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"HOME OF THE SWANS"

VOLUME NUMBER 31 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1954 TEN CENTS East Jordan Whoops It Up Queen Marian For \star \star \star In an unofficial count $\star \star \star$

Hundreds Throng Streets For Big Homecoming

A history-making homecoming celebration that rocked all East Jordan Friday night brought tears to the eyes of both men and women. Never in the long years of this community have so many people been so happy for one of its residents.

Nearly 1,060 people gathered on main street to hail the return of their Queen and "daughter"—Miss Marian Danforth. Not since Eva Dennis (Mrs. Wade Healey) was named East Jordan's first queen several years ago, has any girl done so much for

her home town. Marian's return from a 5-day

tour of Chicago was greated with two fire trucks, police, an auto decorated by her friends and fond words of welcome in every store window on Main street.

She was met on the corner of M-66 and M-32 and put into Leo Sommerville's Cadillac convertible after returning from Cadillac with Minnie DesJardins.

Led by the city police cruiser carrying Mayor and Mrs. Chris

THANK YOU!

I would like to thank the State Bank of East Jordan, my classmates and the City of East Jordan for the beautiful flowers I received on my return from Chicago.

I would also like to say thanks to the American Legion and all my friends who gave me the happiest surprise of my life.

I'll never forget my welcome home. I had a wonderful time in Chi-

cago, but I'm very happy to be home. My one wish is that I see you at my cornoration ball Friday night.

Thanks sincerely.

her admirers Marian's emotions gave way several times. The entire celebration was a surprise to her.

The parade halted in front of the Post Office while Mayor Taylor presented Queen Marian with flowers from the City of East Jordan and delivered the welcome home speech.

Another bouquet of flowers were handed her by Jack Zoulek and Alan Sommerville, members of her senior class of East Jordan high school.

Press photographs and moving pictures were taken as the celebration progressed. The parade moved at snail's

pace up Main street stopping at American Legion home the where it disbanded.

From there the celebration moved into the hall where an orchestra was ready for the homecoming dance.

As Queen Marian walked out onto the dance floor the Swan City Cygnets sang "Sweet and Lovely" for their fellow student and friend.

Present also, throughout the celebration were Marian's par-

Mount Clemens To Hold Open House



TRAILERS FROM 8 STATES Jammed Tourist Park Now

Factory Invites Residents For Visit, Refreshments

Mount Clemens Metal Products Company has announced open house for their new East Jordan division. Visitors have been invited to the plant between 2 and 4 p.m. next Saturday.

General Manager Lloyd Richardson said Monday that company employees will be stationed throughout the building to explain operation of the machines and to answer questions. Refreshments will be served to all visitors.

The automobile parts stamping plant has been employing Local Men To 35 for the past several months, but now is shut down for re-**Ride Donkeys** tooling, inventory and vacations. Richardson said the company In Ball Game now is re-tooling to produce 1955 parts for Ford Motor Company

An outstanding attraction is in store for all local softball enthusiasts here next Tuesday evening August 10th at 8:30 p.m. when two teams composed of local men and boys meet in a hilarious, fun-packed, donkey softball game at the West Side Ball Park. It's the American Legion vs. the Merchants aboard trained donkeys in what promises to be the laughingest entertainment ever staged here.

The Legion will have such trained riders as Jack "Galento" Gothro, "Enie" Richards, and "Marsh" Gothro to lead the way. Riding at the head of the Merchant crew will be Clem Kenney Richard Streeter and Sam Milstein. Others who have consented to make their debut in donkey

Charlevoix county votes for Sheriff up to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, Glen E. Rose. of Charlevoix, was well ahead of his six Republican opponents with more than 200.

At that time the third and and fourth Boyne City wards had not been reported. All other county votes were in.

A surprise to many voters was the strength shown by Lester Umlor, of Hayes Township, formerly of East Jordan.

He topped East Jordan with 106 votes; he also won the most tabulated votes in all of the 15 county townships.

The top candidates ran as follows:

EAST JORDAN

Umlor, 106; Ikens, 76; and Rose 43.

CHARLEVOIX Umlor, 41; Ikens, 188; and Rose, 391.

BOYNE CITY (First-second wards only) Umlor, 13; Ikens, 14; Rose, 10; Harper, 104

TOWNSHIPS (All 15 complete)

Umlor, 206; Ikens, 144; and Rose, 190.

Mount Clemens Metal has oth-A surprise to veteran political er plants at Mount Clemens, Macbservers was the little vote picked up by Ikens in Boyne Oity rysville, Lapeer, Detroit and and Charlevoix.

> With two Boyne City wards reported, indications were strong that Harper's home area supported him heavily.

Observers sounding out the election before balloting started Tuesday, had placed Rose, Ikens and Harper in top running; few guessed that Umlor was such a strong candidate throughout the

Marian

Taylor, and two fire trucks, the procession moved down across the bridge, horns blowing, sirens screeching.

As the parade moved onto main street the American Legion band hit the first notes of welcome and the celebration broke loose

Hundreds of residents lined the street giving shouts of welcome and blowing auto horns.

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And .

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Standing erect and waving to

OVER THE BACK FENCE BY MARSHALL

The last load of Cherries going into Consolidated Food Processors at Ellsworth this year was hauled by Manager Elmer Rood himself. He hauled the load from the Lawrence Jensen orchard of Ellsworth at noon Tuesday. * * *

Committee workers of the merchant's association have increased their activities to a feverish pitch within the past few days. They are always looking for new activities to locate within the city.

A goodly number of East Jordan residents plan to attend the coronation ball for Queen Marian Danforth at Cadillac tomorrow night. East Jordan will enter its Cherry Festival float in the Cadillac festival parade Saturday afternoon.

Big argument arose over the bank and post office not closing on election day. An older fellow chewed his tobacco and looked wise. He had the answer. They close only for federal elections. * * *

Shortage of white space shortened this column something fierce this week. And we can't uipment will be issued at that write very much with the bottom of the page staring us in the face. time.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dan forth. Every effort put forth and ev-

ery item used to make up the festive occasion was donated by the people of East Jordan. The celebration was a quick, un-planned event that took shape as the time of Marian's arrival drew near.

Early evening rain did not check the work; and as the Queen arrived the rain had stopped, making the celebration a season. success.

The eight shuffleboards, ten-Upon her arrival home followris court and bathing beach are ing the long evening among friends Marian found an extra in constant demand. large group of flowers had been Eight states including Michisent her from the State Bank of gan are represented with modern trailers. Members of the orchestra who

There has been an average of donated their time for the dance 50 picnicers per day using the were: Joe Hanna, of Petoskey, park and 200 on weekends, not Clarence Carney, Minnie DesJarincluding trailer or tent occudins, Clem Kenny and Bill Tay-

The American Legion Band Boys' and girls' camps in the was made up of Legion members, area have made constant use of businessmen and residents. the park this summer, many An auto for the parade was bringing pup tents.

donated by Sherman Thomas, Spark plug behind re-activating the band was Harold Bader,

Driver of the police car was Patrolman Joe Wilkins; Chief Harry Simmons directed traffic and remained on duty throughout the celebration.

East Jordan.

Queen Marian's activities are under sponsorship of the East Jordan Businessmen's association with Minnie DesJardins as manager and personal adviser.

Saxton Gives **First** Call

For Practice Head Football Coach Gayle Saxton has issued a pre-season practice call for local players. It will start 9 a.m., Monday, August 30th. Two-a-day practices and Bob Danforth, will be held during the week prior to school opening. All candidates must report for physicals Friday, August 27th at 9:30 a.m. in the school nurse's office. Eq-

Bursting At The Seams

East Jordan's 7-acre city-owned tourist park is breaking all records.

The beautifully landscaped area on the city's west side along Lake Charlevoix is enjoying the biggest summer business in history,

So jammed-packed is the park with trailers and tents that Park Commissioner Tom S. Charles is laying plans for expansion and development of the area next summer.

Actually, the park is bursting at the seams. With 41 trailers

Trailers and tents keep about

120 space-buying people at the

park each day. With those from

Local Tennis

Team Goes

To Cadillac

Seven East Jordan high

school students will take part in

the Paul Bunyan tennis tourna-

ment at Diggins park when the

iunior tennis division matches o-

pen for the Cadillac Festival Sat-

Those who will be on hand for

the games when the festival op-

ens are: Lysle Johnson, Bob Dar-

bee, Cal Darbee, Dick Johnson,

Larry Woodcock, Jerry Dedoes

The team won the regional

tournament at Mt. Pleasant last

spring. Six of the team will go

to Detroit following the Cadil-

lac event to enter a tennis tourn-

urday.

ament there.

registered Monday morning, bus-East Jordan and surrounding iness has doubled any previous area who come to swim and use the recreational area, the figure

> is about 200 people a day making use of the park.

Trailers have arrived from Michigan, Kansas, Mississippi, Florida, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

St. Charles said the remaining unused portion of the park which is low ground will have to be filled in and the beach cleaned p.m. up. That's because indications are that the entire park area will be in demand next summer.

Word has gotten around United States among trailer owners that East Jordan is the place to stay when they are up north.

That and other forms of advertising, along with completely satisfied customers have given the park an unexpected rush of business.

As this continues East Jordan's tourist park will surpass all others in northern Michigan.

The many facilities at the park is one reason so many trailers find their way here. The laundry is in constant use. The auditorium, picnic grounds, games area and the beach are attracting hundreds daily. Life guard protection is another attracting feature.

The excellent supervision of park attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Weldy, plus Commissioner St. Charles' ability to keep the park up to first class standards has resulted in this summers continued high volumn of business.

ball according to game chairman Vale Gee, are: Arthur Thompson Sr., Larry Chanda, Jerry O'Brien, Steve Hayden, Frank Russell, Dick Johnson, Ernie Hayden, Jack Zoulek, Howard Sommerville and Alan Sommerville to mention just a few.

The game is being sponsored by the East Jordan Softball Association with receipts going toward further improvement of the softball park. Admission is 60c, Children 30c.



will entertain the Michigan Bell Telephone Company softball team of Traverse City here Sunday evening August 8th at 8:00

The Traverse outfit downed the locals earlier in the season 14 o 10 in a free-hitting contest at Traverse City and the Jordanites will be out in an attempt to avenge that setback.

Woderski and J. Sommerville will probably form the Jordan battery as the locals go after their fifth triumph in eight starts

State Truck Law Starts August 13th:

needs the turn signals.

A good many trucks owners and drivers do not know about the new state law requiring trucks of certain sizes to be eqvipped with turn signals.

If the distance between the center of your steering wheel and the edge of the outer most part of your truck is more than 24 inches you must install turn signals; also if the distance of your truck rack is 14 feet from the top of the steering wheel. This state law goes into effect Friday, August 13th, next week. After that police will be checking to see if your truck

An East Jordan farm will be the scene of a northern Michigan farm tile drainage demonstration August 10th.

Slate North

Tile Meet

Here Tues.

and Chevrolet division of Gener-

al Motors. Production on these

new parts will start here about

It was said that after the new

parts production starts work will

be greatly increased in the East

August 10.

Jordan plant.

Mancelona.

Purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate tile drainage practices on Charlevoix county soil requiring under-drainage on orchard sites.

County farm agent Ed Rebman said the demonstration will start 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

The meeting will be on the Fred Sherman farm between Ironton and Advance.

Those cooperating are: Michigan State College, Michigan Vitrified Tile Co., Emil Heyn & Son, drainage contractor of Bridgeman; the soil conservation service; county road commission; and the farm agent.

Willard Cutler, MSC drainage engineer will supervise the demonstration.

E. J. Family "Adopts" Boys In Europe

An East Jordan, family now stationed with the U.S. Army in Europe has "adopted' a pair of Berlin children so the youngters may have a month-long vacation in West Germany on the free side of the Iron Curtain.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond K. Whale are sponsoring Rudolf Hobl, 10, and Dieter Wilke, 12, as part of an American effort called "Friendly Hand." The program will provide vacations for nearly 1,000 Berlin children in American homes in West Germany, Austria, France and England. It is sponsored by the Conference of American Women's Clubs in Europe and is officially supported by both the Army and the Air Force here.

Lt. Whale, an Army pilot with the 11th Engineer Combat Group, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whale, Rural Route 2. East Jordan, Michigan. His wife, Betty, is formerly of Decatur. Ill.

county.

Total (unofficial) county vote without Boyne City wards three and four were: Rose 634; Ikens, 413; and Umlor, 382. Johnson, a democrat with no opposition, will be on the November ballot. The City of Charlevoix vote put Rose well ahead of his opponents.

All of the above figures are unofficial and are not to be taken as final.

Many citizens throughout the county were alarmed over the extra light vote. It was thought that with eight men running for the most important office in the county, residents would take great interest in the Primary election.

A complete review of the county voting will be given in next week's issue of the News-Herald.

On Television

Queen Marian Danforth will interviewed on station WWTV, Cadillac, 6:15 tonight (Thursday), according Minnie DesJardins, of the East Jordan Businessmen's Association.

More Cain Raised **By** Juveniles In State And Nation

Juvenile delinquency is increasing faster in Michigan than in the nation as a whole and a growing number of cases involve violence, authorities meeting at Michigan State College's claim. But despite the black picture supplied by statistics, they don't think our kids are going to the dogs. A vast number grow into good citizens and the majority of parents are doing a good job, it was said.

One reason for the boost in juvenile cases is the fact that courts now are sending in more complete reports of juvenile cases. Another reason is that more delinquents are coming to the attention of law enforcement agencies and other groups which are better equipped to deal with delinquents.

this summer.



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Let The Band Play On!

There is nothing like a marching band to make a celebration complete. And that's what made Queen Marian's homecoming such a terrific success last Friday night.

They got the band out to welcome her home! But what band was it? Not the school band; nor one borrowed from a neighboring city. East Jordan's own band made up of American Legion men, merchants and residents was re-activiated after a long inactive spell.

Hundreds of residents were highly surprised to see the former band members proudly playing their welcome to Queen Marian.

In large numbers they are saying: "Let the band play on!"

East Jordan needed a band Friday night. It was highly urgent and an absolute necessity if the history-making celebration was to be a success.

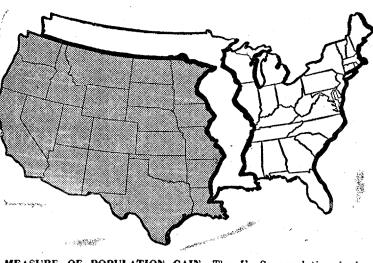
Band members knew this. And they did something about it. They did such a good job that residents everywhere are asking for more.

East Jordan needs and wants a city band. Time and time again occasions have demanded a band. The members should feel proud and honored that so many people are asking for the continuation of their band.

Many are asking that the band play in the Cadillac festival parade Saturday afternoon when Queen Marian will be honored for her selection. And there will be more and more requests for the band at local functions.

If a band fund is needed, it shouldn't be difficult to raise.





MEASURE OF POPULATION GAIN-The U.S. population is in-creasing at a phenomenal rate. By 1975 rising birth rates and declining death rates are expected to add 40 to 60 million people. This is roughly equivalent to the 52 million people living in the 22 states west of the Mississippi River. The National Association of Manufacturers says that to provide jobs for the estimated 22 million new people entering the work force will require an investment of at least \$264 billion in plants and equipment. The estimate is based on studies which show that today's average investment per job is about \$12,000.



Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor LE 6-2254 Morning Worship

Church School 5:30 pm MYF

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

HRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Boyne City — Wilson Twp. **Rev.** Richard Noffze, Pastor Vilson Township: 9:30 a m. Church Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 Church Service 10:00 Sunday School CHURCH OF GOD CHAPEL

Rev. Ora Holley Services Sunday Evening --- 7:30 ASSEMBLY OF GOD **Rev. Herman Smith, Pastor** Sunday School -- 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Dale Larson, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday

10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages Church services every Sunday t 11:00 a.m. Communion Serice first Sunday of every month Luther League cooperative family dinner second Sunday of month at 1:00 p.m. **ST. JOSEPH CHURCH**

Rev. Joseph Malinowski, Pastor MASSES Sundays-7:30 and 9:30 a.m. lolvdavs-7:30 am and Weekdays-8:00 a.m. Miles District Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott and family of Detroit are spending their two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson on Mr. and Mrs. William Boss and family attended the Drenth fanily reunion at Cadillac, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Happy Willson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls and son, Ira, called on Mr. and Mrs. bids. Elmer Hott Sunday evening.

Looking Backward

Reviewing The News-Herald

AUGUST 8, 1914 The "White Star Restaurant and Bakery" opened for trade with Gates and Hawkins as proprietors. * * *

the Church of God is now in pro-

In Korea

Mike Brennan

Army Cpl. Michael T. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, 401 N. Main St., East Jordan, Michigan, is now serving in Korea with the 2d Infantry Divisio.

captured Heartbreak which Ridge and Old Baldy, is now undergoing intensive training as part of the U.S. security force on the peninsula.

Headquarters Detachment of the division's 702d Ordnance Battalion, entered the Army during March 1953 and arrived in Korea last May.

Mr. and Mrs. Don LaPeer spent the weekend sightseeing in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and sons are spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher and family attended the Fisher family reunion at Cadillac Sunday.





FELLOWSHIP CHURCH rich in VITAMINS Followed by short morning set 10:30 am with amazing B₁₂ 6:45 pm

Evening Service 8:00pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pn **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. PENTECOSTAL FULL GOSPEL

TRUTH CHURCH Corners Fourth & E. Division Sts Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m.

gress near Charlevoix. * * * AUGUST 1, 1924 Funeral services were held at

Pentwater for Mrs. John Woodard, 69, an old resident of East The annual Camp meeting of Jordan who passed away last week.

> Alterations are being made in the Eff and Dee Variety Store, F. A. Cresswell, proprietor.

AUGUST 27, 1934 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek, a daughter, Ruth, Thursday, July 19. * * *

All former East Jordan residents will hold a picnic at Flint, Saturday, August 5th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford, a son, Donald James, Friday, June 20.

The East Jordan High School Band under John TerWee will play at the Cheboygan Homecoming Celebration in August.



CHURCH Elder R. H. Clausen, Pastor LI 7-2058 Sabbath School 1:30 p.m. 10:00 am Worship School - 3:00 11:15 am

a.m.

vices.

8:00 p.m.

Sunday School.

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THE GOSPEL MISSION

Special Bible Study Classes For Free Gospel Literature Write PO Box 295 City

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 -

7:30 p.m. Bible Club, Thursday, 4 p.m. Sunday School Sunday 10:00 Morning Worship, Sunday 11

Evangelistic Service, Sunday

FINKTON BIBLE

Pay your bills from home!

It's a lot easier to mail checks than to walk around paying bills with cash. Checks are safe to mail, and the cancelled checks, which come with your statement from the bank, serve as records of your payments - and receipts. Paying by check improves your credit standing, too.

Maintain your Checking Account in this bank. You'll like its many advantages.

State Bank Of East Jordan

Member of FEDERAL DEPOSIT **INSURANCE CORPORATION**

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence lensen, Friday evening.

Mr. Fred Bulman of Maywood, Illinois spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann.

Mrs. Howard Donaldson spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and children of Traverse City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann. Shirley remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilker son and family had supper Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie, honoring Mrs. Petrie's birthday.

Those who took part in the 4-H Talent Show at Charlevoix last Monday evening will go to Gavlord Friday to take part in the Gaylord Talent Show. Those who will participate include Milton and Rudy Bulmann and Barbara, Betty and Janette Fisher.

Worship Service-11 a.m. Sunday Eve. Service - 8 p.m. C. Y. A. Tuesday-8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8 pm

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor **Regular Services:** The Church School meets at 9:45 with classes for all ages. The Morning Worship begins

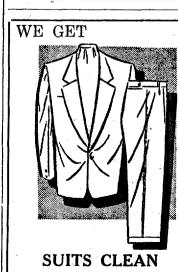
at 11:00 o'clock.

BIDS WANTED

The East Jordan Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the Settlement School property, former Jordan Primary District No. 2. This property consists of approximately one acre of land and school building. Bids must be in the hands of W. G. Boswell, Secretary, by 7:00 p.m. Monday, August 9, 1954.

The Board of Education reserves the right to refuse all

W. G. Boswell, Secretary 30-2





HERE & THERE **Around East Jordan**

Thursday, August 5, 1954 * East Jordan News-Herald *

Mr. and Mrs. Kiley Bader visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and family and Bonnie Lou Hosler of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hosler and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hosler and family of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Smith of Garden City. * * *

Robert Thomas, Ray Pierson and Moel Hilbaro of Ann Arbor were weekend guests at the home of Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

* * The descendents of Russell and Carrie Thomas who attended the annual picnic and reunion at Higgins Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and sons, Mrs. Sherman Thomas and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Best and family of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van-Deventer and sons of Baysport, Daniel Thomas of Clio, Charles Hazzard and son of Davison and

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

Robert Thomas of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Norman Bartlett underwent major surgery at Charlevoix Hospital Saturday morning. * * *

Donald Saganek, Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saganek underwent surgery Monday at Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Adams and grandchildren, Ellen and Buzz Wade of Lansing were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mrs. Sr. Ida Kinsey.

Mrs. Lawrence Schumaker un- in East Jordan for a two week derwent major surgery at Char- vacation. levoix Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turnipseed and children of Detroit spent the weekend with their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Jr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larsen of Laurel, Montana arrived Tuesday to spend their vacations with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow. Mr. and Mrs. Bulow met them at Sault Ste. Marie.

* * * Mrs. Agatha Hubbard and children, John, Carol, Jill and Gloria Jane, of Indiana visited her brother, Jerome and family and mother Mrs. Stella Sulak.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saxton of Little Rock, Arkansas left Sunday after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

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* * * Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montroy and children of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Montroy while on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rude of Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rude of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Rude of Muskegon also, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder over the weekend.

See Clarence Healey if you want to buy real estate. Phone LE 67210.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr., of Saginaw visited at the Clarence Healey, Sr. home over

the weekend. Their daughter, Jam, is staying for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of Clio visited their folks, over the

weekend. Mrs. Thomas is the former Diana Beishlag.

Mr. Ted Griffin of Lavonia spent the weekend at the Ed Kamradt home. from the truth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pratt are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Sommerville. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Jr. and two daughters of Detroit were weekend guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons,

Bill Simmons joined his wife

Mrs. Charles Strehl and Mrs. Betty Middlestat and infant son, Michael Harold, returned from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford left Tuesday for Warrensburg, Missouri, for their daughter, Ann's graduation from the Central State Teachers College. They were accompanied by Mrs. Theo Scott and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and children, who returned to Independence, Missouri after spending a month visiting relatives in East Jordan. On the return trip, Miss Betty Scott ac-

rountains is his favorite personality, and yogurt is the leading food on Lloyd's truly nutritious diet. His duties include picking up papers people have carelessly thrown along the trails which leads me to this statement. American people are probably the greatest LITTERBUGS on the face of the earth! Lloyd's pet

peeve is the man who dumps his cigarette ash tray on the ground when a garbage can stands but a few feet away. The main concern of the "Pedaling Pair is broken beer bottles along the companied them, after spending highways and in streams for they time studying at Drake Univerare not only unsightly but a dansity in Des Moines, Iowa. gerous menace.

Recreation Calendar FINAL WEEK

AUGUST 9TH - 14TH

Monday 1:00-2:30 p.m. Softball - Boys 14 years and under 2:30-4:30 p.m. Playground Activities Tourist Park

Tuesday

1:00-2:50 p.m. Softball - Girls 2:30-4:30 p.m. Playground Activities Tourist Park 8:30 p.m. Donkey Softball - American Legion vs Merchants

Wednesday

1:00-2:30 p.m. Softball - Boys 14 years and under 6:00 p.m. Jr. Softball — West Side vs All Stars 7:45 p.m. Canning Company vs Iron Works (Playoff) 9:00 p.m. Iron Works vs Canning Company (Playoff)

Thursday

2:00-4:50 p.m. Playground Activities-Tourist Park 8:00 p.m. Canning Co. vs Iron Works (Playoff)

Friday

1:00-2:30 p.m. Softball - Boys 14 years and under 2:30-4:50 p.m. Playground Activities Tourist Park

9:00 p.m. E. J. Independents at Ellsworth

Pedaling Pair . . .

Yosemite is one small area about

a mile wide and seven miles long

called Yosemite Valley. There

was no space in the camp ground

areas because some 25,000 camp-

ers had already pitched in, but

we put our tent in the woods

space to a personable young man

named Loyd, who works four

months each year on the beautiful mountain trails of Yosemite.

John Muir, explorer and author,

who lived among and loved the

East Iordan

"I would like to give a little

just outside camp 15.

This is the second of a series of five articles from the "Pedaling Pair", Parker Seiler of East Jordan and Lyn Neal of Muskegon. The pair are on their annual bicycle tour, this year through the western states.

By PARKER F. SEILER

"It was another hot afternoon as we reached Yosemite National Park, about 240 miles east of San Francisco. After pedaling up the steep ascent to Arch Rock entrance, we shed our shoes and 'cooled our heels' in the cold running waters of the Merced River. Soon there were 20 other tourists enjoying the same refreshing sport.

"One out-of-stater, who was "Yosemite Valley has a comleaving the park told us, "They plimented geological history clishould make Yosemite a state maxed by three periods of glaciapark because there are so many tion. Sheer granite walls rise Californians in it there isn't abruptly from the valley floor room for anyone else.' We laughand is from some of these cliffs ed but later found it was not far that the rivers pour, making many scenic waterfalls. Nevada. "The center of activity in

Bridal Veil and Yosemite Falls are a few of the largest and range from a few hundred to 1600 feet high. If possible, it is best to visit the park in May or June because in the late summer er relatives.

cottage Sunday, August 1st, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. La-Londe were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Sandra and Larry of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde, Gene Clare Carswell of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fiala

the falls are reduced to a tric- spent one day visiting Maripo- 70 years ago by a stagecoach

kle.

"One day we climbed the ledge trail to Glacier Point. It is a trail so steep that signs warn of heart strain. We spent three hours on the two mile trail. We stopped oten to rest and enjoy through. The hole was cut about dessert. the magnificient scenery far

from the crowd below. At Glacier Point 7,200 feet above sea level we were told of a man who recently had climbed the trail in 68 minutes only to fall dead at the summit.

"Each evening at dark the thousands of resorters and campers in the valley may witness the unique firefall. A huge pile of firery ashes is pushed over Glacier Point and makes a streak of red as it falls harmlessly to a ledge 900 feet below. It is a most impressive sight from Camp Curry in the valley. The fire appears to be falling right out of the heavens.

"Before leaving Yosemite we

Congratulations!

The John LaLonde family had dinner at the Archie LaLonde honor of John LaLonde on his 86th birthday. Those present in Robert LaLonde and children, Myers of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde

will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary, Saturday, August 14.

returned to Berwyn. Illinois after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stanek and oth-

sa Grove of the giant Sequoia trees. It is a slow line of traffic in one spot where the road passes through the famous Wawona tree. Nearly everyone stops to take a picture of his car coming

company.

"Ater camping nearly a week in Yosemite Valley we headed on toward high Tioga Pass and the vast dessert which lays beyond." Next week-trouble on the

Work Clothes----Good Buys Men's 8 oz Dungarees — \$1.95 Men's Bib-O-Alls — \$2.89 Boy's 8 oz. Dungarees — \$1.69 Men's Work Shirts — \$1.59 Men's 8 oz. Covert Work Pants - \$2.95 Complete line of Wolverine Work Shoes \$6.95 up Men's Gabardine Jackets — \$3.95 Complete line of Sewing Needs Dry Goods

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KUSTIC	This coming Sunday morning, August, The Rev. George A.	
Religious Scenes	Buttrick will be the Guest Min- ister in our pulpit, It is always	
Outdoor Scenes	a great pleasure to have this fine preacher with us and to lead in the Worship of our Church.	
 Hunting Scenes 	Since our Sunday Church School is not is session at this	Silverbrook Butter sweet CREAMERY BUTTER ROLL 63c Potato Chips JANE PARKER, REG. 65c BOX 59c
	time, the sanctuary is open for anyone who may wish to come	Sliced Cheese Mel-O-BIL, PROCESSED, B-OZ. 29c Pecan Rolls LANE PARKER CARAMEL DEG 29c OE 9 29c
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	nisters Picnic will be held on Tuesday August 10th at the	
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WHITEFORD 5 5c to \$1.00 STORE	Lake. All Presbyterian Ministers and their families are invited	80-85 SHRIMP PER CAN TOMATO COCKTAIL JUICE
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SURE JELL 3 for 35c	ice cream will be furnished. Rev. and Mrs. DeHaven will	Waytey Wayed Paner 100-FT. 210 ANN PAGE SPARKLE-INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Monarch Diced Pepper Relish, 10 oz. jar 33c	leave Sunday afternoon for Ill- inois. Rev. DeHaven will be at-	Instant Puddings rkg. 5c
	tending an Ecumenical Institute at McCormick Seminary next week and will attend one ses-	VC DETERGENT PKG INC PKG //C Tomato Inice 220-07. 256
Donald Duck Chile Ketchup, large bottle – 19c	sion of the World Council of Churches on August 16th at Ev-	Chopped Beef ARMOUR'S 3 12-02. \$1.00
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Magəzines, Comic Books, Daily and Sunday Newspapers.	9th, for one week at summer conference at Greenville.	Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 11/2 LB. 21c All Prices in This Ad Effective Through Saturday, August 7th
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VY AITI AD		er. Call LE 6-7138. 29-3	age on Water Street, State Route 66, between Division &	days prior to such hearing. William T. Downs.	Charlevoix, NW 4 of NE 4 Sec. 2 Town 39N Bange 10W Amount.	Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of W. Gregory Bos-	
CASH RATE: 21/2 cents per word	, minimum, os cents. Ir au	FOR SALE-Baby bed. mattress,	John with a garage building.	Attorney	paid \$6.06 Tax for 1950.	well the Administrator of said	
is not paid by Saturday noon aft considered charged. If ad runs t	ter last insertion, it will be	good condition. Also 3-piece set- tee. 31x1	overhead doors, suitable for	East Jordan, Michigan	Amount necessary to redeem,	estate, praying that his final ac-	
			trucks, storage, etc. Widow must sell. Full Price \$2500. One	Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate	above: plus the fees of the Sheriff	count be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the per-	
get three ads for the price of two		FOR SALE—Bull, shorthorn Dur- ham, 2-year-old. Registered.	half down. See your East Jor-	31-3	by, J. Wachowski; place of Busi-	sons entitled thereto, will be heard	
Card of Thanks	\$1.00	Call LE 6-7212. $31x1$	dan or local Broker, or write to	To the Owner or Owners of any	ness R. R. 2, Manistee, Michigan.	at the Probate Court on August	
Professional Directory	\$2.00 per month	John Deere 12-A combine with bin	Ave., Chicago 47, Illinois. Bro-		J. Gallagher, Peter F. Connor, An-	It is Ordered, that notice thereof	
		and scour clean, \$600.	ker Co-operation Invited. 30x2	the Lands herein described:	na F. Connor, Ben C. Hartz,. last	be given by publication of a copy	
Page 4 * East Jordan News-Heral	d * Thursday, August 5, 1954	Allis Chalmers 60 combine, late	REAL ESTATE	been lawfully made of the follow-	grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest	hereof for three weeks consecut-	in the
FOR SALE	FOR SALE	model, \$425. 1947 F-2 Case combine, \$350.	4 rooms and bath, 13 acres, just	ing described land for unpaid tax-	therein as appearing by the re-	ing, in the East Jordan News-Her	
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used guaranteed, \$7.00 up; ew	5 passenger coupe radio, heater	\$275. 42R McCormick Deering combine,	Boat livery, 3 cabins, sporting	I dood on doods issued therefore and		upon each known party in interest	
and used bed springs and mat- tress. Fishing tackle, furniture	seat covers, spotlight, good rub- ber, low mileage. A-1 condition.	\$195.	frontage.	that you are entitled to a recon-	STATE OF MICHIGAN	at his last known address by regis-	
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other new and used items. TRADING POST, East Jordan.	103 Third Street. Phone LE 6- 2396. 31x1	ders, \$75 and up. John Deere 28" thresher on cub-	Will sell on time. Nice cottage at Eveline Orchards.	vice of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Re-		prior to such hearing, or by per-	- Andrew - A
29-3	2330. 5111	ber, very clean, \$750.	Modern home on Williams Street.	gister in Chancery of the County	Josie M. Pesek (also known as	sonal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.	
For the Party of F	OR SALE-12 foot boat, for sale		New modern home on North Main Street.	in which the lands lie, of all sums	Josephine Pesek), deceased. At a session of said Court, held		
FOR SALE—No. 3 International cream separator. Run by elec-	or trade. Good condition. 210 Echo Street, East Jordan. 31x3			paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional	on July 22, 1954.	Judge of Probate 30-4	
tricity or by hand. Good con-		1946 Oliver 70 tractor, very clean	lake frontage.	thereto, and the fees of the She-			
dition. Call LE 6-7095. 29x3 F	OR SALE — Thoroughbred, shorthorn bull, 1 year old. Rea-		40 acre farm, fair buildings.	riff for the service or cost of pub- lication of this notice, to be com-			
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3 and 4 lbs. 30c per lb. Art Mor-	Route 1, East Jordan. 29-3	Many other items. Jim Brannan JU 2-7613		a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of			
ris, East Jordan, 3 miles East and 1 mile South of Chestonia.	OR SAILE—Evans hot water hea-	2 miles north of Houton Boy		five dollars for each description,		bargains you can buy at	3 3 2
30x3	ter. Complete. Good condition. \$25. Claude Sweet, 106 Third	week days only	and tools.	without other additional cost or	our one stop store.		. 김전화
FURNACES-Oil, Gas or Coal-	street. Phone 6-2352. 31x3	31x1	48 acres at Twin Lakes with lake frontage.	charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale	IGA TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can 2 for 49c	
Wood. Free estimates, no obli-	OR SALE-Whiterock pullets-	FOR SALE-An old wood stove	Clarence Healey, Broker	held in the years 1938, 1939 and		and the second	
gation. Also orders taken for	3 months old. \$1.25 each. Harry	and a water tank—a coal water heater (A "must" on, your	East Jordan LE 6-7210	1940 the sum stated in such no- tice as a condition of reconveyance	CIGARETTES, regular	ctn. \$1.99	
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Service, Boyne City. Phone JU T	RADE YOUR OLD APPLIAN-	two loads of wood. Put this in	LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED	condition of the tax title pur- chase, together with ten per cen-		ション・ション 日本 法法 行いた おおかか たいたい 特徴	
2-7271. 26ti	ES- Gil Coon's Kalamazoo Sales and Service, Boyne City,	good. 707 North Main St., Le 6-		trum additional thought it you	NORTHERN TISSUE	3 rolls 25c	•
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and out of town. Phone LE 6- 2629. Lyle Smith, Mill Street,	Easy Payment plan. Frigidaire Appliances. Maytag Washers.	FOR SALE-Nice neat two room		ceedings for possession of the			
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WIRING SUPPLIES - Complete	rite Ironers, Youngstown Kit- chens, Phone JU 2-7271. 26tf	Cash or on time. East Jordan Auto Parts. 31x3	For Custom Combining-Call Ar-		LOIN & ROUND STEA	KS (young) 1b 69c	
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6-2926. 28x5	basement, oil furnace, blower.	1 29C a 10	Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Mary A. Addis		LE 6-2501	EAST JORDAN	
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sion Street, East Jordan. 23x3	or See John Downing. 30-1	New and used combines at at-	weeks previous to said day of hear- ing, in the East Jordan News-Her-		Summer N	Ierchandise	
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Many growers have taken out their peach trees for various reasons. Lack of markets, poor varieties, not the right soil, etc. Peach varieties change often and so do peoples taste.

The Elberta that once reigned supreme is on the way out partly because it is a late peach up here. People like earlier peaches such as the Red Haven which starts before Labor Day, followed by Fair Haven and then Hale Haven.

Our experience here has been that strawberries and peaches sell faster and in larger volumn than any other fruits. It is hard to obtain tree ripened peaches except direct from the orchard. Warm weaher, trucking, etc-all tend to bruise peaches.

While peaches grow on the trees, the tree has to be well trimmed and the peaches well thinned, and about three pickings should be made in order to secure them at their best.

Handy Book For Building Milk House

Planning a new milkhouse? There is a new bulletin out that shows how to plan and build one. It will be available soon at the office of Ed Rebman, Charlevoix county agricultural agent, at Boyne City.

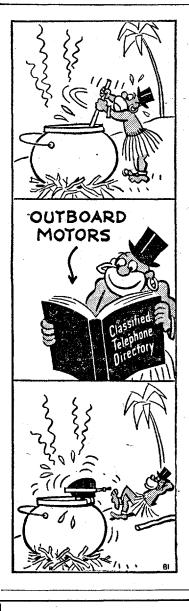
Auhored by three Michigan State College agricultural engineers-J. S. Boyd, C. W. Hall and R. L. Maddex; and D. L. Murray of MSC dairy department, the publication discusses planning vear. and construction thoroughly.

The bulletin tells, among other things, what points you should consider in the milkhouse location, and how the facilities in the house can be arranged for efficiency. It gives tips on wiring for the greatest convenience.

Suggested construction details for both masonry and frame milk houses are presented.

Ask for Extension Bulletin No. 325, "Milkhouses, Planning and Construction." It is also available by writing the Bulletin Office, Information Services Department, Michigan State College

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Important Seed Noted By County

Farm Agent Ed Rebman, Charlevoix county agricultural agent, points out that production of alfalfa, alsike

and red clover seed is of economic importance on many Michigan farms. For home use, small areas in

the cleaner parts of hay fields may be left standing to ripen at hay harvest time. This saves the expense of buying this seed next

For commercial production and where the forage is not needed for hay, whole fields may be left standing for seed purposes, he suggests.

Cultural suggestions for seed production are offered by D. L. Clanahan, Michigan State College farm cropsman:

Weeds and other crop mixture must be removed while the crop is still standing. If this choreknown to the trade as 'rogueing' ----is not done, then these unwanted seeds are threshed along with the crop. They are either very difficult, or in some cases impossible, to remove from the seed later on. Serious infestations of weeds in patches may be eliminated by cutting them out with a scythe. If this is done early before the seed is matured they may be left on the ground.

Clanahan offers this advice on handling the crop:

1. A windrow attachment on the mower blade will roll the crop into a windrow for further curing and drying for the threshing operation. Sample the crop frequently by threshing out heads by hand to determine maturity. When the majority of the heads reach the proper stage it

How To Make NEWS-HERALD Martha Wagbo FARM & HOME PAGE . . Tells More Of It Yourself Norway Trip Ever thought of building that

Requests have been made for picnic table yourself for the further installments on Martha Wagbo's trip to Norway. The folnorth? lowing is excerpts from letters to her sisters, Olga and Ann Wagbo in East Jordan. Miss Olga and now is the time to start Wagbo adds this information about people mentioned in letters. "The Mary referred to is a Mary Carlton of Barrington, Illinois,

Martha's friend who also took the same tour. And Ven (Vendella Sundquist) is another teacher friend from Escanaba. Both Mary and Ven have visited in East Jordan. Marie Mo is a niece and maintenance of picnic tables. of Pat Ulvund, related to James Ulvund of East Jordan."

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Landing was very impressive. Chorus sang as boat docked. Both Norwegians and Americans had a tear in their eye as they met their returning kin. Three busses hauled the group to Blindern but Ven and I got left behind as we struggled through customs and milled through to street, so we took a cab out and found our room. Mary was there

waiting for us. After taking luggage to room we went to cafeteria for lunch and found it much the same as boat fare except for one hot dish plus the soup. While standing in line I met a Finn who teaches in Finnemark at Hammerfest with the Laps. They have a boarding school for the children. He complained of the heat -the rest of us were cold.

Norway is certainly a beautiful country and people so very nice. People just outdo themseles to make everything worth while here.

We've had wonderful tours all over, some to quaint mountain

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South Arm 4-H backyard or for your cabin up The regular business meeting of South Arm 4-H Club was held There's no reason to go thru at the South Arm Grange Hall, another summer without a table,

Monday, 8 p.m., Roger Stokes presiding. Several announceplanning for it suggests Arthur ments were made which includ-T. Wilcox, Michigan Sate college park management specialist. If knowhow is the only reason would be practiced at the August Bulmann home. Tuesday night. for not building it, there's no Both the Model Business Meeting and the Boomps - A - Daisies Wilcox, in cooperation with will practice at the Bulmann the American Institute of Park home on Thursday night. Executives, has written a bulle-

The annual 4-H Picnic will be held at Whiting Park on Sunday the 22nd of August. There will be a pot luck lunch and please bring your own table service.

Pie and ice cream will be served at the Sinclair building on Saturday, the 14th of August. After the meeting was adjourned; refreshments were served and there was recreation.

Cousin Anne at Vaagbo, they are anxious for me to come there. Ven has been staying at a Village nearby, but has now left for Sweden. We saw her off-it was very exciting to see all the tour busses from all parts of Europe coming and going to Student Village. Student Village is beautiful -\$1.50 per night, 800 beds, and group of apartments. We had coffee in the restaurant with Vendella before she left at 9 o'clock.

* * * We have just taken off from

a trip to Lillehammar where we took a group to a mountain lodge where rommergrot (a Norwegian stayed at a super-elegant hotel. Very lovely hosts and good food. I slept in the upper bunk. I am so intrigued by the windows here Had a long distance call from --size 50x52 with panes 24x22, had been out walking stop there

opening out like a door, and with wide window sills. Sigrid Undset's home is in Lillehammer. A folk museum shows much of things referred to in her stories. We saw the old cathedral ruin of the first Christendom of Norway in 1000 A. D. The folk mued: The Model Business Meeting, seum here is amazing-it is furnished from homes 1100 years ago. We saw food from stabur (storehouse for food) preserved over a period of 200 years. Saw sawdust flour used during the blockade of Norway that grand-

mother used to speak of, hams and dried meats, too. At Hamar we stopped to eat strawberries and cream (jord bar og flote), cinnamon rolls and coffee and smor bro (sandwich) with tomato and egg on it, this for just a few cents. At the museum we had old fashioned food such as cream bread, yule čake, sour cream and coffee. Cream porridge (pudding) had been sold out-all had been cooked in a little hut. At a bakery we found lefse, potato cakes, sour cream and butter. That night we put on a smorgasbord in our room for the girls in the adjoining rooms.

* * * Have just been over to try to

locate Marie Mo at the hospital but could not find her. The hospital is right near Blindern. Had I known that I should have tried before-I think she is on vacation and will be back August 1.

We hope to take bus rides all over the city soon. Went to end of line and picked blueberries on mountain the day before yesterday, then we stopped at outdoor cafe and got cream, sugar and coffee and ate berries. As we sat there we saw elderly women who



There was but one admittance this week, Clarence Lockridge of East Jordan, formerly of Wayne County. There were no dischar-

to have their coffee too. Social security seems to give everyone an opportunity to enjoy themselves.

This weekend we went on a long weekend to Rukan where the hydroelectric plant is located and where the Norwegian sabotage against the Germans took place. I with others went to peak of mountain in a hoist and then walked down-11/2 hours. Very thrilling experience. We slept in a vouth hostel accommodating about a hundred. Ate there and then had dinner at a very lovely hotel and had smorgasbord at Kongsberg.

Beautiful weather all the way. We were at a mountain Seter keeping goats-the goats begged for cigarettes-one came right into bus.

We met Ole Omland Friday and had supper with him and then we went home after seeing them in taxi to Hotel Standard. He seemed ever so thrilled with his trip so far.

Norwegian class is coming along good. We have a journalist teaching it so he knows the used language. Would like to hear from you.

-Martha Wagbo

1,042 Automotive Engineers report on

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1,042 automotive engineers tried the New Blue Sunoco in their own cars... compared it with other gasolines.

Of those who had formerly used premium-priced gasolines, 95% report New Blue

igan State College for a nominal change. places. Your letter written 6th came the 9th. Sunday we saw Nansen's ship Fram and the polar expedition

equipment and the raft Kontiki and the folk museum which has preserved the old houses and equipment. One house was built in 1100 A. D. No windows ---hole in roof for smoke. We also saw Viking ships used for burial purpose, dug up from mounds. They were very well made. It's fun listening to children talk.

Last night one of the professors

cream pudding) was served. He

later had Norwegian fairy stor-

ies told.

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