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District Supervisors Met at Boyne City



TRAVERSE CITY

LIVESTOCK

COMMISSION HOUSE

of Michigan Supervisors and Clerks, held Thursday in the Dilworth Hotel Boyne City and Affect Association and Affect Clark F. worth Hotel, Boyne City, are: Most, of Alanson, a Cheboygan visors, at the morning session of (standing left to right) William County Supervisor, A. W. H. Boezwinkle, of Pierson, First Knowles, of Antrim County, Vice President of the State Asso-President of the Second District News.

Am. Legion and Auxiliary Celebrate 34th Anniversary

...... 18-00-20.40 Fair to good Shelly canners ... Stockers & feeders 13.00-19.10 Heavy bulls ... Light bulls . 20:00-27.75 ites of the servicemen of both Fair to good . Common to fair 14.50-19.75 World War I and II were played ed by Tom St. Charles.
Cull & boning 10.00-14.00 on the Hannond organ by Rhea ogs Thomas. A beautiful birthday cake decorated in the Legion col........... 19.50-21.00 ore of blue and gold, which was 18.75-20.50 the highlight of the table decora-

East Jordan Iron Works

the North end of Spring Street at ployment in East Jordan.

the crowded condition it is in to- across the Railroad tracks and

day. If "Grandpa" could have for-seen he would have certainly erect-The portion of Spring Street to

ed his shop in a roomier place be closed will not interfere with

with several acres for expansion, the proposed new sewage disposal

The East Jordan Iron Works,

the annual spring election April 6. The Iron Works is now operat-

ing at it's capacity and has approx-

imately 110 on the pay roll at pre-sent. Like all growing concerns,

they have many more prospective

orders in sight but decline solicit-

ing them until their plant can be

expanded to handle this additional

Perhaps little did "Grandpa"

that it would be suffering from

However, that is water over the system.

The American Legion Rebec- | the occasion. Sweet Post 227 and Auxiliary Post Commander Frank Stuck-Best 13.25-14.75
Best 12.00-13.00
Fair to good 12.00-13.00
Canners & cutters 10.50-13.00
March 17, by having a pot luck
Canners & cutters 10.50-13.00
Supper at the Legion home. The 10.50-13.00 supper at the Legion home. The vice Awards, The members were 10.00 Flags were presented and the ins.... 13.00-19.10 vocation was given by Vern Kamradt and Vern Whiteford. Whiteford, Post Chaplain. The Commander spoke of their ... 14.70-16.10 Legion preamble was said in uni- work over the years in helping to son. Music appropriate for St. make Rebec-Sweet Post the fine as opposing a bill, now in commit28.00-29.75 Patrick's Day and many old favor20.00-27.75 ites of the servicemen of both read a history of the Post compil- legislature to change Michigan's

The Commander of the Lower 11th District, Leon Fenske of Petoskey, was introduced. He gave a fine talk on the power of membership. Comm. Fenske presented Cer-18.40-19.75 tions, was cut by Eva Peterson, tificates of Meritorious Service to 15.50-19.20 who had baked and donated it for members of the Post for their outmembers of the Post for their outstanding work in securing members. Those receiving certificates were: Bill Bennett, Vale Gee, Roman Dubas and Cyril Dolezel. The Asks Voters for More Room last two were not present to re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of South Boardman were introduced. Mrs. Phelph is Lower 11th District

for expansion lot it will expand considerably chairman of the Veteran's Fund gome counties, according to Wil-Committee for the State of Michigan, was then presented. Judge dan. Secretary-Treasurer of the Brown gave a stirring stlk on the principals of the American Legon, emphasizing that the Legion was not alone an organization for the betterment of the veteran, nor was it for the fun of its members, but rather an organization for the ocd of the Community, State and Nation, and if everyone lived up to and practiced the aims of the Legion this would be a better na-Malpass realize, when he built the however by improving the grade forerunner of the East Jordan from Main St. west on Garfield Iron Works "way back when" St. and possibly a back road to the tion as well as a better world in which to live. Judge Brown also spoke of the great fear of the Atomic Bomb and expressed his pelief that man would not destroy the world as is the common fear today, but would always find ways to counteract weapons of destruction and that fundamental. ly there are only four laws: Physical Law, law pretaining to science or material things; Relig-

Hot Issues Presented Voters ious Law, the law of God; Political Law, law relating to organiz-At Election April 6th ed government; and Economic Law. These laws are the basis of our government and through them For Third Ward Alderman Rich-Spring Election this nation and the world will in time come out of the chaos it is comes around to stir up a little ard Malpass, is opposed by Wm.

dan and surrounding Townships.

In East Jordan this year the office for Mayor is seeked by Tom which should really get out the should really get out the Bricker who are Korean Vets.

Two local proposals will be proposals will be

Council as alderman from the first ward, and Chris Taylor, a comparative newcomer to the field of pol-

First Ward is uncontested, Frank glass in East Jordan.
Strehl being the only one to file a The second proposa

by Dan Bennett.

excitement in the City of East Jor- Rebec.

The East Jordan Iron Works is

Pro and Con

factors to the attention of the voters. Chief objection would be from traffic to and from the form

er "Argo" Mill, and the Co-op's oil storage. Farmers generally pre-fer to use back streets with tract

ors and trailers and this street clo

sing would force this traffic onto

Main St. This could be offset

"Argo" from the City garage,

A question like this brings many

sue will in East Jordan.

rain or shine, asking the voters to The office of Alderman for the sanction the sale of liquor by the

The second proposal is one asked for by the East Jordan Iron In the Second Ward the present Works, that of closing the north grim fact that there is a shooting incumbent, Archie Griffin, is op- 200 feet of Spring Street and sel- war going on with boys of many posed for the office of Alderman ling the property to them for nations endangering their lives

now in.

The Colors were retired and ev-The first proposal is the one eryone prepared to watch some that crops up every four years, very interesting color slides which were taken by Jerry and Sam while in service in Korea. Although some of the scenery was very beautiful in the pictures they impressed on everyone's mind the for an oppressed people.

Of Petoskey Regional Tournament ANTRIM COUNTY Lower Peninsula

To date Antrim . County membership stands at 402 members. It is still ten members short of our goal of 412. There are just as many reasons now to join the Farm Bureau as there was when we kicked off December 1. The challenges are great and the stakes ere nigh. Farm Bureau has an important place to fill in our way of life. If it weren't for Farm Bureau we wouldn't have much to say in Congress of the State Legislature that effects farmers. The things that Farm, Bureau is working on today will affect our children and grandchildren. Life in rural areas is getting more complicated every day. To meet the issues and probtems ahead we need every member in Farm Bureau now that is possible to have. One may join at any time and become a member of

Blue Cross Enrollment -- The Blue Cross enrollment annual Shown at the quarterly meeting ciation, William M. Sanderson, of Association, and J. Schepers, of deadline is March 20th. — Please of the Second District Association East Jordan, Secretary Treasurer East Lansing, Secretary Treas do not wait until the last day. Blue

> Blue Cross Scholarship - Ten cash Nurses Scholarships of \$300. each will be given. All high school Principals should have the applications blanks, urge girls to enterit's a great opportunity. Complete applications must be return-Nursing on or before April 15th, the contset deadline.

Clerk's Group Oppose Election

Second District Associa tion of Michigan Supervisors and Clarks, Thursday went on record election law to elect state senators, representatives and the governor for a four year term rather

than the present two year term. The 58 supervisors and clerks at the meeting held Thursday in the Dilworth Hotel, Boyne City, took the action after much discussion in the afternoon session.

The morning session of the quarterly meeting was given over to discussion of the organization of the eleventh district counties which at the present time do not liam M. Sanderson of East Jor-Association J. Schepers, of East Lansing, State Representative from Ingham county and Secretary Treasurer of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, also addressed the group at the morning session, and William H. Boezwinkle, of Pierson, First Vice President of the State Association, reported on the January meeting of the State Association, Sanderon said.

Also discussed during the after oon period were tax and assess. ment problems, including taxes on low value property and personal property. The consensus of the group favored the abandonment of these taxes and the evying of gross sales taxes on businesses rather than the present personal property tax, Sanderson said.

Report of 1953 March of Dimes

Mrs. Walter Davis, county chairman of the March of Dimes for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, makes the following report for the 1953 drive. Charle'x and St. James \$2,137.62 Boyne City _____ 1,646.44 East Jordan _____ 1,376.49 Walloon Lake Boyne Falls 119.66 Ironton

Grand total \$5,650.65 At present there is the 11/2 ear old daughter of Mrs. Stolt of Horton Boy hospitalized August 8th and since October is at Mary Free Bed in Grand Rapids.

Trapping Season Opens March 20

"Red Devils" Class C Champions

Conservation department game men today predicted top-notch beaver and otter seasons for 1953. dependent upon a pair of large

The lower peninsula trapping pending upon weather and market prices for pelts, a high take ould be recorded.

Game men say beaver and otter populations are high and regulations the most liberal they've been during recent years.

The western upper peninsula season will run April 1 — 21. The eastern UP will be open Apseason will remain open in the southern and western portions Marsch 1-31, while the northeastern quarter of the peninsula vill be open March 20 - April 5.

Although they may not be mo lested or destroyed, trapping is alowed this year on beaver dams, and game men say this may make considerable difference in the total

bag.

Poor trapping condition and low pelt prices during recent seasons have left beaver populations high in many areas of the state; damed to the Michigan League for age complaints have increased and population surpluses not harvested adequately. Game men hope for a higher take this year to bring populations back onto a sound management basis.

Rogers and Healey Appointed To Tax Allocation Board

The law requires that the Judge f Probate of the County appoint and time again threatened to take three members of the County Tax over the lead. Just when it would allocation Board. These members appear that the locals were about take office as of the Second Mon-day in April and hold office for with tallies of their own. one year.

Judge Supp has appointed the following persons to said Board: the St. Francis tilt followed by Alfred G. Rogers, East Jordan; Frank with 15, and Danforth with Clarence Healey, South Arm 10. Mikowski was high man for Township; and William G. Kort-the losers with 18. hase, Sr., Boyne City, Michigan.

Other members of the County Tax Allocation Board by reason of their office are: Lillis M. Flanders. County Treasurer: Catherine have a district supervisors and M. Bergeon, County Commissioner clerks association. The counties in- of Schools; Howard C. Stephans, volved in the eleventh district or- Chairman of County Auditing The East Jordan from works, I the East Jordan in the Lower of the Board of Superlong suffering from "growing here, it is expanding, if the voters of pains" is asking the voters of of East Jordan will vote "YES"

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AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank everyone who

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett

East Jordan High School is the proud possessor of it's first Regonal Class C basketball champion ship in thirteen years as a result of it's sensational play and neveray-die spirit in the Petoskey Regional Tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of last week. Not since Abe Cohn's 1940 crew turned the trick has a and Hinckly, Alpena.

Jordan aggregation copped the Win No. 2 Regional title.

The 1953 "Red Devils" had to do it the hard way last week. As the luck of the tournament draw- 8 inches, center, who tallied 28 season will open March 20, and deling would have it, the Jordanites points proved to be the toughest were forced to play three nights in a row and dispose of three district winners of a week ago; and how they played.

Victims of the "Red Devils" surge to the championship were; Traverse City St. Francis, who toppled 63-to 49 in Thursday-night's opener, Cheboygan Catho-lic Central, who bowed out 62 to 8 Friday night, and Marion, who dropped a close one to the locals 18 to 43 on Saturday night. Marion had advanced into the finals as a result of it's 57 to 55 triumph over Gaylord on Friday evening.

Coach Gayle Saxton's crew met Escanaba St. Joseph in the quarter finals at Central Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant last night (Wednesday). St. Joe with a season's record of 17 wins as against 3 losses were crowned U. P. Class C champs Saturday night as they bested Crystal Falls in the U. P. finals.

East Jordan 63 — St. Francis 49 Coach Saxton's "Red and Black" passed it's opening test in the onas they downed a strong Traverse City St. Francis quintet 63 to 49.

The Traverse-Jordan fray was much closer than the final score indicates. Despite the fact that East Jordan held the lead from the starting whistle, it wasn't until late in the final frame that the winners put the game on ice.
The Wares-coached T. C. ag-

gregation was especially adept in it's out-court shooting and time

Evans with 21 points was high man offensively for the locals in

East Jordan (63)

Freeman, lf	1	0	2
Frank, rf	4	7	15
Hayden, c	4	. 1	9
Evans, lg	8	5	21
Milstein, rg	2	2	ě
Danforth, lf	4	2	10
Shepard, rg	0	0	. (
Clark, lg	0	0	(
Weisler, c	0	. 0	(
Sommerville, rf	0.	0	(
Nemecek, rf	0.	0	(
Totals	23	17	68
T. C. St. Francia	(49)FG	FT	TI
Mikowski, lf	6	2	18
Bramer, rf		3	11
De Lanty, c			

Charlevoix County Fair Set for Sept. 8-9-10-11. No Horse Races

VISITING IN THE CITY Mrs. Harry Detlaff of Flint has peen spending the past two weeks at the Jordan Inn visiting her son, Floyd, a senior in our school this year. The family moved to Flint

Charlevoix County Table Top Shuffleboard League

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Argonne _1	71	ŀ
Rainbow Garden	701/2	١
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Nitehawk	53	Į,
Spot	4914	I,
Eagles	44	1
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Don's	87	ľ
Townhouse G		Ľ
Townhouse B		ŀ
Homestead	23	ì
High Score		ĺ
Rainbow Bar B - Dell	Hale,	
Bill Rebec.		١.
Rainbow Bar G - Bob	Reid.	Ŀ
Floyd Morgan.		Г

Rebman, county agr'l agent and secretary of the board, announced. This year's fair will be held on September 8-9-10-11. Opening day will be Tuesday, Sept. 8, and be justly proud of it's high school with programs running on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The 1953 fair will close on Friday final, evening and there will be no Sat bunch of kids I've ever worked

The Ray Williams' carnival has been secured for furnishing the rides and midway. Klein's attractions will furnish the afternoon and evening grandsand shows on Thursday and Friday. This will consist of animal and comedy acts.

Wednesday will be horse day in that there will be a horse show during the afternoon and the horse pulling contest in the evening. Rebman said the board voted this year not to have any horse

GENERAL MEETING of PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION, MARCH 19 The General Meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's Association will meet March 19th, 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Hinckley, Alpena.

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Saunders, lg	. 4-	- 2	10
Kishefsky, rg	2	3	7
Drinan, lf	0	0	0
Belanger, c	0	-0	0
Graham, lg	0	0	0
Weatheroldt, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	49
Officials: Templin		Ster	ling

E. Jordan 62—Cheboygan C.C. 58 Cheboygan Catholic Central led by towering Phil Gimby, 6 ft hurdle for the locals in the three

day tournament. Cheboygan led during the first 30 minutes of the ball game only to have the determined Red and Black forge ahead to victory in the final two minutes of play. Cheboygan led 16 to 12 at the quarter and 28 to 22 at halftime. By the close of the third frame, East Jordan had narrowed the gap to 37 to 34. Hayden's long onehander with just two minutes remaining put the fighting Jordan-ties in front for the first time. The lead was only short-lived however as Gimby came right back to put Cheboygan in the lead again. Back came Hayden to cash in on a pair

n the lead for good. Keith Evans played brilliantly or the winners cashing in for 27 points as well as inspiring his team mates with his aggressive floor play. Hayden came through with a total of 14 to help the locals cause tremendously. Freeman, Frank, Milstein, and Danforth also contributed more than their share ly game played Thursday evening with their spirited play. The work of Milstein on the defensive back-

of free throws to put East Jordan

board was outsta	nding.		
East Jordan (62)) FG	FT	T
Freeman, lf	1	0	
Frank, rf	4	0	
Hayden, c	5	4	1
Milstein, lg	1	4	
Evans, rg	9	9.	2
Danforth, if	2	. 1	
Shepard, rf	0	0	
Sommerville, rf _	0	0	
Totals	22	18	в

Sommerville, ri	O	0	0
Totals	22	18	62
Cheboygan C. C. (58)	FG	FT	TP
Enos, If	1	0	-2
King, rf	7	. 5	19
Shields, lg	2	4	8
Ward, rg	-0	2	2
Leclair, rf	0	0	Ġ
Watson, lf	Ó	Ŏ	· ō
Wangler, c	0.	0	Õ

Officials - Hinckley vaney, Alpena. East Jordan 48 - Marion 43

It was a tired but determined East Jordan ball club that took the floor in Saturday night's final against a strong Marion aggrega-tion. After trailing for almost three periods, the spirited "Red Devils" finally came to life and were leading by two at the end of the third frame 88 to 36. Playing tautiously throughout the final frame the tourney weary Jordan cagers were able to hold the lead and annex it's first Regional

championship since 1940.

Marion jumped into an early lead and for a while it appeared as if the locals would not be able to muster the strength necessary to win after two previous hard earned victories. Marion led 11 to and 23 to 19 at the quarter and ntermission respectively.

Johnson, lefthanded pivotman of The Charlevoix County Fair Marion, was high man for the board has completed their final program for this year's event, Ed topped the local scoring column

Three games on successive nights is a tough assignment for any ball club and East Jordan can That's the fightingest with or for that matter I've ever

Win No.	3	100	-
East Jordan (48)	FC	FT	TD
rreeman if	4		8
Frank, rf	. 0	N	
Hayden, c	2	2	
Evone le	୍ଷ	0	6
Evans, lg	. 4	4	12
Milstein, rg	5	4.	14
Danforth, If	1	0	2
Totals Marion (43)	19	10	48
Marion (43)	FG.	FT	TP
W. Swiler, If	- -	•	11
Sible, rf	7	. 0	
Johnson, c	0	- 4	2
Omia la		. 0	22
Orvis, ig	1	1	3
Baker, rg	2	1	. 5
Anderson, if	0	_0	-0
Totals	18	18	48
Officials - Templ	in,	Sterl	ing;

Letterbox Column Met March 10

The Voice of The People

The following letter was writ | Dear Editor; ten by a resorter from Muskegon. Dear Editor:

Having read your paper, borlike to add my two cents worth.

First of all in praise of your beautiful location of a town. If think of it. factories would come in to East Jordan I am sure more resort and tourist camps and stores would spring up and more of the young people of your town would want to stay there, raise their families and not make an 1890 lumber camp out of it, something of the

My first visit to East Jordan in Jamboree and a very nice park on your west side with bridges and paths around the lake. I was there last summer (as I have been every year since '39) to fish, and I could hardly wade around the lake, so much mud and the bridges flooded. It's a shame and I believe other resorters will share my thoughts.

The cost of food and clothing is bad there, but without factories, what store-keeper can buy food and clothing in their small stores in carload lots to sell as some of our large retail stores do? Don't make a dying town out head. of East Jordan. Build it up and

Just A Resorter.

we will all move there.

I have been reading the Letterbox Column in the paper and I have thought about the letters that concern Industry coming into rowed from a friend, I should our town and they have been very good so I thought that I would write you a letter about what I

. I am a serviceman and will be home in about two years and I don't think that there is too much to come home to which there is not. I would like to come back home and find a good job but I don't think I will be able to find work there so I will have to go to some other town and get work, so it is not likely that I will settle been away from East Jordan for down in my home town if I can't many years and has began to look 1939 was an experience, smelt find work there. I had a good job at East Jordan as through the eyes before I left but I don't think I of an outsider. . . . the same as will be able to get it back as the our editorial of some weeks back man I worked for has sold out and should be read. When the business-I don't think the new owner will men of East Jordan that got so for that kind of work.

> I think the businessmen of our town could find someone who would like to put a small factory in East Jordan but I don't think they want it too bad, if they did they would put their heart in it.

> There is one man that came into town about five years ago and started a small factory and he is doing pretty good but he used his

Sincerely yours, Don Dixon.

Letter to Editor;

In a friendly personal letter from one of our friends "down in the big city" we glean the following:

"By the looks of things hope somebody doesn't get tarred and feathered up there. You sure gave East Jordan both barrels and that's what it's been needing for years. Maybe it will wake some equitable transportation rates for people up. Some are in a pretty farm and other communities, deep rut. though." Editor's note: The foregoing

was written by a person who has take me back as I am a little young mad at us for running such a "undermining the town" editorial can look at East Jordan through these very same eyes of an outsid-er, then, and only then, will East Jordan progress. It is a well known fact that several years ago one of our progressing manufacturing

firms of today came to a rude awakening by visiting plants of etc., which even common pru-their type in other cities, found dence cannot justify. Mentioning United States Army, who has how far behind they were in their methods, promptly took a lesson ing and mining operations, farm-therefrom, and are now "tops" in ing and resort expansion, the Grant, Herbert and Pauline all production and wages paid in Ellsworth

Annual Council Camporee at Char. County Fairgrounds Fri. Sat. Sun., May 22-23-24

American Cancer Society Plans 1953 Cancer Crusade

"A basic aim of the American Cancer Society is to-bring to every person in the country sufficient knowledge about cancer so that ous job which takes expert skill." he will not lose his life needlessly," says Mrs. Ronald Scott, Chairman of Education of the Charlevoix County A. C. S. unit, as plans for the 1953 cancer crusade here were made.

"Approximately one-third of

'To accomplish the goal of education through every possible means of reaching the public, we money," Mrs. Ronald Scott said. "Millions of pamphare distributed annually throughout the nation. Educational material is designed especially for men or for women, some in foreign lanuages, some designed for physicians. All are distributed

"Motion pictures are shown before club groups, and in local the-

Advertisement

The past letters to the Editor of this paper were the opinions of Ed Lohrhass and are not to be construed necessarily nor probably as those of the Herald.

If there are any among the readers of the letters that wish a copy of what would have been my last letter, the one that the editor thought it best to not print, you can recieve a typewritten copy upon your written request, AND ONLY IF THE REQUEST IS IN WRITING.

This is a paid advertisement that anyone who has libel suit in mind may proceed hence-

Ed Lehrbass



YOUR SPARTAN STORE IN **EAST JORDAN THRIFT**

Super Market

An Up To Date, Low Priced, One Stop Store aters. Exhibits of every type are set up in public places; at county fairs, in store windows, at large conventions. This is a tremend-

"Educational material is pour ed into radio stations and news-papers," Mrs. Ronald Scott said. 'Trained volunteers carry on these activities, but production and organization cost money. The goal of this immense program is those who now die of cancer could to reach every man and woman, be saved," she declared. Charlevoix county. It is a challenging task!

The Charlevoix County A.C.S. Unit is seeking to raise \$1,400. Included in the Division budget for next year is a generous sum to finance the educational program which is an important facet in the fight against cancer.

MRS. DUNCAN McMILLAN PASSED AWAY_WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Duncan McMillan passed away early Wednesday morning, March 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett where she made her home

Funeral arrangements have no vet been made.

If you like rice, you'll love this! Heat % cup margarine in a skillet till bubbly; add 1% cup rice, stir constantly till it turns yellow. Add a chopped onion and cook till rice is golden brown, Add 1 % cup boil-ing bouillon and continue cooking over medium heat. When liquid has evaporated, add more in small amounts. Cook 20 minutes or until done, This recipe serves 6.

Always thought that water should be dabbed on any clothing spot- and quickly! But I learned my lesson the other day when I spilled sauce on a print. My cleaner told me it was the wrong thing to do and cautioned me to leave the spot and let him take care of it. Frequently "home methods" set the stain and then there's nothing a cleaner can do at all.

Isn't it depressing how shoes be-gin to look this time of year? But you know if you give suedes a good polishing, then steaming they look amazingly wonderful. And, of course, a good wax-paste or liquid polish is a "must" for calf skin or other leather shoes. Seems to me there's nothing better looking than a well polished shoe.

ARTHRITIS

being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism. hands deformed and my ankles

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this won-

Mrs. Lela S. Wier 2805 Arbor Hills Drive P. O. BOX 3122

Jackson 7, Mississippi

Announcement was made today of the annual Council Camporee staged by the Scenic Trails Council to be held on May 22, 23 and 24, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in the Rainbow City of the North, East Jordan.

The Camporee will be held on Charlevoix County Fair Grounds and the theme and name of the Camporee will be the Lumperjack Days with the actual name being the LOG JAMBOREE. Co-Chairman of this year's Log Jam-boree are Harry Watson of East Jordan, in charge of Physical arrangement Committees, and Harvev Bays of Traverse City, in charge of the Program Committee.

the Scenic Trails Council will assemble for this annual Camporee. Last year the Camporee was held at Kalkaska during the Memorial Day weekend.

The Boy Scout Camporee is a Ark and Conrad Klooster. demonstration of the camping skills of two or more troups who set up their own camp for one or more days and nights on the same camp site, for fun and good fel-lowship, and the opportunity to earn more about camping from each other using the Patrol system as a basis of good camping.

A parade will be staged on the Saturday afternoon featuring the Lumberjack theme as well as a pagent camp fire on Saturday ev oning with the same theme in mind. clude a fun and fellowship camp fire with Saturday morning given tion and the earlier part of Satur- home next meeting in April. day afternoon on Scoutcraft dem Saturday night the onstrations. stage, following the pagent camp speakers were very good. fire, their annual Koffee Klatch Mr. Earl Bricker with s

choice in East Jordan, followed by daughter and husband. parents and visitors inspection of the camp site and the conclusion of the Camporee being the ever popular Chariot Races and in Detroit. other contests staged for the bene-

Konklave.

Scouts will camp under the di- Earl Bricker. ection of their own Scoutmaster out will be directed in all activities by their Boy Patrolleader be cause all points will be awarded and the Wm. Gaunt homes. on a Patrol basis and honors earned by named natrols.

Awards will be issued against standards of proficiency and each Bauer of Boyne City and Henry boy will receive a souvenir badge of the Camporee.

The Camporee serves as a good summer camp and the National ard spent Sunday at the Dan Hos-Councils this week will receive niece at Central Lake. their first instructons concerning the Camporee and registrations will be in by May 1st.

The Northern District Committee under the direction of Dr. John Pray, District Chairman of Petoskey and the District Commissioner of Walloon Lake wil serve as gathering sap and boiling it down furlough with his parents, Mr. hosts for this year's Camporee,

Ellsworth C. of C.

At the regular monthly meeting eld March 10th, the Board of Directors of the Ellsworth Community Chamber of Commerce elected the following officers: Gerrit John Drenth, President; Wesley Shooks, vice-president and Joseph F. Bugai, secretary-treasurer.

The board promptly plunged into discussion of several subjects of immediate interest to this area such as completion of the lighted athletic field, industrial expansion, transportation facilities, and the over-all economic welfare of the community.

The Commerce board again reaffirmed its opposition to the proposed Straits bridge as of economic value to this area, but celia Fuller, 14 year-old daugh-on the contrary inviting the waste ter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Fuller, of large sums of money which who passed away at their hom ising private and public debt and after a brief illness. Death was the heavy burden of taxation must attributed to pneumonia. Funeral inevitably lead to chaos and fi-services were held Sunday 2:00

nancial hardship to our people. for the entire Upper Peninsula brothers namely, Mrs. than they can possibly become in state and national forests and that this place. farming can be only a very minor factor and only in three or four eastern counties as affecting the bridge, and not the entire fifteen counties as is claimed; that no bridge was needed in the past to lure tourists and resorters to the area, but that the historic Straits with the ferries attracted many from all parts of the country. The Commerce board feels that public integrity deserves a true picture, and particularly so where there is involved the expenditure of one hundred million dollars principal and another one hundred million

dollars interest and incidentals. Director John DeYoung paid compliments to retiring president, harge of the Program Committee.

It is estimated that between the membership extended to Mr. five and eight hundred Scouts, Rood its sense of appreciation Explorers and their Leaders from and thanks for his untiring services in behalf of the Chamber and the community.

The Chamber appointed a membership committee consisting of callers this week at the Edwin La-Charles Edson, Gerrit P. Vander-

Motion to accept the resignation of Mr. Harm Timmer and extend him a vote of thanks for his long and faithful service in office,

Banks Township Committee W. L. Chellis, Secretary.

West Peninsula (Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

There were 17 present at the Friday night's program will in- Farm Bureau meeting last Friday evening, held at the Vern Boyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheriden invited the members to the

Several Farmers from this Indian Drum Lodge, Order of the neighborhood attended the Cherry Arrow, National Honor Society of meeting last Friday evening at the East Jordan High School. The

Mr. Earl Bricker with son, Sam, onklave.

On Sunday morning boys will business. They also called on Mr. attend the church of their own and Mrs. Ray Dare, Mr. Bricker's

Mrs. Eleanor Gibson and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fiel of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peter were business callers Monday evening at the Leslie Sheriden

Mr. John Earl with his two sonn-laws, Ray Dana and Arthur Howard were callers Monday afternoon at the Wm. Gaunt home.

Mrs. Henry Howard with her testing ground for boys going to daughter, Sandra, and Ann How-Jamboree in California this sum- ler home looking after the small mer. Scoutmasters and Explorer children while Mr. and Mrs. Hos-Advisors from the 18 County ler attended the funeral of their

> Mrs. Marion Williamson drove over to Boyne City Monday even ing to attend a Pink and Blue Shower that Mrs. Hale gave her.

The Loyal Barber and Wm. Gaunt families are busy these days into maple syrup.

Pleasant Valley ... (Edited by Mrs. Ed. Clark)

Ruth Ciark spent Thursday with ner aunt, Mrs. Pearl Beal.

Russell Petrie of Detroit spent the week end with his family here. Mrs. Clyde LaPeer spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Pearl

The August LaPeers of Petoskey were week end guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Willson were callers at Edd Clarks Satur-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown were dinner guests at the home of her father. Eugene Biladeaux near Clam Lake Saturday. This community was saddened

by the unexpected death of Cewhen added to the aleady ex- Thursday afternoon March 12, p. m. at the Diton Funeral Home The Commerce board also con-conducted by Rev. Glen Cornett lemned the propaganda of pictur- and burial was made in the Southing the proposed bridge in glow- ern Cemetery. Besides her parents ing terms and predicting benefits she leaves three sistrs and four a few, such as expanding lumber- just been shipped overseas and Chamber states that at home, besides a large number both lumbering and mining opera- of other relatives to mourn her tions have already been greater departure. She will also be greatly the foreseeable future and that a her lovable disposition endeared FOR SALE — Cow, three year's her to many of them. She was old in July 2 heifers to freek missed by her schoolmates for operations; that by far the great quite active in sports and was a er part of the area is set aside for member of the girls ball team of

Finkton News (By Jean Thornell)

Miss Beatrice Lewis spent veek end with her sister. Mrs. Berton Bunker.

Miss Della Heath and Miss Jean Thornell were Sunday dinner guests at the Minnie Beal home. Miss Alice Spence and Mr. Versile Spence were Sunday afternoon callers at the Carl Spence

Mr. Harold Lewis and Mrs. Berton Bunker were Sunday afternoon callers at the Sam Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. George Spence were Saturday evening callers at the Clifford Spence home in East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and

family of Harbor Springs and Mrs. Hazel Thomas of Bellaire were vanway home. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dingman

of Central Lake were Sunday afternoon callers at the Asa Beal Miss Alice Spence is spending

this week home. She has a week vacation from Whiteford's Variety Store in East Jordan.

Misses Magreta Hite, Ruth Hite, Jean Thornell were Saturday eveand Della He Miss Heath week end.

Marilyn Schultz went to Detroit Sunday for a few days visit.

Mrs. Clarence Hosler left last week for Detroit for an indefin-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Decker went to Flint Tuesday morning to spend the week.

Marilyn and Janet Fuller accom Mrs. Clarence Murray and Max

were Sunday afternoon visitors noon, in the oval at the fair. Deer Lake, were callers Saturday Millan. Keith Russell of Detroit spent

the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Deo Bunker of Luxerne and Central Lake were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Del

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy of Battle Creek spent the week end here with relatives. Mrs. August Lapeer and little sons of Petoskey spent the latter part of the week with her family,

the Quincy Fullers. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Murray and hildren visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty in East Jordan Sunday.

Alfred Hosler of Camp Atterbury, Indiana, is home on a week's and Mrs. Lester Hosler.

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I wish to thank all of my and Shirley Lavanway and Miss friends who sent Cards, notes, plants, flowers and pravers while ning callers of Misses Neva Wilson I was confined in Little Traverse in Charlevoix. Hospital, which helped much to make my stay more pleasant.

> shocked by the sudden passing of Cecelia Fuller, and the bereaved family has our sincere sympathy

Mrs. Flossie Everett of Clarkston and son, Ernest of Battle Creek came to their home Friday. Mrs. Everett is staying a week, but Ernest returned Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walker and son, Ned, of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her partied their father, Darrell week end at the home of her back to Detroit Sunday. He had parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

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History of Rebec-Sweet Post sacrifice on the battle fields of No. 227, American Legion, as France. written by Tom StCharles, commemorating the 35th Anniversity Their meetings were held at vari-

December 1, 1919 - W. C. a group at the Armory and suggested that they organize an American Legion Post in East Jordan. On December 16, 1919, the Charter was granted by State Headquarters and presented to this Post. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

In January, 1926, the Post moving the interpretation of the management of the process of th 1st Vice. Joseph Cummins: 2nd Vice, Berl Johnson; Adjutant, A. F. Speltz; Finance Officer, Dr. H. W. Dicken; Chaplain, Rev. M. E. Hoyt; Historian, Ed Kamradt. Rebec-Sweet Post was so named in honor of the first two East Jordan soldiers who paid the supreme

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ous places. On January 19, 1925 Spring, formerly a Captain in the 32nd Division and State Organizer for the American Legion met with and State Street Street and State Street and smoker. Russell Barnett teamed up with a Radio Set and enter-tained the boys for a time. Then came an excellent oyster supper served A La Mess Hall and followed by coffee and cigars.

> had disbanded and had willed us all their equipment and a complete kitchen. We felt the next thing in order was to organize an Auxilli-ary to help us make use of the where he served as manager for stove and dishes and better still to do the cooking. So, on February 23, 1926, application was mad for a charter which was granted by the Department on April 16, 1926. A joint supper was held on October 8, 1926.

> The Town Hall had two tenants; The Legion and Auxiliary on the first floor and the Pigeons on the second. Due to the fact that the pigeons were increasing there members much faster than the Legion and Auxiliary the building purpose, as the grange is an orwas condemned in the spring of ganization whose policies are for1928. New quarters had to be

> Learning that the brick residence east of the G. A. R. park, owned by the East Jordan Chemical Company, was for sale for \$1500, a committee was appointed to investigate. The committee met with company officials and pur-chased the building for \$575. This is where real work started, remodedling the home for Legion Quarters. Many happy memories still Grange at these two conferences.
>
> linger in the minds of the old gang. Pot luck supper will be served We especially remember the sauerkraut and weenie supper which our buddy Ed Kamrdt can never

In 1934, due to the depression the City of East Jordan was without a theater. Besides peddling fish for the needy, etc., we were asked to help get a show started by purchasing part of the Temple Block. The members bought the Armory for \$1,000 and we moved again. Due to the fact that there were no facilities for cooking or any private meeting rooms, the Armory was sold to the owner of the

Theater in the spring of 1939.

The C. H. Whittington store building was purchased for \$600 in the fall of 1939. Another work project was started and by 1944 \$3000 had been spent in remodeling. We were looking forward to the return of the World War II veterans and were in hopes to be moved back to the Armory, our original starting place.

is celebrating "Welcome Joe Nem-ecek Week" this week with a gigantic sales event to welcome the former manager back home again. Joe took over the reins of the

A. & P. Monday from .Al Witte, who has retired from retail merchandising. To start things off in a fitting manner, new grocery carts of the "nesting" type were put into use Wednesday morning to eliminate the congestion in the



front part of the store caused by the older type of carts. The store also hoasts two late model carts with built in kiddy seats for weary mother's use.

Mr. Nemecek is no newcomer to the A. & P. field. Starting in 1928 as clerk in the local store, he was promoted within a year and a half to relief manager in the area from Cadillac to Mackinaw City, and has served in his capacmanager of the Indian River store then the Houghton Lake store, and then to Cadillac as manager. He

Maple River and Barnard Granges to Hold Conferences

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State Grange officials will visit the several areas of the state to confer with local Granges to de-termine Grange opinion. Then too, in the interest of Uniformity, a school of Instructions will be held An explanation of Ritualistic work will also be presented.

State lecturer Merril Eady and Acting Master W. V. Brake will represent the Michigan State Pot luck supper will be served at 7:30 p. m. at both meetings. George Smith,

Dist. Deputy, Mich. State Grange.

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> and with the help of the always ready and willing Auxiliary our present home was nearly completed and we moved back in 1949. I must say that the members of this post were never idle. For example the doing of things and going places. The Armory, 1919; thence to Miles Battery Shop, Town Hall, Brick residence, Arm-C. H. Whittington store site and then to the Armory and finally back to our new home. We hope that this is our final move so that we may continue our duties to our Community, State, and



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Pork & Beans Sultana Sardines Mustard Sauce, P. L.	16-oz. 10c 34-oz. 10c
Mustard Ann Page Salad Tomatoes Jone	9-02. 10c jar 10c 19-02. 17c
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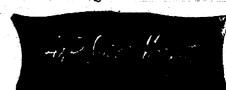
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the schools. Since many large cor-

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Main reason little has been done

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Neither party wants to give the

taking action which, though sound

A good example of such think-

For one thing, the present dis-

tribution provides many rural ar-eas with big slices of state funds.

For example, differences exist as

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performance is to compare it with tions at East Jordan, Boyne City, have been visiting friends in East other hybrids under equal soil and Ellsworth, Elk Rapids and Alba. Jordan this week and taking in the limatic conditions.

F-67 on "Corn Hybrids Compared, 1953" from their county agricul-tural agent or by writing to Bulletin Office, Department of Infor-

"It is better to choose an early corn instead of a late one for his home on State St., Thursday

time for fall plowing of stubble.

Rebman added that later hybrids are usually better for use as silage. "The later hybrids which have good grain yields generally go, where she has been purchas produce more fodder and yield ing spring goods. more silage per acre," he said. Robert Barnett has purchased the early dent stage, when most of the kernels have dented, is the Addition and is making repairs on best time for silage harvest.

Rebman said that planting two or three kinds of hybrids sometimes offers a degree of "crop insurance." If one hybrid runs into Dicken. unfavorable weather, the others may come through with a good



ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Notice of Hearing Claims State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charle-

In the Matter of the Estate of

M. Agnes Porter, Deceased. At a session of said Court, At a session of said court, per 20, 1000 in at Grand Rap-held at the Probate Office in the Miss Mary Schaen at Grand Rap-low time for printing and study. City of Charlevoix in said County, ids. They came to East Jordan in February 26, 1953.

Judge of Probate. The above estate having been P. Porter, of East Jordan, Michigan, having been appointed exe-

It is Ordered. That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing on claims to be held at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on May 12, 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and that laims for expenses of burial will be heard at said Probate Office on March 24, 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FLOYD A. SUPP. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. OR-DER OF THE CONSERVA-TION COMMISSION REGU-LATING FISHING IN THE BOYNE RIVER, CHARLE-VOIX COUNTY

The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that from April 25 to May 25, in clusive, 1953, it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take any species of fish in the Boyne River down from the east line of Section 6, T 32 N, R 5 W, to the west line of Section 36, T 33 N, R 6

W, Charlevoix County.
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HAROLD W. GLASSEN. Chairman F. P. STRUHSAKER,

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The Williams Bros. Company He is survived by the widow and according to Ed Rebman, Char- of Detroit, who located a cucumber a son, Archie of Sheboygan, Wis., pickle salting station in this city and three step-sons, Geo. Charles,

Recent tests completed by the last spring, are branching out this and Robert Atkinson, of Jackson. Michigan State College farm year and taking over some of their Funeral was held at Whetherby crops department show that varie- rival plants. The Boyne City plant, Funeral Home and burial at Woodties vary in production in differ- formerly owned by the Vaughan land cemetery, Jackson. ent parts of the state, Rebman people was taken over first of the Pete Sherman, Harry Kleinmust find a way to return to sol-says. The best test of a hybrid's week, completing a chain of sta- haus and John Corneil of Lansing vency.

Ed Kaake and Wm. Taylor are Smelt Run. Farmers may obtain a copy of engaged doing mason work on a Cooperative Extension Folder school building at Grand Haven. The Price Bros. have the contract. V. G. Holbeck has accepted a

position as manager of the Sun for smelt. Life Insurance Co. at Hamilton mation Services, Michigan State Ont., and will move there with his family in the near future. David Patrick McGuirk died at

grain." Rebman said. "This means morning after a long illness, aged hybrid that is of average or dri- 76 years. He was a civil war solder than average moisture content." ier, being a member of Company
The advantages of a good early
C., Sixth Michigan Calvary, Cusmaturing hybrid for grain use are: ter's Brigade. He was wounded in Maturity before killing frosts, the Battle of Wilderness and this yields usually equal to late hy-brids in Michigan, lower moisture ed by exposure, made him an incontent for safer storage, mature viled for the past twenty-two dry corn for better feed, earlier years. Deceased leaves a wife, one maturing for haryest when the son and three daughters, Charles, weather is still good and there is Irene, Grace and Florence all of this city. The body was taken to

Mancelona for burial.

Mrs. L. Weesman returned home on Friday from Detroit and Chica

Robert Barnett has purchased

Miss Mary Weldy gave the Seniors a St. Patrick's party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. J. Rich joined her husband here on Thursday and will remove their household goods from Gaylord here in the near future. Ben Alexander and wife left Friday morning for Ohio where they will make their future home.

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George Heileman passed away date, members have an eye on adat his home in South Arm Township, March 21st following a fortnights illness from influenza. He of remaining time. Bills have been was born August 6, 1843 at Prus- introduced in both houses to set sia, Germany and came to the Un-lited States about 1870. On Octo-the present system, all bills must ber 28, 1885 he was married to be submitted 69 days earlier to alrebruary 26. 1953.

Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp.

Arm Township. Deceased is surpropriation proposals or new bills that have general consent. vived by the wife, two daughters, Mrs. Caroline Liskum and Laura admitted to probate and Howard Heileman and one son Walter all Heileman and one son Walter all about new tax rates, observers of East Jordan. Funeral services say, is the approach of spring elections. Both Republicans and Demohome, conducted by C. W. Side- crats, while anxious to clean up botham. Interment at Sunset Hill. the state's financial troubles, are

Mrs. Ester Bliss and son, of Buffalo, are guests of her parents, implications. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter.

Cecil White was operated on for appendicitis at the Charlevoix other any political advantage by hospital Wednesday.

A number of friends tendered from Mrs. Ben Reid a pleasant surprise might antagonize segments of the party last Friday evening, the oc- voting population and give opponcasion being her birthday anniver- ents an opportunity to cash in sary. A pot luck supper was ser- with votes. ved and all had an enjoyable evening. A cut glass vase was pre-ing is the now nearly forgotten sented Mrs. Reid as a memto of Princeton tax report, disclosed the occasion.

Feb. 16, after six months of hard Oscar Light and Frank Mirkle work by nationally known tax exleft Friday for Conneaut, Ohio, perts. The recommendations called where they enlisted as part of the for no new taxes but a redistribucrew of the Str Coralia on which tion of present monies and conthey will sail the coming season. stitutional reduction of the present -Contractor Henry C. Clark was earmarking of funds. Many legis-

recently awarded the contract lators agree that the program is for the erection of a \$60,000 bank sound; they will also tell you it building at Cedar Springs, Mich. hasn't a chance, except possibly as County Clerk Chas. H. Emrey a long range goal. was in East Jordan. Wednesday distributing ballots for spring elec-

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tion.

which started last week, then slowed up during the cold snap of Wed- wealth; one city receives 90 per nesday and Thursday, is once more cent of its total receipts, while in full swing and over three ton of three get less than 10 per cent.
fish were taken Monday night Republican rural legislators when a crowd of over a thousand would be in the position of favorpersons lined the banks. The peak ing a plan that would result in of the run is looked for at the end less state aid for their home areas. of this week and on Saturday will The most idealistic politician be staged the big "Jamboree." As would think many times before he lished this tenth day of October, a climax, the Jordan River Sports- put himself in this position. man's Club are arranging a big parade to start at 6:00 p. m. Sat-urday, to be made up of displays can not afford to be put in a spoi by local firms, interspersed with where people think they prefer to special groups, including Paul capitalize on the deficit than help Bunyan, Amos and Andy, a group to solve it. They finally decided to of Nationalities, the little Gerease financial pressures by agreeman Band, etc., and headed by ing to early collection of the cor-"Father Time" who traded his poration franchise tax.

sythe in on a smeltnet, the Colors. the 70 piece High School band and the "Smelt King" and his official were grooming, as alternate sour-guide. At the close of the parade, ces of new revenue, three bills: the coronation of the "Michigan (1) Corporation profits tax; (2) Smelt King" will occur in front of manufacturer and wholesaler Smelt Headquarters, after which gross proceeds tax, and (3) busithe Chamber of Commerce and ness income tax. One of these bills Sportsman's Club will be hosts at is likely to emerge from the legisa Stag Smelt Banquet at the Rus- lature, after the April election, as sell House. Tickets will be fifty. the solution to the state treasury cents per plate. The guests are deficit. required to wear Smelting togs so

they can go directly to the river. C. G. Warden, a former resident tion franchise payments will perof East Jordan passed away March mit Auditor General John Martin 14, at his home, 213 E. Robinson to OK checks to local school ava-St., Jackson, Mich. While in East tems for \$23,000,000 this month. Jordan, Mr. Warden was employ- This is the total of expected cored by the E. J. Lumber Co. as re- porate fees plus current shares of

sales taxes. Mr. Martin figures the Legion Auxiliary 000,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June 80. This amount he hopes to offset in July with an adto schools.

The state still faces, however, dificit of some \$55,000,000 and sooner, or later, probably later,

Among other bills and propos Jordan this week and taking in the als in various stages of consideration by the legislature is one which Arthur Second and five high would eliminate indeterminate school boys from Paw Paw spent sentences where a man is given the week end with his mother, 10-15 years. These were listed by Mrs. Mabel Secord, and fished Jackson prisoners as an important contributing cause in recent riots. Earl, the oldest son of Mr. and Prison authority Austin H. Mac Mrs. Ed Stallard, is convalescing Cormick states in a report of the after an appendicitis operation at situation that the indeterminate sentence, though annoying to prisoners, is scientically sound beause it tends to permit officials to hold a man until he is considered ready to be returned to so-

> Another bill would alter the Hutchinson Act to require a fact finding mediation panel to handle labor disputes. Present law prohibits strikes by employees in lic service and labor officials think it only fair to counterbalance the right to strike by providing some other recourse. Approved by the House is a bill

which boosts from \$2,500 to \$10. 000 the maximum fine for gamb-Lack of state funds won't ling conspiracies. This was increased because the highest fine somenot yet, at least. The legislature, times did not take the profit out last week finally agreed to move of such enterprise — one defend-forward to May 15, the due \$35, ent was fined \$2,500 and \$50,000 000,000 which can be passed on to court cost, not an ideal way to prove that crime does not pay.

they would not object to paying the shot now instead of August 31. the move is expected to bring in General Hospital were demanded \$15,000,000 at once. Penalty proin the legislature last week to find visions for late payment were subthe truth about charges that menstantially softened so that corportal patients are manhandled and to see if Civil Service officials hope to do as well again this year. In the third month of sessions investigation have also been made and with little accomplished to at Lapeer, a state mental hospital, journment and how they can plan are institutionalized illegally and their strategies to take advantage are made to work for townspeople for little or no wages.

> The earliest opening in the history of Lake Superior took place Sunday when one lock of the St. Mary's Falls Canal became available to shipping. The Sault Locks

Business Meeting vance distribution of \$28,000,000 Held March 10th

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 227, held their business of losing side just be sure the month, Tuesday March 10, at present and prepared to Peggy Thomas, Community Serrice Chairman, had a credit for her committee of 1624 hours Home. Bring a dish to pass. spent working on community pro ects. Marie Woodcock, Child Wel fare Chairman, who has taken over that committee in place of Glenda Maxwell, reported 88 children aided and a total of \$485.00 spent for clothes, etc. Martha Ramradt, Gold Star Chairman Program Starts also had a fine report of cards, birthday and Christmas remembrances sent to the Gold Star Mothers of our Unit. Florence made for Gold Star Mothers as March 26. making it out standing, Eva Peter- Harold Goebel. son will act as Rehabilitation will work with the education com-

pitals through out the State and that a better job will be done. the Vets may choose the ones they would like to send to their own Investigations into the operations of Eloise or Wayne County no cost to them. Anyone who would like to donate a hankie to this thrillers unfolds the excitementprogram is welcome to do so. Our filled story of a strange love afthis program in the past and we

are backing employes in jobs at It was announced that Florence the cost of disipline. Requests for Stucker has been appointed as the 1953 Poppy Sales Chairman, and to check into charges that patients 2000 Poppies have been ordered to be sold in East Jordan. We have always received wonderful co-opwill be even better.

The girls of the Auxiliary decided that after 90 days of such hard thrillers unfolds the story of a work it was about time they had strange love affair and a baffling some fun, so it has been decided murder that has never been solved. have never opened earlier than that we will have a Pot luck sup- Don't miss "The Chloroform C March 23.

March 23.

Don't miss "The Chloroform C per. March 24, at 6:30 p. m. in Sudnay's Herald-American.

honor of the winners of the Memcontest held some time bership contest held some time ago. Mary Lou Breakey will be Chairman with several of the girls of the losing side to assist her. The committee will plan and provide the entertainment for the evening, it doesn't matter whether you were on the winning or losing side just be sure you are the Legion home. Lillian Bennett, lot of fun. There will be no busi-President, read over the 90 day ness meeting, just an evening reports on committee activities. Don't forget the date, Tuesday, March 24, at 6:30 at the Legion

Charlevoix Soil Conservation Dist.

The Charlevoix Soil Conservation District program for greater service is getting under way, Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent and Stucker reported on Junior activ- secretary of the board announced ties including their work done on today. Plans were made for a genthe Christmas program and gifts eral meeting of all committees for

well as many money raising Clayton Healey, chairman of projects for themselves. Other the board, will work with the proine reports were given including gram committee, Bob Straw, treas-Rehabilitation, Publicity and all firer, will work with the finance active committees. These included committee, Clyde Warner will the Auxiliary Christmas program work with the publicity committee, Chairman in place of Helen King. mittee, and Bob Reidel will work Our Unit will again support the in the dealers district program.

"Mother's Day Hankie" program, Chairman Healey stated that all hankies must be valued at .50 to \$1.50 and must include a card for greater service is to make suitable for Mother or Wife also everyone consious of conservation. a stamped envelope. These hanker- He stated that only by everyone working together

A TRUE MYSTERY BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

The director of famous movie Unit has responded generously to fair that ended in a baffling murder --- one never solved. Be sure to read "The Chloroform Clue", by Alfred Hitchcock, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 22) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

eration from the people of this Hitchcock, re-creates his favorite community on our Poppy Sale and true mystery! Sunday in The is hoped that this year's Sale American Weekly, distributed with your Chicago Herald-American, the director of famous movie-Don't miss "The Chloroform Clue"

Voters of East Jordan

The East Jordan Iron Works Requests Your Aid

Our business has expanded steadily in recent years. We would like to continue to enlarge our facilities here in our home town. In order to meet the growing demands of our customers we should erect a new building. We need more manufacturing area, more pattern storage. Proper plant layout shows that the logical place for this would be the area between the two present plants where Spring Street now runs.

This issue will come before you in the general election. April 6th. We ask you affirmative vote on the proposal. More business is good for East Jordan. We want to bring more business yre. You can help.

visited relatives in Flint Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Gladys McKinnon was ver from Gaylord Sunday to visit with relatives.

St. Anns Altar Society will meet the Parish Hall Thursday, Mar. 26th at 2:30 p. m.

Wm. A. Porter and Norman Bartlett were in Grand Rapids Tuesday on business.

Samuel Rogers is attending a Road Commissioners Convention in Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. DeForest and daughter, Sharon of Hanover were in the city over the week end

Lt. and Mrs. Rolland Woodcock of a 5 lb. 13 oz. son born Mar. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and children spent the week end visiting relatives in Traverse City.

I will have an assortment of plants for sale at my home for Easter. Ida Kinsey, Phone 2377. 12-1

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and son Teddy visited relatives in Flint and Jackson over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spitler of

Kalamazoo and Fred Holland of Holt were East Jordan visitors Mrs. Lester Hosler and son, Pfc

Alfred Hosler, were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Anna Craft and

Mrs. Wm. French returned to her home in the city Thursday after spending five months in Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolser of Muskegon spent the week end jello and coffee. visiting thir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter returned home Tuesday after a sixweeks vacation spent at Ft. Lauderdale. Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair left Thursday for a vacation trip to They plan to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bischoff of Edge Water, N. J. are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Detwilder, this week.

Mrs. Vaun Ogden was called to Livingston, Tenn., last Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother whose condition has improved somewhat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff and Mrs. Ann Chaney of Muskegon were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Anthony Kenny and other relatives?

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmateer and son, Ross, returned to Quincy, Tuesday after spending the week end guests of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and family.

A family birthday supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford. The occasion was Vern's Birthday Anniversary. Twenty-one members of the Whiteford family were present. It returned to her home here Monwas a very enjoyable evening.

Florida Seedless

Grapefruit 6 for

peck

LEAN BEEF, SHORT RIBS

SHOOK'S ECONOMY MARKET

ELLSWORTH, MICH.

Chicken 3 1-4 lb. can

Ed Weldy, employed in Detroit, spent the week end at his home in the city.

Mrs. Bernard Pearce entered Munson Hospital in Traverse City for medical care.

Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids was a Thursday guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Greta Derenzy returned to her home Sunday after spending the past two months with her sister. Mrs. Theo Jefferies.

The lake trout supper to be March 26 as advertised by the R. L. D. S. Ladies Aid in last weeks issue of the Herald has

been postponed until a later date. Pfc. Wilbur Craft arrived Friday from Ft. Custer to spend a 30of Newport, R. I. are the parents day furlough at his home in the city. He recently returned from Korea after spending 19 months there.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy visited their son-in-law and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden and day afternoon. family at Elk Rapids Saturday and got acquainted with their new grandaughter.

Mrs. Gerald Simmons and children. Harry and Debra K., returned to their home in Pontiac Sunday after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter returned to her home Saturday after spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Smith and son, Bobby, in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Smith and Bobby accompanied her home.

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett had a very happy 87th birthday at her son Dan's home on Mill Street on Friday. Many relatives and friends called. She received many lovely gifts. The hostess served cake, Sommerville and Mr. and Mrs. Ir

Pvt. Larry Whiteford arrived home from Ft. Bliss, Texas, on a 14-day furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White-their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ford. He will leave Sunday to return to Ft. Bliss.

The East Jordan Study Club day evening, March 24th, at 8:00 o'clock. A musical program will be in charge of Gladys Bechtold. Cohostesses are Helen Witte and Elizabeth Robertson.

Trooper Wm. Simmons of Pontthe week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Simmons. His wife and daughter returned with him after visiting his parents also relatives

Where she was a surgical patient the past four weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Malpass, a son, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Theodore Edward, II, Saturday, March 1811. in Petoskey the past 10 days.

The second District Meeting of Supervisors was held at the Dilworth Hotel, Boyne City, March worth Hotel, Boyne City, March for Toledo, Ohio, where he will 12th. Those attending from East visit relatives for a week or so. Jordan were Ben Smatts, supervisor of South Arm Township, and Lawrence Addis, clerk of South Arm Township.

Mrs. Antonia Evans, who has been spending the winter visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dean Fiedler at Port Huron; her son, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Evans at Flint; and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Evans and family at Muskegon,

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CORRECTION

Job Jackson celebrated his 95th pirthday anniversary on March 8th nstead of 85th as stated in last week's Herald.

Mrs. Solon Barnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes last week were Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Wilson.

The R. L. D. S. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. J. D. Frost Thursday evening, March 19th.

Mrs. Rose Boring and daughter, Mary, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett Friday ev ening.

Barbara Jefferies spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ethon Edson at El lsworth.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass spent the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Dudak and family in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls of Miles District called at the home

Mrs. Russell Barnett is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett and family in Detroit.

Theo Jerrery has returned home from Detroit where he was em-ployed for two months and is now employed in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bunker and family of Lansing spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. L. G. Bunker.

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett had happy surprise Saturday after noon when her son, Lewis, and lady friend from Detroit came to

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Murphy o Lansing spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lec vin Murphy.

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Barnes.

Mrs. Harold Lewis returned to her home at Big Rapids Monday will meet with Jane Jackson Tues- after spending a week helping to care for her mother, Mrs. L. G. Bunker, who is ill.

Patricia Porter was dismissed to her home Thursday from Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey where she was a surgical patient

March 14, at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

John Warren leaves Saturday

"SUGAR BUSH" FLOW OF SAP ANY DAY NOW

There may be activity in the

"sugar bush" any day now.

Farmers with some sugar map-les on their lands should keep their eyes open for "sugar weather" and listen to Michigan State College's radio station WKAR for reports of the U. S. Weather Burau's branch at East Lansing.

When daytime temperatures range between 40 and 50 degrees e nights are slightly freez ing, it's time for the sap to rise in the sapwood and come down the cambium layer under the bark.

doz. 63c cambium layer under the Dark.

Ira W. Bull, MSC forest nursery and thawing woodlot supervisor, points out that the alternating freezing and thawing action is what makes the sap flow—as fast U. S. No. 1 POTATOES as 100 to 200 drops a minute from the spout in one 7 16th-inch hole tapped in a tree. This means a 12 quart pail will fill in six or eight hours and that means some moving

on the part of sap-gatherers.
Sap should travel through the evaporation process to be syrup within two or three days, Bull'ad-Lux Toilet Soap 2 large bars 19c

SURF 2 boxes 43c

within two or three days, Bull'advises, or the older sap will make dark syrup. New evaporation equipment, with flutes down in the fire arch, help speed the boiling process and cut down on night labor. Sap should be strained at the hauling wagon and again at the storage tank and the "sugar sand" or insolvhle sugars and min sand" or insoluble sugars and min erals should be filtered off before

lb. 29c the syrup is bottled.

It takes 40 or 50 gallons of sap for one gallon of syrup.

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH NEWS

The Women's Missionary Society meets this Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. BULK PITTED DATES 2 lbs 45c Mrs. Vern. Bundy.

Revival meetings will continue hrough March 22 each night at 7:30 p. m. The Evangelist, Rev. Nathan Hawks, has challenged the Sunday School to have 155 present next Sunday. If everyone will bring one, the Sunday School will easily go over the top. Your loyal support is counted on to meet his challenge.



HONOR ROLL

12th Grade

Leon Bartlett	AAB
Diana Beishlag	AA
Gordon Danforth	AAAA
Floyd Detloff	AAB
Tom Dressel	AAAA
Lester Howard	AABB
Dot Kaylei	ARC
Judy Malpass	AA .
Sam Milstein	AAB
Shirley Murphy	BBB
Sally Nesman	AAAB
Jim Shepard	AA
Kenneth Shepard	AAAA
Sally Swafford	AAA
Margaret Zoulek	AAB
11th Grade	

r.		
	Sharon Brock	AAB
a	Keith Evans	AAB
r	Eric Grlke	AAAB
a	Steve Hayden	AAAA
a	Steve Hayden Iris Hosler	ABBB
	J. M. Ingalls	AB
	Rose Marie Lehrbass Jean McDonald	AAAB
f	Jean McDonald	AAAB
n	Coral McPherson	AAB
0	Marie Neilsen	AABB
r-	Louise Olstrom	. BB
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_	Ted Scott Francis Trojanek	AAAB
r	Francis Trojanek	BBB
	Ronald Wilson	ABB
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	10th Grade
	Irving Bulman ABB
,	Marian Danforth AAA Nan Drapeau ABC
	Nan Drapeau ABC
,	Beverly Flora AAB
	Pat Gilbin AAAl
	Helen Haney ABB
ł	Theda Hart BBB
e.	Theda Hart BBB Lyle Johnston AAA
	Darlene Olstrom ABB
	Thomas Sheridan AABl
	Alan Sommerville AAB
	Roger Stokes AAB
9	Alan Sommerville AABC Roger Stokes AABC Jack Zoulek AABB
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	9th Grade	
	Everett Beishlag	BB
	Joan Hawley	
ı	Jane Jackson	ABB
	Richard Johnson	BB
_	Kay Klooster	ABB
	Ruth Kratochvil	ABC
Ì	Deanna Lehrbass	
ı	Shirley Matthews	ABB
	Margaret Murray	AA
	Leon Nemecek	AAC
	Jean Ann Sherman	AAB
٠,	Peggy Walton	AAA
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	8th Grade	

8th Grade			
Joanne Bader	BBBB		
William Boyer	BBBB		
Karen Bradshaw	BBBBB		
Milton Bulmann	AABB.		
Gerald Carney	ABCB		
Evelyn Crawford	ABBBC		
Suzanne Cutler			
Calvin Darbee			
Deanna Derenzy	AABBB		
Betty Detloff			
Marion Donaldson	AAABB		
Judith Dressel	BBBBB		
Dwayne Evans	AABB .		
lack Incelle	AAR		
Judith Lick	BBBB		
Judith Lilak	BBBBB		
Shelby McClure	BBBB		
Shelby McClure Sonjia Olson	BBBBB		
Donaid Peters	ABBB		
Diane Pinney	BBBBB		
Ralph Shepard Bonnie Snyder	BBBB		
Bonnie Snyder	ABBBC		
Gareth Thompson	AABB		
Larry Woodcock	ABBB		
Virginia Sineway	ABBBC		
7th Grade			

e	Virginia Sineway	ABBBC	some pussy-willows to brighten our room.
n.			our room.
Q.	7th Grade		WHERE-ABOUTS OF
-	Donna Boyer	ABBBB	LAST YEAR'S SENIORS
t	Beverly Braman	AAABR	Frances Brock is attending the
t	Linda Bustard	AABBC	Bible Institute in Missouri.
t	Don Clark	ARREC	Alex Klooster is working in the
r	Georgia Derenzy		Lear Manufacturing Co. in Grand
1	Armand Drapeau	ABBBB	Rapids.
•	Joel Evans	ABBBB	Joan McDonald is attending a
	Wanda Gilkerson	ABBBB	Business College in Indiana.
_	Lucills Haney	AAABB	Orville Nelson is attending the
-	Ernie Hayden	ABBBC	Vocatoional School in Flint.
į	Albert haves	ARRER	Virginia Folsom is at home.
-	Wyoma Hughey	BBBB	Gail Neumann is attending the
- 1	Glendora Hunt	AAABB	Vocational School in Kalmazoo.
	Fred Johnson	AABBB	Marilyn Klooster is a practical
•	Charles Kamradt	AABBC	nurse in the Little Traverse Hos-
t	Wendy Knudsen	BBBBB	pital.
٠	Joe Leu	AAARR	Jack Whiteford works at Sin-
-	Elva McClure	ABBBB	clairs.
9	Nicky Myers	AABBB	Sue Shepard is a telephone op-
t	Luella Pinney	AABBB	erator in Muskegon.
٠,	Gene Richards	AABBB	Bill Shaw is attending the Vo-
8	Rodney Steenburgh	AABBC	cational School in Kalamazoo.
- 1	Diane Taylor		Virginia Burns is working in
I	Judy Taylor		Detroit.
ı,	Karen Touchstone	ABBBC	Dora Dougherty is at hone.
- 1	Diane Whiteford		Rheta Cook Seaman is married,
t	Rhea Zitka	AAAAB	living in Detroit.
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Due to so much sickness in our room, there were only two, Dick Eichlor and Cathy Goebel, who were not absent during the last six week period.

We are enjoying the many li-brary books that Miss Scott has sent over to us lately.

We want to thank Mrs. Moore

for the organ and Mr. Slate for repairing and bringing it to us. troit. Mrs. Drapeau says our music class is fun now. Shirley Fowler brought pussy-

willows to our room this morning. tral Michigan College of Educa-We are drawing pictures for the March Wind poem which we are learning.

We are learning about plants and seeds. Many of us are getting seeds from the Children's Flower Mission and will have a garden of our own this spring.

Third Grade - Adeline Bowerman Education in Mt. Pleasant. On Monday we went over to see the trophies which have been won troit in different sports. The two new trophies are a nice addition to the display.

In our discussion period, we Force. talked about how other groups, the Mar band, the vocal groups and the agriculture boys, had each made East Lansing. very fine records for themselves as well as for our school. In just Ruth Ann Nemecek is a few years, we will be the ones fice work in Muskegon. making records for ourselves and grades in important for success in high school.

Suzanne Malpass and Josephine Nemecek treated their classmates with cupcakes to celebrate Mae Adkin their ninth birthdays, Suzanne on East Jordan. Wed. Mar. 11, and Josephine on Friday, March 13.

In our language class, we studied about the history of "time." Larry Henderson brought us a magazine with a very interesting article and illustration of early time telling. We were fortunate to have a movie put out by the Elgin Watch Co. which pertained to our

Fourth Grade - Grace Galmore Spring has come to the playground. All the boys and some of the girls are playing marbles. Teachers are trying to keep the children from going out without their coats and rubbers. Many are coming in with wet feet. We are afraid business will soon be boom-

ing in the shoe stores. Tuesday Anette Reed's mother brought ice cream for us in honor of her daughter's birthday. We enjoyed the treat and entertained Mrs. Reed by reporting on the movies we had just seen. One was on safety and the other on water in the West. At the close of school, Mrs. Reed took several girls home with Anette to enjoy a party at

The Arithmetic papers this week have been much neater and the work more accurate due to our citizenship goal of good workman-ship. Several papers were put on

display.

We have started a little garden. Don Derenzy and Harold Murray filled a tomato plant flat with dirt. As soon as the soil was warm we planted some flower seeds. We labelled the rows so that we would know what they were when they come up.
Monday Yvonne Elzinga brought

some pussy-willows to brighten

and Ted Scott. Others included are: Jackie

Clark and Ray Gee.
They expect to present the play during the latter part of Ap-

WHO'S WHO WITH

Donald Leslie Arnott, better known to us as "Don" was born Roman Klimkiewicz is attending the Central Michigan College of Myrtie Blaha is working in De

Stanley Antoine is in the Air Earl Muma is also in the Air Marjorie Keller is in Nurses

Our Great America A by Woody &

training at Sparrow Hospital in Bill Streeter is in the Air Force. Ruth Ann Nemecek is doing of-

Norm McGeorge is working in

Edna Allen is working in De-

Pat Brennan is working for the

Mae Evans is attending the Cen-

Marlin Sweet is with Westerr

Barbara Woodcock is a tele-

Harold Sumner is working in

phone operator in Muskegon.

Western Electric in Detroit.

tion in Mt. Pleasant.

Electric in Detroit.

Force.

Bob Thomas is attending the our school and our progress in the University of Michigan in Ann Ar-Eugene Pearce is in the Army.

> Dow Chemical in Midland. Mae Adkins Mathers is living in Barbara Boring Cutler is work-

> ing in Detroit. Arvita Liskum is working at Grandvue Hospital. Dan Thomas is working in Flint. Bill Anderson is in the

Force. Don Whiteford is at home. Don Maxwell is enrolled in Central Michigan College of Educaion in Mt. Pleasant.

Barbara Lehrbass Pearsall is a Connie Swafford is working in

Grand Rapids. Mary Carlson is going to University of Michigan in Ann Ar-

John Malpass is attending the velding school in Ohio.
Shirley Rebec Hill is at home. Joan Nachazel is working in

Lansing. JUNIOR PLAY

The final selection of characters have been made for the Junior Play "Finders Creepers", a three-act mystery-comedy by Donald Payton.

in the cast, according to

Ron Wilson, James Blaha, Rose Marie Lehrbass, Glenda Derenzy, Coral McPherson, Sharon Brock,

Wright, Jean Nachazel, Frank Rusnell, Pete Nemecek, Bethany Whiteford, Pat Barnett, Clinton

THE SENIORS

May 30, 1935 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of East Jordan. He attended the East Jordan Public School from Kindergarten

through high school. Don's favorite subject is Horticulture. He has been an active member of the Future Farmers of America Club for four years. He is undecided as to what he will do after he graduates.

On September 9, 1934, a little girl came to stay at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett.

Arriving on her father's birthday, she was named Louise Orvel-Earl Bowers is employed at ine.

She has received her education in the East Jordan Public Schools majoring in Home Economics and Mathmetics. During her school years she has had two years of Glee Club and six years of 4-H. Her plans for the future are undecided.

Kerr-Hofer

Mrs. Doris Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland of Holt, and George Hofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hofer of Stanton, Ill., were united in mar-riage Saturday, February 28, at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Vernon Smith of the Holt Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a blue chantilly

lace dress with navy accessories and a rosebud corsage. She was attended by her sister,

Mrs. Donald Spitler of Kalamazoo and Walter Hofer of Millwaukee, Wisconsin, served his brother as best man. After a two weeks trip in nor-

thern Michigan, the couple will be

at home to their friends at: 21 No. Mr. John Downing, director, are: Mason St., Battle Creek, Mich.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Some Nerve



The Servicemens' LETTER

Dated Ictober 28, 1952, Head-quarters of the 2nd Infantry Division issued the following General Order "Award of the Bronze Star Medal (First Bronze Oak- yet. Leaf Cluster)-By direction of the President, under the provis-ions of Executive Order 9419, February 4, 1944, the Bronze Star Medal with Letter "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States is awarded to the fol- change their minds and ship me lowing named officer:

First Lieutenant Alfred C. Nelson, 02056120, Armor, United men. States Army, Company "B", 72nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, distinguished himself by heroic achievement on 10 May 1952 and 11 May 1952 in the vicinity of Ku-dong, North Korea. On those dates his company was assigned the mission of supporting a friendly Infantry unit and de stroying enemy positions to the immediate front by direct fire. When one of his platoon positions on Hill 758 was placed under such an intense enemy artillery and mortar barrage as to prevent it from effectively performing its mission, Lieutenant Nelson personally reconnoitered and selected an advantageous firing position from which friendly tanks could place the enemy artillery and mortar positions under fire. As soon as he arrived on the position he was subjected to enemy small arms and mortar fire. Despite the constant accurate enemy fire. Lieutenant Nelson, with complete disregard for personal safety, continued to expose himself in order to better control and accelerate the establishment of the new position. As a result of his outstand ing leadership the tanks were able to assume their new positions much sooner than anticipated and effectively destroy the enemy emplacements. This relieved the pressure on the tank platoon on Hill 758 and brought about the destruction of many enemy strategic strong points. Lieutenant Nelson's heroic actions and outstanding devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the mili-

Bob Farmer has completed his 250 hours of advanced Radio training in Tokyo and has returned to his regular address. Itizuke Base, Kyushu. Upon returning to Itizuke he has enrolled in another radio course which he will take there. Bob figures that he's a very lucky boy to be given the advanced radio course as not all the boys have that chance in the radio field. He has had 2,240 hours of school since entering the service. He says advanced radio schooling was very all OK. hard but came through Bob's new address is: A|3C Robert C. Farmer, 6160th Comm Sqd,

Francisco, Calif. is everything back there in E. J. I suppose you have a lot of snow

course is 12 weeks long. I arrived back to Matagorda Island when I cided to go over there just to find Grand Rapids spent the week end get through here—if they don't out what the place was like. | at the Gerrit Postmus home. get through here—if they don't out what the place was like. overseas. This is an Army camp. There are just 23 guys in my class and only 3 of us are - Air Force

'Last Thursday, the 5th of March, was my one year mark in more to go. Tell everybody back there Hello for me. A|3C Howard Stanek, 1st Stu Co (Enl), 9225-3 TSU-TC, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Bob Mosher has a new address. He is Pfc Robert D. Mosher, 620th E. A. M. C., APO 190, co PM, New York, N. Y. Have they changed your job, Bob?

Louis Addis has completed his hitch. He has been discharged and is working as a civilian in Denver. Roger Benson is still going to OCS at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He complains that he hasn't been getting the paper for several weeks. The only difference I could see in his address was the addition of T. O. S. to Class 100. Let me know if you get this paper, will you Roger?

Shaw AFB, South Carolina and requests that the paper be sent to him at the 363rd Mtr Veh Squade

Richard Dipzinski has settled down with Co I, 2nd School Bn at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He is taking Engineering just at present but hopes that he may be able to study something along the line of his chosen work of painting.

Here's a letter from Bernard Pearce at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. "It has been some time since I have written to you so I guess I will drop you a few lines tonight. We are working on a five day schedule now instead of the seven day schedule that we were working on around Christmas time. I finally got my mail straightened out (I think). They have had me on orders for overseas shipment two different times, but the Red Cross has pulled me off both times because Barb was in the hospital and they wanted me in the States in case of emergency. They had me on orders for FE Comm once, and then they tried to send me to Europe, but it didn't work out either time for them. I'm just as happy this way though. I have just about nine and two-thirds months left rating. Your mother didn't know and then I will be out.

brother has been in the service Howard Stanek writes from some time in the first part of called at the Her Fort Eustis, Virginia. "Well, how February. He is now at Fort Bliss last Wednesday. taking his basic training. I went to Texas a couple of weeks ago and as far as I am concerned Rapids spent the week end at the 'I'm finally going to school. To there isn't anything there at all Tony Kuiper home a Diesel Engineer school. The to brag about. We get an awful lot of fellows in the Reception here the 28th of February and Center from Texas, and they al-the school started the 3rd of ways are bragging, per usual for March. I guess I'm supposed to go the people from Texas, and I de-

'I got a letter from Wayne over in Korea yesterday, and he told me not to come over if I have my choice about it. Believe me I will stay right here at Sill until I get out if they will let me. I have gotten so I know this post real well, and want to stay here.

'There. is something I would like to know if you have the information: How many fellows from East Jordan are now in the service and also how many from the Class of '50? Pfc Bernard Pearce, Co C, Rec Center, 4050 ASU, Fort Sill, Oklahoma."

Bernard, I don't have the information as to how many from the Class of '50 but at this time I have the addresses of 127 men who are in the service from East Jordan and vicinity, 8 more are on the way from here to there. and 31 have been discharged since I took over the writing of this letter. At the present time we are sending 49 papers to men overseas and on the seas.

vill you Roger?

Vern Bowen is now serving at there with you at Sill. Don Cutler and John Bussing have just been Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeVries. assigned there. Don is in Btry A, 3rd FA Tng Bn, 1st FA Tng Gp, FARTC, and John is with Btry B, 653 FA Obsn Bn. I hope you thrre Mrs. Sadie Parsons Sunday aftercan get together.

Claude Crandall writes from Bamberg, Germany. "Well here I am up here in Bamberg, Germany. Put my transfer in and it didn't take long to get out of the Medical Corps. Just a gunner is my job now.

'I'm getting the paper OK and I hope my brother in France is too. His time is up the 19th of this month.

France. There is no rain or mud Baumbach of Ellsworth, Mr. and but it sure gets cold here. Went Mrs. Harrison Warner and Mrs. up to Hanow to see the USEAR Mary Smith and children of Charboxing championship. Three boys voix were dinner guests of Mrs from Michigan were fighting. Mor- Bessie Colman of Kewadin Sunris Shepard from Saginaw took day. from Detroit took the heavey-

Claudes address is: Cpl Claude Crandall, Hvy Mortar Co. 26th PM, New York, N. Y.

Jesse Ranney down in Kings-

Ellsworth

evening.

worth.

man and family.

Lincoln Park

Mrs. Don Campbell and Mrs. Gordon Riddell and Mary Anne

spent the week end in Detroit with

their husbands who are employed

Mrs. Allie Klooster and daugh-

They served lunch and music was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Stedum

Vernon Shooks and lady friend

Mrs. Tony Shooks and children.

Mr. Shooks was formerly of Elis-

Miss Thelma Goeman of Grand

Rapids was among the basket ball

ans to come home and watch

Ellsworth take the regionals. She

stayed with her parents, Si Goe

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strange

and infant son, Danny and Mr.

baby's selected name is Grace.

played by Clarence Drain

Mrs. Tony Kuiper called on Mrs. pital. Allie Klooster last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tornga called at the Herman Heeres home

Mr. Jack VanderHeide of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Kaley of Muskegon were week end guests at the William Kaley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peta Postmus

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wind of Atwood were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Art Drenth Sunday evening.

Mrs. Allie Klooster and daugh ter, Beverly, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kuiper Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Postmus of Grand Rapids were week end 16 at Charlevoix hospital. guests at the August Postmus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Straw of Phelps were callers Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Art Drenth and children were callers on her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black of

Mrs Allie Klooster and Mrs Elmer Klooster were guests of Mrs. John Klooster of Charlevoix last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parsons and Harry DeGroot were Sunday evening visitors at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parson of Petoskey called on his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heeres and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fielstra Sunday evening.

Mr. Glenn Woodcock of Elk Rapids spent the week end with his wife who is ill and staying at her parents home, Dar Orcutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Peebles and 'Germany is much better than children, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie

> the line. He drives power-jeeps and tractors that pull the fast boys around.

Bob Pearsall, after arriving in Inf Regt, 1st Inf Div, APO 1, co Japan OK-was stationed at Camp Drake outside of Tokyo for a time. He left there on the 13th ville, Texas has just won a new and went to the school at Eta Jima rating. Your mother didn't know by means of a 23 hour train ride, what it was, Jesse, so how about There at Eta Jima he ran into ert C. Farmer, 6160th Comm Sqd, 'I don't know if you heard or dropping me. a card with it on. Joe Chanda and will be going to Box 91, APO 929, co PM, Sannot that Eugene, my younger Jesse works with the Jets out on school there with them for several weeks. I'll have his new address

Here's a new man on our list Pvt. Harry G. Webster, Co B, 15th AIDCCA, 5th Armd Div, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, Harry was in ducted on March 7th and went direct to Camp Chaffee. Did you know that Don Gifford was in Co C, 46 A. I. B., Harry?

but not new in the service is A | B Ralph W. Eggers, Flt 2364, 3651 Trng Sqdn, Sampson AFB, New Work. According to my list this makes a total of 5 men from here at Sampson. Ervin Prevo, Carl Decker, Phillip Decker, Leonard McRoberts and Ralph Eggers.

Pete Lundy writes from Fort Knox, Kentucky. "It's about time I wrote you as I've only written once since I was inducted. We are having pretty nice weather here in Kentucky at the present al-though we had a snowstorm here last weekend.

'I see you got the change in my address but I had a change in my schools too. Instead of Radio I got Automotive Mechanics. I'm in 3rd QM Ordinance now.

'Did you see Al Chanda, Jr. when he was up to EJ the week end of the 21st. I had the same time off but didn't get home but I should be up that way before long, I hope. I've only got four more weeks to go before completing my school course and then I guess it's overseas for the whole

'Well, I'd better close for this time, hoping to either see you soon or write sooner than I did this time. Tell all I said Hello."

ler's and Don Brownell's addresses. Cutler's is elsewhere in this letter. Brownell' is at Co H, 136th Inf Regt, 42nd Inf Div, Camp Rucker, Alabama. There is one other man at Knox besides the men you listed, Pete. Al Nelson is serving in Armored School, S. O. C. 9. He's a 1st Looey. Might pay

That's all for this week, men.
"Jake" Snyder.

Mr and Mrs. Minor Koster and Cecelia C. Fuller on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Koster were supper guests at the Paul Doctor Echo Township home Sunday evening. is a patient in Charlevoix hos

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strange named their new born son, Danny Lynn, He was born March 8th.

Miss Jean Somerville of Gaylord spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Flossie Somerville.

called at the Jim Heeres home ter, Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Koster were callers at the

Jake Vandenberg home Sunday We were all glad to see Mr. Alysworth at the Ellsworth- St. day at Lucas Christian church, on his way overseas, Richard, Mary's game. He is a former Calvin seminary, Grand Rapids, grandmother, Mrs. John Winecoach of Ellsworth and now in Friends and neighbors of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bouma, who host of friends. Sadie Patsons surprised her on have a cottage on Six Mile Lake. her birthday which was Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neigh- Cemetery. announce the birth of a baby daughter born Monday, March hors we wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfullness after the death cording to C. A. Langer, Michiof our daughter and sister, Ce- gan State College horticulturist. celia We especially wish to thank Careful removal of about a third of Grand Rapids were week end guests at his brother's, Mr. and Rev. Cornett, Mr. Diton and the of the lateral branches of big trees

Pvt. Robert, Betty Jean, better prices. Richard, Grant, Herbert and Pauline 12x1

at Michigan State College to trace fiber content of that material is radio-active fertilizers, to see what 45 per cent wool and 55 per cent stays on leaves and what and how orlon. "Lisbon" is the trade name much travels into the plants when for 52 1/2 per cent acrilan and 47 1/2 and intent son, Danny and Mr. liquid fertilizers are applied. S. per cent viscose, advise textile and Mrs. Chester Farrell returned H. Wittwer reports that the scient-specialists at Michigan_State Colhome Monday to Flint after spend- ists have worked with phosphorus, ing the week end with the wive's potassium, calcium, nitrogen, ur content of trademarked fabrics. folks, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Al- ea, iron, manganese and other el- they say, so you can know how to

Passed Away In

Cecelia Caroline Fuller was born in Echo Township November 24. 1938 and departed this life Thursday, March 12 at her home. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Fuller. she was attending the Central Mr. and Mrs. Mettus Rubingh Lake school and was a student in the seventh grade. She leaves to Sunday evening, also Mr. and Mrs. mourn their loss, her parents, Dick Oosterbaan were callers. three sisters, Mrs. August Lapeer, Rev. Edward Boeve, pastor of (Isabelle) of Petoskey, Betty Ellsworth Christian Reformed Jean and Pauline at home. Four Church, conducted services Sun- brothers, Robert in the army and Mr. Dick Bouma, seminarian at Grant and Herbert at home, one had charge of services at the gartner of Echo Township, and local church. Mr. Bouma is a son numerous other relatives and a

> The funeral was held at the Diton Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Sunday, Rev. Glen Cornett officiating and burial in Southern

Winter pruning of apple trees can help apple sales next fall, acocarers. You have made our grief over 15 years old would open the more bearable. trees to sunlight, lighten the apple Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Fuller load and help produce bigger and Mr. and Mrs. August Lapeer better-colored apples to sell at

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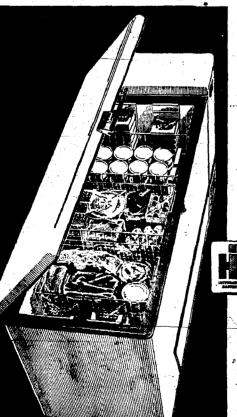
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