division		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Dowagiac	2	0	3	2
Coloma	1	2	3	2
Lakeshore	1	1	3	2
Buchanan	0	1	4	1

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

Homecoming week activities set

This week is Homecoming Week at Buchanan High School with a whole host of activities planned for the entire community. Homecoming is a traditional welcoming back of all the graduates and is sponsored by the Student Representative Assembly. This year the school is

honoring the 1957 football team, their cheerleaders and the homecoming royalty. There will be a team dinner on Thursday at the Presbyterian church for all members of the 1957 team and the 1982 edition of the Bucks. After the dinner will be the annual homecoming parade

and snake dance followed by the bonfire at the high school. Throughout the week there will be activities and competitions in school culminating in the game on Friday night, followed by the homecoming dance. Also at halftime of the game the king and queen will be crowned and other winners

of competitions will be announced. This year's homecoming promises to be bigger and better than ever before. The SRA hopes to have a large turnout of honorees from the 1957 football team and homecoming



A Gallen player keeps the ball in play before stepping out of bounds in last week's loss to Bridgman (BCR staff photo)



The Old Pro

Last Friday the Bucks were lucky that they were playing Edwardsburg instead of Lakeshore or Dowagiac or Berrien Springs. Not that the Bucks were all that bad. They just lacked consistency and made mistakes. Perhaps the problem was that Edwardsburg was too easy and the team relaxed too much.

I have the feeling that this Buchanan team is very talented but the boys don't yet know how good they are or can be.

If they find out and put it all together, this will be quite a season.

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK	Reg.	Special
Pork Chow Mein	\$3.75	\$3.25
Beef Chop Suey	3.75	3.50
Pork Egg Foo Young	3.75	3.50
Chicken Lo Mein	3.50	3.00
Pork Fried Rice	3.50	3.00
Seafood Platter	4.45	3.95

Free Steamed Rice, Tea & Fortune Cookie
 Serving Your Favorite Cocktails and Polynesian Drinks
HAPPY HOUR
 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.
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 At The Piano Bar
 Every Tues. thru Sat.
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Sunday - close at 3:30 p.m. (Mich. time)
 Daily Specials • Broiler Foods • Family Dining

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 5th Annual **Adult Homecoming Dance**
 Friday, October 15
 10 P.M. - 1 A.M.
 American Legion Post 51
 Front St., Buchanan
 Music by Doug Leiter
 Tickets Available By Calling
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DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
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THE BUCKBOARD
 259 E. Front St. Buchanan 695-3400

Frosh win second game

The freshman football team recorded its second win in a row last week by defeating Lake Michigan Catholic 21-16 in an exciting ball game.

The Bucks opened the scoring on a 40-yard run by David Boyle. Phong Tran kicked the extra point LMC then came back with two touchdowns on a 1-yard run and a 15-yard pass to make the score 16-7.

The freshmen then went to their bag of tricks and scored

on a 79-yard double reverse pass from Alan Hayden to Ron Merrill. Alan Hayden threw to David Boyle for the two point conversion to make the score 16-15. With 30 seconds remaining in the first half, defensive end Brian Noland alertly picked up a fumbled lateral and scampered 20 yards into the endzone.

The second half was a defensive battle. The mini Bucks intercepted a pass on their own 8 yard line on the last

play of the game to secure the victory.

David Boyle was the leading rusher with 54 yards in 4 carries. The freshmen completed 3 of 4 passes for 85 yards. Tom Crouch, Tim Ritchie, and Bill Mottl did a fine job on the offensive line. Richard Kemp, Alan Hayden, and Tod Metzger were the leading tacklers.

The victory increases the Bucks' record to 2-3. Next week the frosh travel to Eau Claire to take on that school's junior varsity.



Mums the word at Buchanan High School where members of the Budding Friendship Garden Club planted maroon and white mums in front of the school's sign. Above, club members Carolyn Collins, Pat Smith and Debbie Lange put the finishing touches on the work. The group, which is also involved with work at Fernwood, encourages anyone interested in becoming a member to call Debbie Lange at 695-6789. (BCR staff photo)

Night football game planned

A special night game of rocket football will take place under the lights of Memorial Field in Buchanan Saturday, Oct 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Buchanan Bears, with a record of 3-1, will host an undefeated River Valley team.

night to promote interest in the rocket football program, according to Bears coach Joe Saratore.

The games are usually played on Saturday mornings. Buchanan has two rocket football teams which compete with teams from other communities Saturday night's

game will involve teams made up of 10 and 11 year olds.

Saratore said the rocket football program is important to the high school football program, since no middle school football is offered.

There is no admission fee for Saturday's game.

Birthdays

- October 16**
 Herman Pelley
 Cristy Braye
 Linda Burks
 David Davidson
 Kathy Phiscator
 Ann Geminder
- October 17**
 Bonnie Holmes
 Kim Ward
 John Gerboe, Jr
 Keith Dickinson
 Carole Williams
 Jennifer Schuelke
- October 18**
 Stephen Adolph
 Mark Hombaker
 Carol O'Bryant
 Kindra Blake
 Pat Stark
 Linda Nyborg
 Franklin F. Luke, Jr
- October 19**
 Dale Foster
 Isaiah Robinson, Jr
 Jerry Holycross
 Lee Gustafson
 Mrs. Richard Loeffler
 Albert Kraus
 Michael Tolan
 Terese Fitzpatrick Deats
- October 20**
 Dick Rauch
 Geraldine Heiney
 Douglas Nyle George
 Dorine Young
 Kimberly Caulkins
 Arlene Myer
 Billinda Young
 Jack McClellan
 Matthew Schuelke
- October 21**
 Darcy Ann Keihn
 Kim McCarty
 Richard Virgil
 Beth Feirrell
- October 22**
 Virginia Nichols
 Alice Allen
 David Tallman
 Louie Ketchum, Jr
 Sandy Harrington
 Michaelene Huffman
 Bobby Fay
 Jennifer Wolford
 Nancy Beall

CROSSWORD

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 4-ill-bred chap
 7-Make weary
 10-Jungle beast
 11-Patriotic song
 13-Indistinct
 14-Freebooters
 15-Brbe
 17-That thing
 18-Perceived
 21-Bird call
 24-Puny poem
 25-Iron
 26-Narrow inlet
 27-Unte
 28-Fire fighting equipment
 30-Thus
 31-Mr Coolidge
- DOWN**
 1-Wicked
 2-Incident
 3-Reduced in rank
 4-Headwear item
 5-French friend
 6-Scuffed at
 7-Proper
 8-Playing card
- ANSWERS ACROSS**
 1-Sea
 4-Scab
 7-Tired
 10-Bear
 11-Crest
 13-Vague
 14-Pirates
 15-Brbe
 17-That
 18-Perceived
 21-Bird call
 24-Puny poem
 25-Iron
 26-Narrow inlet
 27-Unte
 28-Fire fighting equipment
 30-Thus
 31-Mr Coolidge
- ANSWERS DOWN**
 1-Wicked
 2-Incident
 3-Reduced in rank
 4-Headwear item
 5-French friend
 6-Scuffed at
 7-Proper
 8-Playing card

LMC plans computer classes

Lake Michigan College will offer two computer programming classes in the basic language beginning Thursday, Oct 21.

The computer programming class will carry one semester hour of credit and be offered on either Tuesday or Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Brandywine West. The cost of the course is \$23 per credit hour for in-district students plus a \$1 activity fee. This does not include the cost of the users texts.

The class, taught by Robert Rose, an experienced computer expert, will include introductory information pertaining to computers and data processing, individualized instruction in the operation of computers and programming in the basic language and extensive hands-on experience.

Rose will be assisted by Betty Juhasz, Cindy Neudinger and Shelly Thompson who are experienced programmers and lab assistants for many data processing classes.

According to Dr. Crisshal, dean of Lake Michigan College, South Campus, this course will provide individuals with the opportunity to become familiar with the field of data processing, develop skills in programming and increase awareness to the many ramifications of electronic technology in today's society.

Information pertaining to registration can be obtained by calling the South Campus at 684-5850. Enrollment is limited and early registration is encouraged.

Runners defeat Brandywine

The Buchanan boys and girls cross country teams defeated Brandywine last week, winning 38-41 and 23-32, respectively. Buck runners were the top five finishers in each race. For the boys, Pat Dougherty was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 17:59. He was followed by Bill Eichelberger, Mark Sumerix, Jay Eichelberger and Wade Cole. The top five finishers for the girls were Debbie Shelles, Laurie Sumerix, Beth Heckok, Jenny White and Diane Denbow.

Bowling

Friday Nighters		October 8, 1982		White's	
Standings	W	L			
Chiro Center	22	2			
Galaxy Rink	16	8			
Sassie Lassies	8	16			
Hannapel's	2	22			
High games F. Kidwell 193, J. Reams 178, B. Good 176, D. Stubbe 175				Wednesday Afternoon Ladies Timberlanes	
Galaxy Rink 4, Hannapel's 0, F. Kidwell 520, Sassie Lassies 0, Chiro Center 4, S. Hemminger 514.				Generation Gap. Lura Gogley 177, 496.	
Ball & Pin				October 7, 1982	
White's					
Standings	W	L			
Health Center	15 1/2	8 1/2			
Garden Gate	15	9			
Brothers Two	11 1/2	12 1/2			
Rock Metals	11	13			
Pin Pushers	10	14			
Team 3	9	15			
Winsome, Roxane Baker 460, Naomi Gross 163.				Unty Penny Wymer 198, 491	
Alley Cats Laura Freeling 198, 450.				Wesner Patty Couchman 202, 531	
Bennetts Construction				Luann Jasinski 183, 446	
Moore's Debb Moore 188, 504				Foxy Ladies Florence Chan 196, Cora McKeel 480.	
Rossow's Sarah Hayden 164, Hazel Dehring 399					

THE FARM OFFERING COMPLETE CARE

NE MAR FARM

AT STUD-SIR COLIDA BAR T293020

BOOKING NOW FOR SPRING BREEDING

Conformation Disposition

- Horses for sale
- Boarding
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CARE INCLUDES: Trimming & Worming Every 8 Weeks

FARRIER SERVICES - Steven Shreve 445-3516

Neale, Martha & Sue Shreve
 4035 Chicago Road, Niles 616-695-5867

Does your bowling ball fit you???

If not, we REFIT, PLUG & REDRILL.

POORMAN'S HOUSE OF TROPHY

401 Redbud Trail N., Buchanan
 695-5521
 9 am to 5:30 pm Mon-Fri

"WE PUMP YOU SAVE"

PRO QUICK MART

Corner U.S. 12 and Cleveland Ave.
 Gallen, Mich.
 HOURS: Mon-Thurs 7am-11pm
 Fri & Sat 7am to Midnight Sunday 9am to 11pm

CANVAS & TARPS

To cover just about anything. Marine grade (not plastic) regular or fleece lined. Will not scratch boat, car, furniture. Treated with water and mildew resistant finish.

SOLAR RIGER CANVAS PRODUCTS

406 S. Whittaker St. (M-239)
 NEW BUFFALO MICHIGAN
 616-469-4874

OPEN HOUSE

October 18 - 23

SPECIALS • SAVE

SAW CHAINS - Buy 1 at Reg. Price Get 2nd Chain For \$1.00

DARY CHAIN OIL - \$2.50 gal.

Register for FREE Stihl Chain Saw To Be Given Away Sat., October 23 at 5 p.m.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Fri., Oct. 22 & Sat., Oct. 23

Many Specials On Stoves, Furnace Inserts, Kero-Sun Heaters, Chain Saws, Wood Splitters & Woodcutting Accessories

COME OUT & VISIT US DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE

WELDY SALES & SERVICE

1 Mile North On Redbud Trail, Buchanan

NOW GET FULL SERVICE

WE ACCEPT MARATHON OIL CO. CREDIT CARDS.

"You get what you pay for - and a whole lot more."

Fall Super Specials

Glad **LAWN BAGS** 5 ct. **\$1.29**

Hall's **COUGH DROPS** 3 pk. **59¢**

Jolly Time **POPCORN** 2 lb. **79¢**

Hi Dri **TOILET TISSUE** 4 pk. **99¢**

PETER PAUL 5/\$1.00 mix or match

TAFFY APPLES **39¢** ea.

Individual 16 oz. No Preservatives **APPLE CIDER** **50¢**

Farm Fresh Large **EGGS** **88¢** doz.

• NEW • Now Available

LIKE FROM 7-UP

GROCERIES • MILK • ICE • SNACKS
 SCHWAN ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. & BARS
 • COLD BEER & WINE CARRY-OUT •

Weather

The temperature and precipitation as recorded at the city weather station

Date	Precip	High	Low
Oct 5	0	78	52
Oct 6	.20	80	53
Oct 7	trace	64	48
Oct 8	0	74	40
Oct 9	.19	59	51
Oct 10	Trace	70	45
Oct 11	Trace	53	41

Year End Clearance Sale

The finest in mobile homes.

All 1982 models must go.

See us - We are dealing.

Good selection to choose from.

Highest allowance for trade-ins.

42 years in business.

shrum's

1550 East McKinley, Mishawaka 255-3128

Coupon

OCTOBER SPECIALS

Replacement Windows As Low As \$99.00 Completion by Thanksgiving

Insulated Siding \$1.695 Vinyl or Aluminum Roofing... \$895 Any 6 room house up to 1,000 sq. ft. labor & material. Completed by Halloween

EXTRA BONUS Up To **\$100 OFF** With this ad Expires 10-31-82

Enjoy A New Kitchen or Bath For Thanksgiving 20 Percent Off

Additions \$3,685 Labor & Material Completion by Thanksgiving

+Free Estimates +Licensed and Bonded Indiana & Michigan +Over 20-years experience +Fully Insured

HOGUE CONSTRUCTION, INC.

1700 W. Wabasha, Indiana 674-3631 or 674-5857 - Mich. Toll Free 1-800-348-7102
 Del. 8 am - 7 pm, Sat. 8 am - 4 pm, Sun. 11 am - 4 pm

KEROSENE

• PREMIUM GRADE •

Truck Delivery - 50 gal. min. - \$1.40 per gal. plus tax

or

Fill Your Container At Our Bulk Puff Pump \$1.45 per gal. plus tax

1663 Lemon Creek Rd., Baroda
 Across From Baroda Tire Center

Strefling Oil Co., Inc.

422-1133

Barbershop singers form new chapter

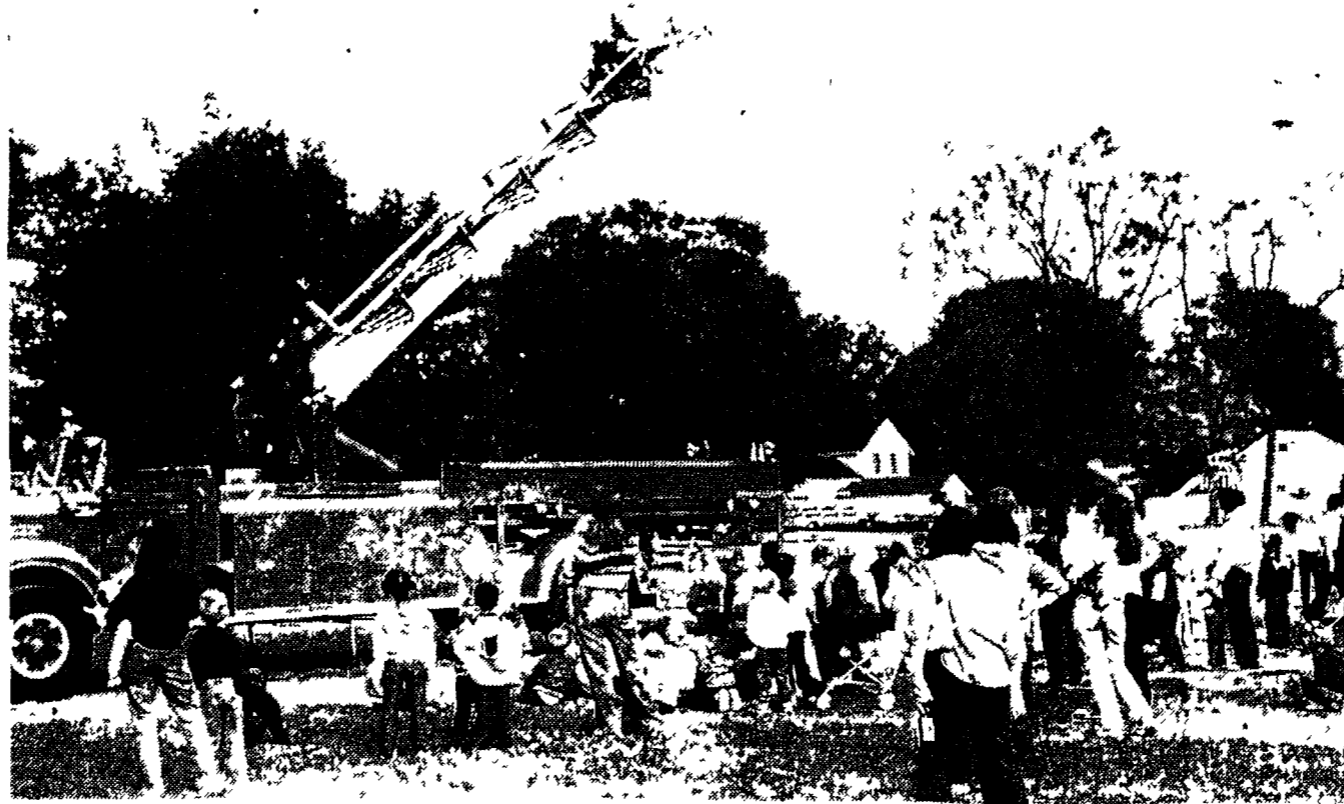
A new chapter, with an all-male chorus, of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, is being formed to serve the area.

The new chapter will also be affiliated with the Pioneer District of the Society, composed of chapters located in Michigan and Ontario, Canada. Founded in 1938 by two Tulsa, Okla. men, Owen C. Cash, a tax attorney, and Rupert I. Hall, an investment banker, the unique singing organization now enjoys a membership of more than 37,000 men in 780 chapters, located throughout the United States and Canada.

The International Society offers its membership a wide-range program of musical education and conducts an annual international

singing competition for Society Choruses and Quartets. It also conducts annual leadership training programs for chapter officers. Contestants certified for international competition are selected through a series of preliminary competitions conducted by the Society's districts. Districts also conduct separate competitions for choruses and quartets in order to determine their own district champions.

Membership in a chapter offers male singers an opportunity to improve their singing ability while singing under the leadership of a competent musical director, to form new friendships and to prepare for competitions and concerts. Chapters are also noted for their support of local, civic and charitable efforts. Heading up the local organizational effort are Carmon Denis and Dan Shelles.



Buchanan elementary students got a chance to see a Buchanan Fire Department truck in action during a demonstration last week as a part of Fire Prevention Week.

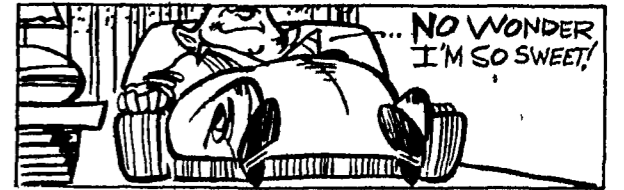
Ottawa principal Karin Sandstrom climbs the ladder above (BCR staff photo)

E-V awarded contract

Electro-Voice, Inc., 600 Cecil Street, Buchanan, has been awarded a \$160,727 contract for the production of 2,101 dynamic microphones by the Defense

Supply Center, located in Dayton, Ohio, buys and supplies electronic components to the armed forces and civil agencies of the federal government. DESC is a field activity of the Defense Logistics Agency headquartered at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va.

Electronics Supply Center. The work is to be completed in Sevierville, Tenn. The Defense Electronics



The average American, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports, consumes some 95 pounds of refined sugar a year.



Ask the Governor

By William G. Milliken

Debt a burden to state

QUESTION. Why does the state owe so much money to the Federal Government for unemployment insurance?

GOVERNOR. The state itself does not owe the money, private employers do. This is a

very complex issue, but essentially the problem is that 32 consecutive months of double-digit unemployment have brought our unemployment insurance fund to a state of deep insolvency and

enormous debt. The trust fund, which is built up with private employer contributions, now pays out \$2 in unemployment benefits for every \$1 paid into the fund by Michigan businesses. The difference is

made up by federal loans. Paying off the debt to the federal government and making the fund solvent will be a burden to Michigan employers and employees alike.

But the alternative - to do nothing - would place an even heavier burden on business, providing an incentive for business to leave our state and a disincentive to new businesses to enter Michigan.

When the Legislature returns after the November election, I expect that together we will work on a recently proposed plan to resolve this urgent problem.

"Advice is like snow, the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into, the mind." Samuel Taylor Coleridge

"This message is to just the guys"

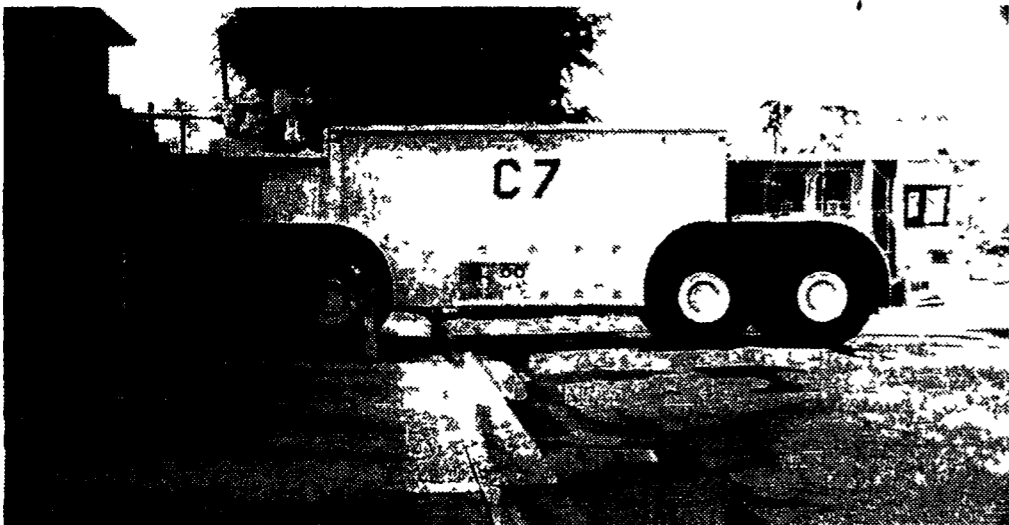
For that special well groomed look you deserve

SHAMPOO
STYLED
AIR DRIED

Tuesday night -
7 pm to 11

695-9393

Guys & Dolls Styling
1108 Main Street, Buchanan, Michigan



Airman 1st Class Walter J. Ross is currently serving as a firefighter in the U.S. Air Force. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross Sr., Clear Lake Road, Buchanan, is shown above next to his mother in front of one of the giant pieces of firefighting equipment owned by the Air Force.

Ross is an eight-year veteran firefighter of the Buchanan Township Fire Department. When he joined that department at age 18, he was the youngest certified volunteer firefighter in the state.

Ross' mother brought the following, which he had written: "You never know what awaits you and your crew when the fire alarm blasts, until you arrive. What goes through the firefighter's head? Will there be someone trapped or will flames be burning through a roof or both?"

"You don't know, but the firefighters always do their job to the best of their ability. They always put out a 100 percent effort, for if they don't, they may kill their partner."

"They may be just a small volunteer fire department or a big airfield department."

"God bless all those who put their lives on the line every time the alarm rings. So please, God, if I don't return someday, bless the ones I love, and all the firefighters I've worked with and all the other firefighters around the world. Thank you, God, for your daily care and protection."

-Just one firefighter out of millions around the world -

Divorces

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

Broadway, Vernell, of Benton Harbor, and Annie Custody of four children reserved until further order of the court. Married April 20, 1974.

Carter, Edward L., of Hagar Township, and Donna L. Married July 9, 1976.

Cassidy, Santana, of St. Joseph, and David One child to the mother. Married Nov. 26, 1978.

Smith, Madeline Irene, of Berrien Springs, and Mortimer Lee. Married Sept. 8, 1979.

Adams, Regina R., of Benton Harbor, and William B. Two children to the mother. Married Aug. 16, 1975.

Lee, David E., of Galien Township, and Mary A. Two children to the father. Married March 30, 1979.

Wagster, Freda Carol, of Benton Township, and Lanzy Alan. One child to the mother. Married June 24, 1978.

Cathey, Sherrie A., of Coloma and David L. Two children to the mother. Married June 1, 1970.

Jasper, Christine M., of Royalton Township, and Gerald L. Married June 30, 1979.

Baker, Ivola, of Eau Claire, and Kenneth. Married April 26, 1981.

McKercher, Karen E., of St. Joseph, and Brian B. Married Aug. 19, 1978.

Renken, Richard W., of Stevensville, and Cheryl L. Joint custody of two children. Married July 8, 1986.

Zachary, Deanna S., of Niles Township, and James. Married Oct. 16, 1985.

Happy Anniversary
Bob and Mary Kay
Morse
★ 47 Years ★

B. G. GREEN
Building Contractor

POLE BUILDINGS
Pole buildings engineered for your specific needs. For Commercial, Farm and Residential Use.
Buchanan, Mi. 695-5825

Fresh Oysters
Fresh Cod, Pike, Whitefish, Bass, Trout, Red Snapper, Catfish, Buffalo & Perch Fillets, Crab, Lobster, Shrimp, & Fresh Smoked Fish
Flounder Stuffed with Crab Meat

NILES FISHERY

Wholesale • Retail
CRAB LOBSTER SHRIMP
FRESH SMOKED FISH
WE DO CUSTOM SMOKING
SEAFOODS OF ALL KINDS
COMPLETE LINE OF WHITE FISH
PIKE-TROUT PERCH
• We Accept Food Stamps •
522 N. FRONT NILES

684-5330

RED HOT!
PENNZOIL

20W, 30W,
10W-30, 10W-40

99¢ Quart

Go Gambles
266 East Front, Buchanan
695-6891

FREE
2 Gallons Permanent Anti-freeze
With a Complete Tune-up

Engine tune-up includes:
Replace spark plugs, adjust ignition timing, carburetor vacuum break. Inspect distributor cap and rotor, idle stop solenoid, idle speed-up solenoid and dash-pot. Change PVC valve and gas filter. Inspect spark plug wires and throttle linkage.

Prices include new spark plugs, new PVC valve, new gas filter, 2 gal. permanent anti-freeze, sales tax & labor. Any necessary additional parts at extra cost.

4 cyl. - \$43.00
6 cyl. - \$53.00
8 cyl. - \$63.00

Most American Cars

Prices Good Thru October 30

WESNER
BUCHANAN
201 Redbud Trail North, Buchanan 695-3891

SENIORS
Now Is The Time To Think About Your Graduation Portraits

WHY HERRMANN STUDIO PORTRAITS?

Here are six good reasons:

1. Personalized service with large variety of poses
2. Beautiful proof presentation in color
3. Fast delivery on proofs and portraits
4. Fair prices with yearbook picture included at no extra charge
5. Large selection of frames
6. Many years of experience

Because of yearbook deadlines, job and college application photos, and exchange prints for your friends, it is recommended that you have your senior portraits taken in the summer or early fall prior to your graduation date. These portraits make excellent special occasion gifts for your sweetheart, parents, and relatives. Remember, your portrait - the gift only you can give.

HELPFUL HINTS

Earthy colors - browns, golds, reds, greens, yellows - photograph best. Avoid black, white or navy blue. Avoid sleeveless apparel. Fresh shave for the boys. No radical change in hair style before your appointment. Hair should be neat and natural. Girls do your own make up and bring your own lipstick or lipgloss. A good night's rest is most important for everyone.

Good portraiture holds for tomorrow the pleasure of today and makes yesterday a living happiness instead of a fading memory.

Herrmann Studios
Three Oaks 756-2911 Hours 10:00 to 5:00
St. Joseph 983-6971 Hours Monday-Friday 9:00 to 5:00
Wednesday Closed
Saturday 9:00 to 1:00

early bird specials
Complete "To take care of our feathered friends."

Purina Wild Bird Quality Mix	50 Lbs.	\$6.45
Economy Wild Bird Jolly Mix	25 Lbs.	\$3.50
Sunflower Seeds—Black Oil	50 Lbs.	\$5.75
	10 Lbs.	\$8.95
Striped Sunflower Seeds	50 Lbs.	\$2.50
	10 Lbs.	\$12.50
Finch Mix		\$2.90
Thistle Seed (5 Lbs. or more)		\$.75 Lb.
Peanuts Salted in Shell (5 Lbs. or more)		\$1.05 Lb.
		\$.99 Lb.

Prices good thru October 30.

PURINA CHOWS
ROSSOW FEED MILL
Railroad Street Across from the railroad tracks Buchanan
Hours: 8 to 5 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8 to Noon 695-3391

Fall Camporee includes practice 'rescue'

Camp Madron received a workout like it hasn't had in many years as it played host to approximately 350 scouts and scouters

set for the boy scouts annual Fall Camporee. Nearly 200 scouts and adult scouters came to campout Friday, Saturday and to return home on Sunday morning. The theme was "Be Prepared" and scouts were

warned to be prepared for anything. Opening ceremonies were held at 10 a.m. on Saturday. After opening the scouts began to rotate through a series of seven stations designed to test their knowledge and abilities in scouting skills. These stations were run by explorers from Post 570 in Niles. At noon, the scouts broke for lunch.

In the meantime more than 100 cubs, webelos and their adult leaders had been slipping into camp. They were assembled at McGowan lodge and there Dr. Barton Comstock from Berrien Springs, assisted by many other able volunteers, began to apply realistic first aid make-up. The cubs and webelos were then spread out over two areas of camp.

At 12:45 scouts were notified to assemble on the archery field. They were told that there had been a mid-air collision between two aircraft. Members of the sheriff's department and the Four flags Amateur Radio Club arrived immediately at the camp to provide guidance and communications.

The scouts were divided into two groups to find, treat and transport victims. Dr. Com-

stock established a field hospital midway between the two areas. By 3 p.m. all victims had been rescued and as a light rain was falling, everyone was assembled in Upton Hall for a critique. The scouts had not been informed ahead of time that this drill would take place and yet the response and the enthusiasm and the realism were outstanding.

The benefits, of course, go without saying. Having organized and skilled groups of young people and adults in our communities may make a big difference in the event of a real emergency.

The day wound up with patch trading and a flea market in the evening and a rousing campfire that was visited by Old Madron Matt, the traditional historian of Camp Madron. The Fall Camporee '82 officially closed at 10 a.m. on Sunday with two webelos scouts doing the flag lowering ceremony.

This is the first District 5 activity to combine cubs, webelos, scouts and explorers in many years. District 5 is part of the Southwest Michigan Council and covers all of the area from New Buffalo to Marcellus.

Heritage residents hold German Day

The accent was German Sept. 28 as residents of Heritage Home participated in a German Fest Day.

Activities started off with pretzel making in the morning which gave several residents a chance to experience concocting homemade soft pretzels.

A German style lunch was served at mid-day featuring sauerkraut and sausage.

German potato salad and German chocolate cake for dessert.

Betty Renbarger of Eau Claire provided entertainment in the afternoon with some foot-stomping, hand-clapping polkas played on the accordion.

After the music the residents treated themselves to freshly baked soft pretzels and cider.

School menu

The Buchanan school menu for the week of October 18 through 22 is:

Monday: Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, green garden peas, enriched bread, margarine, milk, cookie.

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

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, cut green beans, enriched bread, margarine, milk, cookie.

Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, fresh fruit, fruit juice, catsup, milk.

Friday: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hamburger bun, milk, cookie.



"Anchors Aweigh," theme song of the U.S. Navy, was written in 1906 by three sailors on shore leave.

BASAA menu

The Buchanan Area Senior Activities Association menu for October 14 through 20 is:

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

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

Monday: Breaded fish on a bun, spinach, cheese slice, creamed corn, plum (fresh or canned) bun, margarine, tartar sauce, milk.

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

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

Obituaries

Marie F. Williams

Marie F. Williams, 87, Lakeview Ave., Dowagiac, died Oct. 1, in Manley Nursing Home. She was born on Oct. 6, 1894 in Chicago and moved to this area with her parents, Catherine and Eugene Char-tor, long time residents of Buchanan.

On Dec. 6, 1916, she married James S. Williams, who survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Trapp, Buchanan, and Mrs. Anthony Oesterreicher, Oklahoma City, Okla., a son, Lloyd Williams, Coloma, 11 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Oct. 4 in the Holy Maternity of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Stanley Sulka officiating. Burial was in Coloma Cemetery, Coloma.

Paul Finney Smith

Paul Finney Smith, 79, Buffalo Road, Galien, died Oct. 8, in Pawating Hospital, Niles. He was born in Cassopolis on Dec. 28, 1902. He was a former member and past president of Galien School Board, former Galien Town-

ship Supervisor, a director of Galien River Soil Conservation a district member of the State Guernsey Breeders Association and a life member of the Three Oaks F&A M No. 239.

On July 27, 1929, he married Nelie Clark, who survives. Also surviving is one son, Rex Smith of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 12 at the Olive Branch United Methodist Church. Rev. William Doublestein officiated. Burial was in Galien Cemetery, Galien.

Memorials may be made to the Olive Branch United Methodist Church or to the Galien Emergency Vehicle Association.

Cleo M. Ziebarth

Cleo M. Ziebarth, 71, Walnut Street, Three Oaks, died Oct. 10 in Bartholomew Hospital, Columbus, Ind. She was born in Buchanan on July 9, 1911.

On May 14, 1932, she married Elmer Ziebarth who survives. Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Fred Portinga, Ludington, Mich.; Mrs. Gaylord Marsh, Galien, Mich.; Mrs. Basil Shepherd, South Bend, Ind.; and Mrs. William Jenkins, Garden Grove, Calif.

Funeral services were held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Sawyer on Oct. 13, Rev. A. W. Pankretz officiating. Burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Dorothy Mae Rush

Mrs. Charles (Dorothy Mae) Rush of Glendale, Calif., passed away Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Chevy Chase Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in Glendale. Mrs. Rush was a former resident of Buchanan.

She was born in Southern Indiana, July 18, 1893. She married Charles Rush of Vincennes, Ind., on June 30, 1915. Mr. Rush passed away in 1944. A son, Robert died in 1971. Mrs. Rush is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lucille Logan, of Buchanan, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Roberta Loudermilk of Bishop, Calif., and two great-grandchildren, Sara and Benjamin Loudermilk.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, Oct. 14 in Muncie, Ind., by Meeks Mortuary.

Memorials may be made to the Pfaffinger Foundation, Times-Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. Mrs. Rush was a retransit of The Los Angeles Times.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Willard Dixon, a single man to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, Mortgagee, dated August 18, 1967, and recorded on August 21, 1967, in Liber 812, on page 115, Berrien County Records, Michigan, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Three and 78-100 Dollars (\$4,803.78), including interest at 6 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on November 12, 1982.

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

Lot Twenty-nine (29), Block Five (5), English and Holmes addition to the Village, now City, of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, page 41. The redemption period shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated October 6, 1982

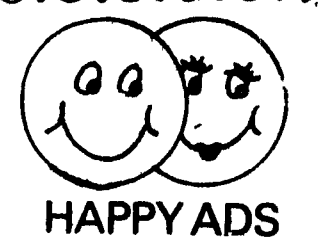
Federal National Mortgage Association

Robert A. Tremain, P.C. Attorney of Mortgagee 3000 Town Center, Suite 1945 Southfield, Michigan 48075

Publish October 6, 13, 20, 27 & November 3, 1982.

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

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



HAPPY ADS

Some reporters have super Moms! Thank you, Mrs. Brown, for remembering us during National Newspaper Week.

The Berrien County Record staff

Janeis Lake - You are too old to play Tarzan. Happy mending!

A PERSONALS

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

Wondering how you are going to get your Christmas Gifts. Book a "Watkins Party" and win your gifts. We bring the refreshments, the Christmas line and the products. You invite your guests. Call Marlene Branden, 695-6456, Marlene Shroyer, 683-2503 (days) or 683-7876 (eves). A

A PERSONALS

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

A PERSONALS

GOT A LUNCHEON OR BRIDGE PARTY COMING UP? How about a salad extravaganza? Call TREATS AND EATS PARTY SERVICE 683-6431 Days, or 683-6597 Evenngs. A

A PERSONALS

10TH ANNUAL QUILT SHOW-BAZAAR, Buchanan, Fri., Oct. 22, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. Oct. 23, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsors: Oronoko United Methodist Church Women, Quilts, afghans, needlework, baked goods, plants, etc. Donation 75¢. Coffee, cookies served free. Luncheon also available. To display or sell quilts (on consignment) call 616-695-3017 or 616-683-7170. To reach Oronoko Church - drive 5 miles north of Buchanan on Redbud Trail, turn west on Glendora Road 1/2 mile. Aa

A PERSONALS

WILL BABYSIT three to five year-olds days in my licensed home. Stark School district 695-4225. F

A PERSONALS

SENIORS THINK AHEAD Order your choice of graduation invitations now at the Berrien County Record office, 206 Days Avenue, Buchanan Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. M1127F

A PERSONALS

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

A PERSONALS

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

A PERSONALS

MOLLIE'S ANTIQUES - Plates, Lamps, Glass, Dolls, Furniture 118 W. Front Buchanan. 695-1555. D

A PERSONALS

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

A PERSONALS

Immaculate four bedroom, located in town. \$39,000. Sales Persons: Donna Hinkle, Don Huron, Vicki Newman. Red Arrow Realty 221 East Front Street, Buchanan 695-1000

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

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

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

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3 BEDROOM HOME ON POND - with walk out basement, 2 car garage, central air. Extra large lot. Only 5 minutes from Niles. Will rent or sell or trade for farm. Available October 16. 684-5330. J

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APPROXIMATELY 1 acre ready for home with electric, septic system, well, car 1/2 garage. Buchanan school district. Reply Box 191D, Buchanan, Mich. 49107. J

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3 BEDROOM HOME ON POND - with walk out basement, 2 car garage, central air. Extra large lot. Only 5 minutes from Niles. Will rent or sell or trade for farm. Available October 16. 684-5330. J

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2 LARGE WOODED LOTS IN NILES. Must Sell, 684-2304. J

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

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FOR RENT 3 bedroom apartment \$300 per month. Heat and water furnished. Deposit \$150.00. 695-5442. K

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- S FARM EQUIPMENT
- T PRODUCE
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OAK TREE APARTMENTS
305 W. Locust St.
Three Oaks, Mich
Now Available - 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, starting at \$210.00 per month. Security deposit required, sorry no pets.
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WELCH'S WOOD BURNERS
Full line of wood burning stoves and furnace add-ons, plus pipe, accessories and installation Red Arrow Highway (across from Watervliet High School), 463-5301 MTF

KING TROMBONE \$125
Used 1 year 695-4225 M

MANY VARIETIES OF MUMS, potted and ready to go John Marker, 2 miles North on Red Bud Trail, Buchanan. M

POLE BUILDINGS for Warehouse, storage, workshop, garage, farm, etc. Priced at \$3,550 for a 24' x 40' building Completely erected with overhead and service door Larger sizes available Call 8 a m to 8 p.m toll free. Michigan call 1-800-632-2725, other states, 1-800-253-5463. Phoenix Buildings MTF

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Pioneer, Ruler, Titan Call 545-2402 or 545-3608 M

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discontinued styles, less than wholesale prices
8 a m - 4 p m
1307 Eagle St
(Behind the Tin Top Tavern), Niles, Mi.
683-0266 M

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

1977 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK for sale, one owner, 4 speed transmission, excellent MPG; general top condition \$2500 684-2018 O

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR with Kelley loader and rear 3 TH blade, \$1500 Phone 683-0946 S

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

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

AUCTION
Every Thursday and Saturday, 7-30 P M
Downtown Berrien Springs
107 East Ferry

X WANTED
BUYING TREE TOPS and standing timber. Five acres minimum. Samson Firewood 616-695-6670 or 782-3207. X

WANTED TO BUY Used Automobile bicycle rack. Call 684-4127 after 6 00 X

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

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

REPOSSESSED SIGN! Nothing down! Take over payments \$58 50 monthly 4'x8' flashing arrow sign New bulbs, letters Hale Signs 1-800-227-1617, Ext 667 M

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

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

MAKE IT A HABIT - ADVERTISE in THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD
CALL 695-3878. Ask for Kathy

U LAWN AND GARDEN
NOW IS THE ideal time for fall planting of strawberry plants, raspberry tips, asparagus crowns, rhubarb sections, horseradish roots, blueberry rooted cuttings, grape vines, blackberries, dewberries, boysenberries currants, and gooseberry plants Bush fruit trees, tulip bulbs and crocus All of the above ready for immediate pickup or UPS shipment DEAN FOSTER NURSERIES, 616-621-2419 U

WANTED - Any household items, bedding etc The Jimmie Little family's home was burned and very little was salvaged Any donations would be appreciated! Call 465-5976 morning or evening after dark. X

3 BEDROOM HOME ON POND Only 5 minutes from Niles With walk out basement, 2 car garage, central air Extra large lot, will rent or sell or trade for farm Available October 16 684-5330 K

POLE BUILDINGS BY MALLORY
24x32x8', \$2 950 00.
24x40x8', \$3,550 00.
32x48x8', \$5,465 00,
includes 16x7 wood flush overhead, 3 ft steel service, nine colors to choose, larger sizes available, free estimates, completely erected Phone Steve Mallory, Builder, Mattawan, Michigan Phone 668-2627 MTF

PITNEY BOWES mailing machine No 5830 Take over lease payments of \$22 50 Call 695-3878 M

FREEZER & WALNUTS, 695-6021 M

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FOR SALE 1977 1-ton Chevy Silverado Pickup, air, tilt wheel, dual wheels Good condition 684-4276 OTF

1977 DODGE VAN, automatic, 54,000 miles, \$1995 Phone 684 2089 O

STOVER'S U-PICK APPLES SQUASH CAULIFLOWER BROCCOLI PUMPKINS
Stover's U-Pick
3 1/2 Miles North of Berrien Springs on U S 31 8 to 8
CLOSED SUNDAY
Phone 471-1401 T

WANTED STANDING TIMBER
We are buyers of Veneer, high quality, and low-grade saw timber Top cash prices paid Indiana Wood Products, Inc 219 825-2129 XTF

WANTED TO BUY - USED CARS AND TRUCKS, any make or year MINDER AUTO SALES, phone 219-272-4966, South Bend XTF

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Berzerk, Venture, Pitfall, Fine Fighter & Riddle of the Sphinx for ATARI

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206 Days Ave., Buchanan
Open Mon - Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-12 MTF

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

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, two door, 36,000 miles, excellent condition 545-8873 O

HAY FOR SALE! First and second cutting 695-5717 T

V GARAGE SALES
TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Oct 16 only 8 30 a m - 6 00 p m Clothing, household items, automotive items, baby furniture, toys, toboggan, wood burning stove, much more 118 and 119 Forest Ave, Niles Call 683 8092 or 684-4127 after 6 00 for directions V

WANTED Bids for snow-plowing parking lot By job and/or season Submit to First United Methodist Church, 130 South Oak, P O Box 95, Buchanan, MI 49107 X

Phil's Pharmacy
Bridgman

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SEIKO WATCHES
for Men and Women
20 PERCENT OFF
WILLIS A BROCK CO
Belle Plaza, U S 31 South at
Bell Road, Niles 683 4520 M

FREE
Freezer & walnuts, 695-6021 M

1974 OLDS 4-door Delta 88 Royale PS, PB, Cruise, \$1000 00 695-3896 O

U-PICK APPLES, GRAPES - Bring your own containers 3 1/2 miles south of Scottsdale on Scottsdale Road, 1/4 mile south of Rocky Weed Road Victor Radtke, 429-3750 T

W AUCTIONS
JERRY AREND AUCTION SERVICE Community Auction Every Monday, 6 30 pm
No Sale too large or too small
Farm, Home or Business
We also buy for cash - 1 pc or house full
13815 Red Arrow Hwy
Three Oaks, Mich
Phone 469 0522

Brand new home base
CB-3165
Scanner - \$100
2-1/2 ton Chevy truck rims
G E refrigerator
2 girls bicycles - 26 & 24 in.
\$35
Kerosene Heater for shop or garage
Used El Camino (69 to 72)
Fastback Cap.
Short-step side Chevy Camper Top.
Wire Dog Cage for large dog
'76 Suzuki TG-185 Road Bike
Used camping and regular mattresses.
Shuffle Board Set - new
1 black & white TV, \$20
1 color 23" RCA TV, works good, \$100

Mobile Homes & RVs

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

BATHROOM VANITIES' BATHROOM VANITIES!
This is the place to save from factory direct to you Solid oak fronts, raised panel doors Available in 2 colors, Lily beech, fruit wood Example 24 in, Reg \$115, on sale \$68.99, 30 in, reg \$120, on sale \$72.99, 36 in, reg. \$125, on sale \$78.99, 1 door 2 drawer cabinets, 24 in reg. \$164 99, sale \$99 99, 30 in reg \$174 99, sale \$119 99, 36 in reg \$184 99, sale \$125 99 Also man made marble tops (sold only in combination with above cabinets), available in 6 colors, 22 in, by 25 in., reg \$67 99, sale \$40.00 22 in by 31 in reg. \$77 99, sale \$43 99, 22 in by 37 in reg \$85 99, sale \$47.99. Other sizes available. Linde Custom Cabinets, 2834 Beebe Rd., Niles, 683-8174, 2 miles W. of U S 12, 2 miles E of M-60

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Somebody You Love Would Like a Microwave Oven ALL ON SALE AT BOOKOUT'S, DOWNTOWN NILES, 109 N 3rd St Phone 683-7080 Layaway now for Christmas N

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
MOTORCYCLES - Enduro Yamaha 100 LT 3, \$350, Enduro Yamaha 175 CT3, \$450 Like brand new Low mileage Phone 684 2304 P

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Buchanan Co-ops Inc.
695-6823 T

FOR SALE! LARGE SAND GROWN Potatoes, Acorn, Butternuts, spaghetti, Sweet Potato SQUASH 10c lb or \$4 bushel 695-5717 T

FASTBACK OF MICHIGAN
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Baroda, MI
422-2409

FOR SALE 1980 14'x56' two bedroom Skyline mobile home Like new, \$8,500 Call 695-2112 L

"DANDY"
Pick-up truck covers Several colors & styles
Cheney Caps,
220 Eulkerson Road
Niles, 683-3733 MTF

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BOAT & RV Storage also miscellaneous storage inside and out D & D Service Center Union Pier 469 4042 Q

FOR SALE Registered Appaloosa Very gentle Shown 4-H 15 6 hands 545-3692 R

FOR SALE - One year old miniature white German Shepherd, house broken, good with children 422-1306 R

U-PICK APPLES
McIntosh and Jonathan now ready Drops also available Closed Saturday 3 miles west of Berrien Springs on Garr between Lemon Creek Road and Shawnee Road 471-7181 T

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24 FT NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER, air, awning, rear bath with tub, A-1 condition, sleeps 6, \$3850
KOZY KAMPERS SALES
200 S. Broadway
Cassopolis
Phone 616-445-3381 L

PIANO FOR SALE
Take over payments on Spinnet Piano Can be seen locally Write Mr Meyer, P O Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231 M

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Southwestern Michigan's Largest Furniture and Appliance Dealer
BOOKOUT'S FURNITURE
109 North 3rd Street
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FOR SALE Registered buckskin Quarterhorse Shown 4-H Very gentle 545-3692 R

HORSES - REGISTERED AQHA BUCKSKIN, 15 2 hands, very gentle, good for 4 H project REGISTERED APPALOOSA HORSE, 16 hands, very gentle, good for 4-H. Phone 545-3692 R

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422-2409

SAVE \$5,000 Repo 14 x 70 3 BR Delivered and set on your lot Like new Call 616-683-3025 L

MOBILE HOME with Expando Three bedroom set-up including utility shed. Call before 3 p m 465-5901, Ext 1152 Priced reasonable, will go land contract L

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1975 PLEASURE-MATE TENT CAMPER, Sleeps 8 Stove, ice box, awning Very good looking Best offer over \$900 00 625 W. Front St., Buchanan 695-4252 L

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

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RCA and QUASAR VIDEO RECORDERS, TOO
BOOKOUT'S, Downtown Niles
109 N 3rd St Phone 683-7080 M

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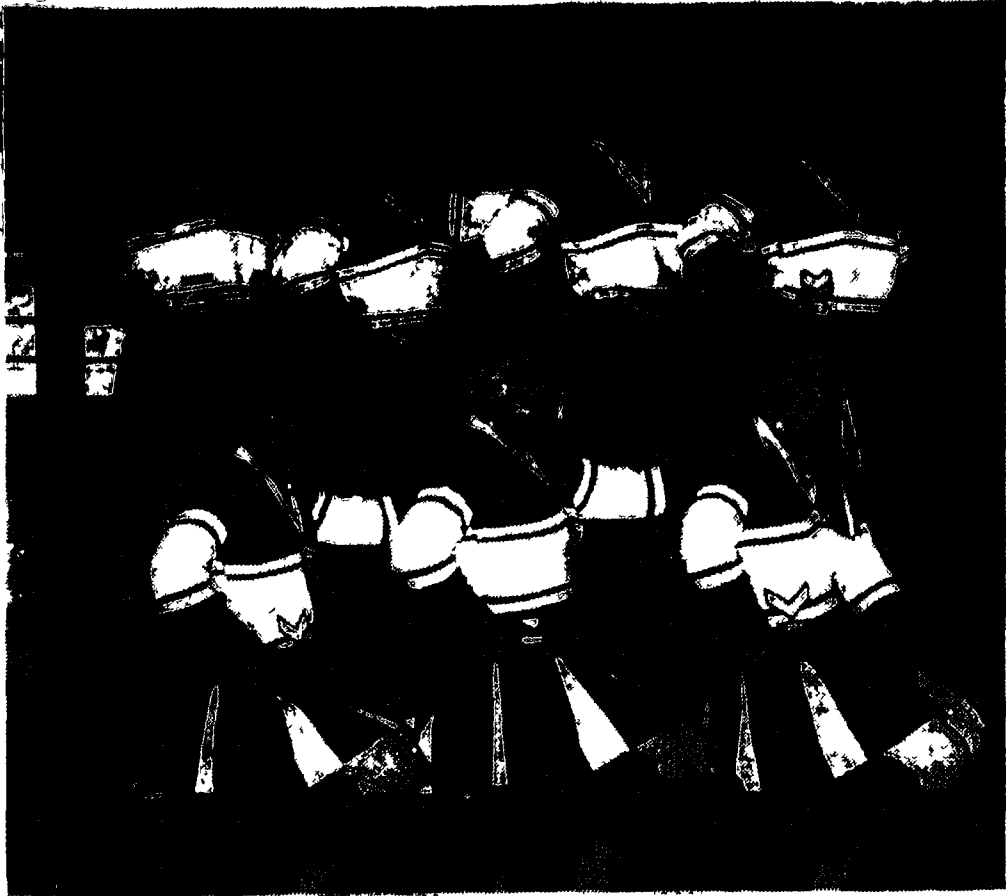
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FOR



Varsity cheerleaders at Buchanan High School this year are, left to right (front row) Shelly Town, Tracey Rossow, Sally Stover, (second row) Janis Metzger, Stephanie Town, Jane Wesner and Ann Leiter (BCR staff photo)

Counselor Comments

Tests offered to BHS students

On Tuesday, Oct 19, beginning at 8:10 in the high school library the PSAT/NMAQT - Preliminary National Merit Scholarship Test will be given. College bound juniors should plan to take this test as a qualifying test for the scholarships sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and for the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Students scoring in approximately the top two percent of those taking the test are recognized as commended students, while the top half percent are designated semi-finalists and are eligible to

continue in competition for National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships, or corporate or college sponsored four-year scholarships.

There are at least 1,500 of the non-renewable \$1,000 National Merit Scholarships to be awarded for students starting college in the fall of 1984. Over 400 corporations sponsor another nearly 1,500 four-year scholarships, with about 180 colleges sponsoring over 2,000 more four-year scholarships. The corporate scholarships are usually restricted to children of employees and test scores are only released to those colleges listed by the students at the time of taking the test.

Commended students while not eligible for merit scholarships are assisted in applying for other financial aid available from colleges by having their scores sent to two colleges of their choice if they are in the top 50,000 on the test.

\$1,000 non-renewable Achievement Scholarships Corporation sponsor about 200 four-year Achievement Scholarships and colleges sponsor about 100 more four-year awards.

senior year and the ACT which should be taken at the end of the junior year.

To register for the PSAT/NMSQT, students should sign up in the guidance office with the \$4.25 fee in cash or check made out to Buchanan Community Schools. Remember the test is next Tuesday and the sooner students sign up, the more time they have to become familiar with the test format by looking at the practice questions.

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Midget basketball clinic set

The Buchanan Midget League Basketball clinic is set for Saturdays, Nov 6 - Dec. 18 (except Nov 27), at the high school and middle school.

Times are set for 9-10.30 a.m. for girls and 10.30-noon for boys. Anyone in third-sixth grades may participate.

The midget league basketball program will introduce a new format this year. The basketball coaches from the middle school and high school will run a clinic on six Saturdays. The clinic will last 90 minutes, which includes 30

minutes of drill instruction, 30 minutes of competitive events for awards, and 30 minutes of scrimmaging.

A five dollar fee will be charged which includes a clinic t-shirt, basketball notebook and numerous awards for all phases of basketball.

The philosophy of the clinic is to provide an enjoyable atmosphere under which every athlete will learn the proper

fundamental skills, rules, and objectives of the sport of basketball.

Hospital Notes

Unity Admissions

Oct 5 Willard Godsey, R 4, Elm Valley Rd, Pauline Nailer, Union Pier, John Tumbas, R 2, Box 313

Oct 6 Wanda Lott, 2869 Oak Forest Rd, Nonya Pea, Berrien Center, Jaime Onderdonk, Niles

Oct 7 Rose Denno, Niles, Melvina Lewis, Niles

Oct 8 Christopher Lott, R 1, Box 497

Oct 11 Xenia Clark, Galien, Barbara Foreman, Benton Harbor

Unity Discharges

Oct 5 Lisa Bowd, Berrien Springs

Oct 6 Martha Timmons, Galien, Darrel Hauch, Stevensville

Oct 8 Jaime Onderdonk, Niles; Wanda Lott, 2870 Oak Forest Rd; Nonya Pea, Berrien Center, Willard Godsey, Rt 4, Elm Valley Rd

Oct 9 Christopher Lott, Rt 1, Box 497

Oct 10 Rose Denno, Niles

Oct 11 Roger Gray, Walton Rd, Pauline Nailer, Union Pier.

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