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East Jordan School To **Open Monday Sept. 10**

Ball Jordan Public Library

LIST OF TEACHERS AND GRADE STUDENTS FOR COMING YEAR.

The 1951-52 session of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School will open Monday, September 10 at 8:50 a.m. Students will be dismissed from regular classes at noon on Monday, Books will be issued and schedules ad-justed in the afternoon. Full period classes will start Tuesday. The school lunch program will start Wednesday, September 12. Following is a list of teachers for the coming year. HIGH SCHOOL Band - English Keith Annear Emil Acitelli Homemaking Clare Brown ____ ____ Social Sciences Max Damoth English John Downing Drapeau __ Vocal Music Alta English Mildred Karr, History (Seventh Eighth) Harry Jankoviak Shor Geography Leatha Larson. Journalism ÷ Commerce Earl Leatherman Ortner Science -Math Gene John Richardson. Bookkeeping **Driver** Training Gavle Saxton -__ Math - coaching Richard Schroeder, Vocational Agriculturel un Ogden __ Biology -English ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Frank Malone, Principal -Sixth Grade Alma Larsen _____ Sixth Grade Sadie Liskum _____ Fifth Grade Elizabeth Dhaseleer, Fifth Grade Grace Galmore ___ Fourth Grade Jean Strehl ____ Fourth Grade Emma Hughes ____ Third Grade Jessie Hager _____ Third Grade Cora Seiler _____ Second Grade Adeline Bowerman, Second Grade Agnes Johnston, _ Second Grade Marion Brooks _____ First Grade Margurite Stokes __ First Grade Isobel Sidebotham, Kindergarten Second Grade -- Mrs. Bawern Helen Witte _____ Kindergarten Bader, Louise Hade Superin

Below please find a pupil-teacher assignment for elementary grades. Those pupils who were with Mrs. Bowerman last year in the first grade will report to the same room for the the second grade. Pupils assigned to Mrs. Strehl in the fourth grade please report to the room occupied by Mrs. Snyder last year. Children will be admitted to Kindergarden if five by Dec. 1. First Grade - Mrs. Brooks Arnold, Charlene Bell, Betsy Bowen, Carol Bennett. Sandra Bussler, Pete Chanda, Richard ik, Judy Cutler, Dale Fales, Carol Cihak, Judy Fowler, Nellie Griffin. David Hart, Susan Healey, Linda Long, Phyllis Howard, Harry McWaters, Jim

McClanathon, Janet

Bussler, Larry Clark, Robin Combest. Jean Cutler, Patsy Derenzy, Billy Eichler, Larry Galmore, Beth celebrant. Gardner, Charles Gibbard, Clayton Goebel, Robert Graham, Tommy Kenny, Eleanor Hughey, Mose McWaters, Michael Kolker, Janice McClanathon, Darlene Redmer, Yvonne Misner, Bernice Sutton, Steve Pearsall, Eugen Richards, Raymond Second Grade - Mrs. Sieler Bennett. Darrell Bridgewater, Phyllis Campan, Edward Clark, Roger Compo. Emily Crawford, Marion Francis. Charles Drenth, David Gardner, William Gee, Dale Greenier, Ruth Graham, Jean Ingalls, Ila Healey, Betty Martinek. Gertrude Kaley, Joe Moore, Jerry Mahew, Reva Petrie, Kathryn ed to th Metcalf, Donald Jordan. Shedina, Carol Zitka, Leon Nemecek, Josephine Snyder, Donald Umlor. David Pinney, Glenn Touchstone, Edward Boring, Mary, Buruli, Paula Clark, Donna Cole, Ward Derenzy, Thomas Dougherty, Paul Fisher, Raymond Gee, Carolyn Graham, Jane Henderson, Larry Holley, Keith Jeffrey, Susan Kidder, Jas. LaPeer, Mary Jane Lehrbass, Nancy Metcalf, Ronald Moore. Dawn Murphy, Patsy Nemec, Gary Raymond, Dickie Reed, Mari Etta

Malpass, Suzanne Pienta, David Schroeder, Chris Sineway, Kenneth Sommerville Trudy Thompson, Eddie Tousley, Ella Mae Third Grade - Mrs. Hager Allen, Eddie Bartholomew, David

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, Sept 2, 1951. A High Mass was offered for their intention at 7:30 in St. Joseph's Church, East Jordan.

Celebrated Their Golden

Fr. Geo. Warth, S. J., was the A reception was held at their home in the afternoon. A three

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Zoulek E. J. H. S. Opens

Football Season

AT ROGERS CITY ON

East Jordan High School will

Hurons in an arc light affair

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14.

(Friday,

bel, Robert tiered wedding cake, decorated in Hitchcock, Charlene gold, and topped with a minature bride and groom, which was the center piece on the table. A gift A gift from their grandson and family, T. Sgt. Lewis Addis, of Anchorage, Alaska. About 75 relatives Murray, Mary and friends attended this reception

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Christopher, Traverse City; Mrs. Arthur Wells, Dearborn; Mrs. Anna G. Durant, Wilmington, Del.; John Lenosky, East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence and family, Mrs. Fred Winkler, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Muskegon. Mr Zoulek, who is 77 years old and Mrs. Zoulek, 76 years old,

were the first couple to be married in the New St. Joseph's Church. Father Alexander Dorenkemper O.F., performed the ceremony on September 2, 1901. Before her marriage, Mrs Zoulek was Miss Anna Lenoskey.

She was born in Charlevoix Co. and Mr. Zoulek was born in Grand Traverse County. They began housekeeping on their farm north of East Jordan, where they lived until April, 1945, when they moved to their present home in East They have a daughter, Mrs

Lawrence Addis; two grand-sons, one granddaughter and one gread granddaughter. This was the first golden wedding anniverto be celebrated sary in the Zoulek and Lenisky families.

Funeral Services For Frank Akens This Friday Afternoon

Funeral Services for Frank Akens, who passed away at Grandvue Hospital, Tuesday even ing, will be held at 2:00 p.m.

Friday from Watson Funera Home. WEST PENINSULA. .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt) Mr. and Mrs. L. Melvin Pearl

the Rustan Cabins. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarmin and versity of Michigan. laughter, Jundy. Mr. and Mrs. light will continue to decrease Cabins

Sept. 15, Dr. Losh reports. During

Hospital at Charlevoix Has Goal of \$55.000. To be Obtained

Approximately \$60,000.00 has Approximately \$60,000.00 has ors, from Pontiac, Texarkana, been reported by summer resi-clayton, Mo.; Definance, Ohio; dents in their emergency drive for Pensocola, Fla.; Sparta and Lan-the new hosnital to be built in the new hosnital to be built in open its 1951 football season

Rogers City against the Class B dollars in sight, because contract secured by Eddie Streeter. He was has yet to be made with some of born in France, moving to Algiers

Hurons in an arc "light affair has yet to be made with some of born in France, moving to Algiers scheduled to get under way at the summer residents. Previous when a youngster. Mr. Bernier 8:00 p.m. contributions by summer resi-served in the French Air Corp This year's Red Devil machine dents to the hospital building during the War. After the war is still far from ready at the end make a total of \$105,000.00 he came to the U.S., married, of its first week of practice. Only to date. one fourth of last year's creating. The grand total in the campaign a US citizen, as rapidly as the

The grand total in the campaign a US citizen, as rapidly as the

of its first week of practice. Only one fourth of last year's starting. backfield is back and the biggest problem facing Coach Saxton is gridders as Ellwin Evans, Bryon Boring, and Max Sommerville. Don Whiteford, senior full-back will furnish the neucles back, will furnish the neucles derson and Bernice Olds Roe, several very interesting speakers ground which Coach Saxton will Their selection for a Memorial this summer, who are much mold his new backfield. Leon was the major operating room in appreciated by the members, Bartlett, Sam Milstein, and Ray the new hospital. Geen are battling it out for the Other Memorial rooms have. The Club plans on assisting

Geen are battling it out for the the new nospital. right half position, Robert Det-leff, Norman McGeorge, and with her daughters Mrs. Glenn Calf Scramble at the Fair ing role at left halfback. Keith (in memory of W. B. Stewart).

ing role at left halfback. Keith Evans, Robert Darbee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Retherrord Grounds, as they did last year. Nobert Danforth are the quarter-back candidates. Robert Romback, a freshmen, will alter with White-ford at fullback. The starting line will have Mrs. Julius Gilbert, John T. Wilson, Mr. William P. Stevens, The starting line will have Mrs. Debut L. Netherrord Grounds, as they did last year. Averts Surfboard Acci-dent In Lake Charlevoix Last Wednesday

On August 29th, Matt Walch.

ford at fullback. The starting line will have Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Newman, Goldman D. Goldman much more experentee with letter- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Goldman, men Robert Thomas, Dan with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Thomas, James Shepard, James Frederick and John Simon with Devil's Lake was piloting a motor Weisler, Orval Nelson, and Earl Mrs Edgar J. Moch, Mr. and Mrs. boat off Bracey's Sunset Beach Muma al seking starting berths. James G. F. Coleman, Mr. and The 1951 football schedule is Mrs. Charles W. Sucher, Mrs. on the South Arm of Lake levoix. 4 miles from East Jordan. Fifty feet behind the boat, William E. Deis an Electronic Elmer Loewenstein, with Richard Friday, Sept. 14th. Rogers City, Loewenstein, Mrs. Charles Rice

Engineer for the U.S. Air Force with Mrs. William Eisendrath, S. J. T. Straus family, Mr. and from Dayton, Ohio, was riding a surfboard. During a manuever Friday, Sept. 21st., Pellston, Mrs. Robert S. Wisok

We, who are locally interested, the board upset causing several Friday, Sept. 28th., Charlevoix, understand how encouraging this news of our summer guests' gen. Mr. Walch dove in and swam erosity is to us all who are inter-

ested in a better hospital close to East Jordan.

there, 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3rd., Frank-fort, here, 3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12th., Boyne City, there, 8:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13th, Mancelona, here, 3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27th Gaylord here, 3:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2nd., Harbor Friday, Nov. 2nd., Springs, there, 8:00 p.m.

Autumn's Arrival Set For Sept. 23

SUN CROSSED THE LINE AT 3:38 P. M.

Autumn will start at 3:38 p.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pearl of on Sunday, Sept 23, according to Detroit spent Sunday at one of Dr. Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the Ūni-

as follews:

there, 8:00 p.m.

here. 3:00 p.m.

there, 3:00 p.m.

At that moment, the sun will W R Johnston and daughter, cross the equator headin Sharon and Mrs Rose Steffes all ward and day and night cross the equator heading southwill be of Ltpeer, Mich. spent Sunday approximately equal on that day, evening in one of the Rustan After Sept. 23, the hours of day-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna of until the shortest day of the year Lansing spent over Labor Day is reached during December. with Mrs. McCanna's sister,, Mrs. Acting as a sort of spotlight Lena Weaver at East Jordan to announce the impending ar-Also took dinner. Monday with rival of autumn the Harvest Moon Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers family will be brightening the skies for also called on the Wm. Gaunt several nights statisng home

At Tuesday's Rotary Although the summer season nearly over, some 8 different

cities were represented by visit-ors, from Pontiac, Texarkana,

Charlevoix, it was announced to- represented by Mr. Rene Bernier week from tomorrow night day. Friday. September 14th.) at This puts their goal of \$75,000. Bernier was the guests speaker,

several businessmen and individuals. The fifteen entries put on a nice race and plans for the more races of this type are being made

prominent business man from

Mr. Deis' aid. After untagling

the rider and uprighting the surf-

for another year. Winners were as follows: Class 1 ----Gene Gonyon 1st, Martin 60 -E. Jordan.

Edward Drapeau 2nd, Martin 60 - E. Jordan.

Class 2

Outboard

Marathon

IS LABOR DAY AT-

TRACTION FOR PEOPLE OF THIS VICINITY

Snectators saw the first out-

oard marathon on Lake Char-

levoix between East Jordan and

Ironton on Labor Day. The race

was made possible through the

cooperation of the resort

Orris Bowerman 1st. Martin 00 - E. Jordan Mrs. Paul Burnett 2nd Champ-

ion Hot Rod, Central Lake. Bernard Hammond 3rd Martin 100 - East Jordan.

Class 3

Loyd Stanley, Petoskey, 1st., Mercury. Stanley Jesson, E. Jordan, 2nd

Mercury 10 Class 4 — Henry Fiech, Allanson, 1st,

Mercury Irene Talls, Gaylord, 2nd, Mer-

ury Hurricane Dave Reityel, Plymouth Srd. Class 5 -

Don Bonsecours, 1st. Alanson 24 Thunderbolt

Those who made the race possible included Ken's Cabins. Watson's Learn Bracy's Resort, Rustan Boats, William's Resort Resort. Marine Service, Glen's Marine Service, Pete's Boat Livery, Bob Wilson, Harry Foster, East Jordan Ironworks, Clarence Healey, Al Sinclair, Bill Porter, State Bank of East Jordan, Milton Meridith. Chris Taylor's Men's Wear, East Jordan Cooperative, Keith Stinchcomb and Orris Bowermans.

board, Mr. Walch, assure of Mr. Deis safety, then swam to the boat and pulled him in. The rescue was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bracey and about 25 other people. Mr. Deis credits Mr. Walch with

will

Char-

Four former East Jordan High School football players, Bryon Boring, Ellwin Evans, Bob Saxton, and Max Sommerville, were among the 65 grid aspirants to report to Coach Lloyd Eaton this week as football practice got underway at Alma College Tues-

day morning. Three of last year's Red Devil eleven were among the twentythree newcomers invited to preseason drills. Bryon Boring, one of East Jordan's best all round athletes, is making a bid for the quarterbacking duties. Max Sommerville, scat back and regular tailback on the local eleven last fall, was among the backfield men raring to go. Ellwin "Red" was workout at center, a spot he played under Coach Devine during the

Marriages. Mathers — Murray

saving his life, but says

Ruth Elizabeth Mathers, daugh- stick to airplanes. of Mrs. Melvin Mathers of Central Lake, and Joseph James Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 4-H Model J. Murray of East Jordan, Route Business Meeting Contest were united in marriage, Mon- State Champs Twice

day, Aug. 27, at 8 p. m. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Charles Dickinson of "The first prize of \$50, with a gold medal for each club member he Free Methodist Church, at the

home of the bride's mother in Cen-tral Lake, in the presence of sever-al guests. al guests. The bride, attired in a navy blue Jack Zoulek, as president was suit with white accessories, wore a ably supported by Roger Stokes, corsige of white mums and roses. Margaret Zoulek, Rushell Hart, corst ge of white mums and roses. Margaret Zoulek, Rushell She was attended by Mrs. Glen Pinney of East Jordan, sister of Nanette Drapeau, Ruth Lord. Hart,

the groom. Mrs. Pinney wore a Deanna Lehrbass, and Sandina gown of grey print crepe with white accessores and a corsage of Mrs. Cirence Lord, as Communhite accessores and a corsage of iolets. The groom was attended by Glen in the demonstration, which was workout at center, a spot he playviolets.

Pinney of East Jordan. coached by Mrs. Rv Liskum. Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the groom's parents near East Jordan, with twenty-five guest resent. A three tiered wedding

| | Olstrom, Billy | Craig, Garry | Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell this time, the moon will rise near resent A three thread weating mittee reports, motions passed, men invided to preseason drills |
|-----|------------------------------|--|--|
| ċ | Peterson, Jack | Donaldson, Rose | and family spent Sunday with sunset and remain above the hori- and the und to cream were beived lost ammended, and tabled. A by Coach Eaton The lenter Fast |
| k. | Pienta, Jimmy | Gee, Norma | their mother Mrs. Francis, Cro. Izon all night |
| | Russel, Merla | Donaldson, Virginia | I The Dervest moon allers from a state of the second of th |
| | Aussel, meria | Hayden, Douglas | Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmar full moons throughout the year The bride attended school in factly by the club mombars of In of all end berein after being out |
| | Richard, Sarah | Eggers, Dorthea | |
| ١. | Sinclair, Sharon | Holliday, David | |
| | Sineway, Stanley | | urday to spend over the week end ute delay in the time of rising. where he is now employed at the procedures, this demonstration The Alma College Scots will |
| | Stenrer, Nancy | | with their cousing the Gaunts, Normany the moon rises inty Fest Lordon Comming Co Than will included singing led by Nanette open their nine game schedule at |
| | Sweet, Melvin | Kopkau, Dennis | also calling on old intends. They initiates later cavit light uniting reside in Control Lake for the me Drapeau, a demonstration of Balke Field Saturday afternoon |
| | Sweet, Charlene | Healey, Thomas | returned home Tuesday morning, the full phase. Thus there is cont how to tie a bowline knot by September 22nd at 2:00 n.m. |
| J | Sweet, Charlene | Kramer, Louis | Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harman bright moonlight in the early |
| | Zoulek, Peter | Kamradt. Catherine | accomponied with Mr. Steve hours of the evening for several of the |
| ١, | | Murphy, Linda | Metrovitch beth of Cuyhogaha nights in a row while the Harvest Grant C. riammond, 00, |
| | First Grande - Mrs. Stokes | Knudsen, Peter | Falls, Ohio drove up Saturday Moon rides the skies, Pioneer Ironton Resident much and michael to the the skies, |
| | Bennett, Nancy | Peters, Gerald | Falls, Ohio drove up Saturday Moon rides the skies. Pioneer ironton Kesident The club wishes to thank Mr. Rabit Scratches to Mrs. Harmons parents, Mr. and The Harvest Moon also will Laid To Rest, Sunday. Samuel Rogers for driving a |
| ľ | | | to Mrs. Harmons parents, Mr. and The Harvest Moon also will Laid To Rest, Sunday. Samuel Rogers for driving a Eyes of Mrs. Edwin Phillips of the Rus- attract particular attention be- |
| | Bennett, Michael | Kraemer, Jean | Mrs. Edwin Phillips of the Rus. attract particular attention be- tan. While here the men folks cause it will be close to the bright Funeral services for Grant E. Lansing, and also Mrs. Lord for Barbara Kortan |
| • | Breakey, Thomas | Raymond, Duane | hand while here the men locks cause is while the barbara Funeral services for Grant E. Lansing, and also Mrs. Lord for Darbara Kortan |
| | Bowerman, Donald | | drove to Burt Lake and done some planet, Jupiter, and both will be Hammond, 83, pioneer Ironton taking a load. They appreciate |
| | Cornell, Lulubelle | | fishing. They started home again below the Great Square of resident, were held at the See the helpful guidance of both Mrs. Barbara Kortan is a patient at |
| | Cihak, Jerry | Murray, Harold | Monday noon. Pegasus, the moon, very signify Funeral Home, Sunday, Sept. 2 Lord and Mrs. Liskum in leading Little Traverse Hospital with a |
| | Derenzy, Bradley | Swandt, Wilma | Mr. Edwin Prilling drove un Dast the Iuli stage, will pass Jupi- 1081 with the Dev I. T. Towie its Country Arm Community Art Land Land Land Land Land Land Land Land |
| | Donaldson, Robert | Peters Mark | I Irom Grand Kanida Bridgy to ber on and we evening a ber to av officieting Burget Old the stand that and that a the stand |
| | Gee. John | Snyder. Beverly | spend over Labor Day with his about 9 p.m., the University Hill Fort Jordan |
| | Gidley, Sally | | family at the Rustan. He returned astronomer says, at about live |
| | Kotalik, Charlene | Sulak, Ronald | to Grand Rapids Tuesday. degrees above the planet or at |
| | Hart. Reva | Schumacher, Larry | The state farm Bureau spon- scratched me. |
| ١, | Mathews. John | Sutton, Janet | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 DUDINGS DID VIC HUNDRED DAIDARS UNC CIVILIZION DAIDARS UNC CIVILIZION DAIDARS UNC CIVILIZION DAIDARS UNC |
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| 1 | Holley, Jerry | Sineway, Loretta | preceded min in deach in 1002 ing cash for prizes, and medals Aortan, suffered a corneal lacer- |
| | Mills, Bertha | Vondron, Jerry | Later day to Monary archiver lack Velencourt He was a resident of East Jordan or ribbons for all clubs partic-lation of the left eve as well as |
| | | Stinchcomb, Suzie | whit then sister and daughter and daughter and bandar with several years. He was a member insting on a state level |
| | Pearsall, Patsy | han a shini ka sa sa a basa ƙasar I | |
| | Peters, Maryin | Third Grade - Mrs. Hughes | |
| | Pinney, Marion | Addis, Helen 🍃 | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferentz Onanda. |
| | Reed, Billy | Bennett, Connie | and internet of marshall spent we are very find and and |
| | Roberts, Donald | Bennett, Stanley | |
| ۷, | Snyder, Harold | Doughtery, Janet | |
| ÷., | Shepard, Bruce | Derenzy, Donald | Ring shout trom srings to Mon- I would be able to mout your them of the other |
| | | Gee. Carl | day at their Gabin |
| e. | Slough, Jean | | Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pierce line. AN APPRECIATION |
| | | Hayes, Dick | of melade Obta month store that Mr and Mrs Wm Gaunt Sr. Charlevoix and Mrs. Clinton Potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. |
| ÷ | Smith, Sharon | Gokee, Judith | week end with Mr. Pierces par, are busy this week picking their Bower; a brother, Fred, of Mid- Al Rehfus (Agatha Kenny), We sincerely thank all of our |
| Ľ | Strehl, Charles | | |
| | Sommerville, Linda | Johnson, Don | Graham. blk. East of M-24, at the south who put on the benefit dinner, |
| | | Hayes, Francis | Margaret Howard of Petoskey Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. end of town at city limits. Friends those who attended, donated, and |
| | Second Grade - Mrs. Johnston | Kotalik, Judy | margaret Howard of Petoskey Boyne City and Mit. and Mits. spent Sunday and Monday with Dan Hosler of East Jordan were Every man I meet is in some and neighbors formerly of East those who sent cards and gifts. |
| | Archer, Gladys | | her brother and family, Mr. and Sunday callers at the Henry way my superior, and in that I Jordan and neighboring towns Mr. and Mrs. George Spence |
| | Bennett, Lyle | Kolker, Connie | her brother and family, Mr. and Sunday caners at the Henry way my superior, and in the order of the superior, and and the George Spence Mrs. Howard home, 86x1 |
| | Boyer, -Hazel | (continued on last page) | Mrs. Henry Howard. Howard home. can learn from him. — Emerson. cordially welcome, |
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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD. (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1951

Mrs. Mary Snow of Grand

Rapids Sorority house-mother at

the University of Michigan, and

The weather has been rather

tough on the swimmers lately, a

few brave ones have ventured in

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putnam

have been entertaining the for-mer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Pinckney of Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone and son were dinner guests of the

Putnams on Wednesday too. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shangle

returned from Sparta to their trailer home on Thursday, they

had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Donnelly of Sturgis who

are spending a few days in our

The Ellsworth extension group

met in the dining room on Tuesday

Eve. for a picnic; much laughter

days on their return home after spending their vacation in

Charlevoix tourist park, They

Marshall have been camping in

Another vacationing family is the Henry Stewarts of Toledo,

Guests at the Dan Edward's

home recently were Mr. and Mrs.

Cleo Eckland of Mancelona on

Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams of Decatur, Ill,

what are at present at he Magnus

park in Petoskey also visited the Edwards on Wednesday.

Occuppying the George Mat-

is a hay fever sufferer.

berry patch. Some

and son Gale in the park. The berry patches have

the

Detroit stopped off for a

think our park very nice.

though.

park

Ohio.

Colorado, and George Snow



and Apples, in a few days, -

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Now She Knows

Searching from bar to bar for her errant husband, the lady finally up with him at 2 a.m. in "Pete's Place." She marched up to busy place, but in a few days factory inspector here this sum-the bar and sampled the drink sit- many of our summer guests will mer, and has been transferred to the bar and sampled the drink sit-ting before him. "Ugh!" she exclaimed, making a In

wry face. "Bill Johnson, how can deserted entirely. you stand to drink such horrible stuff?" she demanded angrily. "You see," he said reproachfully. "And you thought I was out having

Likes Big Things children to Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wagner to Sher-A young couple were visiting the maternal grandparents of their fivewood, Ohio. months-old son. After a week had elapsed, it was time to go home. "Why don't you leave him with us?" said the grandfather. "We'll give him anything his little heart her two sons' Jim Snow of Greeley desires." "It's all right with me," replied Buffalo. N.Y. have been vacationthe father. "He's crazy about big new shiny automobiles." ing in the Mathews trailer the past week. George is connected with the Bell Aircraft Co., in N.Y.

Snared Little boy, who has just let in young man, calls to sister: "The bird-in-hand's here!"

CROSSFIRE



it's Jimmy Durante's story about the ball game being umpired by a runt of a fellow. An enormous player was at the plate and an equally large catcher stood behind him. The count was one and one. The little umpire watching the pitch sized across a corner, yelled, "Two!" | Pointe returned from "Two what?" snarled the catcher, stone National park and spent a mashing his mask into the umpire's few more days in the park before returning to their home. Mar and Mrs. Victor Camp of

"Yeah, two wust: "Yeah, two wust: Marshall have been camping in batter, raising his hat. Marshall have been camping in The umpire looked from one brute the park and visiting their son to the other, and said; "Too close and wife the William Camps.

Turn About Complaint-department clerk to

carping woman shopper: "Madam, it may interest you to know that 19 of our clerks have turned in com plaints about you!"

JUST FOR FUN



local across the Indiana plains realized the train was picking up speed holiday week end with his wife as it neared the sprawling Chicago and son Gale in the park. outskirts. In fact, as he bounced around watching the scenery fly by, been hit hard by the folks in the he decided the engineer must have park Most every day finds one

self," said the skipper. "See that pictures might be obtained when diesel streamliner running even these same people come limping, with us on that parallel track?" and groaning home again.

At Our Tourist Park Tody our park is full and a Camp has been the canning

be scattered in various directions. a plant near Muncie, Indiana. a few weeks the park will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edwards are returning to their home at New-ago for awhile, then will be on

Those who have left recently their way to Bradenton, Fla. Mr. pastor. and Mrs. M F. Douglas returned. Mr. Marocco with Mrs.. Marr their homes are the Emil and Mrs. M. F. Douglas returned Hegerberg family to Bath, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stroebel and to Detroit, and the Geo. Mathews' to Grand Rapids. two children to Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Kuiken and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson of Flint and Mrs. Ward Robinson and son Ronnie of Mt. Morris one among the Bengali speaking people and the other among the have been visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robin-son. Mrs. Ward Robinson also Hindi speaking people. Mr. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and family. Callers at the Meredith home, Monday were Mr. Meredith's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. during the time the great con-flict raged which was brought on

Jos. Anderson of Boyne City and their son, Russell of Detroit. In case someone might be in making of a new India. terested to know just what trail-

er folks do or have done in the way of earning their living, here occo visited in Italy and ministeris a list of a few. Some are still working at their trades, while others are retired. We have or had churches there, since both speak the Italian language. - 2 school Sup'ts., 4 school teachers, 3 nurses, 2 merchants

2 Buick executives, 2 doctors, 2 carpenters. 2 salesmen. auto mobile and truck builder, inspector, undertaker, tailor, painter, railroad conductor (46 years service) lumber yard mgr., peach grower, mechanic, auctioneer, telephone repairman, and several factory workers. This is just a sample of the many who live here during the summer months.

United Missionary Church emitted from that direction, indicating a good time was had. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Douglas of C. W. Thompson, Pastor

An allday Regional Missionary Convention will be held Tesday, Sept. 11 at the United Missionary Church here.

The missionary speakers will be Miss Esther Grody, who has served a term in Nigeria, West Africa, and Mrs. F. A. Shoenhals, State Women's Missionary Soc-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carsten iety president will be present. The schedule of the day's ser-

the appointment of the Foreign Missions Department of the Asvices are as follows: 10:00 a.m. Morning Service semblies of God. The Assemblies 12:00 a.m. Pot-luck dinner at of God has developed a strong

2:30 p.m., Afternoon meeting 5:30 p.m., Evenino Source 7:30 p.m., Evenino Source 5:30 p.m., Forther Forthe Fourist Park.

7:30 p.m., Evening Services. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend Missionary Convention. this

Monday, their son Richard of Newago spelt Tuesday night and Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. SOUTH ARM... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith mediately the Communists will and sons Joe and David, daughter take over. Communistic literature Kathey and friend Nancy spent and propaganda is everywhere Tuesday evening with Mr. and while here is little Christian lit-Mrs Allen Welton the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith hews trailer the past few days are Mr. Mathews of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Allen Walton the occa being Mr. Waltons birthday. occasion erature available. There certainly eing Mr. Waltons birthday. are tremendous opportunities for Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Drake of Christian work in India." Phil Ramsdell of Detroit; Harold

Morrice, Mich. called at the Reverend Matlock, pastor, ex-Arnold Smith home Thursday. tends a cordial invitation to the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilson spent service Sept. 12 at the Assembly the week end in upper Michigan of God church. The service comthes on a fishing trip returning home mences at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Nancy Wilson of Anderson, Indiana returned hom Thursday after spending a week with her friend Kathey Smith.

Mr. Calvin Scholten spent the Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore of Flint spent the Labor Day weel and at the home of his parents, have sure Mrs. Malinda Hoff of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel park. Most every day finds one atended a ten year class reunion at the Rain Bow Gardens near or two car loads headed for the very fine Boyne City. This was the Boyne City graduating class of 1941.

family attended a Linday. reunion at Cadillac Monday. Mrs Kenneth Slough Mr. and Mrs. Orin Krause and and children called on Mr. and Mrs family of

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Missionary To India Miss Ethelyn Howard and friend, Thomas Hoxie of Lansing. Howard Donaldson of East Jor-To Speak At Assembly Of God Church dan spent the week end at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Daniel C. Marocco, missionary and Mrs. Howard Donaldson

to India, will be the featured Mr. and Mrs. John Heeres and speaker at a missionary service to be held at the Assembly of God baby and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Boss. Church on Sept. 12th, 8:00 p.m., states Reverend W. E. Matlock,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beackensto and son Roger of Mishawaka, Ind., and son Roger of Misnawaka, ind., called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek Sunday, it being Mr. and Mrs. Zoulik's 50th wedding anniver-sary occo spent most of their missionary term in Calcutta, India, the great metropolis of he East. During this time two gospel centers were opened under their direction. sary.

Mrs. Anna Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Washburn of Port-land, Mich., called on their niece and cousin, Mrs. Howard Donaldand Mrs. Marocco were in Calcutta

son Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and by the Nationalist uprisings. Since both the Nationalist and sons of Roseville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Communist forces are centered Claude Gilkerson. Sunday they in Calcutta, they had a front seat had a picnic dinner at Young in the unfolding drama of the State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Art DeVries and On their way home to the United States Mr. and Mrs. Marfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Van Stadem of Grand Rapids, Mrs. John Boss, Sr., of Charlevoix vis-ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Boss. ed among the Assemblies of God

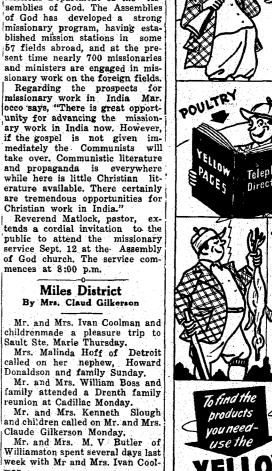
A worried-looking professor

entered a flower shop and asked for three potted geraniums. "Sorry," replied the clerk, "Sorry," replied the clerk, "but wer're out of geraniums just now. How about some nice potted chrysanthemums?"

"No, no, I'm afraid they won't o," countered the prof. "I prodo," countered the prof. "I pro-mised my wife I'd water the ger-aniums while she was away."

A time-honored and approved rule for choice of dressings is to use French dressing for dinner salads which accompany a meal, and mayonnaise or cooked dressings for some of the more substantial salads.







A passenger traveling a rickety

one crazy, and called the conductor r confirmation. "Naw, he's just enjoying him-



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| condition; 200 gal. Oil Tank. | "I'll have a banana split," ordered the girl. | plumb despises them diesels. So whenever we come in about time | Miss Anna Wagbo was a visitor one day this past week of Miss Hazle Crofoot and Harriet Frank- lin. The Harold Whiteford family again have their tent set up and spending the holiday week in the | Lorraine Grate of Chicago and Harold Haverkamp of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the Harold Goebel home, Mrs. Walter Goebel Sr. returned to Chicago after spending three weeks at the home of her son Harold. | week with Mr and Mrs. Ivan Cool- man. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmer- man of Detroit called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ban- croft Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coolman had as guests Sunday the latter's niece, | Y ELLOW PAGES OF YOUR TELEPHONE DURECTORY |
| | loaded. Bring her the whole banana." Christ Lutheran Church Boyne City — Wilson Twp, Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor | bar and hangs on to the front end of that diesel as if we were towing 'er in. "We ain't crazy, mister, but be- lieve me, them boys on the stream- liner are rapidly gettin' that way!" | Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Koontz. and family are spending some time at their home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lemon of Grand Rapids have concluded their months vacation and re- | Scottville were Sunday guests of, the Ed Lehrbass family. (Delayed) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quimby. | WEEKLY EATING CLUB | By Jim Barstow |
| - For Sale - 1-Acre, 4 room house. Beauti- ful trout stream. \$3,500.00 | | DOUBLE DUTY The village veterinary ran for town marshall and was elected. Not long after his phone rang in the middle of the night. His wife answered and a voice on the oth- er end said they must see her | so returning at the same time were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemon and daughter, Ruby and Mrs. Lemon's mother, Mrs. McIntyre all of Grandville who have been spend- | | SENDOFF IN THE ARENA. (NO SO J PRESENT. CONORESSINAL BELCHE WO IS PANCH NITTING POR WHAT WIS TO HAVE PROGRAM ON HOT AIR HAT PROGRAM ON HOT AIR HAT | |
| 5 room house with basement. \$2500.00. | The Lutherans of Boyne City and Wilson Township will celebr- ate mission festival next Sunday, | band's services as the marshal | Mr. and Mrs. Irval Sturms and three daughters, have been | in the Air Force stationed at Hamilton California were callers at the Arnold Smith home Sun- | | |
| 80-Acres with house and barn, near Boyne City. \$3000.00 Terms. | Sept. 9th. The Rev. Richard Nof- fze of Alpena an outstanding speaker will render a solo, accom- | Caller: "Both. We can't get our bulldog's mouth open and | and visiting at the Jas. Meredith home and other friends. The | day. William Budnik and son and Joe Elworth of Detroit spent the | THIS IS WHERE | |
| 12-lots and new home well loc- ated. A real buy. \$8500.00 | panied by Miss Martha Fett. The young people of Christ Lutheran parish of Wilson Town- | | Several picnics and family gatherings were held over Sunday | week end at the home of Mr. and | A HEARD IT BUTCHE MOLADI HEARD | |
| Income property 10 rooms 3 baths,oil furnace. At a bargin. | ship and Boyne City will meet in Whiting Park for a weiner roast at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9th. | Twain Said Man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to.—Mark Twain, | John Richardson of Grand Junc- | when he was hit by a car?" | | GOOD OLD JOE! HE ALWAYS SAYS THE RIGHT THINS |
| 6-room house. Modern kitchen, with shower bath. A real buy at \$3000.00 | After the outing in the park they will meet again in the Boyne City Church basement for some movies entitled "Bronco Busters" and | A lusty-lunged auctioneer was ad- | and Mrs. Garry Waffle and fam- | "You mean concussion. Con- | | TITLE |
| See Us For Real Estate E. Jordan Real Estate Co. Clarence Healey Keith Dressel Salesman Broker Phone 259-F11 Phone 69-W | "Land of Niagara". Guests and "Land of Niagara". Guests are welcome. The Wilson Township - Ladies Society wil meet Thursday, Sept. 13th. at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank H. (Emma) Behling. A pot luck luncheon will be serv- ad | Taking up a box of cigars, he shouted, "You can't get better, gen- tlemen. I don't care where you go." "No," replied a cynical voice from the crowd, "you can't. I smoked one last week, and I'm not | tertained their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Balyeat of Grand Rapids, Sunday. | "That's my husband—he's con- cluded." About one in every nine dairy cows in the United States are bred by artificial insemination. In | MANY P MANY P | |
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THE HATE THEME The world press gave more German youth festival, during which Red leaders preached a theme of hate of western democracy to 2,000,000 German youths, than any other single event in recent history. The demonstration reached its climax with half a million Soviet-zone boys and girls swearing loyalty to Stalin. From the Communist viewpoint, the festival was one of the most successful propaganda stunts in Red history.

But from the viewpoint of the average boy and girl in the home towns of America, viewing the event from afar, the mass hysteria had such a flavor of Nazism it was nauseating. To the American youngster of high school and college age a football game is of more interest than staged political parades and the wild speeches of fanatics.

American youngsters, however, could not miss the hate theme preached by Red leaders. It was evident in every speech and at every moment during the rally. For the first time many American boys and girls realized there can be only one ending to this build-up-the eventual clash of the free world and Communism.

There was one bright spot in the whole affair. A few of the thousands of Communist youths slipped into the western zone of Berlin for a first-hand look at the "horrible conditions" preached by their leaders. What they found was surprising and revealing. These few learned the truth and may carry it behind the iron curtain to their families and friends.

YOUR INCOME-According to the department of commerce the average income for each man, woman and child in the United States

last year was \$1,436, a gain of \$116, or 9 per cent over 1049. The average home-towner, however, had no reason to feel happy about the report. The cost of living increased 6.5 per cent during the same period and the rise in the tax burden cut down the net gain. The total income to individuals over the nation was a record \$217.

000,000,000, a gain of 11 per cent over 1949. The department said average incomes ranged from \$698 in Mississippi to \$1,909 in Delaware and \$1,986 in the District of Columbia.

DISAGREEMENT-The senate armed services and foreign relations committees last week issued a statement saying that the group would make no report on the sight-week MacArthur hearing. The committee said that formal evidence of disagreement in the senate on far east policy might have bad effect on the Korean-truce negotiations and sign ing of the peace treaty with Japan next month. That statement had hardly been made public knowledge when eight

senators, members of those committees, issued their own conclusions drawn from the long hearings, calling the Truman administration's far east policy a catastrophic failure. They declared that it "represents

the most desolate failure in the history of our foreign policy." These eight senators have made it clear that there is disagreement in the senate. It would seem, therefore, the conclusions of the full committee can no longer be withheld for reasons given and should be made public immediately. There is little likelihood that it will be, however.

Contrary to what these eight senators may say, there is a feeling in Washington these men put their political ambitions above the welfare of their country as expressed by the full committee's vote to withhold its report for the present.

RUSSIAN PROTEST ... There is new evidence that trade reprisals against the iron curtain countries for their anti-American actions are beginning to hurt. The latest evidence comes from no less an authority than the Kremlin itself.

In a note delivered to the state department, the Soviet bluntly ac-cused the U.S. of aggravating serious tension between the two countries

conceiling the 1937 American-Soviet trade pact. Congress ordered the cancelling of trade concessions to iron curtain countries early in the year. While the cancellation will not bar Soviet goods from this country, it will increase tariffs on them and make it harder for them to compete in the U.S. market. The Russians would like to continue their campaign of distortion and abuse against the United States, but at the same time enjoy trade concessions offered friendly nations. The Soviet Union is finding, how

ever, it can't have its cake and eat it too. ARMY NEEDS-The nation's needs in manpower for this fiscal year 30 to June 30-was made known last week. It gives the young

men in the nation an idea of what the future holds in store for them. Selective service announced it expected to draft 300,000 men during the year—an average of 25,000 a month. There have also been reports the army may need 430,000 alone to fill gaps caused by discharges.

Some 550,000 men were called up by draft boards between last Sep tember and June 30. The defense department already has asked for 35,000 men in August, 34,000 in September and 41,000 in October.

WEST POINT- The first of the 90 cadets involved in West Point's cribbing scandal left the academy last week. Others will be sent home this week and in the near future.

this week and in the near future. Five days after receiving their orders the men must report to their draft boards. They must either register for the draft or if already regis-tered, advise their boards of a change of status. Meanwhile, President Truman has ordered a full investigation of the

athletic systems at both West Point and Annapolis to determine if the service academies are overemphasizing football and other sports.

TRUCE TALKS Conflicting reports continue concerning the possi bilities of success in the Korean truce talks. One day there are reports that progress is being made, the next that the talks are near collapse At the moment there seems to be little reason to expect a settle ment. Red China is reported to have said; "If the American side stub

bornly adheres to its unreasonable demand for plunder and rejects the just and reasonable proposal of our side, an agreement will be impos-In other words, the Communists are unwilling to compromise on an armistice line. The Allies have indicated they will compromise, but will



Propaganda War

THE current experiment in pene-trating the Iron curtain by bal-loons may be a great success or it may fail. It is too early yet to say. But the important thing is that it's an attempt by private individ-uals under the free-enterprise sys-tem to try out certain methods of psychological propaganda-or call it psychological warfare if you will -which governments will not and perhaps cannot tackle.

Today the state department's propaganda effort is seriously ham-strung by congressional penny pinching, while the American military men who now dominate our foreign policy believe that the only way to stop Russia is to have more and bigger guns. They have little faith in psychological warfare Accordingly, the national security council has ruled out any strong appeals to the people in the iron curtain countries to revolt, sabotage, or disrupt their cominform governments.

Yet psychological warfare to be successful must offer something-a chance for freedom, for peace, more food or an end of oppression. American propa-ganda frequently fails because it offers nothing.

The citizen of Czechoslovakia is not interested in hearing foreign radio broadcasts tell him the Soviet system is evil. He knows the Soviet system is evil. He knows the Soviet system is evil; what he wants to hear from the Voice of America are ways by which he can throw off the yoke of oppression.

Stalin's Achilles' Heel

These are some of the reasons why private individuals tackled this experiment of trying to make the iron curtain a lace curtain. Personally I am convinced from my last winter's study of the iron curtain countries and from other information that it's not the atomic bomb but contact with free peoples that the Soviet fears most.

Therefore, if we are to win the subjugated nations over to our side, we must inspire them, encourage them and above all, keep in contact with them. It was because Stalin mortally feared such contact that he erected the iron curtain and it is to hit this Achilles beel these group of private in-dividuals and organizations, has now launched messages of hope, friendship and encouragement by balloon into Czechoslovakia.

The people who had the courage to sponsor this project are the American Crusade for Freedom organization, the Inter-American Fed eration of Free Trade Unions which has been fighting Communism throughout Latin America, veterans or prisoners of war chiefly from Belgium, France, Holland and Italy, the General Federation of Women's Clubs with 5,500,000 mem-bers in 32 countries plus another five and a half million in the United States, the A.F.L., Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the States, C.I.O., Canadian Congress of Labor, and the International Federation of Free Journalists, comprising about 1,000 newsmen exiled from Soviet countries.

The chief dynamo in this intricate operation has been Abboit Wash-burn, loaned by General Mills of Minneapolis to the committee for free Europe which has done such an important job of beaming broad-casts into Czechoslovakia and placed the freedom bell in Berlin last year. Harold Stassen, who heads the Crusade for Freedom. has also helped to mastermind the operation. It is considered especially significant in Europe that these balloons are being aimed at Czechoslovakia after the ir Discontinuous after the imprisonment of William Oatis and that among their sponsors are the Federation of Free Journal-lists. Hitherto the United States' official policy has leaned to-ward paying virtual ransom money when its citizens have been seized by the cominform. However, it is now realized that the more you pay out in conces-sions to the Soviet the more Moscow demands in ransom money and the more it is inclined to maltreat American citizens and to in-crease the blackmail demands. America's cracking down on Czech trade is an indication of this new the current balloon operation sup-plements it. This may help to show the cominform that, instead of taking the abuse of our citizens lying down, we intend to retaliate.

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not accept the 38th parallel.

Meanwhile, the Reds have increased their propaganda campaign with a "people's funeral" for a soldier reportedly killed by Allied troops in the Kaesong neutral zone. It begins to look like the build-up for a break in the truce talks.



Second Term for Bradley Gen, Omar N. Bradley, (left), is sworn in for his second two-year terms as chairmon of the joint chiefs of staff at a Pentagon ceremony by Maj. Gen. Wm. E. Gergin, U.S. ermy adjutent general.

FLOOD RELIEF

vital.

Kansas-Missouri Relief Funds Asked

President Truman has asked rehabilitation grants to victims of Congress to appropriate \$400,000,-000 for rehabilitation and relief of sufferers from recent floods in Kan-recent floods in Kanthe floods. A part of it would be used for loans, but many in the area lost everything and now have sas, Missouri and nearby areas. The President told Congress the nothing to put up as security. These persons would have to be aided with outright grants, area is of such importance to the nation that its speedy recovery is To speed action on the measure Vice-President Barkley referred

Under the President's plan some it to the senate public works and of the funds would be used to pay appropriations committees.

Story of Friendship

Around Europe-Germans crowd around the balloon truck convoy when it sets up operations at night like kids watching circus wagons unload at home . . One trouble is to keep the crowds from smoking when near the hydrogen tanks . Radio free Europe, operated partiy by Czech refugees in Munich and financed by the Crusade for Free dom, has poured a daily barrage of messages to the Czech people giving them the story of friendship Michigan Potato Growers Exchange Martin Ice Cream Home Dairy Co.

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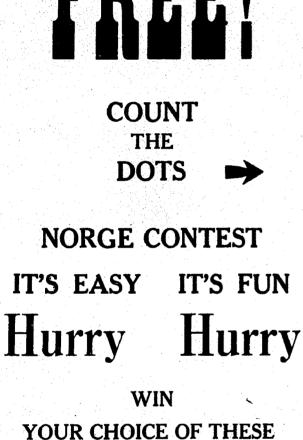
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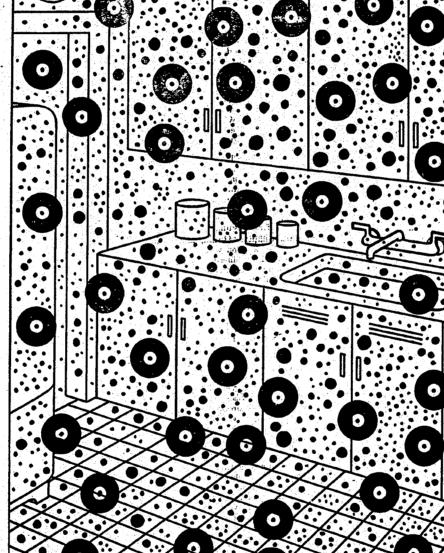
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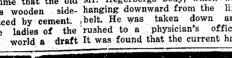
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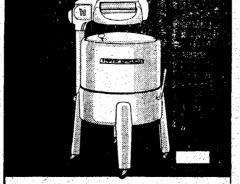


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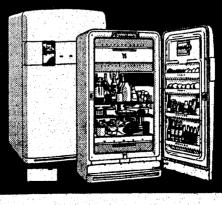
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Robert Eby, Jr., of Flint was caller on his great grandmother, Mrs. Elva Barrie, Monday.

Miss Elaine Gunther went to student.

Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke and family of Muskegon.

The firemen were called out at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, for a grass firse on the Fair grounds.

If you have property for sale see Clarence Healey. Phone 259-F11, Salesman, East Jordan Real Estate Co. adv. 30 tf.

Mrs. Nettie Chalmers WAS to University Hospital, rbor, Tuesday, where she taken Ann Arbor, Tuesday, wil be a surgical patient.

Mrs. Opal Morris of Kalkaska, Reho Lemts and lady friend of Royal Oak, were Saturday supper uests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

The Afternoon Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Mabel Win-Wednesdy, Sept. 12 at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weaver and family of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCanna of Lansing Hospital, Friday, August. 31. were week end guests of Mrs. Geo Weaver.

Mrs. Harold Miller was dismiss ed from Charlevoix Hospital, Sunday. Her daughter, Brenda Joyce born August 30, remained in the incubator at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turnin seed with children of Detroit were over the Labor day week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffen, Jr.

Shirley Corneil of Lansing visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil the past week was called to Tecumseh, Friday, by the death of her grandfather.

Dr. Glenn Hunsberger of La Fayette, Ind., visited his grand-mother, Mrs. Witer Hunsberger and uncle and sunt. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder with children Nancy, Stanley and Susan, of Olivet, were last week end guest of the formers brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Clark with baby returned to Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage with two sons and Cora Lou Clark, returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday after attending the funeral at Charlevoix of their grandfather, Grant Hammond.

Clyde Hunsberger of Sault Ste. Marie visited his mother, Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, and brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger, Saturday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Radar of Detroit were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Parks.

Week end guests of Mrs. Theress Wilcox were Mrs. Willys Kinsev, nurse of Community hospital at Battle Creek, with daughter, Mrs. Marland Hanehate and little daughter, Cinda Lue, and a friend, Mrs. Dick Patterson,

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis were Big Rapids, Tuesday, to attend guests of friends at Kingston, Ferris Institute. She is a Junior Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis are

entertaining his nephew, Gene Ortner, of Flint, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gibbard week end visiting relatspent th ives at Lake Linden.

Mrs. Mary Quinn returned to Kalamazoo, Sunday, after spending the summer at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Freem Laisure

R 2 are the parents of a daughter, born at Charlevoix hospital, Aug. 23.

The Friendly Circle Extension group will meet with Mrs. Grace Partlett at 2:30 p.m. Monday Sept. 10.

Mrs. Phillip Drapeau and two children of Ironwood were week end guests of her father, Lewis Milliman and wife.

Hilda Van Deventer and Linda Petrie left Monday for Detroit where they enter Ford Hospital to take a coure in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hitehcock are the parents of a daughter, Peggy Lynn, born at Charlevoix

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett spent the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bartlett, at Petoskey.

Mrs. Wm. Himbauch, R. 2 Char levoix is in Charlevoix Hospital with Polio, the first case reported in Charlevoix County this summer.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at the Parish Hall Thursday Sept 13, at 2:00 p.m. Hostesses Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. Rose Hart.

A. J. Duncanson, Detroit, for mer Supt. of East Jordan High School, is spending a week guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and doing some fishing.

Dr Clarence Wright and daugher, Elaine, returned to East Lansing, Tuesday after spending a month's vacation at their cottage at Eveline Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett and family of Eauclair were weel end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett and her mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn and family returned to Lincoln Park, Sunday, after visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Bates, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Quinn.

Thursday to Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nachazel and son Bill, of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reuter and children of Detroit are spending a 10-day vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrison, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nachazel and family, Tom and Marcia, of the week end with her mother, Muskegon spent Labor Day week Mrs. M. B. Palmiter. Bobby had end to Tuesday with his parents his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel and brother Frank and family.

Week end guests of Mr. and and a friend, Mrs. Dick Patterson, all of Battle Creek. They went to Charlevoix Sunday afternoon to daughter Jean of Bay City, their Nana, has returned to her work son, Robert, of Lansing, and at Chicago and Miss Martha has friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kimes returned to her teaching duties at Midland after her vacation and daughter Janice, of Midland. spend at her home here. Week end guests of of Mrs. Lt. R. W. Dye and family ar-A. Kenny and other relatives were rived Sunday for a three day visit with Mrs. Dye's (Susie Healey) her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kenny with son Fredrick Larry Jr., and daughter Patricia and friends, Camelia Le Press and Robert parents, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Healey and Gabriel Thomas family. Lt. Dye now stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and Mrs: Roscoe Mackey was a Mrs. Denzil Wilson, Mike Davis was dismissed from Charlevoix Hospital, Wednesday, Don't pay big prices for stoves,

where he underwent a tonsilect-Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv. John Miles of Flint is visiting

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sweet and Elva Barrie and brother, James Mrs. Ray Gee over the week end.

Co. adv.

Gibbard.

ance.

Mile Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins.

Jim Lewis is spending a wook

from his work in Chicago with his mother, Mrs. M. F. Lewis.

After he returns to Chicago he

will enter McCornick Seminary

Miss Patricia Wright and friend

Robert Love of Lansing, spent

Labor Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright.

Patrica is now employed at the

Howard Darbee and W. G.

Boswell returned home, Sunday,

after a two weeks course at the

of his Sophomore year.

Duo-Therm, Lansing.

Hammond of Ironton.

sent.

aunt and uncle.

Jo, of Elk Rapids.

Last weeks guests of Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Bellinger with

Mrs. Della LePeer in visiting her son. Victor Lapeer wife and family, at East Chicago.

Shaw, Labor Day.

Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory and family of Flint were week end guests of his father, Roy Gregory.

If you want to buy property see Clarence Healey, phone 259-F11, Salesman. East Jordan Real Es-30tf. tate Company. Mrs. Thomas Webster returned

home Saturday from Little Traverse Hospital after being a medical patient for a week.

Mrs. Raymond Swafford with daughters, Connie and Sally left Tuesday to spent the balance of the week visiting reltives in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stafford have returned to their home at Detroit after spending the sum mer at their cotage on Lake Charlevoix. Miss June Moore returned to

her teaching duties at Flushing, Monday, after spending the past month at her cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perry and children returned to Detroit, the Tuesday, after spending summer in their cottage at Eveline Orchard.

My and Mrs. Claud Hart returned to their home in Lansing, Monday, after spending the summer at their cottage on M-66 south of the city.

Grav DeForest spent the week end in East Jordan. Mrs. De For est and daughter returned to Allegan with him after visiting with relatives a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair with children and Robert Blair of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Blairs parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr. Mrs. Wreatta LeLonde and sis

ter. Miss Mabel Henning of Grand Rapids, are spending a few days at the formers home here and visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Essa Blanchard and dau

ghter, Miss Lela Blanchard, and iricnd, Dell Ames, of Lansing, were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil. Pvt. Bob Nemecek and friend

Corp. Harry Sanger, returned to Camp Gorgon, Ga., after spending Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard were: Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence; Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grane with three children of Charlevoix.-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son Bobby returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after spending the week end with her mother, spent his summer vacation with

Miss Olga Wagbo who has spent

John Lenosky returned to Mrs: Roscoe Mackey was a mr. and mrs. Sin Stenth, and sonn Lenosky returned to Wednesday caller on Mrs. Viola children of Grandville were week Lansing, Tuesday, after spending Shaw Labor Day. | end guests of her parents, Mr. and h week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson furniture, guns, trucks etc., when and children of Port Huron were you can buy much cheaper at week end guests of her parents, week end guests of her parents Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bectold.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark Mr. and Mrs. Gate Sweet and daughter, and Nolan Smith of disville, were guests of Mr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Ray Gee over the week end. Clark,

Wanted - 100 cords of wood wanted - 100 could be word Mr. and Mrs. vernous and men to cut logs and bolts. have left for their home in Cin-Cabin to live in. Also house in cinnati after spending the summer Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fritz city to rent, C. J. Malpass Hdwe. at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Alice Gibbard returned to her Miss May L. Stewart returned work at Ft Sheridan, Ill., Monday, Tuesday, to her teaching duties after spending the week end with 1t Oshkosh, Wis, after spending her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie her summer vacation at her home in this city. Wednesday, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenbelt

returned to Grand Rapids Wed. Friday guests at the home of nesday after spending the week Mr. and Mrs. Wm A. Porter were, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Troy and Mile Gunderson children from Lowell

Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stallard with mr, and Mrs, Earl Stallard with children, Ernie Stallard, from Schroeder were, Mr. and Mrs, lansing and Mr. and Mrs, Ralph Schroeder were, Mr. and Mrs ansing and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edgar Slutham and children Stallard and baby of Detroit were Jeanine, Ann, Floyd and Terry week end guests of their parents cf Sunfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Van Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis are Auken and children Joene, the parents of a son, John Mor-gan, born at Charlevoix Hospital, Battle Cindy and Frankie returned to Creek, Monday, after Saturday, Sept. 1st. Mrs. Lewis spending the week end as guests was formerly Miss Jean Severof hr mother, Mrs. Hilda Cook.



State political policies and ton county have organized to ish-white eggs which are spotted post their property against any with purple or brown. After she hunting whatsoever in protest sits on them fourteen days, they Democratic and Republican State agains deer hunting with rifles. hatch. Central Committees. But little They even have ordered no hunthas been said for the press.

University of Wisconsin at Madion. Their wives met them at

Muskegon, Saturday evening. herted support" was pledged to Mrs. Lulu Clark returned Grand Rapids, Tuesday, after spending the past two weeks in

The first regular meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard garage can in the nation will be mentioned.

through Democratic efforts in the in the state. last 19 years the nation has been and made economically strong enough Last weeks guests of MI, and made containing, strong, strong exempt from price control. After and a half inches long. Mrs. Wm. Shepard were her to withstand defense spending." they are cut they come under the and a half inches long. The female is about the same blow decorative purposes—non freeze size, and almost the same in color.

Arthur Summerfield. Republi-Micheal and daughter Amanda

Jo, of Elk Kapids. Michigan, was very angry. At the of Michigan's moveable highway with son, Mickey, Steven and Williams had referred to him as deer hunting season opens. The Jerry, returned to Muskegon, a representative of "special inter-Jerry and the season opens. The begin Labor ettill content of the season opens. The begin the season opens. The season open sea Monday, after spending Labor est". Summerfield called Day week end with her mother, Mackinac Island conference Day week and with her moonet, machinat island control of bination ferry and ice bleaker one better i, making they Mrs. Julia Rude, and the Pools "hoorah for Truman-Moody-Will- will be 460 feet long and will sound as through they iams effair" and added the carry 150 cars. Cost, \$4,650,000. practicing a scale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann minks, stinks and pinks in Wash-| The Conservation Department the Prairie Warbler, according to and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thomp- ington which have turned our

An iron and steel shortage has been predicted "before many months" by Arthur J. Fushman,

chairman of the Detroit Scrap

The last fiscal year was the four

th in which expenditures from the

Grandvue News (Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

You might think that the best Those admitted to the hospital place to look for Prairie Warblers he past week ewre: Marie Farrin, is in the wide open prairie country

Prairie Warbler

Wildlife Federation reports, stay

o Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York,

Prairie Warbler

CNational Wildlife Federation

In this region, they like to live

in bushy country where low trees grow. There is also a good chance

of finding them in a dry, barren

thick forests and wet, swampy

places.

gether.

asture. They stay away from

After choosing a summer home,

a pair of Prairie Warblers sets

about to build a nest in a small

tree or low bush. At a point

about four feet off the ground,

the parent birds construct a dwelling of plant stems, bark,

and leaves, with softer materials

for a lining. They often use cob-

webs to tie the larger pieces to-

The nest is finished by May,

which is egg-laying time for the Prairie Warblers. The female lays.

three, four, or five small, green-

With hungry young mouths to

family lives on insects of all kinds,

and each day they devour hund-reds of bugs. Throughout the

summer, they are a big help in

thrive on their share of the food,

month, the family may begin its

journey to the south, though it

later than September, all Prairie Warblers are bound for their

The main thing different about

her is that the chestnut

When they sing, the Prairie

beginning to look a little

There are also two

No

Each

may wait until nearer fall.

The young Prairie Warblers

nd New England.

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Kalfiaska; Frank Akens of East But if you try to spot hem there, Jordan. ordan. you will be disappointed. Despite Those discharged were: Aslee their name, Prairie Warblers Allen of East Jordan. don't go any farther west than the

Delorse Rice of East Jordan eastern fringe of Nebraska. was transfered to the Gaylord Most of them, the National San. Barbara Erickson who has in the east and south. In the sum-been employed at the Grandvue mer, they are found in Florida

for some time has gone into and Mississippi, and northward training at Benton Harbor. She iopes to become a Reg. Nurse. Datha Peacock also an loyee o fthe hospital is taking

training at Bay City where she plans to become a practical nurse. Mrs. Lucell Bean of Boyne City has been helping with the cook-ing the past week in the absents

of the regular cook. Mrs. Bertha and Webster. Mrs. Keith Dressell a regular nurse has been helping out at the hospital the past week. Mrs. Bertha Webster is back

ooking again. Thursda **Reorganized Church of** Latter Dav Saints

Elder Robert Bruce Harvey Pastor Church School 10:00

lasses for all ages. Preaching Services 11:00 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday 8:00 p.m.



Some 100 farmers in Livings-

There was talk of fill, both parents get busy at the job of collecting food. The entire ng signs. At a Democratic party confer patrolling their lands, ence at Mackinac Island "whole The cost of striking? In Lan-

President Truman for re-election sing 2,675 workers in two strikes --who has not yet declared him- (Kold-Hold Manufacturing Co. in the race—the biggest outward and Reo Motors, Inc.) lost \$190, destroying harmful pests.

East Jordan and attending the political display in recent weeks. 000 a week in salaries. funeral of her father, Grant At that same conference Vice resident Barkley waxed elo. The Michigan Education asso-quent. Said the Veep: "Acheson ciation has complained that "ir- and they are ready to leave the has been hounded by men unwor- responsible" attacks are being nest in July. By the end of the Mark Chapter, O.E.S., after the they to lace his shoes—Truman made on the school system by summer vacation will be held at will win again—No one has work various national 'front groups' summer vacation will be need at will will again to one has work-various inational iront groups' may wait until their hall, Wednesday, Sept 12, ed as hard as Harry Truman to with assorted selfish motives. A pot luck supper at 6:15 p.m. prevent World War III. If the MEA says they are trying to All members are urged to be pre-united Nations fails all hope for discredit the schools, reduce fin-winter homes is United Nations fails all hope for discredit the schools, reduce fin-peace is gone.—Between now and ancial support and curtail pro-and next year's election every grams. No names or groups were the West Indies. By this time, the young birds

of Midland were week end guests overturned to find something of Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and to use against the administration. This year continues as an other relatives. Rose Mary Bowers World War II might have been "average" polio year—if such retuned home with them after prevented if the League of a thing is possible. From 100-125 spending 10 days visiting her Nations had been stronger—and new cases are reported each week with some streaks of black on

Michigan Christmas trees are black marks near each eye. He is exempt from price control. After a fairly small bird - only four able.

A large-

can national committeeman from

Summerfield called the he operation at the Straits. The com- "zee" is a note higher than the a bination ferry and ice breaker one before it, making the bird

see the Str. North America dock there on her trip to Chicago.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson Wednesday to Tues day were: Mrs. Ann Beaver of Lincoln Park, Mrs. Emma Barron and Mrs. Wirt Whitlock of New-port. Recent callers of the Thomsons were, Mr. and Mrs. Verr Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. James Hignite Jr., and children of Midland, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ravmond Gerstenberger with Duane and Lester of Marlette, Thursday.

Labor Day week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Mero (Merle Dean) were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mueller with children, Carolyn, Ricky and Patty Sue, of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Geisler of Reseville; Mr. Mero's sister, Mrs. Delphine Mailloux, spent a week with them in East Jordan. This is their first trip here and everyone is very much enthused about one is very much entuated about the northern country and hope to spend many summers here in the future. Friday night to help their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney, celebrated their 47th wedding the future.

Mrs. Albert Blossie returned son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Myron Poe, and getting acquainted with the new grand-son, Lincoln Albert, born August 17.

Corniti, of Muskegon. the Naval Base at Charleston, South Carolina. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sidgman, were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roof of Newberry, Sun-day; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meredith and Mrs., Viola Shaw day; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and daughter of Grand Rapids,

spent the week end at Sparta where they took in the Rod show, Friday; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stry-ker and daughter of Muskegon, sponsored by Geo Bettes, who spent some time at the Tourist Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. George Park this summer. Brown and sons, Jack and Ralph of Muskegon, Friday.

The East Jordan Study Club will hold their first meeting of 1951-52 on Tuesday Sept. 11th Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney with two daughters and son of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rogers with Mrs. Charles Strehl with a pot luck supper at 1:30 p.m. Members bring your table service with three sons of Midland; came and dish to pass. Co-hostesses will be Ethel Crowell and Edith anniversary. They brought a lot Simmons. Kay Braman will have

charge of the program. "East Jordan grandmothers go to Washof ice cream and two large cakes Sunday morning after spending the week in Detroit visiting her the week in Detroit visiting her ington.

The General W. S. C. S. met at Wayne Bartlett, 22 month-old the Tourist Park, Tuesday with son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bart-28 present including 4 visitors. A delicious pot luck luncheon was home, Wednesday. The accident son, Lincoln Albert, born August 20 protect in the luncheon was home, Wednesday. The accurate son, Lincoln Albert, born August 20 protect in the luncheon was home, Wednesday. The accurate 20, Kenneth Blossie and son, Al-bert Edward and Myron Poe is Bowerman led the worship with his two brothers. One of the accompanied her home remaining ine Bowerman led the worship with his two brothers. One of the accompanied her home remaining is service, the theme being "This, boys pumped on the unbreaked world" Mrs. sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World "Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the World" Mrs. Sand conveyor in the yard caus-the world "Mrs.

son entertained the ladies' ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, and son

Miss June Moore entertained her nephews, Marvin Pittman of Ill., New York, Ohio and Penn. Toledo, Ohio, and Douglas Smith constitute on half the nation's constitute on-half the nation's of Flint, last week end. And the tax income? holiday week end were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leftwich with sons An iron an and Mrs. Harry Gorden and been predic daughter, Jane, of Flushing.

bro-

Mrs. Rose Steffes with daugh- Mobilization Committee. ter, Mrs. J. Jamison (Frances) and her daughter, of Flint, called

and her daughter, of Flint, called on Mrs. Elva Barrie and other (June 30, 1951) Michigan was acquaintances Sunday and Mon- \$41,00,000 in the red. June 30, day. Mrs. Steffes and daughter 1950, the defict was \$23,311,231. day. Mrs. Steffes and daughter were former East Jordan residents.

"East

Miss Ruth Clark was guests of in the In 1948 there was a surplus of Central Lake friends during the \$33,000,000 in the general week end. Operating expenses for 1950-51 were about \$475,300,000 compar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Harry rola and dargaret, ed to \$443,200,000 die patrix daughters, Beverly and Margaret, year. Most of the increase was spent Labor Day week end visit-ing relatives in Grand Rapids. Hereit and the increase was benefitting local units of government, Controller

Robert F. Steadman said. Jimmie McKinney, son of the late James McKinney of Central Lake, will live with his uncle and Out of Washington: A ne

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKinhortage is likely soon. ney, and attend the school here.

accompanied her home remaining over the week end. Miss Margaret M. Blossie, who has been employ-ls our Father's World." Mrs. sand conveyor in the yard caus-d at the Industrial National Bank of Detroit, returned with them. She will resume her studies at C.M.C. at Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 17.

national government into a farce".

Fred and daughter-in-law, Mrs. 4.23 percent of the nation's a bushel Jack Wright, of Grand Rapids. population paid 8.24 percent of be ripe. total U. S. tax payments? Com bined efforts of Michigan, Calif.,

ational government into a farce". cones to replenish state nursery s that it wags it's tall. Did you know—Michigan with \$5 a bushel for red pine and \$6 about other wildlife species, write a bushel for spruce. Cones must to the National Wildlife Federa-be ripe. tion, Washington 10, D. C.

of Michigan's moveable highway they can hardly be seen.

deer hunting season opens. The Warblers seem to be saying S. S. Vacationland will begin zee-zee-zee-zee-zee-zee-zee."

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his sides.

-and pertinent-piece marks on her back are so faint,



DO YOU KNOW: WAYLAND IS THE CENTER OF A PROSPERCUS DAIRYING AREA AND HOME OF ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST MILK-F, OCESSING PLANTS, HERE, 125 MICH-IGANDERS ARE EMPLOYED IN THE PLANT. THEY ANNUALLY PROCESS 90 MILLION POUNDS OF MILK AND PRODUCE MORE THAN 45 MILLION GANS



NO WAITING IN LINE MERE: THE LITTLE BHOPPING VILLAGE OF STANDISH, LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF US-23, M-61 AND M-76 HAS ENOUGH RESTAURANTS TO SEAT ITS ENTIRE POPULATION OF NEARLY 1200 IN TWO SITTINGS. IT ALSO BOASTE ONE GAS PUMP FOR EVERY FIVE CITIZENS.

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Jackson, Karen

Myers, Eleanore

Richards, Gloria

St. Charles, Gary

Zoulek, Thelma

Zitka, Eula

Russel, Donald

Gaimore, James Hughey, John

Johnson, Robert

Murray, Robert Palmeteer, Ellen

Shenard, Allen

Shaw, Robert

Sweet, Sanford Touchstone, Audrey

Sixth Grade - Mrs. Larsen

Clark, Donald

Drapeau, Armand

Hayden, Ernest

Edgar, Marian

Johnson, Fred

Leu, Joseph

Taylor, Diane

Crawford, Clare

DeForest, Sharon

Green. Gerald

Kamradt. Charles

Martinek, Mary Ann

Raymond, Linda

Sween, Larry

Kamradt, Fred

Misner, Neil

Schiska, Gloria

Taylor, Judy

Warner, Barbara

Cosier, Arthur

Donaldson, Louise Elzinga, John

Ingalls, Allen

McRoberts, Betty

Dougherty, Annora

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Kaley, Jean

Looze, Dale

Rice, Shirley

Sweet, Hersile

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Skop, Donald Barber, Mary Alice

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Boswell, Suzanne Bulow, Robert Clark, Joane Clark. Erwin

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Hayden, Larry Danforth, Larry | Detlaff, Mary Holly, Floyd Ingalls, Lyndell Kenney, Louise Knudsen, Marie

Kowalske, Mike Gilkerson, Wanda Lick, Douglas Malpass, William

Moore, Carol Jean Misner, Gerald Nachazel, Patsy Kent, Beverly Nelson, Alfred

Knudsen, Wendy Elva, McClure Ogden, Bruce Prevo, Herman Raymond, Louis Rowland, Sharon Myres, Nickalynne Savory, George Ogden, Keith

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Beishlac, Eric Campan, June Bustard, Linda Cosier, Dale Cihak. Glendora Clark, Richard

Dougherty, Wayne Evans, Theora Fisher, Jeanette Derenzy, Georgia Gee. Earl

Gibbard, Sandra Gidley, James Hart, Harold Howard, Sandra Haney, Lucille

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olker, James Krvemer, Richard Kotalik, George Kowalski, Glenn Lilak. James McWatters, Carolyn McClanathan, Shirley Moore, Walter Moore, Duane

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Sulak, Jerome Sherman, Robert Spence, James Sweet, Roger Warner, Donna Thorsen, Chirstine Zitka Rhrea Touchstone, Kenneth

Winston, Robert Farmers Warned

Barnett, Bonnie Bennett, Perry Bennett, Darlene Bowen, Paul Cihak, Gary Crawford, Kenneth Cutler, John ine their stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the them. Since they are likely to or two for possible infestations. men there now there are 1500 cook to pieces, most homemakers DeHaven, Janet Donaldson, Lauren William William ler, Thomas Gee, Jack Hastie, Mary Carol Hastie, Mary Carol Control to possible infestations. Then there now there are how there are how there are how the there are how t Dunson, William Eichler, Thomas possible after shortage. Any con-airpfanes when he was studying Hershey points out. Making apple-oitions that tend to keep tempera- in Glendale but finds that there sauce is easy. Healey, Robert Holliday, Marilyn Jeffery, Barbara tures and moisture high in the is a lot he doesn't know. He will You can make it sweetened grain are ideal for insect damage. be at this base for 90 days and or unsweetened. After paring Kenney, James Fumigaion is the best way of then hopes to be having some and coring apples, cut them in Kraemer, Jack getting rid of bran bugs and time at home, weevils once they infest the John Kershner checks in again grain. There are several points from George AFB in California Lively, Robert pieces. Heat through, stirring to McWaters, Clarence keep it from sticking to the pan. Martinek, Tony Pack hot to one-fourth inch of to keep in mind in fumigating for and he signs himself aas Corporal the top. Adjust lids and process Moblo, Mary Muma, Richard the pests.t John now. Congratulations - in boiling-water bath, 10 minutes The granary must be tight John. He has a new address which for either pint or quart jars. Com-nough to prevent the fumigat is: Hq & Hq Sq, 1st Ftr Wg, lete seals, if closures are not or ag material from escaping George AFB, California. He's got self sealing type, as soon as you Newman, Donna Petrie, Anita enough Porter, Patricia ing through the walls and floor dur himself a new job as well as a premove jars from the canner, ing the process. Temperature of new rating and a new address. the grain must be above 65 de All he does is sit, and sit, and sit, Redmer, Garry Sloop, Richard Skop, Linda grees Fahrenheit when the work and take care of incoming cor-Snyder, Barry HOW TO SAVE AN a done. ALCOHOLIC HUSBAND Sulak, Delbert respondence. You'll get callouses Janes recommends a mixture John. That 93 degress heat wil Sumner, Alice See, in this Sunday's (Sep of three parts of ethylene dich-feel awfully good next will loride and one part of carbon John writes that he has a big tetrachloride for fumigating. Both fishing trip coming up - going substances are poisonous and must down and try their luck for Thompson, Curtis 9) issue of the American Weekly celebrated freat-life magazine Welsh, Joseph exclusively with The Detroit Sun-Wright, Phillip day Times the story of one Zoulek, Patsy be used with great care. Avoid Albacore and Barracuda. I envy breathing the fumes. you, John. Wish I could be there woman's courageous battle to rescue her husband from alchol-Fifth Grade --- Mrs. Liskum One gallon of the mixture to to go with you. Did you get to 200 bushels of grain is needed, see Frances Lenosky yet? Air tight covers must be placed. Let's see. -We have several over the top of funigated grain, promotions this week in addition Times. breathing the fumes. ism. The woman offers five rules as a guide for other wives of Nearing the last stage before being abandoned is this farm , . not in the deep south or far weat, not here in Michigan in southern Kaikaska county. Shifting sands uncover the remains of a horse, resumably boried deep enough, some 10 years ago. Instead of holding the thin layer of top soil with respinnings ... wheat, oats and similar quick crops were grown 10-15 years ago. The save the remain-ng head from a like fate, conservation department district forester Fred Haskin is recommending the instance of a mixed atom of head and a save the partment district forester Fred Haskin is recommending the Bailey, Carol alcholics. Get Sunday's Detroit Bailey, Nancy Bennett, Danny James advises farmers to check to Johns. There's Don Olson who Bennett, Rex with their county agricultural has Pfc now; Sam Bricker signed agent for complete instructions as Pfc; Cliff Cutler has a Pfc; like fate, conservation department dis and stand of jack and red pine which There are two kinds of lawyer Chanda, Jerome would stabilize the soil and pr agent for complete - those who know the law Cihak, Duffy guess that's all. No jumps from those who know the judges. in using fumigants, Carrell, James

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas: Pvt to Major or Colonel as yet. That card I received isst week I saw Lt Tom Leu in church notifying me to hold all papers last night. He didn't seem to be for Clifford Cutler proved to be any different than when he was a false alarm. You remember that just plain Tom that I could see. I suggested that perhaps he was Maybe that Looie that I used to on his way home. He gives me his hate (dislike) when I was in the on his way home. He gives me his have (dislike) when I was in the new address as Pfc Clifford J. Army wasn't such a bad Joe either Cutler, US 55 024 581, 171st Evac if I had known him anywhere

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< Taejon. Patients come in one day make it home on a three day pass and go out the next for we don't with some pretty heavy driving, keep them very long. We haven't We had swell weather here for been getting very much in lately Labor Day. There were boat races Stokes, Carolyn but expect to if that peace treaty on the lake and plenty of people doesn't go through." He also in town Philip Malpass built a reports that there isn't much to new racing chip and has had it write about the place where he is out a few times. There's a bug in other than that it is no place to it somewhere though. He hasn't be, He hopes hat none of the won any races with it as yet, other boys from East Jordan have There is a chill in the air

to come over there. Good Luck here these days. Makes me think to you Cliff. If you do run into I'd better get the neck of those anyone from here let's hope they fellows who are going to build that new ski tow. Snow will be are not on a stretcher. Fred Burbank is evidently on here before you know it. Brrrrr - Guess I'd better sign

the high seas now. I have a Brrrrr Gues change of address concerning off for tonight. So Long, "Jake" Snyder

ROAD CLOSING NOTICE

WHEREAS - A petition

- running East and West

Antrim County

Road Commissio

Homemakers' Corner

- by -

Cormpo, Elmer him here which indicates that he Crowel, Robert has left Texas and will receive his mail from now on out of the FPO at New York. He is still in the II Division, 1st Section on the USS Diamondhead, AE 19. I'd like to hear from you Fred. Don Braman is moving. He left Norfolk this past week by plane and is flying to Panama to join Commissioner M. C. Bricke

his ship there. I don't know the and moved for its adoption. name of the boat as yet but when I get it then you fellows will get it. Don, I'm going to leave your County Road Commission to name on the list as is and let your paper follow you through from Norfolk until I get a better township and continue and completely abandon township and, WHEREAS address.

A while ago I asked Sam was duly signed by the abutting Bricker to drop me a line and property owners and 10 freehold-give me the low down on that ers as required by law and, island he is on north of Japan. This last week he came through the said road to the with my letter. He writes that necessity of said road to the public. He and Jerry McKenny and Dublic. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVand are still together on the same ED — That the said road describ-island. This island, Hokksido, is ed as follows: The Votruba road Japans most northern island. Sam and Jerry and Wayne are located 80 rods North of the section line at Sappara pretty close to the between Section 12 and 13, Town center of the island. They have 31 North, Range 7 West, (The some air force with them who are distance of the above road to be based about 30 miles Southeast closed is 3/4 mile more or less) of Sappara. The weather there at this time of the year is much like abandoned. Michigan weather. They get quite a lot of rain but he says they notice of this resolution be pub-need it to raise their rice crops. The soil underneath the top soil and circulated within the County is real coarse like stone from for a period of three successiv ashes from volcanos at one time. This goes down for about 3 feet and then you hit black dirt and by Commissioner F. B. Aemiseggthe doesn't know how deep that is. The farmers are doing their with the following results: threshing there now just as they Yeas: F. E. Aemisegger, M. C. are here in Michigan. The most of Bricker, and W. H. Ruggles. the farmers raise good crops. They have to because they are carried. limited to about 5 or 10 acres which is about all they can care is a true and correct copy of a for with one horse and practically resolution from the minutes of no tools. The island is quite Antrim County Road Commis-mountainous and in the winter sion's regular meeting held on August 14th, 1951. has a quite a lot of snow. Sam is expecting to enjoy some skiing this winter. He writes that his division has been in training for 34-3 eleven months now and are still training. They are going to start their basic over again soon and are going to go through the firing ranges and fire everything they

have. Sam is the Colonels orderly Home Economics Specialists Zoulek, Agnes To Watch Grain now and also assistant driver Michigan State College Jerry is driving for his communi-Fifth Grade - Miss Dhaseleer For Pest Damage cations officer and Wayne is operating raio on the problems which they are having pretty MAKE APPLESAUCE Ager, Barbara Farmers were warned today which they are having pretty to check their stored grain for bran bug and weevil damage if they want to avoid the cost of spoiled grain. Ray L. Janes, evtension en-tomologist at Michigan State College, advised farmers to exami the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen. Among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen among the they stored grain every week National Guardsmen among the them Since they are likely to OF EARLY APPLES were warned

WILSON..... (Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faust and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden and daughter Caro-line, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and Claud Green and son, Jerry.

Week end guest at the J. Robert home Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Julus Roberts and children and and Mrs. George Koffman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggers-and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colburn of Detroit are spending a few days with Mrs. Hayes sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes. While here Mrs. Colburn suffered a heart attack and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes till able to return to her home.

Mrs. George Koffman (Mar-garet Roberts) and children are little other damage. spending the week with her nar ents and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Sr.

Mrs. Nancy LaLond spent the the week end with Mrs. Louise Vondran.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes went to Cadillac Sunday to visit Mrs. Hayes sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble vere-Sunday callers at the Ralph Kitson home Mr. Dan Bergman spent the

weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergoffered the following resolution man and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sim mons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gokee were Monday evening callers at the wa received by the Board of Antrim home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland dis Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehumann and daughter, Margaret and mother, Mrs. Helen Schubring of and - This petition Detroit called at the Wm. Vondran Sr. home, Saturday. The Lerumanns spent the week end

ers as required by law and, WHEREAS — A public hear at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hrgetsinger and family of Muskegon spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and family called at the Ralph Kitson abou home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Webster and

Grandson Billie Inwood of South Bend, Ind. were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Jr. and family spent Sunday after noon at the home of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Healey, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and son Ivan were business caller at Petoskey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howie of Boyne City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey Sr.

Sunday dinner guests at the J., Roberts Sr. home were: Mr. and Mrs. Julus Roberts Jr., and family of Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Nay: None. Motion declared Marvin Roberts and family East Jordan: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I hereby certify that the above Roberts and family of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vandram, Jr. and family; and Mrs. George Koff

man and children of Detroit. Everyone has been so busy in the beans and thrashing that news hard to get. Good crowd and a wonderful

ime at the Wilson Grange hall Saturday night. Dance next Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Holden of Detroit were week end visitors at the

Fred Schrocder home. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tenn entertained their friends, Mr and Mrs. Leon Hardy of Detroit

for a week. Mrs. Joseph Bruri and child ren who have been spending the

Chicage Sunday. He husband came up two weeks ago and took

Mr. and Mrs. Sarney Hartman

Mr. Edward Behling who has his family back by car. spent the summer with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling The Harry Behling family received quite a shock when their will resume his studies at the Springfield, Ill, School of Minishome was hit by lightening last Thursday morning. It tore out all the electric wiring but did try.

homes.

Mr. Ronald Knop of Muskegon is spending a few weeks with his father Mr. Carl Knop.

of the Luetheran Church just

West of the Carl Knop farm, Mr. Warn has been an employ of the

years of Chicago and plans to

make this his future home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyle and

Albert Walters are spending a

few weeks at the Albert Walters

farm from their work in Chicago.

tertained his brother and family

from Dayton, Ohio for the past

ten days. Mrs. Truda Clutterback from Traverse City visited at the Fuel Schroder and Carl Bergman

Mrs. Harriet Stone of Grand

Rapids spent a week with her brother Frank and Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kolker en-

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Libby McNeil and Leuby

of Detroit are spending a few days with her brother Aug and Frank H. Behling. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eggers-the family! In The American dorf of Legon's, Ill., suburb of Weekly, the great color magazine Chicago are spending three days distributed with Sunday's Chicago with his parents the Henry Eggersdorf. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ily Ties That Bind and Bind," for Collins of Wayne, Mich. spent a list of eleven common pitfalls

Friday afternoon and evening at 'every family should avoid. Don't the Eggersdorf farm. miss this informative story, Sun-The Horace Warn's have moved day in The Chicago Hearld on their farm about a mile south American's great color magazine!

