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OVER THE BACK FENCE

BY MARSHALL

School's out, school's out. Teacher let the . . . people out . . . The senior class wrote up a storm this week and the results are published in this issue . . . Merchants went along to offer congrats to the diplomaclutching young'uns . . . They have started construction of East Jordan's new Masonic Lodge building between the A & P Store and the city hall . . . That's so they can get their food and pay their taxes without running all over town. That's about all anyone does these days: Eat and pay taxes . . . And to help, the rear end of the building comes mighty close to the makers of Valley Lea butter . . . Al Rogers is the man with the level and square . . . Wade Healey kicked up a heck of a big redecorating job that puts an ache in the arms and back . . . The Dress and Gift Shoppe's ultra store front was getting a fresh coat of that outstanding color via Whiteford and Barrick this week . . . Huckle's studio has under gone an operation and the patient looks mighty attractive ... If you think the weather has been on the top of the thermometer recently stand along side Ralph and Minnie Hilts when they are pressing up a necktie . . . it'll be cool when you walk outside . . . You ought to have heard the way the local ladies oh'ed and ah'ed during that tea and card party at the Jordan Inn. That redecorating job took

Someone circulated hand bills to residents the other day telling about an auction to be held downtown. The bill said there was space enough to park 1,000 automobiles. But who wants to park their car in Chestonia and lk to East Jordan to an auction?

their eye . . . they really go for

Tom St. Charles can rest assured that his P. O. employees are doing their job faithfully while he is in the hospital . . the boys are really on the ball

. . . Andy Anderson has been getting everything but China on his TV. Freak conditions in reception has produced programs from New York, Texas, Iowa and other points around the country. A couple years ago conditions would have been mighty freak if you'd gotten anything on TV around E. J. . . Dick Malpass escorted a group of scouts to the jamboree at Petoskey for the annual camp out and found a secret way of "roughing it." . . . no stones or twigs in his pallet . . . The Detroit News published a story and map telling motorists how to get to Mackinaw City via "off the beaten path highways." East Jordan was on the map, but it showed 131 going through our fair city. Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler told us 131 would never come through E. J. And now we're all mixed . . . Someone said that if Mackinaw City could draw all that publicity by having a bridge built near the city, Charlevoix county should build a bridge across the lake at Ironton . . . East Jordan has a great big empty community building for all those people who want to go somewhere and scream "No" to this suggestion . . . And you can move over, because we'll be there . . . And besides what would you do with the Ferry, put it in a boat race against Ken Diller and Ted Malpass? Why, if Ken and Ted wanted to race the ferry they could do it at Ironton without going to all that trouble . . . Bridges cost money, bud. . . . Parking space for 1,000 cars,

COMING EVENTS

phooie!

The next meeting of the Republican Women's Club will be held Monday, June 7th at 8 p.m. at the cottage of Mrs. Howard Porter located at Dutchman's Bay, East Jordan.

East Jordan Summer Recreation Program **Announced By Saxton**

East Jordan's Community Chest sponsored summer recreational program is expected to be bigger and better this year according to the tentative plans revealed by Gayle Saxton, local recreational di-

Highlighitng this summer's activities will be recreation camps for both boys and girls.

The local Community Chest will go along with the recreation departments of Boyne City, Pellston and Petoskey in sponsoring Camp Ocqueoc for Boys; this marks the fifth year for the four-community sponsored project.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. Softball E. J. Metal Products vs. Mancelona Metal Prod. 9:00 p.m. Softball E. J. Independents vs. Mancelona Independents

TUESDAY 7:00-9:00 p.m. Softball — Junior Boys, 14 yrs and under. West Side

WEDNESDAY

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9:30-11:30 pm. Tennis (Boys and Girls) - High School 7:30 p.m. Softball — Canning Company vs Cooperative 9:00 p.m. Softball — American Legion vs Iron Works

9:30-11:30 p.m. Tennis (Boys and Girls) - High School 1:30-3:30 p.m. Softball — Junior Boys, 14 years and under. West S.

The first group of boys 14 years of age and under, will leave East Jordan for Camp Ocqueoc 9 a.m. Monday, June 14th and return Saturday, June 19th.

A second group will leave Monday, June 21st and return Saturday, June 26th.

Tentative plans call for a full week camp for girls at the Church of God Camp near Charlevoix in July.

Softball will also draw a large number of participants again this summer as East Jordan makes use of its well-lighted field for the second year in a row.

A four team Rainbow City Softball League has already been organized and action will start the first week in June.

A COMPLETE schedule of first round games appears elsewhere in this week's News-Her-

A Junior League for Boys, 14 years and under is now being organized and they will play under the lights Wednesday evenings of each week throughout the summer.

President Urges

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 will join the Legion in observing Memorial Day May

President Edna Wilkins urges all Auxiliary members who are able to attend all services. The Auxiliary will meet at the Methodist Church Sunday morning May 30, 9:45 to accompany the Legion in a body for the Memorial Sunday Services to be held in memory of the war dead.

Breakfast will be served at the Legion Home by the Auxiliary for all servicemen participating in the services at the cemeteries in the past years on Monday, May 31.

All Auxiliary members are to meet at the Legion Home preceeding the services at the bridge to join in the march with the Legion.

By MABEL SECORD

There was an error made in

my article about East Jordan in

the special edition for May 6th,

regarding the dates of the fires

at the Chemical Plant during

I had erroneously dated it

The following are verbatim

accounts printed in the Char-

levoix County Herald at the

at the East Jordan Chemical

Plant Tuesday noon, June 24.

1919 when the four storage tanks

containing tar became ignited

and burned down. The small

structure destroyed held the

tanks containing tar that was

"Owing to the nature of the

used to burn under the retorts.

fire, water was of little use in

extinguishing the blaze and it

was necessary to let the fire

burn out. The only precaution

from spreading to adjacent

being taken was to keep the fire out.

and also the gas scrubbers.

"A spectacular fire occurred

World War One.

time.

Rainbow City League games will take place weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The East Jordan Independents are expected to meet the outstanding in this area as a full summer's schedule is rounded out. If interest warrants girls will also be given an opportunity to play soft-

The nearby communities of Charlevoix and Ellsworth both have a number of girls' softball teams and there is reason to believe that a similar interest can be built up in East Jordan.

Plans call for continuation of the ever-popular square dancing program held one night a week at the East Jordan Tourists' Park.

This type of program has attracted interest in other communities in this area and this activity is one that can be enjoyed by young and old alike.

TENNIS IS another activity that has gained popularity the past two years and again will be a part of the program.

An expanded handicraft program for boys and girls will also be conducted this summer.

Last year's handicraft classes at the Tourist Park were always well attended and were climaxed by an exhibit held in the Theatre building when the finished products were displayed and judged. The program is expected to include instruction in leathercraft as well as work with plaster casts, painting etc.

Playground supervision at the Tourist Park will start as soon as the weather gets warm enough for swimming. Activities include badminton, volleyball, croquet, softball, dodge ball, games etc. At least one excursion for the youngsters participating at the playground will be planned.

The East Jordan News-Herald will keep the community posted on the weekly recreation program in the Recreation Calendar of events.

"Just what loss would be sus-

tained is not known at present.

Considerable material was des-

troyed that will undoubtedly run

the loss to a few thousand dol-

The following week the Her-

"The East Jordan Chemical

Plant suffered another serious

fire loss Thursday noon, July 3,

1919 when Warehouses Number

Three and Number Four were

destroyed, together with a large

"The warehouses were new

ones, Number Three being built

this spring and was full of ace-

tate. Number Four was in pro-

cess of erection, work of putting

the time of the fire. The big

stock of acetate contained in

Warehouse Three ignited and is

still burning-it being practic-

ally impossible to drench the fire

"When the blaze first started

on the roof being in progress at

quantity of acetate.

ald carried a front page story

Correct Local Historical Dates

structures.

as follows:

To Honor War Dead

American Legion ets Memorial Day Program

Poor Driving

Reported By

Tom Breakey

lomni, of Roseville, Michigan, ap-

peared before Justice Charles

Murphy Tuesday afternoon upon

brought by Tom Breakey.

Boyne City on May 8th.

wreckless driving charge

Judge Murphy reprimanded

the man who was reported to

have driven in a wreckless man-

ner between East Jordan and

The automobile passed a group

of three East Jordan cars en-

route to Mackinaw City and

turned into a driveway. As the

second East Jordan car approa-

ched the auto began backing out

of the driveway, causing the last

The first auto was driven by

Marshall Sayles, the second by

Marylou Breakey and the third

by Tom Breakey, all of East Jor-

Jordan girls and Boy Scouts to

the Mackinaw City Straits Bridge

was driven in a manner that pla-

ced occupants of the last two

In addition to Judge Murphy's

reprimand, Calomni received a

warning from the Michigan De-

partment of State concerning his

manner of driving an automo-

Traverse City

be made in July.

TV Station Gets

Set For Airwayes

First television broadcasts

from Northern Michigan's new-

est Television station WPBN-TV

Traverse City, are expected to

Les Biederman, president,

Midwestern Broadcasting Co.,

told the News - Herald that:

"Building progress is accord-

ing to plan. Much of the tele-

vision equipment is on hand.

All of it is being supplied by

RCA of Camden. New Jersey."

er of 10,000 Watts and will op-

erate on Chahnnel 7. Actual ra-

diated power will be over 50,000

watts due to increased antenna

The Midwestern Broadcasting

Company, of Traverse City, has

signed a contract with National

Broadcasting Company to carry

NBC programs.

The TV transmitter has a pow-

ground breaking ceremony.

autos in danger.

bile.

The cars were carrying East

Breakey felt the Calomni auto

two autos to come to a stop.

Twenty-year old Anthony Ca-

Poppy Days, Friday, Saturday

Coins dropped into the con tribution boxes of the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy Day volunteers Friday and Saturday will bring help to disabled war veterans throughout the coming year, according to Mrs. Teddy Kotowich, Poppy Chairman of the Rebec-Sweet Unit 227 of the Auxiliary,

"The work our American Legion Auxiliary is doing for disabled veterans is financed largely by contributions made on Poppy Day," Mrs. Kotowich said.

"This work is done by volunteers, so none of the money needs to be used for salaries or overhead. We make every penny count for the purposes for which it was contributed."

Most of the funds will stay in East Jordan and will be expended by our local Unit for the benefit of local veterans and their families who are in need of help.

Our poppy funds are kept separate from all other moneys of our organization and can be expended only for the aid to veterans or needy children of vet-

The Auxiliary is expanding it's rehabilitation work to bring assistance to the increasing number of veterans needing aid.

We are hoping for a generous response to our Poppy Day appeal in order that we may be able to do more for more veterans during the year ahead.

Mrs. Ktowich also said: "There will be no house to house canvas for donations as in other years, but we will depend solely upon the Poppy Sale on the streets."

Any Auxiliary member who would like to volunteer to help with Poppy Sales either Friday or Saturday May 28th-29th may contact their poppy chairman,

Boyne Bows To Locals' Hitting, 5-4 Monday

Bob Danorth's infield hit in the eighth scored the winning run that gave the East Jordan Red Devils a 5 to 4 victory over Boyne City on the local diamond

Monday afternoon. There were 2 outs when Richard Johnson scored the winning count on Danforth's hit.

The locals led 4 to 2 with 2 out in the seventh when Evans walked two men and Judy came through with a double for Bovne City to tie the score.

Evans and C. Clark were the winning battery with Evans striking out 10; Fitzpatrick and Whale were the losers. Fitzpatrick struck out 11.

Boyne City 4 6 3 East Jordan 5 5 4

the chemical wood, piled nearby,

was ignited from live cinders

and workmen were kept busy ex-

Southern Railroad was directly

in the path of the blaze and was

saved by prompt action of the

railroad employees. Just what

the total loss will be is hard to

Following this fire the Com-

pany established an armed

guard at the plant as the fires

bore the earmarks of sabotage,

both of them occurring during

There was another error, this

time being in the heading of my

story about the beet sugar fac-

tory. Instead of the plant emplo-

ying one hundred men, it was two

tinguishing these blazes.

sand dollars."

the noon hour.

County Cancer Society Fund Over "The Top"

Charlevoix county's 1954 Cancer Drive campaign went "over the top," according the Chairman Mrs. Ronald Scott, of East

The county goal was set at \$1.650 and Mrs. Scott reported Wednesday that total collections were \$1,673, \$23.00 over.

The chairman released the following figures for collections in the various communities in the

Charlevoix			
Boyne City	\$	542.00)
East Jordan	\$	528.40)
Walloon Lake	\$	45.16	i
Boyne Falls	\$	30.00	j
This ends a successfu	1 (Cancer	•
Society drive in the co	un	ty for	•
1954. Mrs. Scott said.		- -	

Softball Schedule

The East Jordan summer recreational softball program will get underway at West Side ball park Monday night when two teams from neighboring Mancelona are scheduled to clash with a pair of local nines.

At 7:30 a team representing Mt. Clemens Metal Products Mancelona Division will meet a similar team of the East Jordan branch of the same company. At 9:00 The East Jordan Independents will oppose Mancelona Independents.

On Thursday night, June 3rd, competition in the Rainbow City Softball League will begin with the East Jordan Canning Company meeting the East Jordan Coop at 7:30 and the East Jordan American Legion opposing East Jordan Iron Works at 9:00.

This year's Rainbow City League will be made up of four teams as in previous years. They are: Canning Company managed by Keith Evans; Iron Works managed by Howard Sommerville: Coop managed by Leo Sommerville and the American Legion, m: aged by Enie Richards.

ach Gayle Saxton revealed the first round schedule on Monday of this week.

BIG FISH STORY

Floyd Detloff was a happy man when he left for the army induction center in Detroit Monday morning.

An ardent fisherman, Floyd wanted to get just one big fish before going into service. He got his wish.

Fishing in a boat just south of the bridge on the Jordan River Sunday he hooked one of the largest rainbow's taken here in "A string of East Jordan and some time.

The fish weighed 51/2 pounds and measured 241/2 inches long. Adding to the thrill of hooking the Rainbow, Floyd had to fight for thirty minutes before he could land it.

will be considerable. This is their second recent loss, a fire Tuesday, June 24th destroying the tar tanks and gas scrubbers, Wins Tourney entailing a loss of several thou-

Boys with 6%.

Monday, May 31

Memorial Day ceremonies at the four local cemeteries and at Memorial Park were announced this week by Commander Vale Gee, Rebec-Sweet Post 227. Services will be held at:

Calvary Cemetary at 7:30 a.m. Pesek Cemetery at 8:00 a.m. Bohemian Cemetary at 8:15 a.m. Densmore Cemetary at 8:45 a.m. Sunset Hill at 10:10 a.m. Bridge, Naval at 10:30 a.m.

The annual Memorial Day parade will form at the high school building at 12: noon and the veterans will march to Memorial

All veterans, regardless of uniform are urged to attend.

Breakfast for the marching Legionaires will be served by the Auxiliary in the American Legion Hall at 9:00 a.m.

Auto Mishap Kills Woman Here Saturday

Mrs. Elsie Sharrow, 40, of Stockbridge, was killed and three other persons were injured about 1 a.m. Saturday when a car driven by her husband, William. 41. left the road and rolled over several times on M-66, just north of East Jordan, according to Harry Simmons, police chief and county deputy.

Simmons said Sharrow apparently dozed at the wheel and the auto left the road at a curve, traveling more than 300 feet before coming to a halt. Coroner James Stackus of Boyne City said Mrs. Sharrow died of multi-

pie cnest injuries. Sharrow was treated for minor injuries and released at Charlevoix hospital. His sister, Mr. Clara Frye, 33, of Flint, riding with him was hospitalized with a fractured pelvis. Her condition had been reported as fair. Mrs. Frye's daughter, Judy 10, also a passenger, was reported in good condition with a fractured leg. Other passengers in the car,

but unhurt in the accident, were the Sharrows' sons, Albert, 14. and Roger, 4, and Mrs. Frye's daughter, Betty 11. Chief Simmons said all occupants of the vehicle were thrown

clear when the car rolled. The

wrecked auto was brought to

East Jordan by Dan Sinclair. Seven Year Pins

Rotary Club President Ole Hegerberg presented John Bos and Lyle Johnston with 7-year Rotary Club pins at the club's regular luncheon meeting at the Presbyterian church Tuesday

Softball Schedule

FIRST ROUND SCHEDULE

Monday, May 31st 7:30 p.m. E. J. Metal Products vs Mancelona Metal Products 9:00 p.m. E. J. Independents vs Mancelona Independents Thursday, June 3rd

7:30 p.m. Canning Company vs Coop. 9:00 p.m. American Legion vs Iron orks Tuesday, June 8th

7:30 p.m. Canning Company vs Iron Works 9:00 p.m. American Legion vs Coop. Thursday, June 10th 7:30 p.m. Coop. vs. Iron Works

9:00 p.m. Canning Co. vs American Legion

Saturday, June 12th 9:00 p.m. Ellsworth C. of C. vs E. J. Independents (Preliminary to be arranged) Tuesday, June 15th

7:30 p.m. Iron orks vs American Legion 9:00 p.m. Pleasant Valley vs Coop Thursday, June 17th

7:30 p.m. Pleasant Valley vs American Legion 9:00 p.m. Coop vs Canning Company Tuesday, June 22nd 7:30 p.m. Coop vs American Legion 9:00 p.m. Pleasant Valley vs Iron Works

Thursday, June 24th 7:30 p.m. To Be Announced 9:00 p.m. Iron Works vs Canning Company Tuesday, June 29th

7:30 p.m. American Legion vs Canning Company

9:00 p.m. Iron Works vs Coop Wednesday, June 30th 7:30 p.m. E. J. Juniors vs Ellsworth Jrs. at Ellsworth 9:00 p.m. E. J. Independents vs Ellsworth C. of C. at Ellsworth

determine at this time, but it Tennis Team

tennis team captured its first regional class C tennis title in the region 9 tournament at Mount Pleasant Friday.

Headed by Keith Evans, who was runnerup in the singles with Bill Lamont of Standish, and a doubles team of Bobby Danforth and Alan Sommerville, the Jordanites racked up eight points followed by Leelanau School for

The East Jordan High School

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Chicago could get the greatest advantages

You should tell your kids to start studying maps and follow the changes to be made during the next generation as a result of development of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Buffalo can become greater because it can get the St. Lawrence advantages first. Up to now, Buffalo's shipping Trosperity has come mainly from the west and north, downstrean, tit can come from

facilities in or around their town. The Chicago ea imports and exports much—but Chicago can be an inland New York—a world shipping point from America's south and west.

From the northwest, Duluth and Milwaukee expect to gain advantages early because they are ready now, port-wise.

Detroit's advantages can come from much money to be saved in transshipping. The area manufactures more goods for export than any other. Incoming and outgoing freight will undoubtedly be consumed and fabricated in Michigan.

For more than two-score years the Detroit of Commerce has fought for an ideal, now about to be realized. Generations of discouragement have not shaken the strength of the group's determination.

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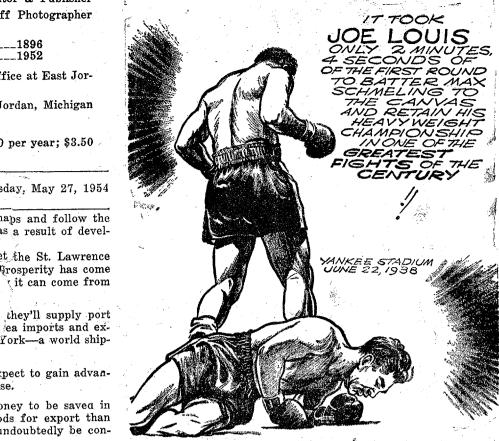
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Morning Worship 10:00 am Church School 11:15 am MYF 5:30 pm

> UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 pm Prayermeeting (Thurs.) 8:00

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Boyne City - Wilson Twp. Rev. Richard Noffze. Pastor

Wilson Township: 9:30 am. Church Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 Church Service 10:00 Sunday School

Rev. Joseph Malinowski, Pastor MASSES Sundays-7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Holydays-7:30 am and 7:30 pm Weekdays-8:00 a.m.

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Herman Smith, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD CHAPEL

Rev. Ora Holley

Services Sunday Evening — 7:30

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER

DAY SAINTS

Elder Ole Olson, Pastor

Sunday Services

Church School 10.00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:0 a.m.

Zions League Tues., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed., 8:00 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Lake Rev. Paul Gelatt, Minister

Worship — 11 a.m. Bible School — 10 a.m. Youth Time — 6:30 p.m. Gospel Service — 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday -

Looking Backward

Reviewing The News-Herald

The East Jordan Cabinet Company, makers of over twenty designs of Library and Parlor Tables of a quality that is unsur- rounds of butter fat. passed by any manufacturer, has increased it's business steadily in the past four years until now they are sending tables to every state in the middle west.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellson; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carney.

MAY 23, 1924 Danish DeKol Korndyke, a pure bred Holstein owned by

Frank A. W. Behling, leads the

Bible Club, Thursday, 4 p.m. Sunday School Sunday 10:00 Morning Worship, Sunday 11

Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL TRUTH Corners Fourth & E. Division Sts Rev. H. R. Barber, Pastor

C. Y. A., Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8

FINKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

CHURCH Followed by short morning ser-Sunday School,

Youth Felowship 6:45 pm Evening Service 8:00pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm

PENTECOSTAL FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Serpice—11 a.m. C. Y. A. Tuesday—8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8 pm EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Phillip Fretheim, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Classes for all ages Church services first and third Sunday of each month 8:00 p.m. Luther League cooperative fa-

mily dinner second Sunday of month at 1:00 p.m. Hymn sing fourth Sunday of month at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments

SEVENTH - DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Elder R. H. Clausen, Pastor Sabbath School 1:30 p.m. Worship School — 3:00

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list of high producers in the county for April. During the thirty day period the cow produced 1,773 pounds of milk and 67.87

MAY 25, 1934

The East Jordan track team led by Marlin Cihak and Dale Clark won top Class C honors in the regional meet in Cadillac.

Mrs. Andrew Gagnon, 40, pass ed away at her home in Muskegon. She was overcome by leak ing gas in her kitchen while cooking dinner. She was the former Jennie Stanek of East Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford are announcing the birth of a daughter.

The City Counril approved a motion that the city pay 30c per hour for common labor.

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Thursday, May 27

Mickey Rooney Diane Foster Keven McCarthy "DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD" Mickey drives a fast car

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Modern Music and Country Style from 10 to 1

Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29

Joel McCrea and Yvonne DeCarlo "BORDER RIVER

In Technicolor plus "PARIS PLAY BOYS"

Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31 Rosemary Clooney Guy Mitchell Cass Daley

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CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

About People You Know

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Miles District

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald of Charlevoix, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weisler and family of Portales, New Mexico were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann and family.

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price \$119.50, bargain price

\$149.50." Guess I didn't "proof-

read" too well, and when our

pressman asked for the go-ahead,

All kinds of jokes about the

mistake. One fellow asked if

Smith's was holding the price

line so tight it just snapped.

Turned out fine in the end-Red

Red Smith's Furniture Store ran

in The Clarion last week.

I yelled, "Let 'er go."

Club will meet at the home of Joyce Nelson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit is spending several days with her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and family went to Petoskey Sunday and had a picnic dinner with their sons at the Boy Scout Camporee in Magnus Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher and family, Donna and Kay Gilkerson attended the South Arm 4-H Club picnic at Whiting Park Sunday.

South Arm News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty called on his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuma-cher of Mancelona spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Redmer.

The South Arm Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Redmer Thursday afternoon.

Guests at the Ewald Redmer home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Horrey Taylor and their families of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and family and Mrs. Edna Campau were supper guests Sunday at the A. D. Graham home to help Sally Graham celebrate her 12th birthday.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Rhoda Evans whose mother

CHECK YOUR

your coverage today!

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"High-Priced" Mistake

price, of course.

sold that suite for the real sale

From where I sit, it's lucky my

carelessness didn't cost Red any

business. I'm the one who's al-

ways "experting" on being care-

ful-careful of our responsibili-

ties, careful of our neighbors'

rights. Even careful to respect the

other fellow's preference for a

glass of beer. Let's all make a

bargain to be more careful in the

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COVERAGE



Mrs. Harry Taylor of Ellsworth passed away last week.

Mrs. Grace Redmer will enter the Osteopathic Hospital at Traverse City on Thursday, May 27. She expects to be a patient there for several days.

West Peninsula

A pink and blue shower was given in honor of Mrs. Kay Hayden Chew at the home of Mrs. Mable Howard on Thursday There were 28 ladies present. She received many lovely gifts, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Howard and Mrs. Harry Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard spent Thursday evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker

Mrs. Adella Bricker spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Myr-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smallet of Petoskey were callers Sunday at the Loyal Barber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bricker spent Sunday at Boyne City with Mrs. Bricker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crick. Mrs. Bricker's bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-George and their father who is a patient at Grandvue Hospital were callers Sunday at the Loyal Barber home.

Addition of new furniture and home improvement means

the Blessing of the Blossoms.

Lavanway home.

Misses Delia Heath and Jean Thornell were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Cady and Phyllis Cady were Sunday afternoon callers at the George

tist Young People Friday night.

called at the Carl Spence home in Central Lake late Sunday afternoon. From there they went to the Baccalaureate Services.

The Finkton Youth Fellowship will have charge of the Sunday evening service. They will have installation of their new officers.

the Finkton Fellowship Church is 50. Everyone who lives near and are not attending Sunday School now are invited to join the group.

and Mrs. William Gaunt.

spent Sunday at Elmira visiting with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olund.

tle Bricker.

ther is leaving for the army soon.

Finkton News

Mrs. Leonard Hite is visiting Mort Hite and family in Midland.

Mrs. Minnie Beal, Norman Beal, Mr. Clyde Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beal went to Old Mission Sunday afternoon to

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wartros nd family of Bellaire were Sunday dinner guests at the Edward

Mr. Jay Oliver of Charlevoix, guests at the Earl Wilson home.

Spence home.

The Finkton Youth Fellowship were host to the Eastport Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. George Spence

The Sunday School goal for

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IMP LINGO . . . Rebekah's Meet

Hi Jordan,

Sorry about last week, but you know how it is sometimes, don't

It sure seems good to have our seniors back again. Doesn't seem possible that they won't be with us much longer.

I see J. S. has settled down to one girl. At least that is what it looks like with his ring around Joan's neck. Good luck, Jim.

Good crowd at Baccalaureate Sunday night. Thanks to the Juniors the gym nicely decorated.

Pete N. seems to be seeing a lot of M. L. lately. Is there something to this, Pete?

As the closing days of school come, I see a lot of puzzled faces wondering whether they will get out of their exams or not. Here's hoping I do.

The Drive-In seems to be the main place of interest nowadays. Every time I go up there I see a lot of familiar faces.

The dances seem to keep having a bigger and bigger crowds all the time. Everyone sure has a lot of fun too.

Well, have fun through the summer everyone. I hope to be back with you again.

See you next year,

So long, "The Imp"

SHOP EAST JORDAN

The Jassamine Rebekah Lodge

met May 19th with Noble Grand Ida Rusnell presiding. Past Assembly President, Sister Hope Sheldon of Bay City held a very interesting school of instruction. She is now the Rebekah Assembly Secretary. Visitors were Viva Evans of Florida and Lillian Clark of Newberry Lodge, who signed our register of transfer. Several other visitors and 38 members were present.

Chairman of refreshments Jane Foote and her committee, Nellie Blair, Alberta Nowland, Kay Braman, Alma Bowerman and Irene Wright served a beautiful dessert lunch. A bouffet table was set up featuring pink strawberry royal trimmed with pale green. Dainty open faced sandwiches, a relish plate, and wafers were served. Alice Sheppard and Anna Keats presided at the Silver Tea and Coffee

Hope Sheldon and Lillian Clark were entertained as house guests by Irene Wright.

The lodge extends its thanks to those who cleaned the hall before and after the meeting.

South Arm 4-H

Members of the South Arm 4-H Club and their leaders attended the Sunday Service at the Methodist Church May 23rd in observance of National Rural Youth Sunday.

After the church service a picnic dinner was held at Whiting Park. After dinner a ball game was played with the 4-H boys versus the fathers. Several games were played at the close of the

Drivers Warned

Chief Harry Simmons today announced that the city of East Jordan is cooperating with the State Safety Commission on the state-wide program aimed at reducing traffic accidents due to dangerous passing.

According to Chief Harry Simmons passing is one of the most difficult and dangerous maneuvers a motorist can make in traffic. This is because in most instances it requires crossing the center line and facing oncoming traffic head on, prior to getting by the car ahead and pulling back into the right hand lane.

In an all-out effort to help motorists to do their passing more safely an intensive public education program is planned over the two months of June and July. The Michigan Trucking Association, one of the co-sponsors of the program, has made possible the distribution of 200,000 leaflets containing twenty safety tips on passing and 10,000 posters carrying the message, "SHARE THE ROAD-KEEP IN LANE."

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	Evans	5	16	2	4	.25
	Johnson	5	12	2	3	.25
:	Danforth	5	18	2	3	.16
,	Cutler	5	13	1	2	.15
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3	Streeter	2	1	0	0	.00
	Graham	4	4	0	0	.00
	Russell	1	1	0	0	.00

LIBRARY NOTES

Pocket books from Ray Russell: 63 westerns, 13 mysteries, 20 miscellaneous.

NEW BOOKS:

"Trail of Deceit"-Tuttle: Western.

"Daughter of A Star" - Blizard: Francie loved her moviemother who had adopted her when she was a baby. Her parents were killed in an accident. But she was not sure that she wanted to be in the movies even though it was the wish of her mother. The last year in High School was when she decided what she wanted to do. Romance and adventure.

"No Moon on Graveyard Head" - Dorian: Story of summer fun, mystery and romance.

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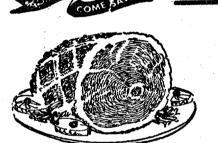
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Cheddar Cheese

Salad Dressing NEW LOW PRICE BOT. 39c Black Cherry Gelatin SPARKLE, IT'S NEW! PKG. 5c Gocoanut Cream Pudding SPARKLE—NEW, DELICIOUS PKG. 5c 6 PKGS. 25c **Kool Aid** ASSORTED FLAVORS **Pineapple** FULL OT. 19c IT'S NATIONAL PICKLE WEEK!! Dill Pickles DANDY, THEY'RE GOOD! 2 29-OZ. 49c Iona Peaches CALIFORNIA, 2 30-OZ. 49c **Prune Plums** SULTANA ASSORTED PLAYORS—PLUS 5c BOT. DEP. 3 24-OZ. 29c Yukon Beverages

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BIRDSEYE, FRESH FROZEN 16-OZ. PKG. **Cooked Squash**

SANSINENA 49c VALUE

ARMOUR'S **Chopped Beef** ARMOUR'S 18-0Z. 10e **Tomato Juice** IONA 19-OZ. 10c Sauerkraut A&P Tangerine Juice 18-OZ. 101/2-OZ. 10c Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 9-0Z. GL. Salad Mustard 10e ANN PAGE 31/4-OZ. 10c **Sardines** DOMESTIC OIL OR MUSTARD 16-OZ. 10c **Cream Style Corn** IONA, GOLDEN 16-OZ. 10c Sliced Potatoes BUTTERFIELD

14-0Z. 47c

2 17-0Z 39C

BIRDSEYE, FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ. PKG. 19c Lima Beans BIRDSEYE, FORDHOOK

11-OZ. 21c Leaf Spinach

All Sweet Margarine QUARTERS LB. 31c Fr. Fried Potatoes BIRDSEYE, 2 9-OZ. 35c

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"LET US BE KNOWN BY OUR DEEDS"

Valedictory TED SCOTT

Members of the Board of Education, Teachers, Parents and Friends:

The clock of time is swiftly ticking away the last moments of our school days here in East Jordan, and many of us at the present are reminiscing of the days that have gone before us.

It would be impossible to thank all of you who have helped us on our way. But we do say a special word of appreciation to the faculty whose devotion and influence have been a light along our way, to the hosts of schoolmates who have shared in the many happy (and some notso-hahppy) experiences of our school days, to the citizens of this community whose support in our endeavors has helped us realize this day, and especially to our parents into whose keeping we were intrusted and whose love and devotion have sustained us to this time.

Now we have come to that time when we say farewell. This short poem portrays for me two aspects of our departure:

"Goodbye!" the old desk whisper-

When I cleaned my papers

"Good luck!" the schoolroom murmured

As I went my way about.

"Have courage!" spoke the blackboard,

And I thanked it for its

It knew the battle I had had with Fourths and fifths and thirds.

"Forget-me-not," the aged door Creaked as I went through.

"The end has come!" I answered, Looking up at skies of blue.

But at that moment Time's clear voice

Was added to the fun: "Oh, no!" he said. "It's not the

Your life has just begun."

Therefore, you see, we can't be content with looking down the stairs we have just climbed, we must look forward and choose for ourselves new goals and ambitions, for that is the only way we grow and progress.

There are many things which could frighten us and cause us to turn back. The international situation at this time is very uncertain and confusing. Some of us possibly vision ourselves, in the not too distant future, directly involved in the entanglement. Yet, because of our basic faith in our homeland, we are proud to say, "Here I am America! Use even me that we may save our Democracy and keep Liberty's torch ever burning as a lamp guiding all nations toward equality and peace, a protection from selfish men whose only desire is to destroy the principles of free men. Let us strive for you so that our children may have the job of living in our great land as we desire them to live."

Therefore, we have no need to bury our heads in the sand like the proverbial ostrich, but we can lift our eyes to the top of the stairway and there we shall see glimpses of ourselves as future doctors, lawyers, statesmen, teachers, engineers. contractors, all servants in the various walks of life.

The challenge of each step upward on this stairway calls for great strength and guidance but we, as Christians, know that there is a Power beyond what man can provide that will help us move upward toward the goals we have set for ourselves. As Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are

Let us remember that each moment has an opportunity and our opportunities are unlimited for "OURS IS THE WORLD."

Memorian.

We have journeyed along life's pathway but a little while together. Still we have passed milestones, started down new trails and met and made many friends. Each one has left some impression on our lives.

As we the class of 1954 anproach our graduation, we especially wish to carry with us the memory of our classmate, Richard Bailey. His quiet worth, his willingness to help and his keen sense of humor remain with us as we leave our school.



Class Flowers — RED AND WHITE CARNATIONS

NAME	NICK N
Wesley Allen	Porky
Catherine Antoine	Katie
Patricia Barnett	LuLu
James Blaha	Blo
Elizabeth Brennan	Betty
Sharon Brock	Jezzabel
Clinton Clark	Louie
Ruth Cosier	Ruthie
Eldeva Craft	Cheesy
Glenda Derenzy	Tuff
Keith Evans	Evie

Elde Glen Keith Evans Ray Gee Dean Gilkerson Eric Golke Ruth Hart Stephen Hayden Iris Hosler Georgia Jaquays J. M. Ingalls Joan Kenny Rose Marie Lehrbass Karleen Larsen Robert Lick Jean McDonald Coral McPherson Jean Nachazel Peter Nemecek Jerry Nemecek Вο Marie Marie Nielsen Louise Olstrom Sukey \mathbf{Jim}

James Petrie Charlene Petrie Raymond Raveau Eleanor Raymond Frank Rusnell Janet Theo Dore Scott Carla Shepard Kopkau Duane Simonson Betty Snyder Joseph Smith Edward Thorsen Francis Trojanek Vernal Walden Bethany Whiteford

James Weisler Jacqueline Wright Ronald Wilson

Things To Come CLASS PROPHECY I was diggin' mongst the ruins

Jam

Ted

Dike

Bud

Bett

Vern

Geech

Jackie

White-horse

Bea

When I came across this 'portant doc-u-ment It's important, you can see For it's listed—one, two, three The doings of CLASS '54 in

Of a town with lots of doin's

WESLEY ALLEN is heading his own band with his "Golden Throat" trumpet.

1969 A. D.

CATHERINE ANTOINE is now employed by the T. & B. (there & back) Truck Lines. Wnat's she doing? Driving, of course! PAT BARNETT, KARLEEN

LARSEN & ROSE LEHRBASS are RN's working for FRANK TROJANEK who has taken up the ever popular job of Funeral Directing JIM BLAHA has taken a job

with the Ha-Ha Circus as the head clown. (You know, the guy that makes you laugh.) BETTY BRENNAN is starting

to work her way back to Calif-SHARON BROCK has just

NICK NAME Razor Deano Golk Hartsie Steve Ike Georgia Junior Tex Rosie Lardy Bob Jeanie Corky Noze Pete

Ambition Queen titles Good clothes Bashfulness Comedian Best line Athletics

FAMOUS FOR-

Horsing around

Drawing

Gabbing

Jokes

Jokes Dependability Artistic Shyness Best all around Flirt Hot Rod Studious Cowgirl Niceness Clothes Shyness Pretty eyes Dancing steps Muscles Good looks Hair Popularity

Friendliness Bashful Chu-Chu Sophistication Frenchie Sophistication Dependibility Friendliness Frank Artistic Ability [©]Musician Unpredictable Fast Line Pretty Hair Smitty Fooling around Eddy Ambition

> Cooperation Commercial Gabbing English walk to the junk yard and drive

Personality

Niceness

Being congenial

Playing with kids

at the Cash National Bank and enjoying his work with figures. STEVE HAYDEN is teaching won the internationally famous Agriculture at East Jordan. title of Miss Africa. IRIS HOSLER is the only tele-CLINT CLARK is the contracphone operator who has received tor for the largest, much talked her millionth "Listening In" Pin.

or more commonly known as popular business of kiipin' house Chestonia. The only building of for her man. its kind without doors and win-JOAN KENNY has replaced Kitty Wells on J. M. INGALLS' RUTH COSIER & RON WIL-TV Station in E. J. J. M.'s new SON are now in the 4th round of TV invention, the "Blink Back

their never ending fight held at Tube" is found only in his sta-Advance Square Gardens. GLENDA DERENZY ROBERT LICK has just been Marlin, are raising "Sweets." little chosen the "Top Farmer of the Year."

ELDEVA CRAFT & RUTH JEAN MCDONALD & MARIE HART are now employed at the Neilsen are still in Business Smithsonian Institute as head School because they found how Anthropologists. It seems they much they enjoyed working with have a real knack for identifying figures. human bones. CORAL MCPHERSON has

KEITH EVANS has just been chosen for the All-Star team to play against the famous Nylon Socks from Runville.

about skyscraper at Blink By,

RAY GEE is chief Lab Technician at the Badview Hospital. DEAN GILKERSON has been chosen as the only guy who can have for their mechanic, RAY

FAVORITE SUBJECT

California

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Good Music

Cooking

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Biology

ERIC GOLKE is still employed

GEORGIA JAQUAYS is at the

just accepted the Laboratory Te-

chnician's job at "Kill-Joy" Hos-

number one "speedway driver"

at Indianapolis, JERRY NEME-

CEK is also in the top list. They

JEAN NACHAZEL is the

World History

Driver Training

New Cars Air Force The ladies Clothes Jerry Convertibles Sweaters Athletes Polacks Ellsworth women Fords Deer Lake Sewing Driver Training Concession stands Nash Cars Chysler Agriculture Fords Commercial Central Lake

> A certain person Central Lake Women Nash Cars RAVEAU, who's motto is "If I can't fix it, I'll charge you." They are driving the internationally famous car designed by BUD SIMMONSON called the "Get-There-I-Hope."

Women

Convertibles

Candid Pictures

Watching Sports

Watching TV

Sweater girls

Red Heads

Hot Rods

Girls

PETER NEMECEK has given up hopes of ever getting through STATE so has decided to change to Central.

LOUISE OLSTROM has just been sent to Norway as our Ambassador. What a disappointment to her! CHARLEEN PETRIE has fac-

titiously taken over Elsa Maxwell's title "International Party Giver." ELEANOR RAYMOND has employed 69 girls to help her

write in her "Letters to the Soldiers Firm". Of course she alone reads the return male. JIM PETRIE is the head brick

layer for the new girls dorm at State. He's thrilled with his work FRANK RUSNELL is still trying to catch his "beauty sleep" that he couldn't catch during High School.

JANET RUSNELL has established herself on the largest Angora Cat Farm in the world. 'Course it couldn't be that she owns it!

TED SCOTT is directing an

Class Colors - BLUE AND WHITE

WEAKNESS FOR-**AMBITION** Outdoor sports Go West To Travel RN, Airplane Hostess Draftsman Practical Nurse Convertibles RNNew Oldsmobile Dress Maker W. A. F. Western Electric M. R. S. Degree Hunt, Fish, anytime I want Male R. N. Sophomore girls College Banker W. A. F. Millionaire, Teacher, Bach. M. R. S. Degree Home of my own Electrical Engineer Correct Answers Practical Nurse R. N. R. N., W. A. F. Saturday Night Dances Draftsman Teacher

Medical Technician Work for Western Electric Business Man Truck Driver Secretary Correspondent to Sweden Brick-Layer Buyer Work with Automobiles Secretary Police trooper Secretary Teach Music To stay happy Work for Western Electric Secretary To write a joke book To be happy Business Go to trade school To stay happy Plumber Travel in Europe

all girls chorus in New York. CARLA KOPKAU is keeping the home fires burning for Bud so that the house will be warm when he comes home at night. JOE SMITH is the latest member of the bodyguards assigned to the President of the United States.

Be a lawyer

BETTY SNYDER is the personal Secretary to the Senator from Michigan. ED THORSEN has just be-

come a member of the FBI. (Free Bums Inc.) VERNAL WALDEN has finished his course in Rehabbilita-

tion School. Wonder what he rehabilitated? JIM WEISLER is EJ's new

coach. BETH WHITEFORD is living in California where Jim's finishing his schooling.

JACKIE WRIGHT has the largest "Baby sitting concern" in the Mid-West.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT We the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-four realizing that our sentence in this place of education is limited, do hereby in order to eliminate all vioSalutory

ERIC GOLKE

Parents, Friends and School-

I want to acknowledge the sincere appreciation the graduating class of 1954 feels by your presence here tonight and as class salutatorian I extend to you a warm welcome and promise you the best of our endeavors in presenting our Commencement

We feel that tonight we have reached an important landing on a long flight of stairs.

When we started at the foot of that stairway of Education the road to the top looked a long distance ahead. As we advanced upward, we found the route steep and winding and it seemed at times determined to trip us. There were a few times when we found ourselves lying low after we had taken a step a little too hurriedly. We were taught to have patience and keep our chins up no matter how rough the climbing. As we gained height toward the top we found that we could take bigger and more steps and were able to climb them with greater ease because of our experience and guiding hands of our parents and teachers, who helped us over the rough spots.

Tonight is the climax of our high school days. We have always looked up to graduation as being the main event of our high school education and also a major milestone in our lives.

In closing, I want to express our sincerest appreciation and thanks to everyone who guided and helped us reach our first goal in life.

So once more I welcome you to our Commencement exercises with the best wishes of the class

THANK YOU.

lence, in the acquirements of our coveted possessions bequeath the following less priviliged students.

I, Wesley Allen will to Alan Sommerville my nickname "Porky." I, Catherine Antoine will my "Lamarr Locks" to Pat Looze. I, Pat Barnett leave my gift of gab to Suzie Petrie. I, Jim Blaha leave my ardent admirers to bewail my departure. I, Betty Brennan leave one gallon of nerve medicine to be taken before Civics class to Margie Chanda. I, Sharon Brock am too stingy and tight to leave anything to my friends? I am taking everything with me. I, Clinton Clark will my appetite to Jerry O'Brien. I, Ruth Cosier will my "Ron trouble" to anyone who wants it. I, Glenda Derenzy will my ability to go steady to Kathy Kortanek. I, Eldeva Craft will my ability to hold a one man conversation to Leslie Gibbard. I, Keith Evans will my roying eye to Jim Sherman. I, Ray Gee am taking everything I own with me, never can tell when I may need it. I, Dean Gilkerson will my ability to go to Ken Sloughs, throw together some junk and drive off in it to Bob Darbee. I, Eric Golke will to the next Senior Class treasurer the ability to flash my dimples while pocketing class funds for a Pontiac. I, Ruth Hart will my ability to be seen but not heard to Margaret Lord. I, Steve Hayden leave my height and super sleuthing ability (when it comes to tracking down a cake) to Dave Clark. I, Iris Hosler will the power to have everything down "Pat" to Thurlin Meredith. I. J. M. Ingalls will my power to study and my brains to Bob Mc-George. I, Georgia Jaquays will my tiny waistline to Sonjia Olsen. I, Joan Kenny will my cowboy boots to Gene Autry. I, Karleen Larsen leave my ability to play the tenor sax to Walter Murphy. I, Rosemarie Lehrbass leave all the aches and pains of school to my dear sister Deanna. She deserves them. I, Bob Lick will my sparkling brown eyes to Charlotte Craig. I, Jean McDonald will my ability to go Bob-Bob-Bobbin along to Mary Ann Farmer. I, Coral McPherson leave my vim, vigor and vitality to Roger Stokes. I, Jean Nachazel will way with Ellsworth women to Larry Spence. I, Jerry Nemecek leave my Jokes to Jeffry Moore. I, Peter Nemecek leave my ability to absorb nine months of Chemistry and restrain myself from blowing up the school to Jack Zoulek. I, Marie Neilsen will my "Colgate" smile to Lucille Eggers. I, Louise Olstrom leave my ability to giggle at anything but a funeral announcement to Martha Galmore. I, Charlene Petrie bequeath to Pat Gilpin my seat in

of humor and nerve tonic. I, Jim Petrie will my ability to blush to Continued on next page

Mr. D's English class hoping she

remembers to bring her sense

CLASS POEM

BETHANY WHITEFORD

Dear High School, proud High School, We, like clay, have been molded and fitted by your days. And now as we depart from your memories And from the dear friends you have given us We place you on a lone pedestal with our

That we shall never forget these treasures that were ours In our childhood and in our youth,

And through our broad future may we always remember Those people and those experiences

Responsible for our school-days.

Only hope being:

Graduation Services

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Sunday May 23

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM Wednesday, May 26

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Things Past CLASS HISTORY

that we are about to relate in the pages of American Histories. Nevertheless, we defy anyone to prove that they are not as worthy of mention as any of the deeds performed by the heroes whose names are painted in flaming letters in those same national eulogies. Would you have me prove my words? Then stretch your ears and give heed.

Trip' was becoming more of a reality, so our class activities were increased again to make it

IN THE YEAR of 1950, a handsome and smiling group of girls and boys, 72 in number, descended upon this ancient institution. Without the calm and dignity that has always characterized their actions, they elected their officers: J. M. Ingalls, Pres.; Robert Detloff, Vice-Pres.; Ted Scott, Sec'y-Treas.; Rose Marie Lehrbass and Ted Scott represented the Student Council. We learned a few yells, fitting to display our loyal and eager spirit. Mr. Acitelli, our advisor, helped us through the year with bake sales.

To begin our Sophomore year, we chose the following class officers: Ray Gee, Pres.; Coral McPherson, Vice-Pres.; Jean McDonald, Sec'y; Sharon Brock, Treas.; J. M. Ingalls, and RoseMarie Lehrbass represented us on the Student Council.

It was now that we chose our class flower, the red and white carnations. Our class colors were to be blue and white, and our motto to guide us along, "Let Us Be Known By Our Deeds." We unanimously voted Mrs. Leatha Larsen to be our class advisor for the remaining three years of our high school career. We increased our activities to bake sales, a bazaar, and selling school supplies.

IN 1952, we entered our Junior year with Steve Hayden, Fres.; Ray Gee, Vice-Pres.; Bethany Whiteford as Secretary, Louise Olstrom and Ted Scott were our Student Council Representatives. We were proudto have Keith Evans chosen as president of the Council and Rose Marie Lehrbass as representative at large. Our "Senior Trip" was becoming more of a reality, so our class activities were increased again to make it possible. We now had "Bank Day," magazine, stationary and candy sales, dinners, the Penny Fair. This was our year to give the Junior Prom and Banquet. We also had charge of one dance after a football game. Our class sponsored a series of lectures on Foreign Affairs, given by the U. of M. instructors. "Finders Creepers," our Junior play was a huge success under the able direction of Mr. Downing.

On entering our Senior year in 1953, we chose Steve Hayden as Pres., Ray Gee as vicepres.; Jean McDonald as Sec'y, Eric Golke as Treas., and Iris Hosler and Peter Nemecek to represent the Student Council.

Most of our activities stayed the same. In the fall we gave the "Homemaking" dance after the Pellston game. We had concessions and sponsored dances after the games. With the concession money we purchased a new score board for the gym which would be a gift in memory of our class. The "Sadie Hawkins" dance was a special fall event. Our Senior play "Nearly Beloved," was presented and directed by Mr. Downing

We feel that our happiness would have been more complete if we could have finished with our 72 members who started together as Freshmen. But, we must be content to bring our school to a close with 48 classmates, 24 girls and 24 boys. Twenty-three of these having started the journey together in the kindergarten.

Our Senior Trip

KEITH EVANS

Before leaving on our Senior
Trip, we were served breakfast
in the High School Home Ec
t room by Mrs. Brown and her
girls.

We departed from East Jordan at 8:00 a.m. for Detroit by School Bus with Mr. Walton as driver.

Our first stop was at a roadside park where we had a picnic. Then we continued on to Detroit arriving at the Michigan Central R. R. station at 4:30 p.m. We then boarded the B & O's "Ambassador, for Washington, D. C. After being assigned our seats were served a nice Swiss steak dinner.

After breakfast Tuesday we arrived at Washington, D. C. We then boarded a sightseeing bus fer our visit to the U.S. Capitol. When we reached the capitol we had our pictures taken on the Capitol Lawn. Other places in Washington where we visited were: The White House, FBI, Supreme Court, Congressional Library, Smithsonian Institute. We then returned to the depot where we picked up our luggage and boarded the B & O's "Marylander." for our trip to New York. While on the train, we ate our lunch and passed through the cities of Baltimore and Philadelphia on our way to Jersey City.

We arrived at Jersey City at 5:00 p.m. where we boarded a sightseeing bus, crossed the mighty Hudson River by Ferryboat, and saw the most famous "Skyline" in the world, plus the Statue of Liberty.

WE THEN arrived at the Taft Hotel where our luggage was waiting. We were then assigned to our rooms where we washed and returned to the lobby where we were reimbursed with \$3.00 for our meals while in New York. After eating we visited the NBC Studios. Following this, we spent the rest of our time as we wished before having to be back in our

Before leaving on our Senior rooms at Midnight, for a night ip, we were served breakfast of little sleep.

On the third morning we were called at 7:00 a.m. After breakfast we met in the lobby at 8:15 for our trip to the 42nd St. Pier where we boarded our sightseeing yacht for our trip around Manhatten Island. After returning from there, we boarded a bus for the Automat where we ate lunch.

During the rest of the afternoon we were free to do as we pleased. Dinner was served in the Grill in the basement of the Taft Hotel. Vincent Lopez and his famous Radio and TV Orchestra played during the meal and after, so we were able to dance or just listen.

At 8:15 p.m. we departed for our final trip on a sightseeing bus through Chinatown. We also visited the old Joss House and Chinese Temple. We returned via Brooklyn where we went directly to Grand Central Station. Our Tour Conductor escorted us to our seats for our return trip from New York to Detroit. We followed the Hudson River most of the night before arriving at Buffalo at 7:50 a.m. We left Buffalo at 8:30 to glide across Canada, arriving at Detroit at 1:20 p.m. where we detrained with our luggage.

AFTER SPENDING the afternoon in Greenfield Village, we ate our dinner and boarded our bus for the long ride home. We arrived in good old East Jordan at 1:30 a.m. the completion of our trip. A tired but happy bunch of kids will always remember the award for having achieved our goal

Chaperones were: Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mr. Chas. F. Chase, of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R., Mrs. Alma Larsen, and Mrs. Leatha Larsen, advisor. THESE
PAGES
WRITTEN
BY
THE
SENIOR
CLASS
OF

WILL from preceeding page

1954

Denny Wilson. I, Ray Raveau will my ability to skip school and get away with it to Lorraine Hughey. I, Frank Rusnell will my ability to dance to Bob Romback. I, Janet Rusnell leave ny brotherly love to Jean Ann Sherman. I, Eleanor Raymond leave my red hair to Neal Evans. I, Ted Scott will my ability to spread gossip almost as soon as it happens and sometimes sooner to the "Imp." I, Carla Shepard Kopkau leave my autographed copy of my book, "How to Trap a Man in Ten Easy Lessons," to Marian Danforth. I, Bud Simonson will my nick name "Hot Rod" to Wes Pemberton. I. Joe Smith leave my ability to take girls home in shifts to Bob Russell. I, Betty Snyder leave my voice? to Nan Drapeau. I, Ed Thorsen leave my shyness to Fred DeHaven. I, Francis Trojanek leave my ability to "sink um" to Dick Johnson. I, Vernal Walden leave my driving ability? to Johnny Brock. I, Jim Weisler leave my ability to grow sideburns to Lyle Johnson. I, Beth Whiteford leave my ability to hold my man to Pat Cihak. I, Ron Wilson leave my ability to talk my way out of anything to Bob Danforth. I, Jackie Wright leave my Red Hot Temper to Pat Carney.

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Regular meeting of the City Council held May 18, 1954. dith, Rehec, Boswell and Sturgill. Absent: None.

The following bills were presented for payment: Consumers Power Company Harry Simmons Ervin J. Murpny Milford Winstone 118.00 Len Barber Joe Wilkins Ray Russell Ed Weldy Fred J. Vogel East Jordan Southern Railroad Company 8.65 1.00 Golden Rule Station East Jordan Fire Department 15.00 The Dow Chemical Company 1561.48 Cincinnati Time Recorder Company Echo Electrical Enterprise 28.18 The Grote Manufacturing Company East Jordan Cooperative Company Herbert Sweet John Bennett Reuben Winstone Clarence Morehouse ... Dan Bennett Louis Califf Alberta Nowland Norman Bartlett Baders Standard Service 78.90

East Jordan Fire Department Duro - Test Corporation D. W. Clark Construction Theo Scott Joseph G. Pollard Company

It was moved and seconded that the refund of \$4.15 by Ole Hegerberg be accepted and credited to the Michigan Week expense. Motion carried

tion carried all ayes.

Motion made by Alderman Strehl and supported by Alderman Rebec that the bid of Don Clark for replacing sidewalk in front of Baders Gas Station be accepted. Motion carried all ayes.

Motion made by Alderman Meredith and supported by Alderman Malpass that the sidewalk be repaired in front of the Sturgill estate building on a 40/60 basis. Motion carried all ayes.

Motion made by Alderman Rebec and supported by Alderman Meredith that the City approve the sale of the Lee Dipzinski property to Garner G. Vircent of Gaylord, Michigan, Motion carried all ayes.

Motion made by Alderman Meredith and supported by Alderman Strehl that Lawyer Downs eneck the City described by Alderman described by Alderman Boswell and supported by Alderman Sturgil! that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried all ayes.

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Record of the Council

Roll Call: Present; Mayor Taylor, Aldermen; Strehl, Malpass, Mere-

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

81.00 80.00

Motion made by Alderman Strehl and supported by Alderman Malpass that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried all ayes.

Motion made by Alderman Boswell and supported by Alderman Rebec that the sum of \$34,972.50 (20 mills) be raised on the Real Esstate and Personal Property of the City of East Jordan for 1954. Mo-

Motion made by Alderman Strehl and supported by Alderman Sturgill that the State Bank of East Jordan be designated as depository for he funds of the City of East Jordan for the term ending April 30, 1955

Motion carried all ayes.

Motion made by Alderman Malpass and supported by Alderman Boswell that \$1800.00 be transferred from the Sewer Receiving Fund to the Sewer Operation and Maintenance Fund. Motion carried all

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

and Mrs. Hastings for their won-the Estate of Roy Parks, deceased. derful services rendered, the pall-bearers, the floral tributes, sym-having filed in said Court his petpathy cards, money donations, ition, praying for license to sell at the petition of Abraham Stevenwhich were turned into the cancer private sale the interest of said son, brother of said deceased, fund, and anyone who helped in estate in certain real estate here- praying that the administration in described,

I wish to express my sincere for hearing said petition, and that on the 14th day of June, 1954 thanks to everyone who sent me all persons interested in said es at ten o'clock in the forenoon; cards and cheerful notes of entate appear before said Court, at

newspaper printed and circulated receipt demanded.

Floyd A Supp Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held the 10th day of May, 1954.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Notice is Hereby Given, That of said estate be granted to Bar-It is Ordered, That the 7th day ton B. Stevenson or to some other of June A.D. 1954, at ten o'clock suitable person; and that the heirs in the forenoon, at said Probate of said deceased be determined. Office, be and is hereby appointed will be heard at the Probate Court

It is Ordered, That the notice couragement, during my illness in said time and place, to show cause thereof be given by publication of why a license to sell at private a copy hereof for three success-And I especially wish to thank sale the interest of said estate in ive weeks previous to said day of the employees of the Mt Clemens said real estate should not be hearing, in the East Jordan News-Herald, and that the petitioner It is Further Ordered, That shall, at least fourteen (14) days public notice thereof be given by prior to such hearing, cause a publication of a copy of this order copy of this notice to be mailed for three successive weeks pre- to each known party in interest in vious to said day of hearing, in this estate at his last known adthe East Jordan News-Herald a dress by registered mail, return

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TERMS: CASH

JOSIE PESEK ESTATE

511 SECOND STREET Auctioneer: WALTER DAVIS

East Jordan Clerk: WILLIAM H. GRAUEL **Orchard** Notes



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Any old time grower or fruit man knows that good quality fruit, a good pack and plenty of advertising is necessary in order to stay

The meguls that put over the cherry grading law now admit that the law was morally wrong, but within the law. The results are that we will get less advertising and possibly poorer pack. Some groups are trying to repeal the grading law. Unsigned letters are being mailed to growers showing them how to cancel their advertising fee. Meetings are being held to discuss the subject, "Should the grower pay for the advertising of their fruit."

In other words, growers are being divided by the different farm organizations such as the Farmer's Union and the Farm Bureau. The grower is thought of as a know nothing who is to be controlled by rigid laws and policed by officers when he delivers a load of cherries to a cannery. The law was gotten up by a few spineless canners and two or three canner growers unbeknown to the growers.

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GROWING BETTER CROPS

Making Most Of Fertilizers, The More Profitable Way

American fertilizer practices have come a long way since the Indians taught the Massachusetts Bay colonists how to better corn yields by fertilizing hills with alewives, in 1621.

Today, a more profitable use of fertilizers is not only an inseparable part of overall good farm management but also essential to the high yields which help lower production costs and improve the spread between those costs and net profits.

For most commercial growers of vegetables and fruits, more profitable fertilizer practices fall into four main categories: knowing what the soil lacks for the specific crop; applying the right fertilizer at the right time; proper placement, and, through experience and consultation with county agent, cannery fieldmen and other specialists, knowing how much additional fertilizer would give maximum profitable yield — not necessarily highest yield obtainable.

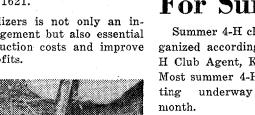
ADEQUATE SUPPLIES

This year growers will find fertilizer supplies adequate. Overall nitrogen, phosphate and potash stocks are expected to be sufficient in most sections, according to Dr. Willard H. Garman, agronomist of the American Plant Food Council, though he notes that shortages of specific materials have already occurred and may again in certain areas. Biggest single problem of the fertilizer industry, seasonal distribution, would be solved, Garman says, by more farmers taking delivery in the fall and

A 10-15 percent increase in fertilizer supplies over 1953 is forecast by R. L. Cook of Michigan College department of soil science. However, if present trend of increased use continues, Cook feels that supply will barely meet demand.

Indicative of greater usage is the record of the Ohio Top Ten Tomato Club as summarized by E. C. Wittmeyer, Extension horticulturist, Ohio State University. Among the combination of practices which have boosted average yields of these growers to 16.62 tons per acre in 1953-about 30 per cent above state average-he cites an increase in average fertilizer application per grower from about 600 pounds in 1948 to slightly over 800 pounds an acre in 1953 of equivalent

On crops contracted to canners, growers have stabilized prices into which to figure fertilizer costs, as well as a sure market. Though the gamble is thus lessened, high yields-which



generally mean higher quality-

PLACEMENT IMPORTANT

are vital to the grower's net

Fertilizer placement is ex-

tremely important for best yields

ger of the University of Wiscon-

of canning crops, Dr. K. C. Ber-

sin points out. "With usual rates

of fertilizer only small amounts

of fertilizer are used. These

amounts are generally insuffi-

cient for maximum profit yields,

and it is estimated that in Wis-

consin farmers should use five

to six times as much fertilizer as

they now do for most profitable

yields under current price lev-

The May meeting of the South

Mrs. Ingalls reported that the

Arm Farm Bureau was held at

the home of William Boss with

County Directors had approved

of Walter Fowler as Roll Call

Manager for the 1955 member-

ship drive; that Wayne Saunders

had asked the women's group to

Mrs. French was especially en-

thused with the work of the

Child Guidance Clinic at Petos-

key and urged that any parents

having problem children, contact someone from there.

South Arm

16 attending.

Farm Bureau

garden work are busy plantthem will have their own garbrooding the baby chick.

Some have as few as 25 while others are caring for a hundred or more. Most new dairy club members have their calves selected and have already begun their project work while older club members are caring for a heifer or now have cattle in production.

Other projects that members

Community clubs which have their program underway are Star, South Arm Peninsula and Barnard. The agent urges that other groups be-

4-H club comes from Norwood lead a 4-H garden club.

urges interested parents or memty Agent's office in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman visited their son and family, Clarence (Stubb) Bowman

SHOP EAST JORDAN!

the reorganization of the junior serve the kick off luncheon; and that Frank Kenny was chosen as Farm Bureau and hoped more young people would take an inchairman of the resolutions com-

William Boss, with Floyd

The next meeting will be held

FARM & HOME PAGE . .

4-H Underway For Summer

NEWS-HERALD

Summer 4-H clubs are now organized according to District 4-H Club Agent, K. C. Festerling. Most summer 4-H clubs are getting underway during this

Members enrolled in 4-H ing their garden plots. Some of den while others will be caring for the family garden Poultry club members are

will be enrolling in or have already started are crops, foods, canning and freezing. The latter is proving very popular as more and more farm homes are equipped with deep freeze units.

The most recent interest in a where Mrs. William Parsons will

The 4-H club agent will assist with the organization of a 4-H club anywhere in the county. He bers to contact him at the Coun-

Jr. at Kaleva,

erest in it.

French as alternate, was selected as our representative to future Township Board meetings.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster announced Harold Goebel in June.

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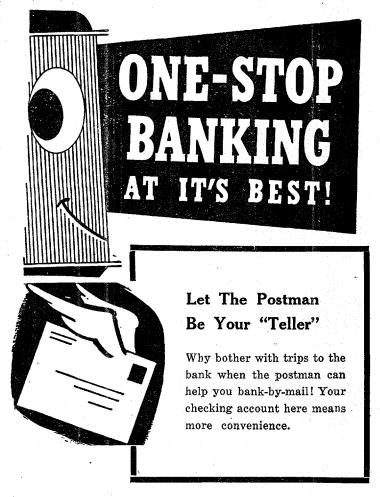
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Lennie, six year old daughter mas is a patient at Little Traverse Hospital with Nephritis, formerly called Bright's Disease.

School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in he following place:-

State Bank of East Jordan on all days previous to and includ-

FRIDAY JUNE 4, 1954

except Sunday and Legal Holidays.

Qualifications of Electors:— In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in the District

This Registration is in accordance with Section 357A.5 of Act No. 199, P. A. of 1951, relative to School Election. Date: May 18, 1954 A.D.

W. G. Boswell Secretary of Board of Educacation

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THE DRESS & GIFT SHOPPE

The Serviceman's Letter



Hi Fellas:

Suppose I'll have to apologize the first thing for swearing in the Letter last week. That "damn" should have been spelled "dam."

Here is another happy serviceman. Niles LaPeer has been over in Korea for about a year now and will be on his way home the 1st of June. He is shipping home with the 40th Division and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco around the 10th to the 15th of June. He says they have a big parade all planned for their arrival in San Francisco.

Don Saganek has a new address at Sampson. He is now in Flt 3225-3691st BMTS, Sampson AFB, Geneva, New York.

Kenneth Vrondran seems to be on the move again. We have just received a Form 413 on him advising us to hold up his paper temporarily from Fort Belvoir.

Belated congratulations to Don Braman. He has had a SK-2 rating for some time now.

Bob Farmer will have a new address next week. He has been moved to a small island about 10 miles off the coast of Korea and there will be in charge of a highfrequency radio installation which is staffed by four men besides himself. Bob feels a little rervous about this assignment as it is his first command assign-

Here's an interesting letter from the sister of one of our servicemen who is stationed up in Alaska. It is dated at Anchorage, Alaska on May 21, 1954. "I realize most of your letters are from servicemen, but how about a serviceman's sister? I haven't read anything about Alaska in your column in quite sometime. So, I thought it would be OK to let you know a little about what is going on up here in the "Land of the Midnight Sun." And it is light at midnight, altho the sun has not gotten to where it shines at that hour, yet!!!

'My real reason for writing to you is that I would like to inform you that my brother, A/1c John Kershner (and his wife) are the proud parents of twin girls, born April 19 at the 5005th Hospital in Alaska. They are planning twin boys next. I think it goes without saying that he is a very

proud guy. 'Jim Nichols was here yester-

WATCH FOR OUR **GRAND OPENING**

TAYLOR'S

East Jordan

day and usually comes out once every week. He is working nights at Fort Richards and has Wednesday and Thursdays off. Jim, Johnny and Joan usually go to the movie at the Fort when they take Jim home and I have the twins all to myself, plus my own two!!! It makes for a very interesting evening. Coming out to our house yesterday Jim got a life from Dale Gee and his wife who were taking their son Bobby home. He had been in the Fort Rich hospital with pneumonia for the last week. So it sure is a small world. As Jim remarked to me vesterday, here we were about 4,000 miles from home and we hadn't even been on "Hi" terms there. We see Dale and Maxine often and Johnny and Joan saw Malpass's the evening before they went to Fairbanks.

'I hear that Chuck Gothro is on his way to Alaska. Is he coming to Anchorage, by any chance? Johnny is leaving for Kenia the first of June. He is in the Fish and Wildlife Service. He'll be on his own checking Commercial fishing. Joan will be staying here with me until his return in November.

'Thanks loads for keeping the Servicemen's corner as interesting as it is. It is the first thing

both Johnny and I read. Jean Bennett, c/o A/1C John M. Kershner, 5039 Instl Sqdn, APO 942, c/o PM, Seattle, Washing-

Here's a press release from Fort Knox, Kentucky. "Pvt Charles R. Shaw has completed the Armor Track Vehicle Maintenance Course No. 14 at the Armored School here. The course trains the student to perform organizational maintenance and recovery of track vehicles. It includes training covering engines, chassis units and power trains, and organization of unit maintenance shops."

Loren (Bud) Willson checks in from Scott AFB. "Hi fellas-I thought probably you all thought that I have forgotten Michigan. We are kept plenty busy down here. We are always on some deal. I can't tell you just what I am doing as it is all top secret.

I figure I will be coming up to see you all in July. We just finished a Teletype Maintenance course and are on into Crypto here at Scott. I'll see you all this summer. A/3C Loren B. Willson, 3331 Tech Tng Sqdn, Box 177, Scott AFB, Illinois."

You asked about Paul Wilson ard Ross Nichols, Bud. Paul is still in Korea and his address is: Pvt Paul S. Wilson, 378 Combat Eng Gp, APO 264, c/o PM San Francisco, California. Ross Nichols is in Hq Hq Sec, ATRC there at Scott. Hope you can find him. So Long men. Keep that old

GI morale up. "Jake" Snyder

Rex Simonson, of Kokomo, In-

diana is spending two weeks va-

cation at the home of his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Paquette and

to attend the graduation of his

My office will be closed from

Saturday, May 22nd to June

1st while I attend the Michigan

State Chiropratic Society post

graduate course and convention

Dr. John C. Schmittdiel

Boyne City

son, Buddy.

at Detroit.

HERE & THERE **Around East Jordan**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingalls and children of Coopersville, spent the weekend in East Jordan visiting friends and relatives.

Did you know that Galmore's Sandard Service is selling ice?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt of Grand Rapids spent the weekend with the Ed Kamradt fam-

If you want to sell property, list it with Clarence Healey. Ph. LE 6-7210.

Clarence LaLonde, who has been sailing on the Steamer Fitzgerald, is visiting friends for a few days in East Jordan.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Mary Martha class of the Methodist Church will be held June 4th and 5th at the Sinclair Building, East Jordan.

George Griffin Sr. and son John of Livonia spent the weekend at their cabin and fishing the Jordan River.

See Clarence Healey if you nt to buy real estate. LE 6-7210.

Miss Mary Kotowich of Detroit, is visiting her mother Mrs. Anna Kotowich and brothers John and Ted.

Church News

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert H. Moore

The Methodist Church will be host to the American Legion Post, Rebec-Sweet No. 227, for Sunday Memorial Worship at 10:00 a.m., May 30th. The topic of the sermon will

be "The Eternal Memorial." A special word of welcome by the Pastor, Rev. Robert H. Moore, will be addressed to Legionaires. All people, without local church affiliation, who wish to remember their loved ones are cordially invited to join in this worship. Special music under direction of Mrs. Adolph Dra-

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. Phillip Fretheim

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ometa Goebel Thursday, May 27th at

evening circle of the WMF will meet at the home of Olga and Ann Wagbo, May 31 at

CHURCH OF GOD CHAPEL Rev. Ora Holley

Beginning Sunday evening, May 30th, there will be regular evening services at the Church of God Chapel on William Street at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.



Mrs. Hilda Hartlip attended the State Management Conference for County Hospitals, held at the Kellog Center, in Lansing

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49c Premium 25c 25c Cracker Jack

No. 21/2 can CAMPFIRE 29c Marshmallows 31c

No. 2 can BONDWARE PAPER, package 25c Cups & Plates 25c

SHURFINE RED RASPBERRY 12 oz glass PERT PAPER, (white) 37c Napkins quart jar SWIFTNING

Miracle Whip 49c Shortening 2 for REGULAR 2 for 27c

35c Dial Soap 37c 16 oz bottle 21c Sno Bol 23c

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