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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953

SEVEN CENTS

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American Cancer Society To Launch Fund Drive April 20th-

Dates Set For Recreation Camp At Camp Ocqueoc Dates for the 1953 Summer County unit next week, it was annouced by Mrs. Ronald Scott, County Commander. **Recreation Camp**

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Dates for the 1953 Summer oc, near Rogers City, have been said, "was selected because it inand June 15 through June 20. As sary in asking people to give to To Be Presented in the past two sessions of one combat. such a well known and week each will be held.

This year's camp marks the 4th consecutive year that the communities of Petoskey, Pellston, Boyne to actively do something about the dan will present "Finders Creep-City, and East Jordan have gotten disease that annually kills more ers," a three act comedy by Dontogether to furnish camping activ- than 220,000 Americans." ities for the boys of this area. The East Jordan Community Chest is the East Jordan sponsor of the forth every effort to conquer the ing. four-community project.

Robert Woodruff, of the Petoskey High School faculty, will reads this poster." again serve as camp director, with "The battle against cancer is a by Ted Scott will sing between adult counselors being furnished full-scale war with a constant acts, from all four communities involv-need for new recruits, with hun-Fo

East Jordan's quota of boys per learn the secrets of the disease, session has been tentatively set at 25 boys. Last year 37 local youth unter workers, carrying the edu-the disease, they were well off, or maybe they were just gluttons for punishment, benefited from the Recreation cational offensive into the homes but Hercules Nelson's uncle and Camp, one of the few such camps of people everywhere." in Michigan.

School Friday, April 10th, and the program," the chairman said. groundwork for this year's project was planned. Coach Gayle Saxton meeting. Boyne City was repre-sented by Coaches Tom Weede

and Maurice Dixon. Tom Nowland was on hand in Pellston's behalf. In addition to Woodruff, Petoskey was represented by Supt. Spitler of Petoskey High School______ .The camp fee this year will re-

main at \$10.00 as in the past. This includes each boy's physical exam, his transportation to and from camp, camper's medical insurance, and his food and lodging. Registration forms may be se-

cured from Coach Saxton or Alex Sinclair the beginning of next week.

Vocal Concert Held April 9th

Rogers & Hammerstein.

You'll

A good crowd attended the spring vocal concert, put on by the music department, under the direction of Mrs. Alta Drapeau, on April 9, 1953. The program was as follows:

Never Walk Alone -

make

take place, Saturday, May 2, at 9:00 a. m. in the church parlor. 'Cancer strikes in five Mrs. Russell King of Traverse City, wife of the District Superin Strike back; Give," is the official American Cancer Society, it was will another the tendent of Methodist. Churches will speak on "The Home Beautiful.

Tickets are being sold by mem-bers of the W. S. C. S. at 75c each Members and friends from the other churches are invited. adv-1 County Commander.

MAY BREAKFAST

The Methodist Women's Society

s planning a May Breakfast to

By Junior Class

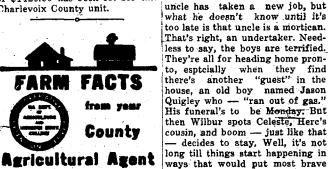
"When we urge people to fight cancer," she said, "It is an appeal The Junior Class of East Jorers," a three act comedy by Don-ald Payton on April 22, in the Payton on April 22, in the "When anyone is engaged in High School Gym. The play is un-conflict, he strikes back and puts der direction of Mr. John Down-

enemy. That is exactly what we are hoping everyone will do who reads this poster." Karleen Larsen, Marie Neilson, and Jean MacDonald accompanied

Following is the story of the play:

Perhaps they didn't know when aunt had long wanted him to come

"The single word 'give' implies spend a week end with them. And Representatives from East Jor-dan, Boyne City, Pellston and Pe-toskey met at the Petaskey High toskey met at the Petoskey High the American Cancer Society's bosom pal, Wilbur Maxwell. So with suitcases in hand, the boys The drive will get under way in arrive at Uncle Bob's, set for a big the week of April 20, and a goal wtek end. That's putting it mildly represented East Jordan at this of \$1420.00 has been set for this indeed because Hercules knows his Charlevoix County unit.



Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

FARM

FACTS

from your

County

Quigley, the "guest," walks a-round in a most uncorpus delecti Poultrymen might-try-a "gypsy" fashion. Tht boys are mortally terife on chickens with success rified. But they haven't seen any-thing yet. Mr. Quigley isn't realrolling shelters and brooder houses from one green pasture to anothly dead. Someone tried to do away er, suggests Ed Rehman, Charlewith him while he was asleep, so he evolved a plan; he'd make his family think he was dead, then voix county agriculture agent. Chickens are not good foragers, he notes, and can't do much on show up at his own funeral and dry grass. If they have short green succulent growth, however, they may save a poultryman 10 percent the "deceased's" grand daughter or more of his feed bill. Rebman and boom, just like that, he depasses along some tips from J. M. cides to stay. Well, no doubt Mr. Lo, How A Rose - Praetorious. (Mac) Moore, extension pre-specialist at Mich. State College. (Mac) Moore, extension poultry Quigley had a good plan, and no doubt things would have ended

Succulent range means green peacefully, but there's two things

Mayor's Proclamation

County

Whereas April has been designated by Presidential Proclamation and Act of Congress as a month in which to emphasize the need for cancer control, and

Whereas This Is A Time In Which All of Us Should Give profound thought to the gravity of cancer's peril on the one hand, and the hope of controlling the disease on the other, and

Whereas show that one of every five persons in Charlevoix county will eventually have cancer, and

Whereas among cancer victims only one-third are now being saved, and

Whereas it is possible to double the number of cures through early detection and prompt treatment of the disease by radiation and surgery, and

Whereas the American Cancer Society is the disease by radiation and surgery, and summoning all of us to participate in this lifesaving work by informing everyone of cancer's danger signals and to cooperate in raising funds for this work of education and for research and service to cancer patients,

Therefore, I Leo Sommerville, Mayor of East Jordan, Michigan, do ordain and proclaim the month of April:

CANCER CONTROL MONTH

and request that every citizen of Charlevoix county participate in observing the acuteness of the occasion.

Mrs. Merle Crowell E. J. H. S. Band Wins First Place **To Participate** In State Festival

At the Brevard County Art As sociation's Spring Fine Arts Show ing, April 24, for East Lansing to held at Bahama Beach Club, Mel bourne, Florida, a sketch submit-ted by Mrs. Merle Crowell won first place in the Miscellaneous Class, and third in the popularity contest for all entries. State

Graveside Services Held Here For Patricia Love

Patricia May Love was born

"Red Devils" Scheduled To Play Boyne, Monday Apr. 20

Herald

Dr. W. H. Parks of Petoskey Passes at Home

Dr. William H. Parks, prominent Northern Michigan physician on Mitchell Street.

two years, Dr. Parks suffered a heart attack and died shortly afterward.

Private funeral services will be held Friday with burial follow-Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Peters Euneral Home until 6 p. m. Thurs-

Dr. Parks was born March 30. 1888, at Augusta, Mich., and spent his early life there. He attended immediately entered the practice and Warren Frank, lf. of medicine at East Jordan. He Others who may se

of Toronto. They lived in East nis Wilson. Jordan until 1925 when Dr. and

Mrs. Parks moved to Petoskey. Serving a large practice in this area, Dr. Parks was chief of staff at Lockwood General Hospital. In 1934 Dr. Parks and the late Dr F. H. Lashmet set up practice to gether and following Dr. Lachmet's death in 1949, Dr. R. S. McClintock entered the partner-

Taken ill in December 1950, Dr. Parks retired from active practice.

Surviving are: his wife, one son, William H. Jr., of Petoskey; three daughters, Mrs. Guy Conkle Jr., of Boyne City, Mrs. Charles Miller, of Lafayette, Ind., Mrs.

Sibley Felton, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Mary Parks, a student The East Jordan High School at Purdue University, and seven Band will leave early Friday morn- grandchildren.

- Petoskey Evening News participate in the State Band Fesival. The band, under the direct-Honey bees are indispensable ion of Mr. Emile Acitelli, received to the agriculture economy, rea one rating at the District Fes-

minds E. C. Martin, M. S. C. entomoligist. No county can tival, making them eligible for They play Saturday, the 25th, at 1:40 p. m. in the East Lansing afford to be without honey bees, he notes, and the sale of honey governs the numbers of bees avail-

High School. They will play three numbers: Citadel, an overture by Bennett, required both for Dis-

Weather permitting, East Jor-dan High School's "Red Devils" are scheduled to get their 1953 baseball campaign under way with a pair of home contests this coming week.

On Monday afternoon April 20th, Keith Evans is expected to start on the hill in the season's opener against the Boyne City High and surgeon for nearly 40 years, died Tuesday evening at his home Side Ball Park at 3:00 p. m. Lar-

ry Chanda more than likely will In poor health for more than get the call behind the plate. Robert Danforth, sophomore lefthander, is slated for the pit-

ching assignment in Thursday's contest with Mancelona in a con-test to be played at the West Side Ball Park with the starting time also scheduled at 3:00 p.m. After three weeks of practice

the probable Jordan lineup and batting order appears to be as follows; Clinton Clark, rf; Alan Sommerville, 2b; Sam Milstein, lb; Kalamazoo College and obtained Keith Evans, p; Larry Chanda, c; his doctor's degree at the Detroit Robert Romback, 3b; Robert Dan-College of Medicine in 1912. He forth, cf; Richard Freeman, ss;

Others who may see action in retained his membership in both next week's games are; David the East Jordan Mason Lodge No. Graham, Richard Streeter, Rich-379 F & AM and also the Eastern ard Johnson, Jerry Nemecek, Star Lodge, Mark Chapter No. Floyd Cutler, Wesley Pemberton, 275 275. On September 2, 1913 he was married to Miss Violet Harcourt O'Brien, Irving Bulmann, and Den-

> HARD-TIMES DANCE TO BE HELD BY F. H. A. FRIDAY, APRIL 17th

Are you having hard times? So s the F. H. A. The Future Homemakers of America are in need of funds to take them on the camping trip this summer. Let's help them. by coming to the Hard-Times Dance this Friday night, 8:30 p. m., at the high school gym, 25c a person. There will be an orchestra to furnish music for both square

and round dancing. Don't forket the date. This Frilay, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. adv-1

Depth of batter in cake pans eems to affect cake texture, warn Michigan State College home economists. Layer cake pans should not be more than half full to achieve a velvety, smooth cake consistency.

If you look back too much, you'll soon be heading that way.

An economical wife will do able to pollinate important crops. without everything you need.

the march Little Jumbo, by Lee, were selected. The Band will stay at the Porter Hotel, and leave Lansing shortly Prepare For Spring Meets

In Fine Arts Show men to flight. For one thing, Mr.



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By Jim Barstow

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No. 1. No new permanent tax-

es are required to keep the state

special

year



'No new state taxes are needed to balance Michigan's budget. Just redistribute present state aid to local governments on a more eq. uitable basis and require local functioning once the deficit is governments to raise more taxes liquidated.

by a uniform state wide equaliza-tion of property values." 2. A one-or-two tax program must be decided upon That, in a nutshell, is the heart to liquidate the deficit.

Mum's The Word

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her districts receive \$50 per stud-

The Conlin plan would liquidate

Chances still are strong that

some new tax may be levied rather

payment will cease.

for specific purposes. The legisla- is raised. This automatically rulture must be left free to control ed out the corporate profits tax, monies which are now assigned au- dear to the heart of Gov. G. Mentomatically to prescribed funds. nen Williams. This creates large balances of un-

WEEKLY EATING CLUB

used money in special funds while the general fund is depleted. 4. Distribution of taxes whereby state money is divided among counties, cities, villages and townships, for schools and other purposes must be revised because gross inequities exist under the present sysetm.

The tax study reported that \$25 to \$30 additional million will ing. They expect to raise this money in two ways. One is the chang-ing the method of distributing state money already mentioned. The other is to force local govern-ment to raise more of their own money. This, they say, can be accomplished by requiring all valuation be done according to state equalization figures instead of the

present method of permitting each unit to arrange its own equalization values. were

This would effect nearly every made by two experts from Prince-ton University, hired by the Citi-already fully equalized. It would zen's Advisory Committee on Tax- raise the amount of money going es. The experts themselvs were to local units for schools and otprudent enough to term their plan her services by \$20,470,000 an in- some other solution of the state's "a long range solution" and hence crease of 22 percent. It is fair to financial mess than by redistribfortified it with ways where by assume it would also mean a real uting present state aid to local emergency revenues might be ob- and personal property tax increase governments — the "long range" tained for immediate use averaging 22 percent for outstate

residents, money which would be perts. Because the solution would take away from some local governments paid directly to their own com-a big slice of state aid funds, Mich- munities and lessen the need for the veteran's trust fund and would revamp the sales tax diversion igan legislatures have been openly similiar amounts of state aid.

Dr. William Miller and Dr. John F. Sly, the Princeton experts, did major bills would levy a flat tax not seem to think the matter of on federal income tax payments making up the \$90 million defic- made by individuals and businesit too difficult a problem. They ses; would impose a 5 percent recommended several methods, state income tax; would tax corpmany of which have been previ- oration profits. ously considered and rejected by

the legislature for one reason or another. Calling for "a one time than redistribute the state's \$400. solution to this one time problem"

THIS FLEET TYPE submarine of World War II is credited with sinking almost two-thirds of Japan's merchant to nnage in addition to onethird of her naval losses. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph-319101)

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dar logs, 8 ft. long. Hardwood saw logs 8 inches and up. HART'S SAWMILL, phone LE

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R 2, Phone LE6-7064, East

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ches, also Tattoo outfit, feed and water crocks. — TRIPLE

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CANCER FILMS TO BE SHOWN WANTED - 25 Laying hens un-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd WANTED -- Laundry to do at home. -- MRS. HARLEY BAR-Two Cancer films, "The Doctor

Speaks His Mind," and "The Trai-Within," will be shown Wednesday afternoon 2:00 p. m. April 22nd at the Legion Hall. The program is sponsored by

the American Legion Auxiliary and the Eastern Star Chapter. There will be an offering taken Revision of the distribution profor the benefit of the American

gram will tend to ease the tax load Cancer Society. of people in cities, while reducing the amount sent to villages and A person or bussinesss without

friends is insolvent. The Princeton men would dis-Gratitude for one favor is often tribute \$40 million annually (the promptly expressed by the request same amount spread this year from 16th of the sales tax) at a rate for another favor.

which would increase the cities' Coat each slat of venetian share from this year's \$13.03 to \$15 per capita; decrease the vil-blinds with a film of wax to prebe needed next year for financ- lage share from \$10.77 to \$9.50; vent dust collection, recommend Michigan State College home ecdecrease the township share from onomists, but be sure to let wax set for half an hour before moving.

Changes are suggested in the set for ha school program which would dis- the slats. tribute the same amount per pupil Next to being shot at and missed (\$152 per grade school student; nothing is quite as satisfying as an

income tax refund. district of residence which in It isn't hard to make a mountain turn will pay a per pupil charge out of a molehill, just add a little to the district where the child is

attending school. At present dis- dirt. Jones: "Do you believe in free ents. Under the new plan, this speech?" FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Smith: "Certainly!" Jones: "Splendid! May I use In the meanwhile, it is apparour telephone?" ent that the legislature will seek

There were 127,400 more perons injured in U.S. motor vihicle accidents last year than in 1951. Last year's traffic toll of deaths

and injuries was the heaviest in history. TO TRADE — Shallow water pump for boat; also 30 in. sink,

Speeding on U.S. streets and amendment to put state aid to ighways last year killed 13,430 schools on a current basis. Other men, women and children.

> In 1952, 8.650 pedestrians were killed in U. S. traffic accidents.

In 1952, 265,430 pedestrians vere injured in U.S. traffic accidents.

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\$6.12 to \$1.30. \$172 per high school student; a total of \$156 million) to the school

THE CHARLEVOIK COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953

Lutheran Church **Plans Dedication** for New Addition

The Evangical Lutheran Church of East Jordan has planned a ded-ication ceremony for the new addition built on the Church, April 19th, General Chairman for the event is Mrs. Jason Snyder. The Lutheran Church was-built

here in 1911 and now has about 50 members. The Sunday School membership is about 80.

Pastor Phillip Fretheim of Suttons Bay, J. C. Johnson of Frankfort, a former local pastor, and Paster Anderson, District Presi-dent of Chicago, will give dedication addresses.

Guests are expected to attend the event from Northport, Suttons ute lobbying to prevent favored Bay, Frankfort and other nearby communities

On April 7, 1905, the East Jordan Church organized with -16 members joining. Three charter members are still living. They are Nels Anderson, Jacob Wagbo and Mrs. Andrew Olson. The first services were held in homes until the Church was constructed in 1911.

Helping the general chairman, Mrs. Snyder, for the coming dedication ceremonies are the following committees: Shirley Schumach-Grace Redmer, Carrie Stecker - Food Committee: Ometa Goe-Dolores Goebel, Elizabeth Redmer and Wally Goebel bel. Eaton - Dining Room; Dorothy Clean-up Committee.

United Missionary Church

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.

Prayermeeting (Thurs.) 8:00

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyne City -- Wilson Twp. Rev. Richard Noffze, pastor

9:30 a.m. Church Service

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

8:00 a.m. Church Service

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Church Service

Wilson Township:

Boyne City:

Wilson Twp.

C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

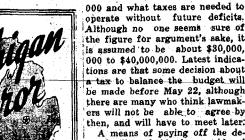


ure finally came with passing returns from sales tax revenue of the spring election and the April 10 deadline for getting proposed bills out of house committees. There was a surge of activity pre- deficit will diminish. Legislatures acterized by jammed house calen- act sum of the deficit so they know dars, night sessions, and last min-

bills from dying in committee. Law makers now know all the matters they must consider before May 22, the final day of this session.

Perhaps most important of proplems yet to be solved is the state's leficit, now estimated at \$65,000,

Buchfinck - Charge of Coffee; Marie Hughes, Alma Larsen, Jas-on Snyder, Harold Goebel — Re-ception; Martha Kamradt — Invitations; Ann Waagbo, Shirley Schumacher, Olga Wagbo, Ewald



the figure for argument's sake, it is assumed to be about \$30,000. Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College 000 to \$40,000,000. Latest indications are that some decision about a tax to balance the budget will TAKE IT EASY

be made before May 22, although IN CLEANING there are many who think lawmak-COPPERWARE ers will not be able to agree by then, and will have to meet later: A means of paying off the de-

ficit will probably be considered separately and stands a good chan-Time for action in the Legisla-June 30th. Reason for this is that ergy it takes to remove the tarn- Sunday night. Her decks are three ish.

Virginia Guthrie of the home are mounting to a much higher virginia Guthrie of the nome Ur. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet re-tal than was previously expected. management department at MSC turned home from Chicago, Wed-If this continues, or increases, the says there are several good reasons nesday night. Dr. Sweet is still There was a surge of activity pre- deficit will diminish. Legislatures why you may want to leave the very weak from his illness. Dr. ceding last Friday which was char. would like to wait and see the ex- tarnish on. For one reason, it Dicken and O. F. Scott met them

> igan industry, on the subject of is removed with each scouring. taxes is the Detroit Board of Commerce which opposes enactment of a payroll tax, a corporation pro- play, you'll want them bright and boat enthusiasts being able to fits, an individual income tax as a shiny. Miss Guthrie suggests some pick their way to Holy Island. leans to balance the state balance. Cleaning recipes for them and for Mason Clark and Miss Margar-Leaders were reported to be the ornamental copper and brass ette Batterbee of this city were means to balance the state balance.

> worried that a payroll tax, for ex- pieces that you surely want to united in marriage at the home of ample, might not be removed by the Legislature two years from now should the deficit cease to be

igan industry.

Aid Survey, is convinced State

and local governments. If the \$400 million in state-collected taxes could only be distributed properly, no new taxes would be needed, so he survey concludes. Such a redistribution can come

only by a new constitution whereby present crippling earmarking before applying. of state funds to local governments Vinegar and sta could be eliminated.

Some industrialists are reported to favor a strategy which enacts new tax with a broad base, whereby many individuals would icle immediately the reaction will be affected. The payroll tax on any employer with one or more em ployees would do just this. Furthermore, it has been proposed that such an employer tax should provide credit for franchise fees paid by corporations, so that cor

porations could not be taxed twice As the long-range solution of state aid must be popularized at the ballot box a new tax on a temrary emergency basis would have the tax hit only a few corporations Voters tend to ignore the tax taxes to consumer prices and that

the consumer ultimately foots the bill. Sunday School every Sunday at A new tax upon all employers 11:00 a. m. Classes for all ages. would certainly hit many voters as Adult Bible Class. Church services first and third Sunday of each month 8:00 p. m. Further and the service of the legislature ser Luther League cooperative resisted pressure of lobbyists for family dinner second Sunday of special exemptions and if business leaders on every main street in

Hymn sing fourth Sunday of Michigan as well as farmers, had month at 8:00 p. m. Refreshments to reckon with the new levy. And yet the fact remains that the same sponsors of the State Aid Survey Assembly of God Rev. H. Love, Pastor Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. proposing a long-range solution through revision of the Constitution, are nervously wary about the Morning Worship- 11:00 a.m. possibility of being trapped in their

own program. If the voters in 1954 were to fa-

ical facilities. vor continuation of the presen

Homemakers' Corner - by

> At the April Election held Monday Alden E. Cross was the peoples choice for Mayor, receiving

To clean or not to clean may 123. Fred Boosinger was elected well be the question in the case of Justice of the Peace. your copper-bottom cooking uten-sils. Michigan State College spec-ialists believe there are times when

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Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet redoes no harm and may be good be- at Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs.

son schedule a week from next On the other hand, if you have Monday, April 21st. Ice in the lake your copper-bottomed pans on dis- is going out rapidly, some of motor

keep gleaming. Use an abrasive that is harsh Crothers at Mancelona, Monday the brides mother, Mrs. Francis enough to remove tarnish and soil evening. Rev. Warren W. Lampproblem. Here's the dilemma facing Mich. to avoid noticeable scratches. As Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. examples of gentle abrasives, Miss Lyle E. Keller were present from The Citizen's Tax Advisory Guthrie suggests whitting or pre- this city. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have Group, which sponsored the 1953 cipitated chalk available in drug or rented the R. I. Brintnall residhardware stores. With either of ence on Bowen's Addition and will that Michigan is levying enough these powders you will get a fine commence housekeeping at once taxes today to meet needs of state luster, though the process will be The home of Mr. and Mrs. John

these powders you winger a line of Mr. and Mrs. some luster, though the process will be Schroeder was a scene of festivi-Schroeder was a scene of festivi-Rottenstone and paraffin oil, ties Monday evening when about also available in drug or hardware sixty friends-and neighbors gathstores, will give your copper and ered for an informal party. A fine brass a satiny finish. Mix a tablesupper was one of the features of

the evening. B. E. Waterman has purchased spoon of the rottenstone with enough oil to make a thick paste new five passenger Overland Vinegar and salt — just enough auto, which will be brough here vinegar to barely dissolve the salt as soon as the "good roads" beapplied to copper will give a come passable. He is building a quick, inexpensive cleaning. But garage near his residence on Main Miss Guthrie warns that unless St. to house it.

the solution is rinsed off the art-The East Jordan Cemetery in provement association will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brabant Thursday, April 24th. Everyone interested is invited to be present. pieces that are not used for food or beverages, cover with a clear Esther Palmiter, president, Lillian Brabant, Sec'v.

> Gilbert Harvey and wife of Boyne City moved to East Jordan

Looking Backward . . . their home. Mr. Harvey is imployed at Tyner's Bather Shop. Several of little Harold Prices friends gave him a birthdey parday Alden E. Cross was the peo-about 358 votes to Louis A. Hoyt's of his birthday anniversary.

APRIL 13, 1923

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, all Joynt. of this city. The ceremony took According to the U. S. Census place at the Presbyterian parson-of April 1, 1930; Charlevoix Co. age in Flint at noon, Monday. Rev. has far the best record of any Kearns performed the ceremony. county in the state. It has the highhow much money must be raised. how much money must be raised. Serving as spokesman for Mich-reason is that a fine film of copper commence it's regular spring sea-and graduating from our public. Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter,

East St., Flint. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington Mr. a

ed them to abandon it and make May 6. the balance of the trip by train. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and

Overland Garage into the Chevrolet Garage, where he will do a general repair business along with

his radiator work. E. J. Kauffman on Thursday ook over the management of East Jordan's A. & P. store. L. A. Goldsmith, the former manager returns o Harbor Springs. Eugene Hawley arrived Monday

from Garnett, Kansas, and is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor.

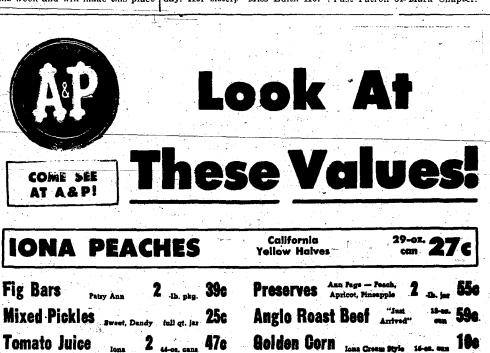
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter were Grand Rapids visitors over Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Fred Larsen is at the Burns urday.•

ed from Kit Carson.

hospital, where she has been for Miss Gladys Bustard is taking care

trons of Mark Chapter O.E.S. Dr. day. Her sister, Miss Edith Hol- Past Patron of Mark Chapter.



lingshead accompanied her for a short visit. Mrs. A. Danto left Monday for

Rochester, Minn., where she will take treatment at the Mayo Hospital.

APRIL 14, 1933

The annual meeting of Mark Chapter No 275 O.E.S. was held Friday April 7th. The following Two of East Jordan's young officers were elected: W. Matron people were quietly married at - Nellie Goodman; Worthy Pa-Flint last Monday April 9th. Miss tron - Wm Sanderson; Asso. Ma-

Finit last Monday April 5th. miss from — Mabel Scofield; Asso. Pa-Helen W., daughter of Mr. and from — Mabel Scofield; Asso. Pa-Mrs. Carl Strobel, was united in _ Marietta Kling; Secretary — matriage to George Henry, son of Muse Sloan; Treasurer — Alice

schools. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will Jacklyn, are spending the week be at home to their friends at 720 in Detroit, Jackson and Battle

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass anwho have spent the winter in Flo- nouces the engagement of their rida, and the past few weeks at daughter, Miss Dorothea, to Les-Kalamazoo, returned home, Thurs- ter Schultz of Pontiac. Mr. Schultz day. They drove by auto through is the son of A. J. Schultz of Sago Baldwin, where the snow forc- inaw. The wedding will take place

Clifford Brown has moved his Radiator Repair Shop from the guests at the M. B. Palmiter home Sunday, the Johnsons were former East Jordan residents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fairchilds of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Fairchild's father, Robert Atkinson

Hospital, Petoskey, where he plans to undergo an operation this Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams now occupy the farm home south of town which they recently purchas-

Mrs. Ben Smatts returned to her home Wednesday from Gaylord LeRoy Clark, a son, Roy Anson, the past three weeks because of April 4th.

Ai Warda entertained at his her son, Milford. Mrs. Carol Shepard and children who have been here visiting her dinner, in honor of the Past Malingshead for several weeks, re- Bechtold and Wm. Sloan were also

Mrs. Wilbur Spidle and daugh-ter, Florence, are at Lapeer this week called there by the illness of Ai W parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hol-

this week and will make this place

TALLULAH NAMES MAN SHE CAN'T FORGET Tallulah Bankhead, in The American Weekly with April 19 issue of Detroit Sunday Times, names a fighting chance of being repeal- a famous Hollywood actor she met ed IF the tax were unpopular. If on a blind date and tells how a rumor started they were engaged chances are good that the levy Read Tallulah Bankhead's surpri-would be continued indefinitely, sing confession about the man sho Read Tallulah Bankhead's surprican't forget, in The American reality that corporations must add Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times

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continue.

does not extend to all sessions Gov. Williams publically complimented the Legislature on its sound approach to major state problems, including finance, and listed many other subjects he would like covered before adjournment. Among them are mod ernization of civil defense, improving control over driver's licensing lower voting age to 18, adopting "Little Hoover Commission" organization proposals, a state seal of quality for agricultural products, a fair employment practices law, revision of criminal law, including sexual deviate facilities,

laws providing more benefits for workers, and more adequate med-

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Reorganized Church	First Baptist Church	vor continuation of the present			
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Church School 10:00 a.m.	ship with our Adult Choir under	might well postpone action until la-			
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.	the direction of Mr. Kenneth Es-	ter: rising sales taxes might help			
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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS the office of Constable of the First Ward was 120, of which Wil-J. VanDellen M.D. The Regular Annual meeting of liam Montroy received 120. Wil-AST JORDAN. MICH the Common Council was held liam Montroy having received the Thursday evening, April 9, 1958, **OFFICE HOURS** unanimous vote is hereby declarat 7:80 p. m., Present: Mayor Som-2 to 5 p. m. Daily ed duly elected to the office of merville, Alderman Bussler, Tay-Except Thursday and Sunday Constable of the First Ward. tor, Rebec, Nemecek, and Malpass. to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat. Whole number of votes cast for Absent: Alderman Griffin. Sunday by appointment or the office of Alderman of the Sec-The following Resolution was in case of emergency. PHONES: Office LE6-7281 offered by Alderman Bussler, who ond Ward was 165, of which Danmoved it's adoption, seconded by iel Bennett received 91, and Ar-chie Griffin 74. Daniel Bennett Residence, Ellsworth 8 Alderman Rebec: The Common Council of the having received the greater num-City of East Jordan, having met ber of votes is hereby declared for the purpose of determining the duly elected to the office of Alder-J. H. Savory M. D.

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Whole number of votes cast for

result of the Annual City election man of the Second Ward. held Monday, April 6, 1953, does Whole number of votes cast for hereby declare the result of said the office of Supervisor was 42 of which Robert Barnett received 42. election to be as follows: Whole number of votes cast for Robert Barnett having received the office of Mayor was 664 of the unanimous vote is hereby dewhich Chris Taylor received 389, clared duly elected to the office and Tom Bussler received 275. of Supervisor of the Second Ward. or is it thermometer showing the and seek to use it for only person- dus. Chris Taylor having received the Whole number of votes cast for thinking of you folks, of cash al gain and prestige and do noth-greater number of votes, is here-the office of Constable of Sec. pledged over the top, though Very ent with the proposed company of our town a equalized tax proby declared duly elected to the of- cond Ward was 34, of which Teddy fice of Mayor. Kotowich received 34. Teddy Koto-

Whole number of votes cast for wich having received the unanimthe office of Alderman of the ous vote is hereby declared duly First Ward was 140, of which Frank Strehl received 90 and Dar-of the Second Ward. us Shaw 50. Frank Strehl having Whole number of votes cast for

declared rejected.

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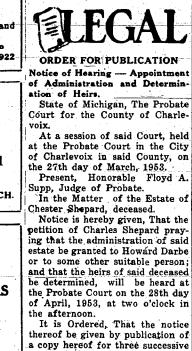
Kemecek, and Malpass.

Teddy Kotowich

Ayes: Bussler, Rebec, Taylor,

received the greater number of the office of Alderman of the "Are you willing to invest \$500 thing to remember that this com-votes is hereby declared duly elec- Third Ward was 338 of which or more in a building to house pany isn't going to be an abstract ted to the office of Alderman of the First Ward.

the office of Supervisor of the First Ward was 142; of which William F. Bashaw received 142. William F. Bashaw having receiv ed the unanimous vote is hereby declared duly elected to the office of Supervisor of the First Ward.



Nays: None. Minutes of the last meeting were weeks previous to said day of hearread and approved. ing in the Charlevoix County Her Bills were presented for payald and that the petitioner shall, at least fourteen (14) days prior Leo Sommerville _____\$50.00 to such hearing, cause a copy of William Taylor _____ 50.00 this notice to be mailed to each Edward Nemecek _____ 50.00 known party in interest in this es-Richard Malpass _____ 50.00 tate at his last known address by Dr. J. Van Dellen _____ 50.00 registered mail, return receipt Mich. Bell Tele. Co. _____ 38.35 Parker Motor Freight ____ 5.18 demanded. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. Joe Mayville _____ 3.00

Strehl's Garage _____180.07 14-Andy's Duck Inn _____ 4.19

Auctioneer

I cars of experience as-sure you of a good job. Milford Winstone, lab. _____ 106.00 Archie Griffen Archie Griffen _____ 50.00 much damage is being done by Your advertising will be Thomas Bussler ______ 50.00 smelters that it's rumored it'll be

<u>letterbox</u> Column The Voice of The People

Dear Mr. Editor.

The Dropped Gauntlet BY ED LEHRBASS

The opinions expressed by Ed Lehrbass in this column are not to be construed necessarily. nor even probably 'as those of The Herald. They are only those of an experienced and responsible commentator.

Wow, did the folks of our East Jordan area put that barometer, bledged over the top, though, very the main one proposed temperator of our town a equanzed tax pro-nice ceremonies pegging the event. But that modest fellow, our editor, onomic status, then the true value and second and wouldn't remind folks of a Tid and benefit of the entire program Bit in our Herald November 28, is on paper only.

1952. In keeping with our motto: Here we are pledging \$45,000 of credit when it is due, here goes to a company to show our good faith and good will. It is a good the quotes: Richard Malpass received 227 and same along with other investors, thing-but something made up William Rebec received 111. Rich- that some industry may buy it of intelligent men. Many of these Whole number of votes cast for and Malpass having received the back on long terms and at small men will be technically trained greater number of votes is herby interest? Apparently that is the and high-salaried. What does the declared duly elected to the office only way to attract industry now. town have to offer them? What do of Alderman for the Third Ward, Boyne City did it. Central Lake we have to offer the erectors of Whole number of votes cast for did it. Mancelona did it. After all the plant? Where will they live? the office of Supervisor of Third is said and done, if you want more Where will they want to build? State Treasurer, from whom I recommendation to proper author-Ward was 303 of which Barney industry YOU have to buy it, al. Where are the homes that they Milstein received 303. Barney Mil- though more or less indirectly." want to buy? Do you think that the assessed value, of your stein having received the unanim- That's an idea that certainly bore they will be interested in becoming property is excessive, you should

ous vote is hereby declared duly fruit. Stopped to see our new Mayor. elected to the office of Supervisor of the Third Ward. Whole number of votes cast for the office of Constable of the our thinking. Also with the elecand concerned.

Third Ward was 266 of which Al- tion in the ago, he brought forth bert Lenosky received 266. Albert the issue, there are no ill feelings Lenosky having received the un- toward anyone and that he'll make animous vote is hereby declared every effort toward getting folks duly elected to the office of Con- pulling toward the same goals. He Home of the Swans.

stable of the Third Ward. Whole number of votes cast on the proposition "Shall the sale of Earl Clark: Methinks a Mayor spirits in addition to beer and wine with the attitude of doing that be permitted for consumption on which is right by and for the pethe premises within the City of ople, will go far and be long re-East Jordan under the provisions membered. We'll be watching his of the law governing same?" were every move which we're sure will means benefical change. 659 of which 448 were against the be as he's stated.

proposition, and 211 were for the proposition. The proposition was by by by the basis, proposition. The proposition was declared rejected. Notes from 4-H Achievement this town on a business like basis, then let's get our back-yard cleaned up before we try to sell Whole number of votes cast for on him made us think we should

flections are hard on the eves al and 118 against the proposal. flections are hard on the eyes.... Adopted by the Common Coun-Saw Sam Rogers looking over the cil of the City of East Jordan on situation. Mayhap looking among the Ninth day of April, 1953, by 4-H folks for a new county engineer. We're sure anyone, even the smallest, would do a better job of road building Archie Mur-phy's happy to see you smile cheers any event as it did this one. Speaking of road engineers. Saw our county engineer checking. And the smile on his face bespeaks he is satisfied that our roads are almost bumpy enough. They're now too bad for horse and buggy and are going to the kiddie car stage. Any of you readers have an old road drag? Would like to do a little road work. Also what's this I hear about a petition to rename the road out South Arm way, Sam Rogers Drive? Doubt if Breezy Knob will get a black top that a Norman Bartlett _____ 27.20 Robert Barnett _____ 415.00 way. You can always depend on ten-_____ 22.00 per-centers. Those folk that do George Kaake, labor _____ 40.00 enough damage that the other

In the light of recent annouce- At the local Board of Review, ments concerning the Industrial which I have mentioned before I Development Fund that our resident believe our friend, Mr. Milstein, and Odd Fellows and all of my dents raised, several problems, informed me that the taxes were friends for everything they did for which have been the old "city" only 70 per cent of what they me while I was in Little Traverse. which have been the old "city" only 70 per cent of what they skeletons, need to have the dust could be, when asked why they shaken off them. And what is done didn't levy the whole 100 per cent, 16x1 with these problems really deter- the answer was that they didn't mines whether or not we, as a city want to run everybody out of town and a city's people, are as pro- Seems to me that a lot of those

gressive and civic minded as the empty stores on Main Street, that above action seems to denote. had everybody worried, indicate If the people and the City of that even the 70 per cent tax was us during the loss of our loved East Jordan enter into this coven- partially responsible for the exo-

Did you know that the city tax roll is available and open to pub lic inspection? If any of you readers want to get knocked loose from a sense of complacency, you should inspect that document. You will see who pays the taxes; you will see those who don't; you will see those who should but don't and

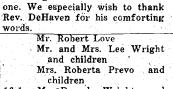
those who do and shouldn't. quote: "If you are of the opinion citizens of a town that has such a make your protest known to the deplorable state of taxation? Board of Review of East Jordan. Surely, they would be interested If, after adjournment of the Board of Review, the assessed val-

uation remains excessive you may One thing for sure they will be then register a protest in writing with the State Tax Commission offered — a city that has a poli-ly of taxation that is as variable as who will accept an appeal and exthe wind that wafts to us the aroamine the property to determine ma of sewage dumped into The whether your allegation is wellfounded.

Unless steps are taken to rec If the examination shows that tify these discredits, the men who there is merit to your contention, come here to start this plant will the State Tax Commission may merely join the ranks of the discontents and the satisfied, and then order a hearing after which it will make a determination of the old problem remains. That does the proper assessed valuation and not mean progress - progress enter the same in the assessment roll, which will then be the tax

If we are going to try to put base for three years.'

The above quotation is one way open for possible correction. An the town to strangers on unsteady other way is to offer a recommenvacating Spring Street were 652 rename him Moonbeam. Maybe principles of fair local govern- dation of re-assessment to the new of which 534 were for the propos- Casey should wear a hat, the re-



AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the voters of

the Second Ward who voted for

me in the recent election. I also

wish to thank Dan Bennett for his

AN APPRECIATION

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We wish to express our sincere

thanks and deep appreciation for

the many acts of kindness shown

I wish to thank the Rebekahs

Archie Griffin

Ralph Ranney

clean campaign.

Hospital and at home.

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Mr. Darrel Wright and 16 - 1children

administration of the City Council which shows a willingness and the potential for getting a few needed things done If any of you are interested in

such a proposal and desire to in-An interested person brought dicate your approval by card, the me a letter from one Edward W. sufficient number of responses Kane, secretary to D. Hale Brake, should lay the ground-work for a îties.

John Downing



"All right, Gilbert, so it's sharp, but you're still out of uniform"



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t		Thora Kotowich 23.50 Dessie Montroy 27.50	1211 Law House Law Law I Commind		"Too late" Cancer, the most terrible can we afford to throw away-?
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Lennox Furnaces:	Gater	Al Thorsen Lbr. Co 37.34 Robert Barnett 24.00	ried all ayes.		placable enemy. It may be you. Your gether, we can lift this sorrow not onl
Gas, Coal and Oil		Robert Darnett 24.00	Motion was made by Kebec, and		wife, your parents. Your children from our own time and nation, but from
Smoke pipe, Ells and Angles,			supported by Taylor, that the City		all the ages of man to come
Magic Chef Oil Heaters			fill in the sunken ground at the Tourist Park at a cost not to ex-		"Too late" The bitter, pitiful truth
Gas Water Heaters	The Station Vibration	TIZ A D	ceed \$300.00. Carried all ayes.		is that we Americans-the most gen-
Furnace Cleaning, repair Refrigerator Repair		W. A. Porter	Motion was made by Malpass,	1	erous people on earth-have not yet AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Telephene LEnox 6-2272			and supported by Taylor, that the	. ~	contributed adequately to the war GENTLEMEN: Please send me free lit-
Clarence Lord Glenn Campau		Hardware	two roads in the Tourist Park be		against cancer. And some are paying erature about cancer.
			named after the former caretakers		immeasurably in agony and grief, be- Enclosed is my contribution of
		DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS	of the park, Mr. James Meredith and Mr. Joseph Cummins. Carried		cause there is not enough money.
D. I. S. Market Market			all ayes.		T-share to a the state of the state
Residential — Commercial Industrial	for the second	All makes of oil space and water heaters cleaned	Motion was made by Rebec, and	2	Is there hope of a final, certain cure for cancer? Yes - night and day our media
Electrical Contracting		and serviced.	supported by Nemecek, that tav-		outcon ros-inght and day out mout
Electrical Contracting	Washing Machines, Pumps, etc		ern licenses be approved for Dip's		cal laboratories are forging the swords
ECHO ELECTRICAL		BUILDERS' HARDWARE	Tavern, Duck Inn, and Rainbow Bar and a Club license and dance		of knowledge. But not as fast as we Simply address the envelope: all wish and pray they were - there is NAME OF YOUR FORM
		TOOLS	permit be approved for the Ameri-		all wish and pray they were - there is NAME OF YOUR TOWN
ENTERPRISES	OTDELILIO		can Legion. Carried all ayes.		not enough money
Phone LEnox 6-2961	STREHL'S	EXCAVATING CONTRACTOR	Motion by Nemecek, and sup-		
		EAST JORDAN	ported by Rebec that the meeting	ŀ.	Strike Back! Give to Conquer Cancer!
	GARAGE	Phone LE6-2351 106 Main St.	be adjourned. Carried all ayes.	1 🗍	
L, P. (Lou) Gardner			Thelma Hegerberg, City Clerk.	· · ·	

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in natural haunts

to danger.

"One for the Book!"

Success in adventure like this is

never-to-be-forgotten. Here is true

triumph for the sportsman's mem-ory book, for a single grand-daddy trout taken from a far-off secret pool is worth a creel-full of hatch-

ery-raised fish anytime! Maybe that "grand-daddy" won the battle and is still in the pool, and you

Pleasant

Browns Sunday.,

wecks.

Valley . . .

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here.

Detroit

son.

Mrs.

Friday.

supper.

hostlesses.

vue hospital for medical care.

Elijah Biglow entered Grand-

The Mary Martha Class will hold

16-1

a Rummage Sale in the Quality

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamradt and son Charles visited relatives

Ken's Kabins ready for the sea-

patient at Little Traverse Hos-

pital for treatment. She entered

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean of

Detroit spent a few days visiting

their sons, Chester and Alfred

Walden and families.

Merle Thompson is a

in Lansing over the week end.

Food Store, May 1-2.

vue hospital Wednesday for treat-

Miss Louise Scott returned home Monday from Charlevoix Hospital where has been a surgical patient.

Don't forget the Junior Play, "Finders Creepers," April 22, at the East Jordan High School. 16-1

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and ment. family of Big Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett and family were guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Lansing, a son, April 8. Mrs. Kelly is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Anna Keats.

Sally Swafford, employed in Grand Rapids, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth and children of Grandville were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Ralph Ranney was dismissed to his home last Tuesday from Little Traverse Hospital, in Petoskey, where he underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney and family from Bay City spent from Thursday until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pin-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord Mrs. A. D. Graham and Sally left Monday for London, Ontario, Canada, to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Monday afternoon callers at the Ernest Barnes home were:---Mr. Angus McKay and son, Allan, and Mrs. Johanna Hodges, Central Laké.

Boyd Hipp returned home Saturday after spending the past months visiting his son and daughters and families at Pontiac, Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Mrs. Claud Hart and Mrs. Sam Rogers attended the District W. C. T. U. Institute at Kalkaska last Friday. Other towns were well represented as far as Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christopher of Old Mission visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek and Mrs. Peter Zoulek Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon and daughter, Phyllis, spent the week end with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett and family, in East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson of near Boyne City. spent the Easter week end visiting their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth and family, and their daughter, Ruth, at Grandville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr., and Mrs. J. B. Brennan left Monday for Flint where they will spend a few days. From there they will join Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., on a three weeks trip to Missouri, California and Oregon.

Mrs. George Weaver . has rcturned to her home after spending five months visiting relatives in Orlando and Jackson, Florida, and



"T" DAY COMING! A strange but understandable mal-

A strange but understandable mal-ady strikes at a couple of hundred thousand men in Michigan each year at this time. They wander about in somewhat of a daze, pre-occupied by lofty thoughts tran-scending the petty problems of everyday life. Mrs. Burl Braman spent the the week end visiting friends in Jenny's Lunch will be closed Sundays and open Mondays, start-ing April 19th. 16x1

scending the petty problems of everyday life. If one could penetrate the haze which surrounds such victims, visions of lovely streams on a warm spring day would come to life. The dimpled surface of a quiet pool would mark the cautious rise of a feeding trout, and the dream would watch an angler's perfect cast drop a tantalizing fly in just the right spot. You see there's nothing funda-mentally wrong with these absent-

You see there's nothing funda-mentally wrong with these absent-minded males. It's just that "T" Day is coming-and "T" stands for TROUT. "T" Day this year falls on April 25th, the official opening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner of Detroit spent the week end at their farm home south of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mitchell of of the 1953 season. Pontiac are in the city getting

Hatcheries Busy Again this year Michigan fish hatcheries will plant about a quar-ter of a million legal-sized trout in readily accessible streams before the season onew. Again this year in readily accessible streams before the season opens. Again this year fishermen will swarm to those streams opening day to catch a large percentage of those gullible, semi-civilized brook, rainbow and brown members of the trout family. Other anglers imbued with more pioneer blood will leave the beaten paths to seek the wily native trout

Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert spent Tuesday with her grand-daughter Jenny's Lunch will be closed Mrs. John Saganek. Mrs. Hurlbert Sundays and open Mondays, startis staying at Grandvue hospital. ing April 19th.

City Extension Club No. 1 Jack Matthews is a patient in will meet with Mrs. Anthony Ken- Little Traverse hospital for surny April 24, at 10:00 o'clock. The gery, He was taken Wednesday, lesson will be "Life Insurance." April 15th. April 15th. Mrs. Marion Jackson with dau-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott entertained their daughter, Mrs. Ed ghter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Corr and children Donald, Keith Walter Davis visited relatives in and Kay over the Easter week end. Grand Rapids, Monday and Tuesday. Mary Martha Class of the Meth-

odist Church will meet for it's reg-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda ular meeting at 6:30, April 17 returned home Wednesday after with Edith Swafford. Pot luck spending from Sunday visiting rel-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda atives in Lansing, also attending to some business St Ann's Altar Society will meet

Members of Mark Chapter, OES in the Parish hall April 23 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Florence Swoboda and are invited to attend Harbor Mrs. Marie Woodcock will be Springs Chapter at 8:00 o'clock April 23, also an invitation to attend Evangeline Chapter, Boyne City, Friday April 17. Those wish-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Mal-

pass and son, Theodore, moved ing their household goods to Detroit let l transportation contact Vio let Bustard. Saturday, where they will make Bruce Woodcock, employed by their future home. the Standard Oil Co., sailing on a

Saturday evening guests of Mr. Standard Oil boat is spending a and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Urman and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kent odcock. months in South America and recently returned from Central Mr. and Mrs. Niles Hill of Lan-

America sing visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Teichman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis assisted by Mrs. Wm. Rebec and other rela-Mrs. Wm. Swoboda were hostestives over the week end.

ses to the Original Birthday Club. Mrs. Chris Halstad of Mancel-A lovely dinner was served at 7:00 ona, is a patient at Munson hoso'clock, Thursday evening. There pital, Traverse City, following a heart attack. Mrs. Halstad is a were twelve members present The honored members were Mytle former resident of this city. Gidley and Edith Simmons. The

Mrs. John Saganek and Mrs. evening was spent playing cards. Falls Thursday, to attend the fun-eral services of Mrs. Laurence home at St. Clair Shows Thursday, and the function of the services of the se Smith, Mrs. Hurlbert's sister. Merle Thompson home and rela-

tives at Levering. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader spent

Pvt. Paul Wilson is home on a thirteen day furlough from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Watrous of Bellaire were Sunday callers at the Edward Lavanway home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wilson of Central Lake were Saturday evening callers at the George Spence home.

> **Finkton News**

(By Jean Thornell)

in natural haunts not too easily reached . . . and there are many, many miles of fine trout waters rarely fished in Michigan. If you have not already planned your trip for the opening week end, consider. a new adventure this year - a search for the lair of those big, Sunday callers at the Earl Wil son home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cornet and Merilynn Lewis.

search for the sam of these org, native trout high up in the head-waters, perhaps, or in a deep pool far up an old abandoned logging road impassable to cars. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walker of road impassable to cars. Forget the modern theory that one should step from an automo-bile parked at the edge of a stream, fish a few hundred yards, then drive on to another riverside park-ing spot. Get off the beaten path. WALK and stalk your trout, ap-proaching that likely looking pool deep in a swamp with caution. Wild trout are wise trout, big and fat because they're always alert to danger. the Parr Memorial Baptist Church in Petoskey were Sunday night visitors of the Finkton Bible Fellowship.

Sunday callers at the George Spence home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Spence and Audrey Crawford and Beatrice Lewis.

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walsh of Charlevoix spent Sunday evening with the Earl Gills at their cabin.

America The Eveline Gleanors will hold a meeting on April 20th at the Wm. Gaunt home. Every Gleanor

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gill of Lansing came up to their cabin to spend a few days doing some smelt

On Friday night of last week at Charlevoix hospital for a few the Farm Bureau met at the Leslie Sheridan home with only 12 Mr. and Mrs. Reg Brown of Kearney were callers at the home of members present and five children. Our entertaining committee some time: ago are now being of the Future Farmers of America, his brother, Jess, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson, are checked. The results are made M1. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder back in our midst again and was of East Jordan were visitors at glad to see them

the home of her brother, the Jess Mrs. Helen Worden, accompanied with her daughter. Sally Carl-

Henry VanDeventer, Jr., and son and her baby drove up from tial High School Content Battery wife of Sunfield spent the week Jackson last week end and is visiting Mrs. Worden's mother, Mrs. end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Francis Crowell in East Jordan, best and will show the subject ar-LeRoy Beal and family. also called on her brother and fam-A number from here were smelt. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell. fishing in the streams near East

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmer-Jordan during the past week and returned with good catches. man of Muskegon drove up Sat. The first State Invitational land Callers at Edd Clarks Sunday urday to the Wm. Gaunt home to judging contest will be held Thurswere Ing Oson of East Jordan, get some smelt, while here they Rev. and Mrs. Glen Cornett, Rev. called on their cousins, Mr. and and Mrs. Floyd Decker of Cen- Mrs. Jim Earl in Charlevoix, also months vacation at the home of and Mrs. Floyd Decker of Cen- Mrs. Jim Earl in Charlevoix, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank tral Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde George Staley, an old neighbor.

5, Mr. and mrs. Flaus, the LaPeor. Bruce spient three LaPeor. South America and re- The George Brooks family of day with a washtub of smelt. They returned to Muskegon Mon-Detroit spent the week end with . The Advance Board of Commer-

Mrs. Brooks' parents, the Clyde The Advance Board of Commer-LaPeers. While here the Brooks ce met at the Town Hall last Tuessold their property on the west day evening with a good attendsold their property on the ence. Plans were set up to main side of Bcal Lake to Fred Hamby ladies to serve lunch in the buildence. Plans were set up for the

f Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and swell deuchter of Detroit Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George broas the ladies are dong line. Ine mon-and small daughter of Detrdit, Mr. ey will go towards paying for the and Mrs. August LaPeer and boys floor that is being installed. Mr. and Mrs. August Lareer and boys floor that is being instance. and of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Scott of Advance served Bob Petrie, Rickie and Sadie Lou the pot luck lunch after the meet-metric at the Clude

Bob Petrie, Rickie and Sadie Lou the pot luck lunch aiver the meet-were supper guests of the Clyde ing. The next meeting will be at halvers Saturday. A recent letter from F. M. Rus-sell of Roswell N. Mex., states Healeys serving. that he and Mrs. Russell expect to leave there around May 17 and

will probably arrive here about other senior who will be graduat-ing this year with the Class of '53. The last members to desert a y-22, where they will spend max Bader and family and Bonnie dying club are the least desirable their (acation building a summer **Feninsula** companied by Mrs. Mary McKin- members. home on their resort property. (Edited by Mrs. Emma Dich, who lives at 505 Water St., (Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden) Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden) Miss Carolyn Boyer is on the but moved to East Jordan about four years later. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. sick list THE AMERICAN WAY Only eight present at Sunday Alfred Freeman While in high school Dick has been active in all sports, football four years, basketball four years, Farmers Union met at the Law-BUT WILL IT HELP TO rence Elzinga home. baseball three years and track for Miss Beth Reich of Lansing WIN two years. After graduation Dick plans to -AW, IT'LL COST ONLY A spent Easter holidays with her THE KOREAN WAR? parents. oin the navy or get employment FEW BILLIONS! in a factory. LEONARD LICK Rev. and Mrs. David VonGorkam and baby of Alanson, Mich., 11年))。 Leonard Leon Lick, Jr., "Mick-ey" was born the fourth day of Greyhound were visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and April in the year 1934 at Petosfamily of Boyne City were callers key, Michigan. He is the son of at the Hayden's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lick, Sr. of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkspatrick T'S FUN SAVING MONEY Mickey has majored in three WITH GREYHOUND'S of Port Austin, Mich., were week subjects: Agriculture, English and end guests of the latter's brother, Manual Arts, while in high school. Although he hasn't participated in Charles Arnott and family. LOW FARES CONGRE Lucky winners out our way at any school sports, he has been 'S FUN ENJOYING den, Bea Peters, Mrs. Henry Von-AMERICA'S iden, Bea Peters, Mrs. Henry Von-MOST SCENIC ture, he said he planned to work Soosten and Frank Hayden: two or three months in Detroit, RIDE Master Glen Arnott and Miss and then go into the Air Force sandra Boyer were crowned King preferably as a pilot. He said also T'S FUN WITH GREYHOUND'S and Queen of the Smelt Run by that if he liked the Air Force he FREQUENT, Mr. Ely Saturday evening at Ad- would make a life time career of CONVENIENT ance... flying, but if he doesn't, he will SCHEDULES go back to farming Michigan State College special-JUDY MALPASS EAST JORDAN TO: ists are working with Michigan Julia Ann "Judy" Malpass, Dairy Herd Improvement Associa- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Battle Creek _____ 6.85 Kalamazoo _____ 6.85 tion officials on a program to put Malpass, Sr., was born at Petos-DHIA records into modern busi-key September 21, 1935, and has Lansing _____ 6.00 Jackson 7.05 Grand Rapids 5.10 ness machine setup. This will help attended the East Jordan School make the records more useful. from the kindergarten through Chicago _____ 9.00 the twelfth grade. A. R. Sinclair Sales Nearly 750.000 persons were In school, Judy has taken part injured in week end traffic accid- in class plays, Glee Club, Student **Good** Question Council, and has been class secre-East Jordan ents last year.



DENVER SYMPHONY Approximately 50 students from National Honor Society.

School auditorium on April 10.

Numbers played were:

Firebird Suite by Stravinsky.

Norman Beville, Tuba.

CALIFORNIA MENTAL

MATURITY TESTS

Keith Annear.

strong or weak.

at 1:00 p. m.

be as follows:

Land use.

conservation Practices.

Tubby the Tuba by Kleinsinger

The California Mental Maturity

tests which were given the Seniors

known to the individuals through

private interviews with Principal

According to Mr. Annear the

tests within the next four weeks.

This test is classed as one of the

eas in which the students are

SOIL JUDGING

day, April 16, at the Automobile

building, Ionia Free Fair Grounds,

Ionia, Michigan. The contest, spon-

sored by the Ionia County Soil

Conservation District will begin

The four classes of judging will

1. Physcal Features of the land.

2. Land capacity classification.

4. Recommended Treatment and

Four boys from the local F. F.

A. Chapter will attend. Winners

from this contest will attend the

National Land Judging Contest at Oklahoma City, April 30 and May

Bill Grimm from the Soil Con-

the East Jordan High School, in-Next fall Judy plans to attend cluding the band, attended the the Rockford College in Rockford, Denver Symphony concert, which Illinois. was held at the Petoskey High SAMUEL MILSTEIN

Samuel Arthur Milstein "Sam", West Peninsula School auditorium on April 10. The Michigan tour of the Den-ver Symphony orchestra was made possible as a result of the engage. of East Jordan, Michigan, is 17 ment of the orchestra for two Chiyears of age. Sam was born at the cago concerts. The orchestra, directed by Saul 1935. He has two brothers. Charlevoix Hospital, November 8,

tary and is now president of the

Caston, has joined the ranks of Sam is the vice-president of the America's 10 major symphony Senior Class of 1953. He has parorchestras as rated by musical ticipated in sports consisting of track, baseball, basketball and football for four years, and is a member of the National Honor Minor Suite by Bach - Paul Society. His hobby is Phycho-analysis of people.

After graduation, Sam plans to attend Bay City Junior College. LESTER HOWARD

Lester James Howard "Les", son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Howard, of East Jordan, was born September 15, 1935. Les is 17 years of age and has

one sister and three brothers. He has attended East Jordan Public School all of his school days, and while attending high school has participated in the following: He has been president and secretary played football one year, and was in the Senior Play. His favorite sport is football.

After graduation Les is planning on attending Michigan State College, and taking up agriculture. CAROL GILPIN

On March 7, 1936, in Dearborn, Michigan, a bouncing, giggling baby girl, named Carol, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Gilpin. Carol was raised in Dearborn The first State Invitational land until she moved to East Jordan at the age of eight.

Carol is an accomplished pianist and is also very good in drawing. Her dislikes are cabbage and sauerkraut, and she likes people. During High School she has articipated in the following:-Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir. Yearbook staff, Junior and Senor plays, School Pianist, School Paper, F. H. A., and the National Honor Society.

After graduation Carol would ike to become a commercial artist.



servation Service will help with the contest. RICHARD FREEMAN

Richard "Dick" Freeman is an-

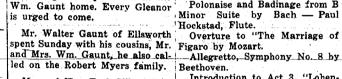
Polonaise and Badinage from B Introduction to Act 3, "Lohengrin by Wagner. The Infernal Dance from the

lipping and looking after their eabin.

(Edited by Mrs. Ed. Clark)

come home empty-handed. There's still a sense of triumph. Your "dis-covery" will keep. There'll be another day of reckoning with that old tackle-buster soon, in Michigan

Mrs. Cora Spence is employed



Orlando and Jackson, Florida, and the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. her sons and daughter and famil- Max Bader and family and Bonnie ies_at_Walnut_Lake_and_Saginaw. Her son, Ira, and family of Walnut Lake, brought her home and non and daughter, Phyliss. spent the week with her and at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of

their farm on the Peninsula. Boyne City and Mrs. Percy Pen-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. fold were Thursday evening din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ernest Barnes were: --- Their son, Kopkau. The occasion being Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barnes and Kopkau's birthday anniversary. family, and their grandson and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waywife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, brant and daughters, Mary and Phyliss, of Grandville are visitof Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walton, Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman and daughter and Samuel Bennett, East Jordan; John Daniels and daughter, Judy, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claud and son, Johnny, Flint; Mr. and Hitchcock.

Mrs. John Bennett and son, Jack, The East Jordan Study Club Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henwill meet at the Presbyterian ry and family and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hen-Church parlor at 6:30 p. m., April 21 for it's annual dinner. Contact ry and baby son, also Mr. and Mrs. William Lodon, Flint; Mr. and Pearl McHale, Eleanor Scott or Mrs. Phillip Fisher and family, of Edith Simmons for reservations. Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. Solon Bar-Program in charge of program nes and son, Solon, East Jordan. committee.

Maurice Hartung Farm Auction Saturday, April 18

12 noon sharp 6 miles South of East Jordan on M-66 THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, APRIL 17. 1953



