Police To Enforce Two-Hour Parking

A police department warning was issued Wednesday against continued parking in the downtown business district.

East Jordan's two hour parking law will be enforced. Motorists may not park their cars in the business section more than two hours between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The exception is Sundays.

Businessmen, their employees and all residents are warned that those parking more than 2 hours will receive police tickets hereafter.

Local FFA Boys Win Top State Soil, Water Award

Twenty-five East Jordan FFA students along with instructor Richard Schroeder will represent East Jordan June 17th and 18th at Clear Lake Camp in Barry County, near Battle Creek.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

BY MARSHALL

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Hair snipper Chris Bulow finds that sometimes a cow catcher is needed on your car. Remember how cow catchers were installed on trains that went through the back country? To be accurate Chris needs a bull catcher. For it was a bull that charged his auto between here and Petoskey the other day. The ugly character charged the auto and did enough damage to hurt one's pocketbook. Mrs. Chris was driving and Mr.' Chris was snipping hair at the time. He didn't know anything about the need for a bull catcher until Mrs. Chris broke the news.

There's a new half size Television set up at Sherman's. It's the new Crosley 17 inch super V table job. The price is pint size too. Better have a look one of these days.

* * * A lot of fish stories are coming in off the Jordan River these days. Almost every kind of fish that makes these waters their home are taking hook. Better hurry if you want to get into the act. Fish have a way of changing their mind about when and what to eat. Right now they are in a great big eating mood.

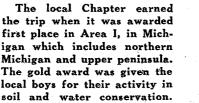
We added Pat Gilpin to our staff this week and some of the younger set claim the building needs no other improvement.

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Only two other chapters in Michigan received the award. Instructor Schroeder said the boys did nothing special to earn the award but were urged upon their regular work in the following subjects: Tree Planting. the chapter constructed a tree planter; soil run off plots and soil judging.

At the Clear Lake Camp the local boys will be presented their award which was sponsored by the Michigan Chapter S. C. S. A. and the Kellogg Company.

Their banquet will be in the famous Schuler's restaurant, Marshall, and they will tour the Kellogg factory at Battle Creek. (See additional story on farm page of this issue.)

SOFTBALL

League Set, **Cherry Queen?** Somewhere in a department Opens Play store or telephone office, on a cherry farm or here in East Jor-About 60 boys comprising 4 dan is the 1954 National Cherteams make up the newly organry Queen. ized Junior Softball League.

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Where, Oh Where Junior Ball

Boys 14 years of age and under

take part and will play prelim-

inaries to other games as well as

every Wednesday night at the

Listed below are the four

Red Sox - Buck Cihak, capt.,

Bruce Healey, Joel Evans, James

Galmore, Robert Bulow, Donald

Skop, Robert Winstone, Barry

Snyder, Robert Shaw, Bruce

Britnall, Delbert Sulak, Robert

Murray, Donald McKinnon, Bil-

Capt., Billy Taylor, James Yet-

. taw, Larry Gee, Bud Gee, Earl

Gee, Versal Sweet, Mike Boss.

Mike Kowalski, Gilbert Redmer,

Gary Redmer, Dick McKinnon,

Dickie Raymond and Ronald

Tigers - James Kinney Capt.,

Glen Kowalski, John Boss, Rob-

ert Sherman, Dick Hayes,

George Savory, Russell Thomas,

Curtis Thompson, Tony Marten-

ek, Jon Wilson, Larry Schuma-

cher, Richard Kramer, David Da-

Braves - Charles Kamradt,

Capt., Jack Gee, Glen Mayhew,

Larry Danforth, Fred Kamradt,

Keith Danforth, Billy Malpass,

Jerome Sulak, Phillip Wright, James Lilak Jr., Ronald Sulak,

Louis Raymond, Duane Raymond

moth and Albert Hayes.

and Lee Deitrick.

Hilts.

West Side - Perry Bennett

ly Darbee and Dennis Archer.

West Side ball park.

teams and their captains;

On June 24 the new ruler of Cherryland who will reign over the Nation Cherry Festival July 7, 8 and 9, will be selected from among 20 or 30 northern Michigan beauties in a public contest. She must have poise, charm, the ability to walk and talk well in addit-

Is The National

ion to being beautiful. In the past many candidates who have the beauty have stubber their toes when it came to standing before a microphone and talking intelligently and informatively. They had beauty but they couldn't talk, and the emissary who goes from the cherry producing area to spread the cherry gospel about the Un-

ited States must be able to give out with the pep talk.

It has been nearly twenty years since a Traverse City girl has won the honor of representing her own community as National Cherry Queen.

SHOP EAST JORDAN

Handicapped **To Meet Here**

BAST JORDAN

NEWS-HERALD

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954

of vocational rehabilitation will interview vocationally handicapped persons in East Jordan, Wednesday, June 16th 2 p.m. at the city hall.

Vocational handicapped persons interested in learning more about the services of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation can meet with the officer at that time.

Set Baby **Clinic For** High School

A pre-school and well baby clinic is scheduled for the office of the community nurse at the grade school building Tuesday, June 15th, 1:30-3:00 p.m. Dr. Litzenburger, director of Charlevoix county health department will be in attendance.

All children who will start school in the fall should have a booster shot for whooping cough, diptheria and tetanus.

Any child that has not been immunized against whooping cough, diptheria and tetanus should receive his or her immunization before starting school in September.

Parents are urged to take their children to the family physician for the booster shot or immunization. Also parents may bring them to the clinic June 15th in the office of the community nurse in the grade school building between the hours of 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Malpass Hardware Sold, **To Become Trading Post**

A business of 50 years stand- ness, have an option on the proing and known through the north perty, both the building and the country changed hands this lot across from the cemetery. week when Ronald Green of East Jordan and James Ahlberg, of immediate improvement cam-Battle Creek purchased Malpass paign at the both sites.

The new owners announced an

and hunting equipment.



List Final

Plans For

Boys Camp

Final details for the 1954

Summer Recreation Camp for

Boys at Camp Ocqueoc near Ro-

gers City have been worked out

and 20 East Jordan lads, 8 to

14 years. of age, will leave the

high school at 9:00 a.m. Monday,

Senior counselors include

June 14th to attend the first

Gayle Saxton and Max Damoth,

of East Jordan, Ray Baysinger

and Thomas Weede of Boyne

City, Al Gricus of Pellston, Bill

Jerry O'Brien, Bob Danforth

and Dennis Wilson of East

Jordan will be among junior

past will include a number of

varied activities as: swimming

instruction, hiking, nature study,

camp fire programs, softball,

volleyball, athletic games, fish-

ing, excursions, deer counts,

Of special interest to young-

sters will be instruction in lea-

ther-craft including a number

This year will mark the 5th

consecutive year that the rec-

reation departments of Pet-

oskey, Pellston and Boyne City

and the East Jordan Commun-

ity Chest have sponsored Camp

Attending camp June 14th

This year's camp as in the

Steinbrecker and Leonard Mur-

camping session.

ray of Petoskey.

counselors at camp.

handicraft and movies.

or useful projects.

Ocqueoc.

Possible sale of the Charlevoix county fair grounds and buildings will come before the county board of supervisors when the group meets for its October session.

The suggestion was made to the board in its last session but members voted to lay the motion on the table until fall.

TEN CENTS

The original motion was made by Supervisor Underhill and supported by Supervisor Curtis

The board publish a request for bids on the property. Such money as received, according to the motion, was to be placed in a fund to improve Grandvue hospital. Also, that the matter be reffered to the agricultural and county property committee for a report.

The committee recommendded that the matter be tabled until October. A roll call on the vote to consider the matter next October resulted in 13 yes and 11 no with one not voting.

Supervisors not wanting to discuss the matter until next fall were: Korth, Sanderson, Ricksgers, Malloy, Smatts, Lamb, Brudy, Young, Meggison, Bashaw, Barnett and Milstein.

Those in favor of taking it up immediately were: Robinson, Howard, Lockman, Oster, Curtis, Fineout, Warner, Korthase, Underhill, Porter and Bergeon.

If the original motion were to be approved next fall and a buyer is found, Grandvue hospital would be aided substancially as well as residents of Charlevoix county.

List Awards At Taylor's

Local Outfit 21-5 After two weeks of rain and frame.

Mancelona Team Blasts

unfavorable weather, softball got away to a belated start Monday night in games involving a pair of Mancelona nines.

In the opening contest, the Macelona branch team of the Mt. Clemens Metal Products swamped the East Jordan branch

with two men on in the sixth The Independents will meet the Ellsworth Chamber of Commerce team at the West

Side Ball Park at 9:00 p.m. Saturday.

pin to the staff of the News-Her-

ald all local news items will be

taken at the office. Readers are

informed that locals must be

called in or brought into the of-

fice before Tuesday noon. Other-

wise they cannot be used for that

week.

A field agent for the office

This takes the edge off the fact that Bill Huckle has a queen working for him.

John Bos has been seeing too much lately. Note the patch over one eye. And just because he has half vision don't think you can get away with anything for half price. His eye isn't affected that bad.

If merchants and their helpers don't keep their cars off the streets in the downtown area the police department is going to get fighting mad. And that's the kind of a department we need. Ticket everyone who breaks the law. Which hurts, because that includes us, too.

Jordam Frozen Food Locker sent West Side Grocery a beautiful arrangement of flowers for their grand opening. It's this kind of friendship and cooperation that fosters good will among our business associates.

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Michigan .Press Association's monthly publication to Michigan newspapers told about the job done by the East Jordan News-Herald during Michigan Week. The 20-page special industrial progress issue was described.

Vern Whiteford, Keith Anear, Ernie Kopkau and Joe Nemecek headed for the northern wilds of Canada to fish the other day. Don't they know the fish are biting in their own back yard like all get out?

The bank and the city hall have a goodly number of flower boxes to brighten up ther cortiers. Not to be out done Hugh Gidley placed four around the corner. It keeps one a fixing and a puttering.

Every once in a while someone gives us a choice bit for this column and then we have forgotten it when writing time comes. Usually we write it down, but when we don't there's a chance it will escape our memory. And then again there are other choice bits

of the same company 21 a free scoring contest. Johnnie Holstad, the visiting

shortstop, banged out three homeruns and a single in five times at bat while scoring five runs, to lead his teammates to victory.

Stark and Martin formed the winning battery. Ed Sutherland and Yettaw worked for the losers.

The East Jordan Independents started strong in Monday evening's nightcap by winning over the Mancelona Independents 9 to 5.

Ray Woderski and Howard Sommerville formed the winning battery while Gesert, Spires and Jacobson toiled for the losers.

Bob Danforth, Bryan Boring and Leo Sommerville led the winners offensively each getting two hits in three trips to the plate. Leo Sommerville hit the only homerun of the contest

> **COMING EVENTS**

June 10-St. Ann's Altar Society will be held at Parish Hall at 1:00 p.m. Pot Luck lunch June 10-Jassamine Rebekah

Lodge practice for initiation at 7 o'clock. June 11-Jordan River Valley IOOF meeting, 8 p.m.

June 14-The Suzanna Wesley Circle will meet at the home of Mary Lord, 8 p.m.

June 15-City Council meeting, 7:30.

June 16-Jassamine Rebekah Lodge party and iniatory. Celebrating birthdays for April, May and June. The committee will consist of all those who celebrated birthdays in January, February and March.

July 3-Annual Ox Roast and Barbecue at Ellsworth.

that come our way that: "Oh, for heaven's sake, we can't publish that!"

For instance C. J. sold his Hardware this week and someone wanted us to mention it was the biggest news item since western union rolled up its cable and left town.

Hardware and second hand store Readers Must Call! on Main street from C. J. Mal-With the addition of Pat Gilpass.

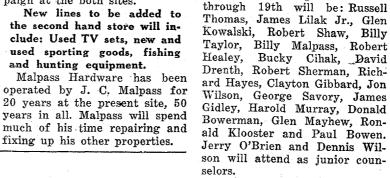
Planning many improvements, the new owners announced this week that June 17th the business will be opened under the name of The Trading Post.

Green and Ahlberg are cousins. They purchased the busi-

fixing up his other properties. The new and the old. Hundreds of customers visited the allmodern grocery opened by Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Jr., last week when West Side Grocery held a bargain festival to herald the event. Photo of the old store was taken before the building was

painted for the last time. The Taylor family has operated a grocery on the same location since 1928.

modern equipment, enlarged facilities brighter surroundings, new lines and additional employees—Photo by Bill Huckle



Attending June 21st through June 26th are; Richard Annear, Donald Skop, Donald Bowerman, Robert Murray, Larry Schumacher, George Savory, Richard Holaday, Bruce Shepard, Bill Dunson, Keith Danforth, Jerry Cihak, Jim Galmore, Billy Malpass, Thomas Galmore Jr., Chris Schroeder, Duffy Cihak, Donald Metcalf, Ronald Metcalf, Mark Peters, Billy Taylor, Peter Zoulek. Mike Bennett and Bob Bulow. Bob Danforth and Dennis Wilson will be the junior counselors during the second week.

To Open New Service Station

> Announcement has been made of the opening of Al's Junction Service at the corner of M-66 and M-32, by Alva Noirot of the Chestonia grocery store.

> The new Cities Service Station will feature batteries, accessories and etc. The business will also feature a fruit stand. Monday is opening day.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass Sr. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday night with a small dinner party at the home of their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Malpass. They have five children, 3 sons, Richard, who is married and living in East Jordan, John and Bobby and two daughters, Judy and Jody. * * *

Mrs. Richard Malpass is leaving Friday for Rockford, Illinois On their return trip they plan at East Lansing next year.

New Grocery

Baskets of groceries awarded during opening of Taylor's West Side Grocery included the following: Elmer Hott, ticket drawn by Earl Gee; Ray Hulburt, drawn by Dawn Sayles; Mr. Laurence Hayes, drawn by Darrell Schumacher.

A serving set was awarded to Martha Lord and a doll to Bill Antoine. Additional awards will be published next week.

Fire Hits Moore House, **One Hurt**

East Jordan firemen fought two hours Wednesday morning to check a farm house blaze which gutted the top half of the Fred Moore house on Murphy Hill near East Jordan.

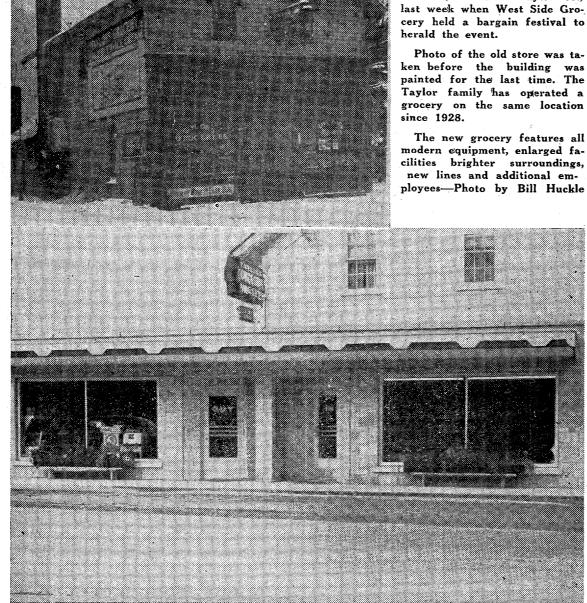
Fire Chief Sherman Thomas said the fire was well underway when the truck and men arrived.

One fireman, Roy Golke, was taken to Charlevoix hospital by Mrs. Betty Robertson after he severed a tendon in his wrist. The cut was caused by flying glass. Thomas said Golke will be unable to continue his work at East Jordan Iron Works for a few days.

The fire department is thanking neighbors and friends for helping the department to check the fire-especially Mount Clemens Metal Products, of East Jordan, which sent out a tank of water to aid firemen.

At another recent fire, Ora Holley expressed appreciation for the speed and efficiency of the department in checking a blaze which threatened to destroy their house.

to stop in Lansing to attend the wedding, of Mrs. Malpass' niece to bring back her daughter, Ju- Carol Nesman. Judy plans to dy, who is attending school there attend Michigan State College



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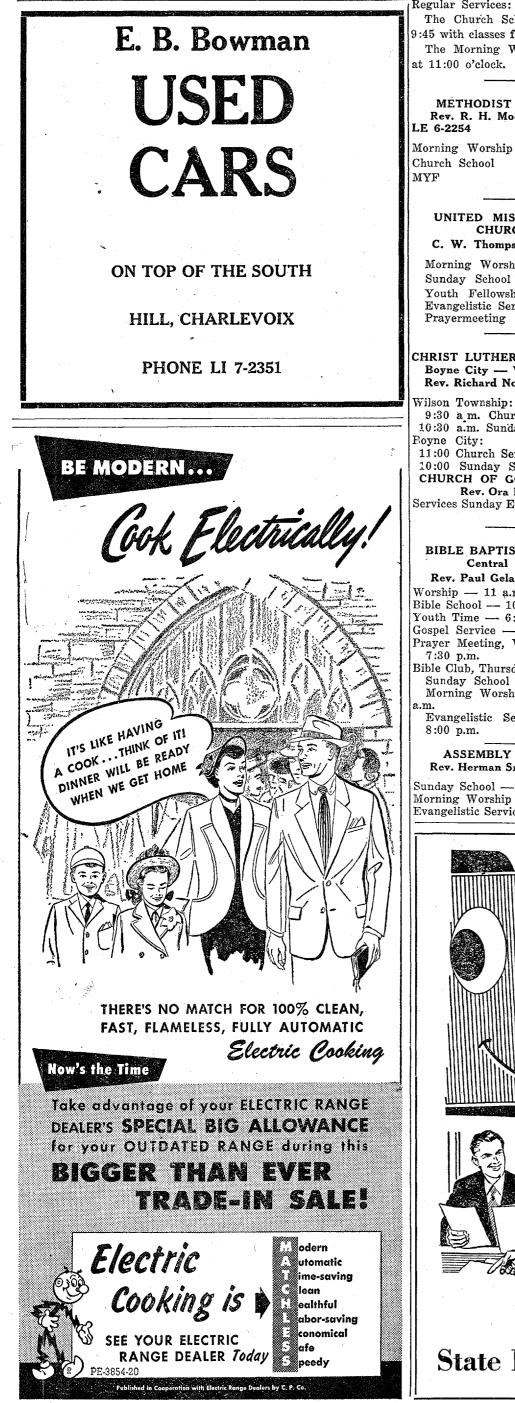


Michigan's older men like to go and live in rural areas and small towns while most older women seem to prefer urban regions.

This doesn't mean that all men 65 years of age and older are going to take up farming or set up country stores, nor does it mean that our largest cities are to be swamped by elderly women.

It does indicate that our growing number of older persons - they have increased over 280 per cent in Michigan since the turn of the century --- most often have definite ideas on where they want to live.

The best place in the nation to get some of the answers concerning our aging population will be at the University of Michigan June 28-30 when the seventh annual Conference on Aging will be held. To it will come experts on againg from throughout the country to discuss what they and others have done in their regions to meet the aging problems. A report on the meeting will be of interest to all small towns.





As an American, I will do my best to:

BE CLEAN IN MY OUTDOOR MANNERS

I will treat the outdoors as a heritage to be improved for our greater enjoyment. I will keep my trash and garbage out of America's waters, fields, woods, and roadways.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE

I will prevent wild fire. I will build my fire in a safe place, and be sure it is out before I leave.

BE CONSIDERATE IN THE OUTDOORS

I will treat public and private property with respect. I will remember that use of the outdoors is a privilege I can lose by abuse.

BE CONSERVATION-MINDED

I will learn how to practice good conservation of soil, waters, forests, minerals, grasslands, and wildlife; and I will urge others to do the same. I will use sportsmanlike methods in all my outdoor



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

Rev. Joseph Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES

CHURCH

CHURCH

Phillip Fretheim, Pastor

7:30 pm

Sundays-7:30 and 9:30 a.m.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

Regular Services: The Church School meets at :45 with classes for all ages. The Morning Worship begins at 11:00 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor LI 7-2058 E 6-2254 Morning Worship 10:00 am

11:15 am Holydays-7:30 am and 7:30 pm 5:30 pm Weekdays-8:00 a.m. **INKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP** UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Followed by short morning services. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Youth Felowship Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Evangelistic Services 7:30 pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting Prayermeeting (Thurs.) 8:00

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH PENTECOSTAL FULL GOSPEL Boyne City — Wilson Twp. Rev. Richard Noffze, Pastor TRUTH CHURCH Corners Fourth & E. Division Sts Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church Service Sunday School-10 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service-11 a.m.

Sunday Eve. Service - 8 p.m. 11:00 Church Service C. Y. A. Tuesday—8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8 pm 10:00 Sunday School CHURCH OF GOD CHAPEL Rev. Ora Holley

Services Sunday Evening - 7:30 EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Looking Backward

Reviewing The News-Herald

ford, sports and entertainment

and Clarence LaLonde, parade.

June 6, 1914 A son was born June 4th to Mr. and Mrs. William Piggott.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of fifteen members will be held next week at the Temple Theater. Valedictorian is A. Blanche Zoulek and Salutorian is June Hoyt.

Rev. Grigsby officiated at the funeral for Richard Walters, 74, who passed away at the county farm. He was born in Germany and has spent 40 years in this community as a carpenter.

Services were held at the Latter Day Saints Church for Mrs. John Cummins, 68.

Fannie Knudsen and Claud Bowen were united in marriage at the home of the bride's par-

George LaValley Jr. has purchased the State Street restaur-

* * * June 6, 1924 Valedictorian of the graduating class of 27 members is Aura McBride. Co-salutorians are A. J. Wangeman and Ted La-

William R. Stewart passed North Main Street.

Myrtle Joynt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyne of East Jordan was united in marriage to Gunner Nelson at Melbourn, Florida. * * *

Pansy Marie Thomas, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas, passed away at the Charlevoix hospital.

June 8, 1934

East Jordan homecoming on Ju-10:30 am 6:45 pm 8:00pm



Forty-three students graduate on Wednesday, June 13 with Elizabeth Severance, val-

Francis Quinn of East Jordan

Robert E. Jones of Houston, Texas and Stanley Jones of Hazel Park were recent visitors of their grandmother, Mrs. New-

ton Jones.

edictorian and Lucille Stanek, salutorian.

who graduated from Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, has accepted a position at Alba for the coming year.

ents by Rev. Grigsby.

ant and school room from D. Healey.

Croix. * * *

away June 1st at his home on

Plans are being made for an

ly 3rd and 4th. Mayor Barney Milstein has appointed the following men to work with him: Howard Porter, finance; John Kenny, recreation; George Se-

cord, advertising; Vern Whitea new **ZEST** for life

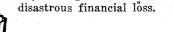


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Sunday and Monday, June 13 and 14



into Kremlin, steal next year's

election returns!"



HERE & THERE **Around East Jordan**

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Mrs. R. Stanek and Mrs. L. Skrocki spent Sunday in Cadillac and Mrs. Edgar Bowerman, fra-Mrs. George Ramsey, aunt of ctured his wrist and elbow and Mrs. Stanek, returned home for a visit.

Mrs. Charlie Strehl spent the weekend visiting her daughter and son, Steve, of Detroit left and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mittlestat of Detroit. * * *

Mrs. Emma Clark of Cheboygan, visited her sister Mrs. Frank Lenosky last week.

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

Tom St. Charles was discharged from Little Traverse Hospital last Thursday after being a patient for the past eight weeks.

* * * Mrs. Neta Gerard returned to or Vero Beach, Florida were Kalamazoo after a short stay at her home here.

Mrs. Francis Benson and son Frankie of Berrien Springs, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers and other relatives for the week. Frankie will remain with his grand parents for the summer.

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

Cy Dolezel is home from his studies at Marquette University for the summer.

Returning last Monday to their homes after spending Memorial weekend at the home of Mrs. Esther Persons were her sons and daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Persons and son of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Persons and son of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son of Cedar Springs and Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and children of Grand Rapids. Mrs. James Persons had also spent a week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler. And Mrs. Esther Person returned to Grand Rapids with her son, George Persons, after a five week stay at her home here.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Penfold and son, Edwin left Tuesday for their home at El Centro, California, after visiting the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Donald Bowerman, son of Mr. will be at Munson Hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trojanek for home Sunday after spending a week's vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky. On the way home they attended the graduation exercises of Robert Trojanek at Michigan State Col-

* * * Miss Jean Trojanek returned to her work in Midland on Sunday after spending a two week's vacation at her home here. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davisson guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers the first part of the week.

Mrs. Edward Corr and four children of Lansing were guests from Wednesday to Friday last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott. Two of the children, Keith and Kay, are remaining with their grandparents

for a month. Lennie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas was discharged from Little Traverse Hospital Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones of Hazel Park returned to their home Friday after spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Newton Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rantley Sr. have returned to Tecumseh after spending a week with their daughters, Mrs. William L. Ford of East Jordan and Mrs. Keith Reynolds of Charlevoix.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ford of East Jordan in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rantley, Jr. who were married at Adrian, June 1. Mrs. Ford and her co-hostess, Mrs. Keith Reynolds of Charlevoix are sisters of the groom. The bride was the former Jenny Marvin of Adrian.

After a northern Michigan and Canadian wedding trip, the couple will make their home in

East Jordan Church News

UNITED MISSIONARY Children's Day will be observed this coming Sunday, during the Sunday school hour, with a

short program under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Kent.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH The Luther League will serve a chicken dinner in honor of the fathers on Sunday, June 13

at 1 p.m. at Whiting Park. Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton and Mrs. Lois Sny-* * * Approximately 75 children of

all ages took part in the Children's Day program held at the Lutheran Church Sunday, June 6th. Eleven children were baptized with Pastor Fretheim offi-

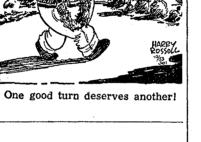
ciating. The rose on the altar was for Debra Lynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts, Jr.

der.

Jason Snyder, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan circuit of the Evangelical Lutheran Men's Brotherhood attended a meeting of the officers to complete plans for the men's retreat to be held

Smokey Says:







August 27, 28 and 29 at Stony Lake Bible Camp north of Muskegon.

The meeting was held in the afternoon of June 5th at the cabin of Henry Henrickson on the Little Manistee River. Pastor Engelstad of the Holy Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church of Detroit was the main speaker.

* * * The work on the lawn at the church was started Wednesday evening by a group of the men's brotherhood. They plan to seed it and complete work on it during the month of June.



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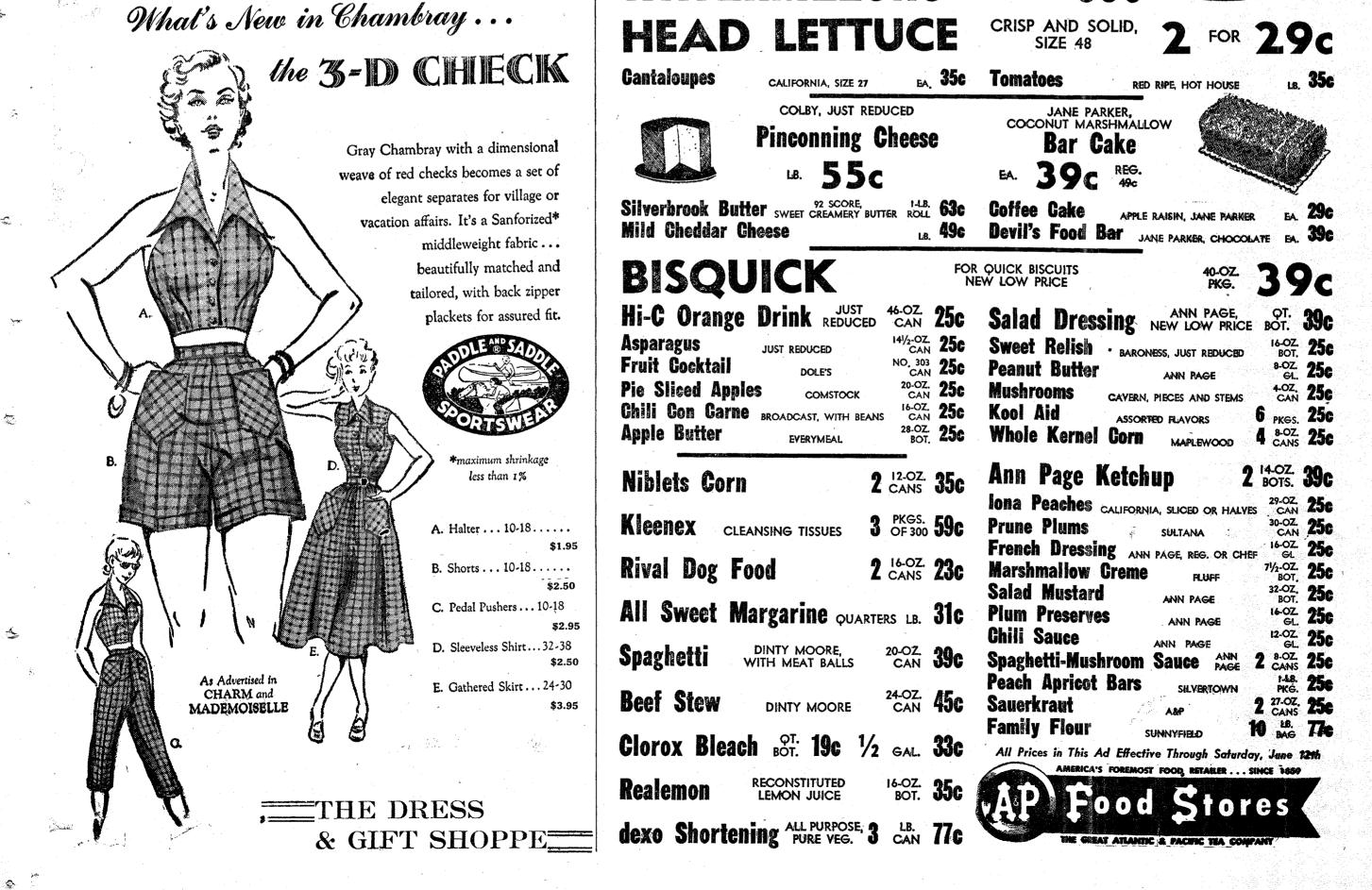


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lege, Sunday afternoon.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT THIS WEEK **About People You Know Recreation Calendar** June 14th --- June 19th MALPASS HARDWARE ΑT Page 4 * East Jordan News-Herald * Thursday, June 10, 1954 GRANDVUE Monday South Arm Vance District. . . 9:00 a.m — Departure for Camp Ocqueoc, high school NOW OPERATED BY: 9:00 p.m. - Softball E. J. Canning Co. vs Ellsworth Shell Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erno The admittances for this week attended the wedding of their and family of Boyne City visited were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and niece, Miss Donna Clapsaddle in **RONALD GREEN** Tuesday Roy Rinehart of East Jordan, family Sunday afternoon. Flint on Saturday. on June 3, and also Charles Scott 7:30 p.m. — Iron Works vs American Legion 9:00 p.m. — Pleasant Valley vs Coop. * * * of Charlevoix. Jean Dickson, of * * * & Mrs. Ruth Corr and family of Miss Harriet Graham, who Grand Rapids was admitted on Mason and her mother Mrs. Don has been spending a few weeks June 5, and gave birth to a baby JAMES AHLBERG Hatt spent Wednesday evening with her brother and family, the Thursday on June 6. at the Harold Goebel home. Archie Grahams, accompanied This week's discharges inclu-7:30 p.m. - Pleasant Valley vs American Legion them to Flint where she was met ded John Olson of East Jordan 9:00 p.m. — Coop vs Canning Company by her sister, Mrs. Carl McLeod on June 2; Ann Czerkis of Pet-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau oskey on June 3: John Williams of Dearborn. and children and Mrs. Edna **TRADING POST** of Charlevoix on June 3; and An-Campau visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Saturday na Howard of Charlevoix on D. Graham Sunday. Miss Susan Petrie is spending **Closed Saturday** 5:30 p.m. - Arrival from Camp Ocqueoc, high school June 6. **Open Sunday** the sumer in Grand Rapids with her sister, Mrs. Leroy McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of North Main St. East Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and has employment in a Kresge Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Al-Recreation activities are limited this week as number of East Jean and Francis drove to Lanstore. fred Dougherty spent Saturday Jordan boys are attending the Summer Recreation Camp at sing Sunday to attend the graduevening at the Henry Dougherty * * * Camp Ocqueoc near Rogers City. ation exercises at Michigan State Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie home. College Sunday afternoon. Their son, Robert Trojanek, gra-duated from a course of Landspent the weekend with Mrs. Pe-NEWS-HERALD ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS trie's sister, Mrs. William Brown



scape Architecture.

BEFORE PUBLIC INTRODUCTION, New Blue Sunoco was tested at Indianapolis Track in fleet of cars, including those with highest compression engines.

At Indianapolis:

Elmer Faust and daughter, Ele-Bancroft. Mrs. Goldie Sheldon will return to Flint Sunday with Mr.

Grand Rapids called on their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher one day last week. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Dawson of Ellsworth. * * *

Mrs. Ivan Coolman attended the party given by the Young Martheir cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ried Peoples Class for Rev. and Mrs. Diller in honor of their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Boroda, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garberson of Midland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Sunday afternoon.

They are cousins of Mr. Hott.

Frank Addis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher of

Mrs. Carl Elsworth and family spent last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Rhoda Evans and fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donald-

Mrs. Delbert Ingall and

Miles District

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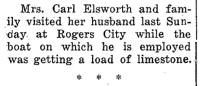
Mrs. Lillian Harning of Petos-

key is spending a few days at the home of her nephew, Carl Elsworth.

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camping and fishing trip east of Indian River last week.

* * * Roy Elsworth, Keith Ogden and Dwayne Evans went on a



and Mrs. August Behling attend-

nieces were among the gradu-

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ates.

ed the graduation exercises at Onaway, Thursday night. Their

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor of Midland spent the weekend at their home, which is the former Elmer Faust home. * *

and Mrs. Jack Brennen.

of Flint, who has a cottage on

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son and family arrived home

from Utah for a short vacation

* * *

few days at his home from his

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett

were in Ann Arbor to visit their

daughter, Darlene at the Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips of

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmer

man of Muskegon returned Fri-

day from the Upper Peninsula after spending several days vi-

siting their brother, Sam Simmerman. At McMillen, they

spent Friday and Saturday with

Gaunt, Sr. They returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sunagel and four children of Wolf Lake

(Near Muskegon) spent a plea-

sant evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Gaunt, Sr. They also call-

Callers at Mrs. Francis Pal-

miter's home Sunday were Mrs.

ed on friends in Charlevoix.

anor.

Muskegon on Sunday.

the Rustan Resort left Satur-

day for Columbus, Ohio for two weeks. Their daughter and husband will look after their resort

sity Hospital over the weekend.

West Peninsula

trade while they are away.

Roy Dougherty is spending a

Captain and Mrs. Alfred Nel-

Torch Lake.

at their home here.

work in Durand.

Callers at the Bricker home on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Bricker's daughter, Mrs. Fiel ond son, Carl.

Mrs. Goldie Sheldon and daughter, Myrtle Bricker, were callers, Friday at the Henry Howard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lumley and daughter of Deer Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Carnel of Flint were callers at the Loyal Barber home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt spent Sunday afternoon with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sutton of Fremont spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, helping with farm work.



A PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliott of Marion Center, Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to hear that Virginia Donaldson is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fahler of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Sunday evening. * * *

Callers at the Elmer Hott home Sunday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek, Mrs. Mabel Kowalski, Mrs. Alice Shepard and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shepard and two daughters and Mrs. Mary Addis and Mary Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Addis and daughter Helen called on Mrs. William Addis and infant daughter at the Gaylord hospital Sunday afternoon.

The Harmony Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. William Boss Thursday evening. They held an election of officers, also a gift shower for little Diane Lynn Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldon called at the Howard Donaldson home, Monday afternoon.

Raymond Fisher is helping Mr. Goyer with the milk tester this summer.

Wins Scholarship

Cyril A. Dolezel, Marquette University student of journalism in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, won the Henry A. Mawicke Memorial scholarship of \$100 for the sophomore or junior showing interest and ability in typography while maintaining a high scholastic average.

Mr. Dolezel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolezel of East Jordan.

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School Principal Gives Report

BY KEITH ANNEAR

Forty-eight seniors were graduated this year and of this number 21 plan to continue their formal education.

Eleven are going to attend colleges and universities- five will attend business schools ---four will begin nurses' training -and one graduate will attend trade school.

The remaining graduates will work at home on the farm, in various capacities in business and industry, and a few will enter the Armed Services.

PROGRAM OF EDUCATION

Because the percentage of graduates who continue on with formal education and training has been consistently high, 30 to 45 percent, much consideration must be given to college preparatory subject matter in planning our course of study.

On the other hand, it would not be practical or fair to ignore the needs of other students. Therefore, we try to provide a program of study that will satisfy the needs of all studentsinsofar as the limitations of budget, facilities and staff will permit.

We hope this last statement will not be misunderstood and perhaps a word or two of elaboration might help to clarify what is meant.

We are restricted to some degree in regard to money available for instructional materials and buildings. Our enrollment has reached a point where again we are bursting at the seams.

We are limited as to number of teachers and rooms in which they may teach, but almost unlimited in the preparation and capabilities of our staff.

Four hold Master of Art degrees, three are very near to attaining the Master of Arts degree, and the remaining eight teachers have at least the Bachelor's degree and some have credits beyond its requirements.

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mane Society held their regular monthly meeting at the Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club, June 1st. The business was followed by a social hour, where members enjcyed a pot-luck supper. Later the Board of Directors, laid ground work for the Societies systematic small animal control program, which will eliminate to a great degree, the dogs

classified as strays, lost and unwanted. Mrs. L'Huillier, Society President, said they are far short of funds to be properly equipped to give the type of humane service she would like to see available in the county.

She appointed three membership committee chairmans, who are charged with the duties of raising funds through member. ship and contribution.

They are as follows and may be contacted by phone if anyone desires to apply for membership or make a contribution. Frank Oleksy 419 Antrim, Charlevoix; Keith Stinchcomb, Boyne Road, East Jordan; Peter Larsen 324 Vogel St. Boyne City.

should contact the President.

Plans were discussed launch-

ing a large scale membership

drive and many summer activit-

ies in which the public might

participate. One of which will be

a rummage sale operated under

the Chairmanship of Mrs. Earl

Crandall. If anyone wishes to

contribute, please contact Mrs.

Crandall of Charlevoix, who will

Michigan Trucking Association Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police Persons having sizable contributions to contribute, or who Michigan State Safety Commission would like to donate larger pieces of much needed equipment,

A glance at the grade summary reports by teachers indicate at least one possible reason. Sixtythree failing marks were given or rather earned by students.

Passing on a hill is like driving on a dark night without head-

lights. You can't see what's ahead.

You can't tell when a car will pop over the hill. If it does you're in for a head-on collision — the death

hands.

somebody else may be on your

"Blind" hills on all state high-

ways and on some county high-ways have a yellow line telling you

where you cannot pass. Less im-

portant hills may not have this protection. Don't take a chance. When in doubt, don't do it.

Remember the higher the speed

of both cars the longer it takes to

pass — so at high speed do your passing a long ways before you reach that hill you can see ahead.

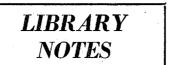
Twenty-four "Incompletes," cases where grades are withheld pending completion of all the assignments or other requirements of a course, were also indicated.

The big reason behind all of this is too-frequent absenteeism along with failure to makeup work missed. Some of this has been truancy but much of it has

ad parental sanction. School attendance, punctualy, and turning in complete asgnments are habits that we em desirable and worthy. We ish to instill these in our stuents.

They have a tremendous "car--over" value to the student, to e student's family and self. wenty students dropped school

FLASH!



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Summer Schedule. Mornings: 10:00 to 11:30 Tuesdays and Fridays only. Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00 except Sundays and Holidays. Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30 Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

GIFTS This true story was front-page Roy Elsworth, 7 Pocket Books news in 1839. Mysteries, westerns, science fic-

NEW BOOKS:

he was a ski champion. The ex-"Lady of Arlington" - Kane A novel telling of the life of Mrs. Robert E. Lee. Many sources of information not available before, have added to the interest of the story.

"Lord Vanity" - Shellabarger: An 18th century novel about Richard Marandis whose adventure begin in Venice and end as he sails for America.

"But We Were Born Free"-Elmer Davis: The commentator has written to express his thoughts and feelings regarding Communism, Politics and Civilization. He is concerned because he feels that we may take away some our prized free way of life, due to some of the methods used.

"Margaret, Story of a Modern Princess" - Crawford: Life and restrictions of Royalty. Much about Margaret's young friends.

"Cues for Careers" --- Scott: Helpful sugestions and information for High School, Business or Jr. College girls.

"Blind Journey" — Lancaster Story of a patriot in the Revolutionary War. Scenes laid in France and America. Historically correct. Plenty of action and suspense.

"The Boyds of Black River"---Edmonds: The family were horse breeders and farmers in upper New York state during early 1900's. Here are humor, excitement and good characterization.

"Which Doctor?" - Candy:

"God and My Country" -Kantor: Good reading for older Scouts, as well as adults, whether they ever belonged or not. Story of a Scoutmaster during his 40 years of service in a small town in Iowa. Of necessity it contains much of human nature and pictures a cross-section of American life.

YOUNG FOLKS:

"Summer Gate" - Brucker: The author runs a tea room in Harbor Springs in the summer and this would give her a good opportunity to observe young people. This may have helped her to write about them in this

This story tells how he was con- thrilling story of action and ad- FOR YOUNGEST READERS: quered by kindness. It also has venture. drama and romance.

----Sterne: True story of the

schooner Armistad and her load

of negroes who had been captur-

ed in Africa and sold as slaves

in Cuba. From there they were

to be taken to Spain, but seized

the boat and landed in America.

"The Narrow Ledge of Fear"

FOR YOUNGER READERS: "The Long Black Schooner"

"God Loves You" - Catherine Marshall, author of "The man called Peter." Many of the stories and prayers in this book were used by Dr. Marshall in his children's sermons and in his family.

"Relief Pitcher" - Emery: / Baseball.

"The secret of Bucky Moran" -Cooke: After Carl's accident Leighton: Story about a family he was afraid of heights, even if of four children and their guest whom they could not underciting events which caused him to overcome this fear makes a stand.

"The Lucky Baseball Bat" ---Christopher: Good baseball sto-

"The Boy with a Harpoon"-Lipkind: Little Seal, the Eskimo boy, was anxious to hunt whales and finally he was allowed to go with a party. He killed a very large bear and also a whale.

Mrs. Sophia Fettig (nee Rebec) with daughters, Lucille and Annette, returned to Cadillac after spending a few days visiting her sisters here.

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have them picked up. Arrangements are being made to install a phone in the temporary office and shelter at the See Page Eight entirely this past year. Fourteen Mystery. of these were evenly divided be-

tween the ninth and tenth grades. This seems to be the critical stage. Some students pass the compulsory attendance age limit of sixteen years at this time

Dog Race

and, unfortunately, feel that their ultimate happiness lies in getting out from under the oppressive thumb and yoke of school discipline and assignments.

The combined efforts of all are needed to help these young persons to a more rational understanding.

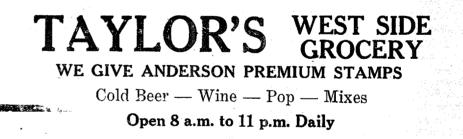
	Here's new for you! We have real buys in used plumbing fixtures. You will save money if you take the time to investigate the following bar- gains:	The Cherryland Beagle Club, Bellaire, will hold its second in a series of four plan B, AKC Sanctioned Trials Sunday, June 13th. These trials are set up on
	One 46 x 22 cast iron white enameled roll rim two compartment, combination sink and laun- dry tray. One 12" deep and one 8" deep com- partment complete with 24 x 20 lose drain board, one chrome plated swing spout faucet and two single chrome plated faucet. This sink is as good as new\$25.00	a point bases and the dogs at the end of the season with the most points wins a beagle trophy. Ribbons will be awarded to all winners of both classes. All bea- gles are invited to attend. Entry fee per dog \$1.00.
	One 42 x 20 rolled rim cast iron white enameled sink, single compartment, left hand drain board. In first class condition. No trim \$15.00	
,	One 18 x 20 flat rim sink, no trim \$ 3.00	-
	One 21 x 17 cast iron lavatory, no trim \$ 3.00	and the second
	One electric washing machine in good condition \$15.00	
	One five foot leg type cast iron white enameled bath tub, no trim \$10.00	
	One 30 gallon Lochinvar oil burning hot water beater in first class operating condition \$35.00	
	One side arm a ^u tomatic oil burning hot water heater, complete with 30 gallon range boiler \$20.00	
	Two 18 x 42 vitreous china floor model urinals complete with Sloan flush valves. This equip- ment is as good as new. Each \$50.00	
	One 30 gallon ranger boiler with stand $\$ 2.00$	
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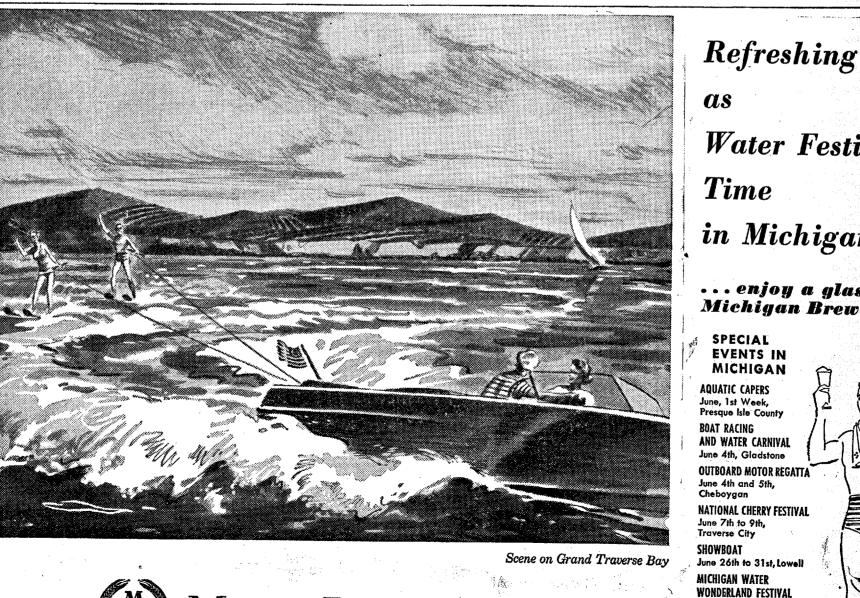
story. She does her writing The Cherryland Beagle Club, the winter. Bellaire, will hold its second in

a series of four plan B, AKC "Boarding School Mystery" Sanctioned Trials Sunday, June McGee: This book should please 13th. These trials are set up on the readers who like school stora point bases and the dogs at the ies, romance or mysteries as the end of the season with the most book contains a bit of each.

> "Black Renegade" - Faralla: Because the horse was so wild and dangerous no one could ride him. He was called Dynamite.



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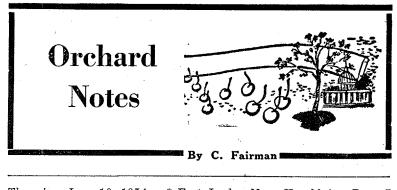
as Water Festival Time in Michigan ... enjoy a glass of Michigan Brewed Beer SPECIAL

EVENTS IN MICHIGAN

June 29th to August 1st,

Petoskey





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We have had three years ideal for fast growing of young trees. In some instances young trees have grown so fast that they are not setting to fruit-especially apple trees. The district horticulture agent says in that case, do not trim.

In some cases the trees could be girdled. Or holding back on mulch and fertilizer, or cultivating will choke them down enough to cause the trees to set heavier to fruit.

We have the choice between getting a larger tree that will eventually hold more bushels or a smaller tree producing earlier. Altho where the lard is rich, the trees seem to go on forever before bearing.

In the case of pears-if they are grown too fast, they will have fire blight. Glen Ricks says, do not overdo anything. This far north it is necessary to have all trees well ripened early, especially where manure is used.

GOOD

USED CARS 1934 to 1954

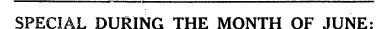
Ellsworth Farm Store

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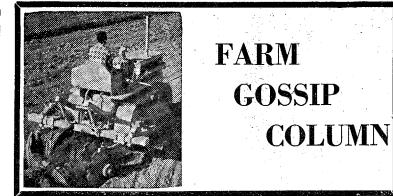
Doctor

Melvin Essenberg

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Homegrown strawberries have begun to appear on some markets in the state, and peak production is approaching in some of the earlier cron sections where Michigan's heaviest volume is grown.

Premier, the old favorite, and the newer and larger Robinson are varieties most common, but Blakemores, Fairfax and Chesapeakes are also grown as well as some more recent developments of the plant propagator.

Because of frosts cold weather and drought in May, this year's strawberry production in Michigan is expected to be only 60 to 75 percent of last year's 1,050,000 crates.

Michigan straberries are usually packed in 16-quart crates, Southern berries move to market in 24-quart crates in nearly all instances. The shipping season has ended or is closing in producing areas south of Michigan.

Most Michigan strawberry varieties are ideal for that old fashioned shortcake, pies, jams, jellies or processing.

In buying strawberries remember the name and address of the paccer or dealer should appear on the container, according to Miles A. Nelson, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Marketing & Enforcement, which has charge of strawberry and other fruit inspection.

Strawberries should be mature and even in size, but not overripe. Michigan law requires the shown surface of the pack to be truly representative of the contents beneath. Individual containers should e well filled.

Michigan's heaviest strawberry production is in Berrien and Van uren counties. In national production Berrien stands 6th and Van Buren 16th. Other producting regions are Allegan and Ottawa counties, the Grand Rapids section, Alpena, and a limited acreage in the Hancock-Houghton area in the Upper Peninsula.

Clare Brown Wins Ford Foundation Fellowship

Clare Brown, East Jordan Home Economics teacher, has won a Ford Foundation Fellowship, valued at \$5,100 which will enable her to further her studies for one year for the purpose of broadening her scope in order to make her a better teacher and of more value to her community.

Sponsored by Ford Foundation, this is the first year Fellowships have been offered to every high school teacher in United States. Other years 300 cities competed.

She will atend the Art Instit-

ute in Chicago to study arts and

crafts for the first term. After

Christmas she plans to travel

through southwest United States

visiting art collections and gal-

lerys and to study with artisans.

spend among the Indians in New

Mexico studying their art work,

The Fellowship Award of \$5,-

This summer Mrs. Brown will

The last month she intends to

In cities of 2,500 or more population, a local committee evaluates the candidates and picks

the winner. In East Jordan the local committee was Howard Porter, Phoebe Watson, Rev. Moore, Keith Annear and Leitha Larsen. Mrs. Brown's paper sent to New York to compete on a national scale.

especially their silver jewelry. In New York, 274 teachers were chosen from throughout United States, sixteen from Mi-100 is to cover tuitions, salary chigan, making it the 4th highest in the nation, and only 26 vocaand mileage during the full year of study and improvement. tional teachers, including agriculture, home economics and attend Michigan State College shop were chosen. to complete work on her Mast-

The subject of the competing paper was, "If you were given

NEWS-HERALD FARM & HOME PAGE . .

List Methods To Fight Spider Mites

Red spider mites are having their heyday now-probably in your spruce and cedar trees.

Ed Rebman, Charlevoix county agricultural agent, suggests that it's a good idea to start checking for those mites right away. If they hit in large enough numbers, the pests can kill branches or the entire tree by sucking sap.

How do you know when you have a red spider mite infestation:

Walter Morofsky, a Michigan State College entomologist, suggests this:

Just tap one of the branches over a sheet of white paper. You will see red, yellow, green or black dots moving on the paper if your tree is infested.

As for control, Morofsky, says, get miticides from a seed supply store or nursery if you want to spray to eliminate the mites. If you have just a few trees use a garden hose with high water pressure to wash the pests from the branches.

School Hi-Lites

FIRST GRADE Marion Brooks Those having perfect attend-

ance for the last six weeks period are: James Barnard, Billy Barnett, Bradley Dennis, David Donaldson, Roger Dougherty, David Grutsch, Joyce Halladay, Richard Partee, Keith Pinney, Patricia Russell, Jack Snyder James Sturgell and Pam Wea-

Perfect attendance for the semester are: David Donaldson, Jack Snyder and Billy Barnett. Billy has had perfect attendance for the full school year. There are quite a number who have missed only one and two days of school, which we consider a fine record for any first grade child.

For our picnic we went to Old Antrim City park on Grand Traverse Bay. We wish to thank the following mothers for their cars, the dinner and helping us to have a good time: Mrs. Clarence Healey, Mrs. Theo Jeffery, Mrs. C. W. Thompson and Mrs. Clayton Healey.

For all the many things our parents have done for us during the school year we say a big er's Degree in home economics. thank you.

Local FFA Boys **Place First In** Service Program

Future Farmers of America chapters at East Jordan, Caro and Hastings placed first in their

respective areas in a community service program sponsored by the Michigan chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek cooperated in the sponsorship of the program carried out by 23 Michigan FFA chapters.

Winners will be treated to an awards program on the evening of June 17, extending through June 18, at Clear Lake Camp near Hastings. The program will include tours of the Kellogg Experiment Station and the Kelogg factory at Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerard and children of Lansing spent the Memorial Day weekend visiting relatives in East Jordan.



rold Smith.

CORRECTION: The list of

workers for the cancer drive in

last week's paper should have in-

cluded two more ladies. They are Mrs. Don. Shepard and Mrs. Ar-

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othing keeps woolens safer than our fibre-deep cleaning before storage. Send yours today.

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tame owl "Blinky"? He's had her about three years.

I say "her" because up to a couple of weeks ago nobody was quite sure. But now "Blinky's" a mother-of two chicks!

Seems "Blinky" had been acting kind of strange-so on a hunch, Skeeter put a couple of hen's eggs in her nest. Darn if "Blinky" didn't set on them for 5 days! Last Friday they hatched, and now "Blinky's" as proud as a mother hen! (So's Skeeter.)

it "tolerance." Birds and animals often seem to do better in that respect than humans. If I like a glass of temperate beer with supper and you'd rather have ciderit should be okay with both of us. Neither of us should give a "hoot" what the other fellow likes, says, or does, as long as he follows the law of the land. Right?

Joe Maria

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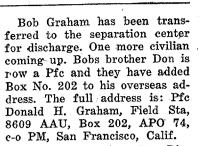
Jim Raymond arrived in England on May 23rd and has been moving around ever since. They moved him to three different bases and finally set him down on one around June 1st. His address over there is: A/3C James Raymond, 3931 Air Base Sqdn, APO 212, c/o PM, New York, N. Y. Jim says that he likes it over there all except the weather. His living quarters are real good with only two men to is about all. I finally got to see a room.

Jerry Evans had a sudden move. His present address is: Cpl Gerald Evans, Carrier Co No. 17, Grp 5998 SU, APO 660, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. What gives, Jerry? Where are they sending you?

Here's Bob Farmers address that you will remember I promised you last week. A/2C Robert C. Farmer, 6160 Comm Sqdn, Det 19A, c-o 527 AS&W Gp, Let 19, APO 929, c-o PM San Francisco, California.

Gene McPherson has arrived in North Africa and has the following address: A-3C Gene Mc-Pherson, 6th AFD Sq, Box 111, APO 30, c-o PM, New York, N.

Gene had the good luck to land on the same base that his brother Dean was located on and is now living in the same barracks. Gene has sent for his wife and she is scheduled to be in North Africa around August 1st.



Here's a letter from Don Dixon who is back in Norfolk again. "Well, I am still alive and that some of the world and what I saw I did not like too much. But it was fun while I was there. I don't think that I would like to live in Cuba. The people there have a very low standard of living. You can't understand what they are trying to say so you don't know what you are get-

'We have been underway a lot since we put this ship in commission and we are still going. We get underway Tuesday for about four days and then we should set for about a week. Then we go to Baltimore for three days which I think that I will like as they say that it is a very good liberty town.

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ed with the Secretary :--- Clayton O. Healey.

'As you were saying in your last letter, a lot of the boys are getting out. Well, in about 270 days you will see alot more of them as all the guys that came in the Navy with me will be getting out at that time and I don't think that any of them are going to ship over. At least I know that



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I am not. There are a lot of as I probably would have flipped things to do and I can't do them my lid had I staved.

while I am in this outfit. 'I attended a Major League 'The paper is enjoyed very Umpires school here in the Far much by us. Some of our ship-East a few weeks ago and am mates are from Michigan and I row umping Army Ball.

know that it is read by other Well, I still have about 13 men here on the ship. They like months to go in the Army so if it because it is about people from any of the guys get over this a small town and they are from way in the next year they can small towns too. Donald G. Dixreach me by phoning ZAMA 3-1533. Tell the boys on R&R to give me a buzz and I'll show

months in over there and is counting the days until he will have a full year in and then will be on the downhill pull. Here's a couple of releases from the Army Town News Center at Kansas City, Missouri:

"Frederick H. Looze was recently promoted to sergeant while serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. 'Rushed to Korea during the

"Tropic Lightning" division took part in some of the most bitter fighting on the peninsula. It is now undergoing intensive post-

Sergeant Looze, a member of November 1952 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ken-

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'Knox is getting sort of a desolate place, as far as Michigan men are concerned. The only ones we get are for advanced

training from some other post. If anyone from around home comes through the 45th, tell them to look me up in Hq Co and I can make their stay a lot more pleasant for them.

them around Yokohama.

my raincoat until then.

cisco, Calif."

ters. So here Goes.

The rainy season is about to

begin. I was talking to one of the Japanese janitors and he

told me it will start on the 15th

of June, exactly. So I put away

'It's good to get the paper. Pfc R. L. Huckle, Hqs AFFE-HG

-E, APO 343, c-o PM San Fran-

I wrote the letter last week in

a sort of a last minute hurry and

missed the following letter.

"Well, Jake, the last two paper

I read you were asking for ket-

My apologies to Al Chanda.

'Heard Floyd Detloff was entering our happy organization. There's not much changing around here. The weather is

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION The annual school election for the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2, will be held in the city building, City of East Jordan, on Monday, June 14th. Polls will be open at 7:00 p.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. One trustee of the Board of Education will be elected for the term of three years

Nominating petitions for the following cadidates have been filearly days of the conflict, the W. G. Boswell, Clerk

ruce training. leadquarters Company of the 27th Infantry Regiment's 1st Battalion, entered the Army in

tucky, before arriving in Korea last May." "Army Pfc Richard Lundy is serving with the 6th Tank Batlion which recently celebrated

Fuji, Japan.

slopes of Fujiyama.

erseas last August."

being discharged.

East.

Gerry Olson left last Friday,

strings pulled and am now work-

ing in General Wardons office

here at Hqs, AFFE. It's a much

better job and not so nerve rac-

ing. I'm glad I got out of Radio

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on. FF-2. USS LST 1166, c-o FPO, New York, N. Y." Bob Saxton wrote home that things are going pretty good with him over there in Korea. They keep him busy from day-light to dark and the time passes quickly that way. He has four

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ing to get real rot but the soonits 36th anniversary at Camp er it does, the less time I have here. Just 177 days left. 'Part of the 24th Infantry Di-

vision, the battalion traces its 'We have a bang up softball ancestry to American tank units team this year. Have won five of World War I. Left in Japan and lost none so far and our pitwhen the division returned to cher has only one earned run in Korea before the cease-fire, it five games. is training intensively on the

Well, Jake, the weather 'Pfc Lundy, a mechanic in the should be warm up there now battalion, entered the Army in and everyone will start migrat-November 1952 and arrived oving for the summer. Sure is nice up there around now. Don't let those guys catch all the trout the 4th, to complete his final because I hope to get a few arthree weeks Army service before ound the 4th of July.

'That's about all the news for Larry Huckle checked in from this time. Am getting the paper Yokohama, Japan in a letter dated May 20th over there: It's regularly and wait for it every week. Will close this and go to been a while since I've written so supper now as I see a line starthere's a few lines from the Far ing to form at the mess hall. So Long for now and give my re-'My address has a little change

gards to everyone in the home in it this time as I have transerred from one section to antown. Cpl A. Chanda, Hq & Hq, 45th AMBn, 3rd Armd Div, Fort other. I am no longer in Radio Knox, Kentucky. Division. I managed to get a few

> 'PS-Found this little thing in a book so am enclosing it for your reference if anyone ever wants to enlist in the Army-"I have been balled out, held up,

held down, hung up, bulldozed; blackjacked, walked on, cheated. squeezed and mooched; stuck for war bonds, bonds of matrimony and baby bonds; war tax, excess profits tax, dog tax and syntax; red cross, green cross and double cross; asked to help society of John the Baptist, GAR, womans relief corps, Men's Relief Corps and stomach relief.

'I have worked like H---, have been worked like H---, have been drunk and got others drunk; lost all I had and now because I won't spend and lend all I earn and go beg, borrow or steal, I have been cussed, boycotted. talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and darn near ruined. THE ONLY REASON I AM STICKING AROUND NOW IS TO SEE WHAT THE H---COMES NEXT."

Remember men, that was from Al Chanda, not from me. "Jake" Snyder

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