

JUNE 29th - JULY 3rd

MONDAY 9:30 7 11:30 A.M. - Tennis (Boys and Girls) - High School 2:30 - 4:30 P.M. - Playground Activities - Tourist Park 9:00 p. m. - Softball - Foundry vs. Canners

TUESDAY 1:00 - 2:30 P.M. - Baseball (Boys 12 and under) West Side Ball Park

2:30 - 4:30 P.M. - Playground Activities - Tourist Park 7:30 P.M. - Softball - Coops

vs. Iron Works 9:00 P.M. - Softball - Canning Co. vs. American Legion

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E. J. Represented, **Otsego Boat Races**

East Jordan was well represent ed at the boat races at Otsego Park in Gaylord on Sunday.

In the A. Class, Kenneth Gagnon driving his brother Medrick's Speed Liner, took first place. place them.

In the B. Class, Basil Crawford driving his "Jistaminute" came in first and his brother, Russell

Except Sundays and Holidays. local volunteer nurses. The Mich-EVENINGS: 7:00 to 8:30 igan Health Department mobile Wednesdays - Saturdays only unit will arrive here earlier in the day to prepare for the clinic.

Fifty per cent of the blood col-lected will be returned to this GIFTS: Pocket Books: Mrs. Marcus, county as blood plasma and fracwestern; Phyllis McKinnon, 2 tions including the all-important gamma globulin used to prevent nysteries. Books: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

or modify polio. The remaining Sweet, 81. Included are fiction 50 per cent will go to the armed poetry, fables, sports, romance forces. The quota for the county philosophy, home guide and others. handyman' has been set at 260 points. The amount of plasma and frac-

tions the county will receive will depend entirely upon the number **East Jordan First:** of donations for these products, plasma and fractions, cannot be **New Self-Serve** manufactured from crude chemicals as wonder drugs are but must be made from human blood. Variety Store

It takes, for example, 1.4 pints of blood to make one dose of gam-The first self-serve variety

ma globulin, according to Health Department figures. tore in northern Michigan will Registration cards are availbe opened in East Jordan July 1st able at the Post Office or call by Dahlquist Stores, Inc. The store will be located in the

It is not too late to register for former East Jordan Lumber Co. the clinic, Mrs. Malpass said Wed-nesday. If you are unable to regbuilding, which Dahlquist bought ister before Wednesday, you may still donate blood by signing up at the clinic.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge

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Jassamine Rebekah Lodge met at their hall on Wednesday even- with ning stores operating, mosting June 17th. Lodge was called to order by the Noble Grand. Beatrice Kopkau with 24 members present. The Noble Grand declared a vacancy in the Conductor's Chair and Phyllis Ayers was duly

installed to fill the chair. The Picnic Commitee reported plans were well underway for a pleasant afternoon. The Secretary re- New District ported the Memorial flags were here to be placed on the graves of the deceased members and the Scout Master time was set for Friday night to

Announcement was made to Light refreshments were servday by the Office of Scenic Trails ed at the close of the meeting. Council of the appointment of

Funeral services for George Reinhart were held at 2:00 p. m., Wednesday, June 24, 1953, from the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. C. W. Thompson. Bearers were: Ed Kamradt, Peter Boss. Wm. McWatters and Joe Wheaton, Interment was made at Sunset Hill. George Reinhart was born Feb.

Lake, Michigan. Contests, etc

and including the boys of the various Units throughout the

tee, etc.,Northern District. Additional meetings of the

District Committee, etc., for the

Funeral Services

George Reinhart

Held Wed. For

time.

0, 1906 in East Jordan, son of Maud and the late Bert Reinhart, and passed away at ^{*} Grandvue Hospital, Monday, June 22, 1953, at the age of 47 years, 4 months and 12 days from Diabetes.

George was united in marriage to Mary Short about 20 -years ago, who survives him. He has been in poor health the past few months

Until about two years ago he had been a construction worker. The rest of his life had been spent n East Jordan.

Edith Bishaw, Saginaw; Mrs. Ida Bouchard, Mrs. Gladys Wheaton, East Jordan; six brothers: Jack of Saginaw, Henry of Grand Rap-ids, Charley of Charlevoix, Bert, Roy and William, at home; his mother. Maud Reinhart: several nieces and nephews. A niece. Mrs. Jerry LaLonde of Mt. Morris at-tended the funeral.

Mrs. Emil Hegerberg of Bath, speedometers spent Sunday with his uncle and distances instead of miles Scout Executive in the Northern aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ole "Heger- hour all motorists would drive District serving the counties of Cheboygan, Emmet, Charlevoir, berg.

from this county.

Helen Klooster told us of the very interesting day she spent at the Farm Bureau Ladies' Camp will be run for the benefit of all. This picnic is for the fathers at Twin Lakes. and mothers of all the boys and

Re the June Discussion Topic: only attendants. Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of Our group favors a modified free trade, with farm products having the bride with Misses Mary Zeit same protection. Cards were writler and Fern Webster presiding ten by each member present to over the tea table. Joyce Mittleour two Senators and Representastat, sister of the groom, cut and tive to urge the backing of a served the cake.



"Check Your Speed", the offic-Heavy bulls ial slogan of the Michigan Assoc-Light bulls iation of Chiefs of Police, is just about the most important piece Choice of advice that can be given to Fair to good motorists, according to Chief Harry Simmons. Common ... Çull & boning Hogs Common to fair 16.00-19.75

In explaining the speed prob-lem he said, "When you increase 180 to 220 .. your speed from 20 to 40 miles 225 to 250 Surviving, besides his wife, per hour you only double your Mary, are three sisters. Mrs. speed but you multiply your stop-260 to-300 Heavy ping distance by four. When you Rough double your speed it takes four 150 to 170 .. times as far to stop. That is almost like saying that when you do this in the city you are at least four times as likely to have an accident

"Watch your speedometer and table if you are considering the watch your speed. When it reads important purchase of flatware, 20, good brakes can stop you in 22 feet. But, when it reads 40 good brakes can't stop you in less Bobby Hegerberg, son of Mr. than 80 feet on the average. If

qualities for long, hard use-it is read in stopping

Miss Helen Strehl, sister of the bride, and Matthew Mittlestat

brother of the groom, were the

Mr. and Mrs. Mittlestat left on

a northern wedding trip and will

be at home after July 1st at 120

-Guests attending the wedding

were from Detroit, Flat Rock,

Snover, Marlette, Flint, Mance-

lona, Petoskey, Charlevoix and

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thanked the organizations and individuals responsible for the lighting project.

Co-ops 10 - Amer. Legion 6 Although outhit 'nine hits to ight, the East Jordan Coop came through to win 10 to 6 over the American Legion in the first softball game ever played under lights in East Jordan.

C. McNett and F. Peck formed the winning battery, the former giving up nine hits, walking one, while striking out six batsmen. Brown, Schultz. and Valencourt formed the losing battery.

Keith Evans of the American Legion led both teams at the plate with a pair of doubles and a tremendous homerun in three times at bat. Leo Sommerville hit homerun with the bases loaded for the Coop, in the first inning. Iron Works 11 -- Canning Co. 9 It took 10 innings for the East Jordan Iron Works to beat the Canning Company 11 to 9 in Tuesday night's second game. The score was knotted at 9 all at the end of the regulation play and it wasn't until the first half of the 11.00-12.30 tenth frame that the "Ironmen" 9.00-10.75 were able to push across a pair Canners & cutters 8.00-10.00 of runs to assure its victory.

"Monk" Cihak and Howard Stockers & feders 8.00-16.00 Sommerville shared pitching and 13.70-15.40 catching duties in the Iron Works victory, H. Sommerville receiving credit for the win. Keith Annear. and Dan Sinclair formed the los-

..... 25.00-27.00 20.00-24.75 ing battery. Max Sommerville and "Monk" Cihak made homeruns for the Canning Company and Iron Works respectively in Tuesday night's final game.

Action in the Rainbow City Softball League will continue next week with games slated for Tuesday and Thursday evening, On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Coop. will tangle with the Iron Works. At 9:00 p. m. the Canning Company meets the American Legion. Thursday's play will pit the American Legion against the Iron Works at 7:30 suggests a Michigan State College specialist. Stainless steel has ideal and the Canning Company against

tough, strong, non-tarnishing and Mrs. C. Donaldson Miss Geitel Winakor of the M. Passed Away, S. C. textiles, clothing and related arts department points out that Funeral June 25th the new designs and qualities of stainless steel flatware are greatly improved now. The better type is entirely sditable for entertaining Daisy Grossett was born East Jordan, December 18, 1888. Her parents were the late Robert Some points to consider before urchase are color, shaping, and and Abby Grossett. finish. Color is important because

in April. Since then it has been redecorated with the latest in lighting and equipment for shopping convenience and pleasure. The first Dahlquist store was started in Charlevoix in 1931, according to Harold Dahlquist, pres ident of the company. The business eventually grew to a chain of 23 stores, many of which were later sold to private individuals. They are now expanding again

ly in northern Michigan cities. They carry a varied line, toilet articles, men and women's readyto-wear, stationary, notions and hardware.

John W Murchie

murchie

There will be races at Alpena the fourth of July and at Cheboygan the fifth of July.

There were quite a few local folks there rooting for the boys.

Stocks of frozen vegetables are July by Henry Larzelere, poultry above a year ago, but the increase marketing specialist at Michigan in use of frozen vegetables is ex- State College. A steady cut in pected to influence another big marketing, with some increase in pack, report Michigan State Col- prices, will start in late July and lege farm economists. The total run into early September. In the pack in 1953 will about equal that fall, broiler growers will have usin 1952, they say, with some ups ual seasonal farm chicken com-and downs in specific vegetables. petition.

50 East Jordan Boys Return From Camp Ocqueoc

Fifty East Jordan boys 14 Camp's jovial cook, Emil Kosik, years and under attended the Summer Recreation Camp at Camp Ocqueoc near Rogers City during one of the two weekly sessions recently completed.

Camp Ocqueoc, a 4-community sponsored project, was in its fourth year of operation this year. e communities of Boyne City, Pellston, Petoskey, and East Jor-dan went all out this year in making the camp experiences for the boys bigger and better than ever. Some of the camping activities enjoyed by the youngsters were; fishing, hiking, swimming, nature study, athletics, handicraft, Camp

fire programs, croquet, excurs ions, and movies. "I have never seen better food

anywhere" was the comment of one boy's parents who visited camp. Much of the credit for the East Jordan.

There will be a Pot Luck Supper at 6:30 o'clock at the next meeting July 1st which will be the last meeting till in September.

Otsego and Antrim. A peak in commercial broiler Mr. Murchie will make his home in Petoskey while serving this five county District of the Scenmarketing is expected in early

ic Trails Council Boy Scouts of America. The appointment of Mr Murchie brings to full strength the Professional Leadership of the Scenic Trails Council. Mr. Murchie is a native of

Grand Blance, Michigan where he attended and graduated from grade and high school. Mr. Murchie comes to us from the Cent ral Michigan college of Education where he majored in Physical Education, Speech and Health Education. Mr. Murchie has been a Bo

fine food preparation goes to the Camp's jovial cook, Emil Kosik, Scout for five years and has held all of the Offices from Ass't Pa-

trol leader up to Ass't Scoutmas ter. He is a Life Scout. He has royally and many of them pickbeen an Explorer Advisor in Reed up anywhee from two to five pounds during their stay in camp. mus, Michigan, a Committeeman and a Member at Large in the Movies of this year's camp will be available in the near future. Valley Trails Council at Saginaw Any organization desiring their Mr. Murchie is married and has a son, Jack. Mrs. Murchie is the use should contact Gayle Saxton. former Miss Lou Anne Fowler local Recreation Director. All told this summer, Cam daughter of Charles Fowler of Ocqueoc was attended by 215 Harbor Springs. Mrs. Murchie boys from Petoskey, East Jordan, is currently staying with her folks in Harbor Springs. Mr. Murchie Boyne City, and Pellston. Robert Woodruff, Recreation Director of fills a vacancy caused by the the city of Petoskey served as resignation of A. C., Slim, Rehm camp director again this year. of the Northern District some Senior Counselors at the camp weeks ago. Mr. Murchie will work Thomas Weede of Boyne City, with all the Communities in the Thomas Murray, Thomas Fotch- Northern District to bring about man, and Donald Murray of Pe- a more complete and better un toskey; Thomas Nowland and derstanding of Scouting so that Richard LaPeer of Pellston; and more boys may have the bene-Max Damoth and Gayle Saxton of fits and priviledges of this Nati-Strehl. Mrs. Albert Lenosky will special events to be arranged from and Mrs. Flora did not attend the left here 38 years ago and this is

Joe Nachazel and daughter, Winnifred and family, of Maple City, visited his brother. Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel, and called on friends, Sunday.

The Frank Nachazels and son, Francis and family and David, Patricia and Danny spent Sunday on Mackinac Island seeing the sights and visiting their daugh-ters, Joan, Mary Ellen and Jean, who are employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Russell thing about speed is that when Riegling with - son, . Ross, and daughter, Lorraine, and girl hard. Too much speed takes too friend, of Grand. Rapids, were far to stop and you hit too hard. week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson. No. 1 killer."

Play Ground Activities Begin Next Week at Tourist Park

CATHOLIC STUDY CLUB MET LAST THURSDAY

Because of rain on Thursday, June 18, members of the Catholic Recreation Director. Saxton will Study Club enjoyed a dinner at be at the Park daily Monday the home of Mrs. Frank Stanek, through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 instead of the scheduled picnic at p.m. the Tourist Park.

The business meeting followed will be; tennis, badminton, cro-the dinner. The program for the quet, shuffleboard, volleyball, coming year was outlined. The playground ball, and games fall meeting will be held Septemonal Youth serving Organization. be in charge of the program.

more slowly.

"A car with had brakes is naturally much more dangerous when driven fast than is a car with good brakes. For this reason our department is checking the she believes. brakes of all speeders."

The Cheif again called upon all motorists to cooperate in the safety campaign by obeying the speed it indicates the quality of the stainless steel. The lighter the collaws. He expressed the hope that more cooperation will make fewer or, the better the quality. A sil arrests necessary and at the same very stainless steel is composed of time save lives.

74 per cent iron, 18 per cent chromium, and eight per cent In conclusion Chief Harry Simmons said, "The other disastrous nickel. This high-quality combination of meatals many may be you double it you hit 4 time as marked "Stainless 18-8" No wonder speed is Michigan's

for ease of handling. Carefully smoothed edges indicate quality. "Many companies in the United States are making stainless steel flatware now and imports are coming from Denmark, Germany, Playground activities at the Tourist Park will begin Monday of next week under the supervis

Sweden and Italy. Cost for a mod erately expensive set for six persons will be less than \$10 while ion of Gayle Saxton, East Jordan higher, priced ware will be several dollars a place setting. Very inexpensive stainless steel is available for a few cents a piece.

Among the activities afforded

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora re Out of the playground activities time to time. funeral services.

Her entire life has been spent n East Jordan. She attended the East Jordan Schools

On July 3, 1908 she was united n marriage to Charley Donaldson at Boyne City, who survives. To this union three children were born. She has been a devoted wife, a loving mother and good neighbor through the years.

Shaping is important, Miss Win Mrs. Donaldson passed away at her home, 107 Union Street, Tuesakor advises. Inexpensive ware will be of even thickness while lay morning, June 28, 1953, afmore comfortable and more costter an illness of five years followly types will be thicker at points ing a stroke.

f wear and thinner in some parts Surviving, besides the husband, are two sons. Bruce of Charlevoix and Lyle of VanDyke, and one daughter, Edna Donaldson, at home; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers, Bert Grossett of Tomah, Wis., and Ray Grossett of Alma.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m., Thursday, June 25th, from Watson's Funeral Home. Elder Allen Schruer of Gaylord conducted the service. Bearers were: Ed Kamradt, Holly Bayliss, Tom Bussler and Joe Mayville.

ceived word, Saturday, that his * Edward Huro of Boston, Mass. sister, Mrs. Robert Lousy, 86, had was in the city last week renewpassed away at the Allegan Coun- ing old acquaintances. Mr. Huro, his first visit here since then.

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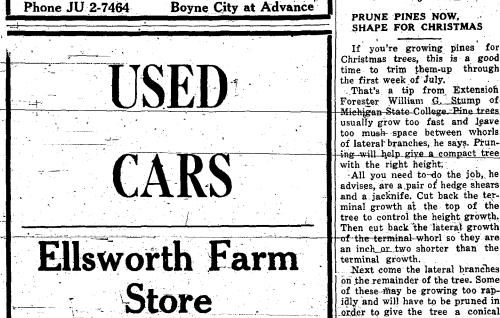
Over the week end we had company from down state. A good Republican farmer and his son and their wives. They came for an overnight stay, their overalls and extra food with them. They're knowing folks. When chore time came the men folk set down to

pail cows just like yours truly. Took Billy and Ed around through town Sunday morning. At a bending fish pole at the bridge in town we stopped. And you've guessed by now that the of the fish pole was none other than Pete Hammond. Stand- electric blankets with the little



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they can be used to good advantage about any night of the year. In town Sunday night. Setting in the car I watched two ladies admiringly go over every flower in the window boxes at the bank. They're sure pretty flowers. But to do them justice with descrip-Notices of meetings of church tive words es, lodges and other organizations will be gladly published without

June 19, 1953. After'all the hub-bub about that couple disposed of by the Gentlemen: government for giving secrets to on the merits of the proposed Moscow, came this thought. Wonder how many here in our coun- straits bridge, the Ellsworth Com-

tribes if they knew they'd get the made searching inquiry to obtain same kind of trial that the riot. facts in support of its position, ers got in East Berlin. By a firing contacting government units, the squad that is. If any of you folks can get a chance to see the wonderful ad tation problems of our state, and of the Herald at the Temple, it's orth the price of admission. The other night quite a noise received by us from Charles M.

ame into being outside our kit- Ziegler, State Highway Commisschen window. Mamma took a flashlight to see why the dogs were Mackinaw Bridge Authority, fighting. Our larger dog had a which reads in part as follows: fox by the throat, while our large "Practically all-the Governor, er dog's preverbial enemy, our Prentiss Brown and the New

This guy Drew Pearson that 000 annual appropriation taken writes for the Grand Rapids Press. from the State Highway Departcan't find out why he don't pay ment construction fund is, in my out his seven cents a week to find opinion, to create the impressconnection of the Atom Bomb is completed, is quite facilities and the storms we've been having. bonds, that the State of Michigan The only thing is that that boy is behind it. has a lot of scientists close at It seems to us and our Traffic seems that the opinions I get from the estimate made by the New

mentioned that Frank Read was nace and Sault Ste. Marie and on retiring from teaching and com- US-2 from St. Ignace west prob- ficient to take care of the trafing up here to live in Pleasant ably as far as Escanaba or be- fic". Valley? He's up here now. Don't yond. These increases in highway forget he's got a lot of answers. facilities providing traffic volyou school-goers if you're six or be made in a few years and to stop and look at his swimmin' would have to draw heavily on pool. He built it.

PRUNE PINES NOW. SHAPE FOR CHRISTMAS

If you're growing pines for Christmas trees, this is a good time to trim them-up through the first week of July. That's a tip from Extension Forester William <u>G.</u> Stump of <u>Michigan State College</u> Pine trees usually grow too fast and leave

of lateral branches, he says. Pruning will help give a compact tree with the right height. All you need to-do the job, he advises, are a pair of hedge shears and a jacknife. Cut back the terminal growth at the top of the

tree to control the height growth. Then cut back the lateral growth of the terminal whorl so they are an inch or two shorter than the terminal growth. Next come the lateral branches

tho they are tax exempt bonds) and will also be sold at a discount on the remainder of the tree. Some of these may be growing too rapidly and will have to be pruned in order to give the tree a conical outline. Occasionally; Stump suggests, it may be necessary to remove some old growth in order to the interest and principal pay-

Zeigler Agrees With Bugai That Bridge Bond Financing They're sure pretty flowers. But Is Unsound Set-up it takes a fellow like L. B. Karr Is

2 and one eighth per cent. Our bonds were picked up immediate

in both cases by large Bond In addition to its own analysis Houses throughout the country, by the big banks of the City of New York such as Chase, Hantry would embrace off-color dia- munity Chamber of Commerce over and Manufacturers National and other major banks throughout the country.

I feel the same as your Cham Bridge Authority, persons familber of Commerce does that to date at least the financing of iar with economic and transporthese bonds is not a sound set un newspapers. We now take the lib-Our boys have roughly figured

erty to publish a letter recently out that at the rate of two and a half million vehicles per year this would mean on an entire year ioner, and also a member of the basis that there would have to be every 12.6 seconds 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. As the ratio of summer traffic to winter traffic is 3 to 1, or there is 3 times the throat. The fox won out. handling it, desires of the \$417,- as in the winter months. This would mean that during the summer months there would have to be a vehicle crossing the bridge about every 4 seconds, 24 hours out that I've already covered the ion to the people throughout the a day. I can carry this a little further and say that the traffic between 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM every day would be at least 3 times the night volume, or from hand to get the opinion of. But it Division in the Department that 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM every day during the summer a vehicle you folks come to the same con-clusions. York traffic consultante that would have to be crossing every there will be some two and a half 1 and one third seconds on an Could it be that what I've been million vehicles using this bridge average during this 12 hour perthinking all along, folks have in within a couple of years after it id. Now consider that on a Sat-their common sense, more down is completed, is quite figuitous urday and Sunday the traffic is to earth knowledge than a lot of and unreasonable. If such a vol- more than double week day trafscientists, is finally being recog- ume of traffic does come to pass, fic, this would mean-that during nized as the truth. 'Cause where the Michigan State Highway Decould anyone come up with a partment would have to widen ot be a vehicle crossing the bridge scienticic answer but. from the and increase highway facilities at least every half second. When original thinking of just plain extending thru the Lower Penin- you get this far you are getting sula to the Straits and do the to a point where the capacity of Recollect that some time ago I same on US-2 between St. Ig- the bridge, even tho it has a fourlane pavement; would not be suf-

Mr. Ziegler is very liberal to the bridge project when he uses And he'll help solve a problem for umes do increase, would have to for the above computation the you school-goers if you're six or be made in a few years and figures of the New York traffic a hundred and six. It's worth would cost about 50 million doll- consultants. We have estimated while to think up a problem just ars. Obviously to do this we that it would take over three million vehicles per year to pay annual construction funds avail- for the bridge, based on present able for the Northern Peninsula costs. Summed up it means that and also the nothern part of the, if traffic should increase to the point where it would pay for the It could also be that the annual bridge then the proposed bridge appropriation of \$417,000 from is not large enough to carry it. our construction fund would not And if the traffic does not inhelp much in covering the annual crease to that point then there is interest and principal payment on the bonds in case the traffic not enough to pay for it. Highway records disclose that

volume did not reach the above in 1951 there were 683,014 vehicles. which brought in gross re-cerpts of \$1,289,889.35 In 1952 staggering figuer. In such an event it might normally occur and certainly would occur in a case there were 794,516 vehicles with a gross of \$1,509,429.90. In 1943 of depression or another war period, that the easy place for the (gas rationing) the ferries car-Legislature to tdrn to for additied only 105,211 vehicles across ional money, which might reach the straits.

Those who boosted for the a figure of two to three million dollars per year, would be the bridge should not now complain State Highway Department conabout the new high ferry rates. struction fund, as this precedent They forced them on us. This most certainly will retard sight-I predict that if the bonds are seeing travel

sold they will be sold at an in-Ellsworth Community Chamb terest rate of 4 and one fourth to



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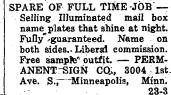
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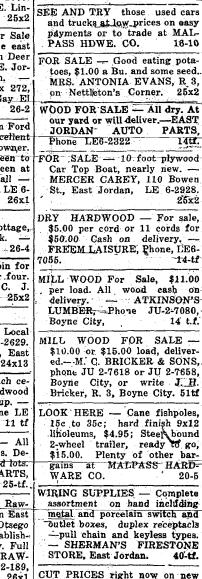
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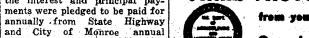
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father and son was carefully noted, with their mutual respect for one another. It makes me happy to call them my friends, 'Cause just like you folks and myself, we differ of opinion sometime but end up friends. Wasn't that a wonderful sum mer we had last week? We went Maine one better though. Up that

way the sayin' goes that they have two seasons, winter and the Fourth of July. We had two days. And I read where REA is selling

large bass to keep company with three the same size was Kenny Slough. Kenny was shaking his head woefully and I thought I heard him say, "How some people

My good Republican friend, Billy Thurow, has some opinions about unions and their doings that don't quite fit into the pic ture of an ardent unionist's think ing, like his son, Ed Thurow. Ed's one of the top members of a union. And the divergent opinions of

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had already been established.

Department sold 20 million doll-

and the Department \$40,000,000 were sold at an interest rate of

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Lower Peninsula.

You don't need to worry about pruning spruce and fir trees now, he says. They can be pruned during the dormant season!

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It is better to aim high and miss than to aim low and hit. --Martin Vanbee.

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Gounty **Agricultural Agent** By Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

first cutting of alfalfa-brome been put in the silo, part of it can be fed as a supplement.

Be sure to clean granaries thoroughly and spray with methoxy chlor or DDT before putting in this year's grain, cautions Ed Reb-

How well dairy farmers handle man. Charlevoix County Agricultheir hay in the next few days tural agent.

will determine their feeding costs next winter, says Ed Rebman, Use methoxychlor where poss-ible, he sdggests, because there is Experiments at Michigan State less danger from poisonous 'res-College, he points out, show there idues on the grain. And, he ad-is little difference in quality be-vises, stor all old grain in separween silage and mow cured hay ate buildings or sell it. Storing if the feed is handled properly. new grain with old grain is one Field eured hay, if handled right of the surest ways of helping and the weather cooperates, is of granary injecte increase in numequal quality, too, he says. bers and damage the grain.

Roughage-good hay or silage-Extension Entomologist Ray tained in a publication called "The Extension Dairyman Donald L. James of Michigan State College Pruning of Red and Scotch Pine Murray of M. S. C. points out, is says this is the recommended ap-for Christmas Trees". It's avail-able at the county agricultural profit" instead of as "a means to agent's office or by writing to the more profits". He refers to the 50 per cent wettable powder. Use farmer's need of cutting costs two pounds of either material in wherever possible in order to show five gallons of water when knapmargin of profit in these days sack sprayers are used; 40 pounds of the so-called squeeze. to 100 gallons of water for power

With good pasture and forage, equipment. He maintains that

he says, feed costs can be reduced thorough treatment of the floors, regulated, when it encroches up-to half the cost of feeding grain. ceilings and walls of the bins is on the rights of others.-Quesnel It's the cheapest way of provid- important. he

ing protein and other feed nutri-Under no circumstances, warns, should chlordane or lin-dane be used to treat grainaries ents for dairy cows. Maintaining good pasture, according to Murray, means extendor grain bins.

ing the season after June. Alfalfa. He advises applying the met-hoxychlor or DDT two weeks bebrome, the main pasture in Michigan, sometimes is in short supply fore grain is stored. This usually and other grasses go dormat aft-er June. He suggests using Balbo sect numbers within the granary.

rye for early and late pasture and A few days before storage of sudan grass, where adapted, for grain, sweep the granary out thor-pasture after June if it's needed. ughly, removing the dead insects And, he adds, Reed canary grass and all loose methoxychlor or DDT

can be sown in low places for pas- from the walls, ceilings and floors

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Finkton News (By Jean Thornell)

Cottage at Eveline Orchards, Mr. Taft has been here for the past

month.

Pfc. Dale Lavanway is home on eave. He is stationed at Arlington. Virginia:

Mr. Robert Lundy of Holland, Mich., was Sunday evening caller at Shepard's store. Reed Beal fell Friday and pulled

the cords in his neck. We hope he will soon be able to turn his head. Misses Della Heath and Jean Thornell were Sunday dinner guests at the Leonard Hite home. Dick and Linda Spence spent Saturday night with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spence.

A wiener roast was held Friday light in honor of Dale Lavanway and Donald Brownell who are

home on leave. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kamradt and children of East Jordan called on Ars. Kamradt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite, Sunday after-

Mr. Winford Savage and friend Mrs. Mertie Smith of Detroit spent Minnie Beal and visited the Asa Beal home.

Beautiful candle light service was held Sunday night at the Finkton Bible Fellowship Church as the officers of the Youth Fellowship were installed for the coming year. Mrs. Ralph Carroll and sons of

Thompsonville spent the week visiting Mrs. Emma Shepard and son, Pvt. Donald Brownell, who is home on leave from his basic training.



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Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart re-

ceived a visit over last week end

from her son, Theodore Allen of

after spending "the winter with

Last weeks callers of Mr. and

Cottage on the lake, with inner-

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Gothro of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe of

returned

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Georgia Jacquays

Max Damoth is attending sum mer school at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Edith Swafford is receiv ing a visit from her sister, Mrs. Ray Burr of Ann Arbor.

John Nowland of Detroit is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark;

Mr. Earhardt Spangenberg and Paul Watkins, of Sparta, are va-cationing at Penfold's cabin on M-66. Mr. Frank Nachazel and Mr.

Keith Dressel have started a Real Estate Office in the Postoffice Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waybrant were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Truax of Lansing are guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart.

Mrs. Elsie-Gothro returned home Monday after spending a few days visiting- relatives ir Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold with children were Sunday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Kenny of Clarkston were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow, Wednesday to Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson were Mr. and Mrs. Simmon Blake and children and Miss Gail Ritz of Bellaire.

Mrs. Gerald Olson with infant daughter, Nancy Louise, of Charlevoix spent part of the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chatin and Detroit are the parents of a 6 lb. sons, Ronald and Ranny, of Lake 12 oz. son, Michael Thomas, born were Sunday guests of Mr. view. June 12. Mrs. Scales, before her marriage, was Miss" Elizabeth Penfold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Scott and Donel-

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Rosebush, former pastor of the Methodist Church, called on Mr. and-Mrs. Percy Penfold Sunday evening.

Lansing. His grandson, Wesley Allen, returned home with him Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark ith sons and Claudis Lorraine of Flint, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hart. the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Mrs. Harrison Kidder were:-Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Arnold and Mrs. Martin Kalbfleich and and daughter. Amelia Meach, with three children of Traverse City, daughter, Barbara, of Owosso, Wednesday; and Mrs. Arletta were Sunday callers of Mrs. Mat-Schlemmer and Mrs. Ollie Grubb of Detroit, Thursday. tie Palmiter.

Mr. Frank Steenbergh and home, Saturday, after spending a daughter, Dixie Lee, of Hazel Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon week visiting friends in Highland Steenbergh and children of Rose-Parks Nancy Kidder accompanied her home and will spend her vaville spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Omar Steenberghs. cation with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Saxton. Mrs. Richard Tellinghaft with children, Blair and Joan, of Flint, spring mattresses, for rent reaare visiting her mother, Mrs. Edsonable. Also farm home close to na Blair, and grandmother, Mrs. city. - C. J. Malpass, East Jor-Elva Barrie.

dan. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Chicago, Ill., are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and their grandson, Robert Phillps from Cleveland snent Friday af Mrs. Archie Howe and Mrs. Alternoon and evening at the Alfred berta Nowland.

Brooks home in Old Antrim City Miss Carol Nesman is at home They all enjoyed a pleasant trip for the summer from Michigan to the little park on the Bay. State College, She will assist her mother in her Ceramics Studio Albuquerque, New Mexico, are the parents of an 8 lb. daughter, during her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade en-tertained her sisters, Mrs. Irene Wendy Ann, born June 22. Mrs. Gothro was the former Ann Don-Hanger of Jeffersonville, Ind., aldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Colman Rogers Bruce Donaldson of Charlevoix. of Louisville, Ky., Thursday to Monday.

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Dr. Robert Risk, Jr., with son, of Muskegon, formerly of East Jordan, were renewing quaintances in the city last week. Mr. J. C. Schroeder of Lansing yisiting his son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins Richard Schroeder and family. left Wednesday to return to his Mr. and Mrs. Alton Witte plat

Creek, Va. His to leave, Friday, on a vacation mother, Mrs. Basil Cummins, ac- trip to Washington and Oregon. companied them to Malta, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essex and to visit her sister. Enroute they son, Elwyn, of Gobles, were week planhed to vibit relatives in Flint end guests of Mrs. Anna Keats. and Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, Vance

old ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock of Flint were visiting friends and and son Bruce spent the week end finishing up the baths on their at Ludington visiting Mrs. Woodcabins. cock's brother. Vernal LaPeer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strehl family. They bought Jerry LaPeer have bought the Donner farm.

Welcome to our community Bob back with them for a visit. and Jean Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, Miss Mary Stone of Riverside, Bryon Detwiler and Ivan Parsons Calif., is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malpass of Charlevoix attended a conference of the Midwest Creamand family. ery Producers Association at Mrs. Alice Sheppard returned South Bend, Ind., last week.

home, Monday, after spending a Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore week in Flint where she visited of Rosebush called on Mr. and her sister who is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Russell Mrs. Adolph. Drapeau Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Moore at and sons of Clawson came to vis-Methodist it her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Del-Conference at Bay View last bert Miller, and attend the funer-

al of his father, Mr. Floyd Rus Some nice electric stoves, boats, sell, of Pleasant Valley. ars, bicycles, furniture, lumber Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nachaze for sale cheap. --- Malpass Hdwe. with son, Francis III, of East adv 26x2 Lansing, spent the week end with Mrs. Blanche Stephen, Mrs.-D. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acton of Detroit and Reo Baukess Nachazel. David went home with

Lansing came to attend the them for a week's visit. funeral of Mrs. Carrie Stone. Mrs. Mrs. Anthony Kenny returned Stephen's grandson, Kenneth Achome. Saturday, after a week's came from Grand Rapids to visit with relatives in Muskegon. She was accompanied home by her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye with grandson, Fred Kenny and friend, grandchildren, Robert and Linda Winkler of Midland, and Barbara Camilla LaPres. While in Muske gon she attended the wedding of Wood of Tusla, Okla., spent last her grand-daughter, Patricia, the week at their cottage on Lake daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

Charlevoix. They returned to De- rick Kenny, to Robert Corinti, at St. Mary's Church, Muskegon, on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scales of June 13th.

Reorganized Church

West Peninsula Tourist Park News (Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Strawherries are getting ripe veryone is busy harvesting them. Miss Ruth Ann Crowell is helping Mrs. Chris Bulow of East Jor-

dan with her house work. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. spent Sunday evening with the park is now LE 6-9211. Williamson and Phillips families. and parents of Saginaw are vacationing at one of the Rustan Cabins. They report of catching some fine fish.

With our telephone out of order it isn't very convenient to get much news. We hope our trouble shooter will get it in order pretty soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Clark of Advance were callers one evening the past week at the Rustan enjoying Mrs. Phillip's Iris bed, which was a sight to see.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dinsmore and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crandell of Chicago are occuping one of the Rustan Cabins this week enjoying Michigan weather. Also doing some fine fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ingells and allso called at the Alfred Crowell home

and two children with their brother and family Mr. and Mrs.Bill Gaunt Jr. took a drive Sunday over around Petoskey. They had a basket dinner with them and stop ped in the Park where they sat down and enjoyed the scenery while eating their lunch.

The Peninsula Farm Bureau met last Friday evening at the Charlie Healey home.

For th benefit of those interested, here are a few things you might like to know :---The telephone number in the

Our new caretakers this year Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadwick are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reno of Flint. They are the parents of Mrs. Harry Detlof and grandparof Floyd Detlof, who makes ents his home with the Chris Taylors at present. The Renos' are not well acquainted with the peoťο ple of East Jordan, but we are sure if you come around to their cabin and introduce yourselves they will be very happy to have

> Dogs as not allowed in the water at the bathing beach, both for sanitary and health reasons and they should not be allowed in the park unless on a leash.

Several new rules have been made this year. One is that there is to be a charge for use of both larger buildings, except when us-ed by the school children. The fee \$1.00 for the dining hall and Son of Grayling and Leon Perry, \$2.00 for the recreation building. were callers Saturday at Mrs. We are happy to welcome Mr. Francis Crowell in East Jordan and Mrs. Edward Filer of Flint Mrs. Ingells brother of Muskegon again this summer. Their intentions were to try some other park for a change, but were not happy

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell so returned to the E. J. Park. Wednesday evening about 9:30 we were overcome when dozens young folks came in laughing of and singing. This group consisted of the South Arm 4-H Club and were on an invitational Mystery Ride. They started out from the grange hall in three tractor trailloaded wih enough hay fo comfort. The tractors were driven by Roy Elsworth, Dick Bailey and Erving Bulmann. No one ex-

cept the drivers and chaperones knew where they were going, which took them across Rogers bridge to the Fair grounds road, through town, across the lake thence to the park where pounds of hot dogs and dozens of buns were consumed along with ten gallons of cool-ade, and toasted marshmallows. They left in a very orderly fashion back to their starting point. The evening entertainment was headed by Martha Lord. Chaperones were Alma Hart, Margaret Thompson and Mary Lord.

Friday evening the recreation hall accommodated the Ellsworth Sunday School when they held their picnic here.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reno were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reno of Flint.

Two more trailer homes arriv-ed this Sunday. They are Ralph Augustine of St. Louis, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. John Horman of Alma, Mich., who have as their guests the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Martin and daughter, Cheryl, of Alma. This group is with the road construction crew who are here to blacktop some of our city's streets.

Our park has been honored for several years with a pair of "hammer-head" birds who have chosen to make their nest ' in a ' hollow They are now "at home tree.

Sunday School every Sunday at with their family of four young. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chambers and children, Peggy, Jimmy and

cooperative ing Mrs. Chambers' parents, Mr. Luther League cooperative ing Mrs. Unampers parents, mr. family dinner second Sunday of and Mrs. Edward Filer. month at 1:00 p. m. Hymn sing fourth Sunday of and four children, Cellus, Cellus-

They had to take their mobil-home with them as it is equipped with the safety-guide trailer hitch and is to be used as a demonstrator for a large trucking concern. Even the park was hot Friday

and Saturday. The bathing beach resembled a very crowded old-fashioned sheet of fly-paper during the hot spell. We wonder if many more could have found room at this particular place to cool off. The heat didn't keep one group

Mr. and

from having hot-dogs and coffe Saturday on the picnic tables. Those attending were Mrs. Eddie Omland and family of Fond-du-lae, Wis., Mr. and Mrs.

Loren_Hughes and little son of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omland, Albert Omland and family, Misses Olga, and Anna Wagbo, all of East Jordan, and Miss Martha Wagbo of Midland. Following the picnic Misses Olga and Martha Wagbo left for Min

neapolis, Minn., to attend the AA UW Convention, which is an organization of teachers. Sunday the park was literally

alive with picnics and family re-unions. The largest one was the Sommerville families. They met in the recreation-building for a pot luck dinner. Among those to

attend were :---- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryder with Marguerite, Patsy and Bud. Edgar and Eva Smith, all of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keil and children, Kathy and Jimmy, of Saginaw; Bruce and Joyce Barber, stationed in San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Elias Som merville and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerville and daughter Wanda Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeForest and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Everest Neuman, all of Cen-

tral Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradshay, Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Ira McWatters and son of Petoskey, with their daughter-in-law Mrs. Clyde McWatters and child ren of Seattle, Wash., who are visiting them; Colin Sommerville of Port Huron; Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Eunice Sommerville, Mrs. Lorna Ingalls and grandchildren; Mrs. Thelma Evans and family and guest, David Smith, Steuart Atkinson, Dan Trojanek, all of

Eas Jordan. Several musical numbers were played, the music by Gerald McWatters and Ralph Annis of Petoskey and Fred McWatters with his family from Travers

City. Another family group enjoyed the out-door tables for their picnic dinner. This consisted of .Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Grandville; Miss Ruth Wilson and Glenn' Wilson, of

Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Richardson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and family, of Northwood, and little

Miss Sherry Young of Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney brought their guests, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ranney and children, 'Carol and Jimmy, of Petoskey, to the park

for their Sunday picnic. Around the long out-door picnic tables another large - group gathered for a family reunion. Those attending this gathering were:-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mur-phy of Eugene Oregon, Mr. and

Murphy and children, Wayne, Walter, Patsy and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson and daughter, Adelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum and children, Paul and Sandina, all of East Jordan.

The dining hall was filled with Rebekahs and Odd Fellows with their families who enjoyed a wonderful co-operative picnic dinner on Sunday. Games followed for those who desired. This is an annual get-to-gether.

If you have driven by the park recently and been one who didn't know the park existed or at least know we had a new building housing the laundry, showers and the restrooms, you sure will now and be prepared, too, as Hugh Whiteford and Ray Barrick have been very husy painting said building the brightest red that the park commissioner, Tom St. Charles, could possibly find. Let no one say he didn't see it!

Keith Evans was on hand Monday morning to report for duty as the new life guard and handyman around the park during the forenoons. We are sure Keith will fill this job well and wish him lots of success this summer.

The tenants of the park are anxiously awaiting the day of July 11th, as that is the day a certain young man comes out from behind that heavy beard hehas been growing for his home town bi-centennial celebration. As yet we have not known him without it.

The Cherryvale Extension Club held a games party Monday after-noon in the dining room to help raise money to send their leader, Mrs. Beishlag, to the state convention. After the games, dainty refreshments were served the group.

There are six trailers in the park at present, as compared to seven at this time last year.

South Arm

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith) The Farm Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Hart called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Geraldine Walton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton.

Bonnie Kane and children spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Clair Canute at Boyne City.

Joel Evens spent Thursday night with David Smith and David returned the call Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter Sheral of Grayling called at the Walter Moore home Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Gobel and children spent Wednesday at Boyne City visiting her neice Mrs. Pauline Rasch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and oys and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chipman were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thurow and son, Johny and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thurow and daughter, Darline of Scottville were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehrbass and girls.

Mrs. Fay Kane of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. William Hein Mrs. Clyde Warner of Barnard, and son, David of Michigan City,





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Operation Sharptail



Hi Fellas:

There are quite a few of your and Glen Persons. Forest Muma George Walker and Don Cutler were home but have reported back to their camps.

A Sc Forest E. Muma is now at the Ernest Harmon AFB, A. P. O. 864, New York, N. Y. A|BC Geo. W. Walker is at the following address: 301st BM WG 301st. PMG Barkdale AFB, Shreveport, La. A newcomer to the Army ranks is Pvt. Robert W. Stanek, US 554-Class James W. Nachazel, USNR,

02-311, Btry C, 54th Armd K. A. Bn., C. C. A. 3rd Armored Div., 2nd Plt., Fort Knox, Ky. Be sure and look him up, Al Don Brownell is enjoying this leave prior to overseas duty.

The following release dated June 19, 1953, was sent by the Fleet Home Town News Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Norfolk, Va. (FHTNC) Scheduled to participate in a two months training cruise aboard a ship of the U.S. Navy's 1953 Midshipman Practice

on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J Nachazel, of East Jordan, Mich. Pvt. Paul S. Wilson is now with the 378 Combat Eng. Group, the rest of his address remaining the same.

Congratulations, Pfc. Gerald Olson! Jerry writes, "I never realized how much The Charlevoix County Herald would mean to me until I got over here in Korea." He is in charge of Communications over around Pork-chops Hill and about 50 miles from Secul. There were no letters this week. Betty Jo Strehl.

Michigan Mirror

"Psychological warfare" is the newest weapon in Michigan's battle to reduce its mounting highway death and accident record.

It became available last week when the governor signed into law a bill revising state driver licensing organnzatnon. Important provisions of the law are:

1. Centralization of authority with the Secretary of State for issuing drivers licenses.

2. Permits a training program for licensing officers in which they will be made concious of their responsibility to issue licenses only to qualified drivers. 3. Requires a state central file showing_accident and violation

records of Michigan drivers. Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary, who will direct administration of the new law, believes that every driver will soon become conscious of this file and make constant efforts to keep it clean. If a driver's right to hold a license is ever questioned, the in-formation is, immediately avail-able with evidence of his abilitv.

Marked improvement in highway safety is expected to result when machinery to administer the new law grinds into action in October.

Claims that it might reduce traffic fatalities by 30% were made by its supporters when the bill was under consideration by the Legislature. "Revocation or suspension of driving priviledges can be ordered as soon as accident prone or habitual violators are identified", says Secretary Cleary. It will reduce traffic tragedy, sharply, he added, but he is unable to predict exactly how great the reaction will be.

An important function of the new law is the training of licensing examiners to recognize poor driving risks. Experts from Northwestern University's Traffic Institute and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators are now working out a training program for local officers and new qualification tests for applicant drivers. The new department is now <u>be-</u>

ing organized. It is headed by Lee Richardson, present director of the motor vehicle division. His staff will include about 52 people. Fourteen will be trained as supervisory examiners to work in various districts of the State. The others are needed to maintain the master file for Michigan's 3,162,-

000 drivers and for routine clerical work Initial appropriation for the department is \$260,000. All jobs from director down are under civil service, thus removing dangers of politics creeping into administration.

Most apparent effect on, aver age Michigan driver is the change in the expiration date on the license he now holds. The new law makes license expiration coincide with the driver's birthday at three year intervals. This reminding devise eliminates the need for sending notices from Lansing - a sav-

ings of \$30,000 each year. Cost of license renewals will go from \$1.25 to \$1.50. A driver applying for his first license in

Michigan must pay \$3, the added amount to cover expense of road tests. Local licenoing agencies will

receive from the state \$2 of each \$3 collected and 50 cents for each renewal to help finance their operations.

More comprehensive tests face demonstration by actual driving that they are qualified for a license. With evidence from the central file available to courts of the state, Secretary Cleary expects judges to clamp down on habitdally reckless drivers; revoke_or suspend more licenses than previously.

These are the two mechanisms expected to raise standards for drivers on Michigan highways.

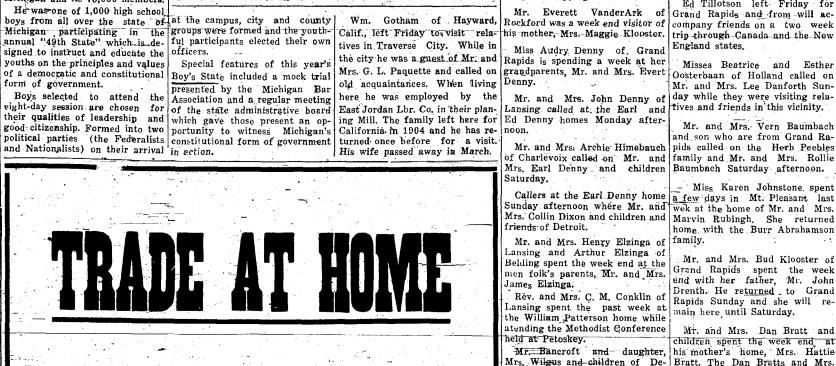
A major change in public atti-tude is hoped for by traffic safeexperts. They want people to ty feel that the possession of a driver's license is a priviledge (for those who have proven themselves physically and emotionally capable) rather than a right for anywho requests it. They hope one the public will realize the new regulations are designed for everyone's safety and protection, not as a means of further tormenting a driver with the "tough luck" to have a series of accidents and traffic arrests.

W. A. Porter by the new law. Any applicant who considers he is treated un-who the new law. Any applicant

Trapping sharptailed grouse takes lots of patience, as biologist Tony Peterle, working with the conservation department on a grouse research project, well knows. The birds are captured for examination and banding at winter feeding grounds or at concen-tration points in the spring. Here Peterle holds one of the reluc-tant birds after capture in a net trap in the upper peninsula. Lansing, June 18-25. The program is annually sponsored by the American Legion, department of Michigan and its 75,000 members. He was one of 1,000 high school

youths on the principles and values of a democratic and constitutional form of government.

and Nationalists) on their arrival in action.



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(By Karen Johnstone) Miss Ethel Shedon of Boyne City is spending a few days with Donna Denny.

Miss Donna Donaldson was a patient in Charlevoix hospital few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tornga spent the week end in Grand Rapids visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebauch of Charlevoix were dinner guests of the Earl Dennys Sunday.

Earl Ribel who is employed in Muskegon spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ribel. Mrs. Effie Weidenaar of Grand

Rapids spent the weekend with Mr. nd Mrs. Jay Kuiper last last wek. Mrs. Nellie Rubingh called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres Wed-

esday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Vroom called on Mr. and Mrs. Allie Klooster Sunday evening.

Mrs. John VanStraten of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Nellie Rulingh Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Klooster and Beverly called on Mr. and Mrs. ick DeYoung Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Yettaw have noved to East Jordan. Harry Deong is occupying their old home

Mr. Everett VanderArk of Rockford was a week end visitor of is mother, Mrs.-Maggie Klooster. Miss Audry Denny of. Grand

)enny. Mr. and Mrs. John Denny of Lansing called at the Earl and Ed Denny homes Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Himebauch Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny and children Saturday.

Callers at the Earl Denny home unday afternoon where Mr. and friends of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elzinga of Lansing and Arthur Elzinga of Belding spent the week end at the men folk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elzinga.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Conklin of Lansing spent the past week at the William Patterson home while atending the Methodist Conference held at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Drenth and children and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bolser enjoyed a picnic supper in Charlevoix Monday. -

Mr. and Mrs. Lorance Vroom Mr. and Mrs. Lorance Vroom with them to Grand Rapids where and daughterRuth are spending she is visiting the Bob Howerda and daugnternum are spents, Sne is visiting the as a few days at his parents, Mr. family for a few days. and Mrs. John Vroom.

The Levin's maids cleaned the for the summer.

year. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elzinga and called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parvening. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jeanette Mr. and Mrs. John VanStraten and children of Freeport, Maine

Billy Newhouse of Detroit spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Vroom,

Bobbie Howerda of Grand Rapids is visiting the Bernie De-Young residence this week.

Miss Virginia Kuiper spent the week end with her friend in Zee-land, Ruth Elaine Brandsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Speckman of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Tornga last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rood and two children Vickie and Jayie spent a few days in Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Karsten and daughter Joan left for Ann Arbor where he will attend school for the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake DeGroot nd Mr. and Mrs. Don Senneker visited Ralph DeGroot at the Gaylord Sanitorium Sunday.

Misses Beatrice and Esther Oosterbaan of Holland, Mich. were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oosterbaan,

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Abrahamson and_children Kaye and Ross ,of Mt. Pleasant were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and-Mrs. Gerrit Rubingh.

Ed Tillotson left Friday for Grand Rapids and from will accompany friends on a two week trip through Canada and the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth Sunday while they were visiting rela-tives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Baumbach and son who are from Grand Ra-pids called on the Herb Peebles family and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Baumbach Saturday afternoon.

Miss Karen Johnstone spent a few days in Mt. Pleasant last Sunday afternoon where Mr. and wek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Collin Dixon and children and Marvin Rubingh. She returned home with the Burr Abrahamson family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bud Klooster of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with her father, Mr. John Drenth. He returned to Grand Rapids Sunday and she will remain here until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bratt and children spent the week end at Mr. Bancroft and daughter, Mrs. Wilgus and children of De-Bratt. The Dan Bratts and Mrs. troit are now back in the Bancroft Hattie Bratt are now spending a cabin after spending a week in few days in the Upper Peninsula Detroit. in the copper country.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Van Straten of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper last week. Lucille Essenberg returned

Mrs. Charlie Coleman and son, Levin's home last week." They will Ronald of Kewadin, Mrs. Mary move in their home next week Smith and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Warner and Mr. and-The Thale Yettaw family have, Mrs. Oscar Ward of Charlevoix

noved to their new home they enjoyed Father's Day dinner at have ben building for the past the Herb Peebles home Sunday.

son of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Howsons and Harry DeGroot Friday and Elzinga and sons of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper en- spent the week end at the Henry joyed a three day trip to Copper Elzing home. Mr. Jeanette is Harhor last week. Mrs. Howard Elzinga's brother.



Kenneth Van Dellen Attends 16th Annual Wolverine Boy's State Kenneth VanDellen of Ellsworth

was named to the office of Mem. ber of Board of County Supervisors of Harrison as the result of elections at the 16th Annual Wolverine Boys' State taking place at Michgan State College, East

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fairley by an examining officer can appear with evidence to sup-port his case. The board has the power to reverse, affirm or mod-ify the original decision.

"The opening wedge," Secretary Cleary termed the new law. "It's the first step,' he said, "in what we hope will be a long series of improvements in Michigan's and Mr. Richardson, who is_now devoting full time to organizing the new department, indicated getting underway.

Personnel must be selected and trained: local officers must then learn the new system. They are receiving, they say, the finest cooperation from Michigan State operation from Michigan State Police_and from sheriffs andpolice chiefs, all of whom are involved in the new plan. Once things are organized,, the depart-ment expects to function smooth-

"My main effort while in of-ce," said Secretary Cleary, fice,' will be dedicated to reducing a much as possible the loss of life and money from automobile accidents in Michigan," This goal he added, is one requiring much thought and understanding on the part of every citizen of the state.

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