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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

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OVER THE BACK FENCE

BY MARSHALL BY MARSHALL Fellow over in Mancelona says he has a friend there who has been divorced from the same woman four times. Mancelona is a small town and they keep getting introduced.

Mr. Ideal Dairy, from that try with the purest air this side of Boyne Falls, who was one of our judges at the festival par-ade, took quite a kidding after the affair had quit. Several peo-ple at dinner nudged him (Frenchy Poineau) about his living in B. C. And boy does he have the answers. (He has to; he's president of the chamber there.) After the parade he said he had to home but would be back for dinner. He came later saying he had gone home to count the money. He relates a story about Taylor's Grocery. It seems his milk driver went into The here the say here the say his the say here the say his the say here the story about Taylor's Grocery. It seems his milk driver went into story about laylor's Grocery. It seems his milk driver went into Taylor's to collect and got paid in Swan Festival Ball tickets at 50c per each. And now them there fellers in B. C. know that when East Jordan puts on a drive they really put it on!

There's a lot of good talk ab-out Boyne City and E. J. really burying the hatchet and pouring on the good old diplomacy; and that is at it should be But nei-ther town wants the kind of dip-lomacy that means saying "Nice doggie" until you can find a rock.

rock. Two things crept into the paper last week which never should have crept into the paper last week. They were, from right to left: The "L" was left out of the word Auxiliary in a story heading. It wasn't that we ain't up to spelling auxiliary. It was merely on account of because the printer chared the "L" ar-ound the shop without finding the right font at the last minute and finally said to L with it. A whole handbasket of mispelled words in any newspaper have nothing to do with the staff's or printer's schooling. We've told you this afore. The second error had to do with kids fishing in the contest at the festival. The paper said Bill Johnson canght a 9½ pound fish. Which wasn't true what so ever a tall. He caught for himself a 9½ inch fish. But when a feller hands you a slip of paper and says here's how the contest came out, how can you help it? After ali, we can't be watching a fishing contest and looking at all them queens all at oncet. * * *

queens all at oncet. * * *

Talk about newspapers mak-ing mistakes. Here's what a TV announcer said the other night: "We regret that, due to circum-stances beyond our control, we are unable to bring you the base-ball game. Due to a mistake we bring you Liberace."

An Indian walked into a Mo-tel around the lake a while ago and signed the registration blot-ter like this: "X X." The lady at the desk said: "What does that stand for?" And the Indian said: "The first represents my name, Sitting Bull, Jr. The second stands for Ph.D."

An increased need for easing Main street parking and the in-creasing use of Spring street led to the council's decision 'o do the improvement work. Another TV announcer's face



BEAUTY AND THE PRIZE WINNER: Here is the huge swan that took first prize in the recent festival parade, entered by the Vaughn Cc. Here, also. are the nine pretty girls who came to East Jordan from sur-Boyne City; Phyllis Rusnell, by the Vaughn Cc. Here, also,

Work started Tuesday morn ing on the improvement of

Spring street running north

from the Anchorage restaurant.

the street on the west side in

order to install curb and gutter

The street will be blacktopped by Hodgkiss and Douma, low

bidders on the work. The city council recently awarded the job at about \$5,000.

Mayor Vern Whiteford said Tuesday that the street will be prepared for blacktopping and when the blacktop is laid on M32 the Spring street work will also be completed.

Improving Spring Street, which runs behind business pla-ces facing Main street, will al-low parking on an angle, helping to relieve the Main street park-

In addition the blacktop will cut sharply the amount of dust that blows into stores from back

Several merchants have said they would make rear entrances available at their stores for cus-

tomers when the road is improv-

Spring street has long been referred to as an alley, many because it has been unimproved and because of its location be-

An increased need for easing

ing situation.

entrances.

there.

Workmen were excavating

Spring Street Improved

Will Aid Auto Parking

rounding cities to be in the par-ade. From left, they are: Mary Carol Case. Miss Charlevoix: Marlene Lessard, Miss Bellaire; Beverly Richardson, County Dai

Repair Roads

In This Area

During Summer

It is said that the temporary route through East Jordan on M32 caused by the improvement work is the same distance (0.485 of a mile) as the road being re-

The work in town includes grading, drainage structures, stablized argregate, curb and gutter and bituminous aggre-grate surface.

rate surface. Lower bidder on a state re-pair job of M-66 was Hodgkiss and Douma, of Peteskey, at \$310,656,71. The repair is from 5.5 miles north of US131, nor-therly, and from that point in-termittently for 5.5 miles. Com-pletion date is October 1st. Low bidder will be determin-ated hume 20 in Lansing on 5.5

Low bloder will be determin-ed June 20 in Lansing on 5.5 miles of improvement work on M-66 from the junction with US134 at Mancelona north to the Beliaire road on M66 in An-trim county.

paired.

Miss Alba: Bonnie Elliot, Mich-igan Winter Queen, Petoskey; Rachel Webster, Miss East Jor-dan. Lonnie Thompson, of East Jordan, riding the swan, was alduring the parade. (Photo by Huckle)

Recreation Calendar June 18th- June 23rd

Monday :45 a.m. Boys leave for Camp Daggett — high school. 1:30 p.m. — Junior Baseball Practice — West Side.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Beginners' Tennis high school.

1:30 p.m. — Baseball Movies— high school.

Among northern Michigan highways to be improved this summer are M32 and M66, the State hichway department says. Already underway is improve-ment of M32 through East Jor dan. Completion is expected in late June or carly July. It is said that the temporary agn school.
3:00 p.m. - Softball -- Boys 14
years and under -- West Side
7:45 p.m. - Sherms Pure Service vs. Iron Works -- West Side.

9:00 p.m. — Ellsworth Shell vs East Jordan Awerican Legion —West Side.

Wednesday

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1:30 p.m. — Softball — Girls—
West Side.
3:00 p.m. — Playground Activities — Tourists' Park.

BIGGEST TURNOUT Boswell Sweeps Election In Monday's School Voting

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Rev. Moore Largest Balloting Here Will Move In Last Fifteen Years

Jordan's city attorney 125.

Boswell and Klooster were el-ected to another three year

term. Klooster has also served 12 years on the board. The proposal to sell the Rock-ery school building passed 290-17.

To Bronson

Rev. Robert Moore. of the East Jordan Methodist Church, announced this week that he will move to Bronson, Michigan, to become pastor of the Metho-dist Church there.

The Moores came to East Jor-dan in 1950 when Rev. Moore replaced Rev. Howard Moore, former local pastor. They are no relation elation.

When Rev Moore came to East Jordan six years ago the church had 75 members and to-day the membership is 185. His salary has tripled in the past

six years. Rev. Moore said this week that he has greatly enjoyed his work here.

He will be replaced by Rev. Cecil Scott, of Lake City, who has been in that city for the last eight years.

eight years. Rev. Moore said the move is a promotion. Bronson is a com-munity of 2,500. The church is the largest there and has an all new parsonage. The Bronson church has com-pleted a new \$50,000 education-al unit and pastor's office with study.

al unit and pastor's states study. The Woman's Society of Christian 'Service is sponsoring a Family Night not luck supper honoring the Rev. Moore and family tonight (Taursday) at 7 n.m.

17. The 315 votes cast resulted in the biggest school election here in the past 15 years. In June, 1941 school voters cast 468 ballots on the question of bonding the district to obtain \$70,000 to construct a new high school to replace the one that he will file formal protest of the manner in which the annual East Jordan school election was hand-

Jordan school election was hand-led Monday. Downs, a candidate for a three year term on the school board lost the election to Greg Boswell and George Klooster. Boswell received 271 votes, Klooster, 197 and Downs, 125. Residents were voting to elect two members on the board. Bos-well is board secretary and Kloo-ster, a farmer, is president. Both have served 12 years and their terms had expired. Downs said his official objec-tions to the method of handling the election were: (1) Names of the three candidates were not rotated on the ballot. (2) In structions on the ballot were im-properly stated. (3) A sample ballot and notice of election was not posted as required by law. Downs charges that in former When all of the volumes of written and oral deliberations on county valuations versus state valuations, county govern-ment versus schools in compe-tition for the lion's share of the tax funds, and general confus-ion of ideas on welfare, law en-forcement salaries etc. had for one of the solution of the

Greg Boswell, of the State Bank of East Jordan, and Secretary of the East Jordan Board of Education, was swept back on to the school board in the annual school election Monday.

Of the 315 votes cast Boswell got 271 topping both George Klooster and William Downs. Bowell, who has been secre-tary of the board for the last 12 years, gathered 74 votes over Klooster and 146 over Downs. School Board President George Klooster received 197 votes and William Downs, East Jordan's city attorney 125

had burned down. The issue passed 313 to 155.

The following year's school el-ection, with no issues on the bal-hot, brought out only 10 voters. Since 1952, the largest voting at school elections here resulted in only 65 ballots being cast.

Secretary Boswell said Tues-day that the board's organizat-ional meeting will be held in July with officers being elected for the coming fiscal year.

Construction Starts On **New Station**

Work was started Monday on the construction of a Super Ser-vice Station at the corner of Mill and Main streets across from the new State Bank of East Jordan building. The corner lot cwned by A. R.

The corner lot owned by A. R. Sinclair has been leased to the Socony-Vac. Company, Mobile Gasoline distributors. Sinclair said Tuesday that Carl Holt, of Elk Rapids, was low bidder on the construction. Completion date is about Nov-ember 1st. Applications for an operator of the station will be taken by the company near the date of building completion. Sinclair said a portion of the lot on the east side has been re-served for a new and used car area which he will operate him-self.

area self.

How About County Tax Allocation?

mills to divide among the sever-al units of government. This has meant that the county has kept its budget at a minimum and the schools have been granted, in many cases, only enough millage to allow them to qualify for state aid. While the county's costs have hean increasing particularly in

been increasing, particularly in areas where they have no con-trol, the schools have been caught in a tidal wave of child-

Not only have operational costs increased as a whole but teachers and more room and more facilities. The case at pre-sent is not that one unit is try-ing to strangle the other; it is a case of governmental units, a case of governmental units, each vital to the democratic way of life, striving to make 14 mills stretch where even 15 mills would be inadequate. For that reason, almost every community at one time or an-other, and some quite consis-tently, have had to vote extra taxes upon themselves above the fifteen mill statuatory limits in order to provide the number and quality of services a free people must have. Of necessity, schools have ta-Of necessity, schools have ta-ken their needs to the people most often. Even so, public ed-ucation is not receiving nearly as great a percentage of the na-tion's income that it received two decades ago. In 1955 in Obarlevoix County the 15 mills was divided as folthe 15 mills was divided as follows County operation - 5.3 approximate. Courthouse-voted - .7 approximate Schools-maximum - 8.0 approximate. Townships — .7 approximate.

Downs Will Protest Mon. School Vote

William Downs said Tuesday

more red than our freshly is more red than our freship washed fire trucks over at Tom-my Galmore's. The announcer said: "Our neighbors over in Columbia, Tenn., largest out-door mule market in the world, held a jackass parade yesterday, headed by the governor." headed by the governor."

They tell us that last year one million one inch drills were sold in the U and S. Why were these drills sold? Was it because so many people wanted one inch drills? Course not. They didn't want one inch drills a tall. The hig demand was for one inch holes. . . .

Where can you get your meals free these days? Well, one place is in an airliner. Planes carrying passengers 20 000 feet or more in the air don't charge for meals served customera. That's elimbing pretty high to get a free meal.

We went all the way clean through the ever living blue eyed merry month of May with-out knowing it was National Ta-vern Month. Ian't that terrible? Some day we shall have to pool our brains to penetrate the pre-vailing ignorance.

Open Fri. Night

Hess Furniture Company, Hess Furniture Company, of Charlevoix, announced this week the store is open Friday nights and closed Saturday nights. The company said all Charlevoix stores are experien -ang successful results with sum-mertime Friday night openings.

Wonderland Festival Set For Petoskey

hind business places.

The fourth annual Water Wonderland Festival will be held in Petoskey beginning July 4 through July 7th.

Other than the parade and soap box derby, the entire show takes place in Petoskey's water front park.

Exhibits of the latest in boats, motors, sporting goods and a' lied items are shown under a huge tent.

Free acts from the stage, fireworks over the water, ball games, free boat rides, sailing races, games, water hose fight-, archery and a huge carnival will entertain for four days.

> COMING EVENTS

June 14 - The RLDS Ladies Aid will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. K. Bader.

June 19 -- The Jordan Valley Archers Club will meet at the East Jordan high school at 8 p.m.

June 21 — The Catholic Stu-dy Club will meet for their an-nual picnic Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

The Mary Mai dia Class origi-

Meet Postponed

Saturday Downs charges that in forme The stary starts a values original start of the start of



THE WINNERS Swan City Festival trophics were presented to nine winners in the northern Michigan speed boat races here during the city's recent celebra-tion. Ken Diller, left, water ev-ents chairman for the East Jordan Businessmen's Association, main Duchessment & Association, presented the awards. The race wasponored by the Top O' Mich-igan. Outboard. Racing. Club. in cooperation with the local mer-

chant's association. About 1,500 boat racing fans crowded the shores of the south arm of Lake Charlevoix to view the afternoon contests. The boat club plans to return to East Jordan Sunday, September 2nd. In photo from left are: Ken Diller, and the three Class A winners Monty Montgomery, Treverse City; Bob Stanley, Petoskey; and Johnny Ellenberg, Petoskey

Next three are class B winners: Charles Newel, of Detour; Jack Martin, of Traverse City and Lloyd Harrison, Petoskey, Tom Gagnon, of Alpena, won cash in B division. D division winners kneeling in front row are: Bob Fosdick, Gaylord; Dale Peterson, Gaylord; Prem, of Flint. Bob rEngle, of Oden, last in front row also wou a cash prize. (Photo by Huckle)

roblems were difficulty in Charlevoix County their pro-blems seemed to be without a ready solution. The situation may need explanation. In 1932 when the depression threatened the security of homeowners whose taxes were at the point of devouring the property, point of decouring the property, the 15-mill tax limitation act came into effect. That act lim-ited the amount of taxes that could be spread or real and per-sonal property in rural Michi-gan by allocation to \$15 per each \$1,000 assessed valuation. In most cases the county, townships and schools were to share in its distribution.

tions that have bound their ac-tions since 1932. In many of the counties their

Since World War II the country's economy has under-gone rapid change. Costs and wages have soared beyond the point where the most fantastic

dreams would have guessed. Labor and industry have led the way and other workers and management have bad to adjust to them, As always local units have lagged.

In Charlevoix County, not on In Charlevoix County, not on-ity did the county find itself in a losing position financially in the late 10¹s, but the County Board of Supervisors found it to be an absolute necessity to provide the means for building a new county building. In an effort to avoid extra taxes above the 15 mill limit, the electors of the county voted to set aside a courthouse sink-one fund out of the 15 mills for

to set aside a courthouse sink-ing fund out of the 15 mills for a period of ten years. Two mills were to be levied for three years and 1 mill for an added seven years. Even though the assessors of the county did rate the valua-tions of property, the allocation hoard had only 13 mills to divide for three years and for the past for three years and for the past four years have had only 14

This year, 1956, the allocat-ion is as follows: County operation — 6.5 mills Courthouse-voted — 1.0 mills Schools — 7.0 mills Townships — .7 mills

Townships — .7 mills As the valuation of a county increases the mills required to operate local government de-creases since even the smallest county must maintain the basic county offices and in the larger counties additional clerical help can take care of the added work Charlevoix county is somewhere in the middle bracket

BAST JORDAN NEWS-HERALD EDITORIAL PAGE

A politically independent newspaper, pledging full service to the agricultural, industrial, educational social and general economic im-provement of East Jordan, Charevoix County, and northern Mich-igan.

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As reported by the Wall Street Journal, brainstorming is a carefully planned program set up by management. Informal meetings are scheduled in which from five to 50 persons are encouraged to talk off the cuff with their ideas of how to solve a stated problem. To encourage the most possible answers, personnel of about the same job level are grouped together. If the meeting is made up of supervisory people, for instance, there will be no top brass on hand which might "scare" some of the best responses. Short-hand notes are taken of all suggestions, transcribed, they are then furnished to a management committee for screening.
Informality is stressed by all advocates of brainstorming. For one thing, there can be no ice water thrown out on the table. Some sessions provide for a moderator who actually holds up a red flag to remind the critic that his pessimism is out of order.
All suggestions are wanted—the more the better. Some successful users of the technique say only six percent of the suggestions are projected, that means six are worth trying. And if one of the six results in a saving of \$\$0,000 a year, then the technique certainly is successful. Actually, the technique of brainstorming is not new, but its an plication seems to be. For instance, no negative criticitism or pessimism is permitted in a brainstorming session. There' no old fuddy-dudy to say it can't be done or it's been tried before and failed. It's been proved many times that when some one says a thing can't be done, somebody else ups and does it!!





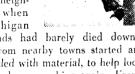
A POT NEVER BOILS over when the housewife is nearby. That's one of the best reasons for having a kitchen telephone. When the phone rings you can keep an eye on what's cooking in the kitchen, and you can keep the children in sight, too. A phone within reach saves count-

less steps and precious time. The housewife needn't run when the phone rings; she can just reach. An extension telephone in your kitchen will cost you about \$1 a month. Call our business office to order yours.

EVER SINCE "barn raising" days, one of the best things about rural life is that you can always count on the neighbors to pitch in and help in an emergency. In the same spirit. your Michigan Bell"neighbors" showed up when tornadoes hit Michigan



recently. The winds had barely died down when telephone people from nearby towns started arriving, bringing trucks loaded with material, to help local telephone folks get the phones working again. From other parts of the state, telephone people started new poles, wire and cable rolling toward the stricken area. In times of emergency-and in everyday things, too-telephone people hope you can count on them to be good neighbors.





expected to be strong and the hitting light, just the opposite has occurred thus far. As we said, it's funny how these things turn out. FOLLOW THE DETROIT TIGERS ON RADIO AND TE-VISION WITH MEL OTT AND VAN PATRICK.

LETTER BOX

Just for my amusement I have een an "Inquiring Reporter" ich the question "Why don't been an "Inquiring Reporter" with the question "Why don't you like to snop in East Jor-dan?"

East Jordan News-Herald Dear Mr. Sayles;

Save Weed

Trouble In

Potato Fields

Potato growers can get bet-ter yields and save a lot of weed trouble if they spray potato fields with a dinitro herbicide just before the potato plants em-erge. Dr. Donald Isleib. of Mich-igan State University, says the chemical has the longest lasting

effect against words if it is ap-plied just before weeds come up. Dr. Isleib suggests spraying in a band directly over the row, leaving the middle of the row

IT'S FUNNY how these thing

At the beginning of spring training, the Tigers looked like a club that was strong in pitch-ing, defensive performance and mond

They did not appear to be free swinging bunch that could

free swinging bunch that could overpower the opposition. So what happens? The pitch-ing falls apart, the defensive play is good hut far from sen-sational and the speed has not produced more stolen bases. But—and this is a big but— Detroit has shown increasingly greater power at the plate. The long ball, the pame-breaker, something that has not been particularly apparent in the Bengal attack in several years, is gradually returning.

Unexpected Help

Unexpected Help Extra base power was expec-ted of players like Ray Boone and Al Kaline, but few anticipa-ted home run strength from Charley Maxwell, Red Wilson or Bill Tuttle, and Bob Kennedy was still in a Chicago uniform until his trade to the Tigers a few weeks ago. Boone and Kaline took a long time greting started this year

So it proves that "Self Ser-vice" is the most popular among Boone and Kaline took a long ime getting started this year, and that accounts in part for some of the Tigers' early-season troubles. But Tuttle, already arre-of the best ball bawks in the league, is becoming an increas-ingly strong hitter. His homers and other extra base hits are most welcome blows. Wilson and Kennedy have taken a page from the Yankees' book and beaten them at their own game, Wilson clouting a ninth-inning homer to break up the game with them here and Kennedy getting a grand-slam home run to win at New York. Maxwell, the pride of Paw Paw ("2 Paws," he calls it), is the greatest surprise developthe people. The purpose of this letter is to help businessmen of East Jordan so that more people will enjoy shopping here. Editor's Note: The lady send-ing us this letter asks that her name, not be printed.

raw (2 raws, no calls it), is the greatest surprise develop-ment of all. His consistently strong hitting and extra base power have helped the Tigers immeasurably. He still boasts

immeasurably. He still boasts the team's most imposing bat-ting average, and theo gave the Yankees a taste of their home run medicine at New York. Harvey Kuenn not alone is spraying hits to all fields but is gretting more extra base hits, while Frank House and Earl Torgeson can be depended apon Torgeson can be depended upon for additional punch at the

Torgeson can be depended upon for additional punch at the plate. Wayne Belardi is proving a valuable pinch hitter. Contrarily, much was expect-ed of Ned Garver but he's on the disabled list. Bob Miller, a prom-ising prospect, has shown he needs further minor league sea-soning. Billy Hoeft is winning with a sore arm. Virgil Trucks is coming back after an injury. Ouke Maas is knDeked out of the box too often. Good in Relief

Good in Relief

Good in Relief The years are beginning to take their toll on Steve Gromek, who aches all over after pitching a nine-inning game, although he is impressively effective in re-lief. Only Frank Lary seems to keep on going without interrup-tion, and he's lost some more of those heart-breaking, one-run decisions. decisions. So, where the pitching was

Farm Worker

Supplies Needs Of 19 Persons

Farm production has been ris--but do you have any idea of the meaning of the rise to the nation as a whole? The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a way of measur-ing the significance of farm out-put, one that tells the story

clearly. They've figured out that at the turn of the century, the av-erage farm worker produced en-ough food m. I other agricultural products to take care of the

Services Held Saturday For Martha Fisher

Services were held Saturday, June 9th at 2 p.m. at Watson's Funeral Home for Martha Stel-la Fisher who passed away at Grandvue hospital June 7 th at the age of 69 from peritonitis. Rev. C. W. Thompson officiated at the services.

at the services. Martha Stella Bailey was born May 2, 1887 in Oceana County, Michigan. In 1917 she married John Fisher who preceeded her in death. Surviving are one son, Phillip

of Flushing, one brother, Rob-ert Bailey of Honor and one granddaughter, Martha Joyce Fisher. Bearers were John, Percy and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry of Harbor Springs were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller. Mrs. Henry McWatters and Mrs. Everett Combest and

Mrs. Everett Combest and daughter Beatrice. went to De-troit Thursday to attend the re-vival services of Rev. Oral Roberts.

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Check your closet and bring your soiled clothes to us for cleaning. Expert attention will prolong the life of your clothes.

leaving the middle of the row for the cultivator The effects of dinitro com-pounds are lost if the soil sur-face is mixed with underlying soil, Isleib points out, so the cul-tivation should disturb the soil only at the middle of the row. The dinitro compounds are sold under two trade names, Premerge and Sinox PE. Grow-ers should consult their county agricultural agents for rec-commended rates and methods of application. East Jordan Cleaners

Sam Bennett and Jack Wood. Burial was in Sunset Hill Ceme-tery, East Jordan. Friends and relatives from out of town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bailey of Honor, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, Ray Henry and daughter Cecila, Mildred Swain, Luella Barnes and Ernestine Wright, all of Flint.





The answers summed up are: The answers summed up are: "Because the elerks pounce on you the minute you step inside the door. Or clerks hang around trying to decide for you or hover over the customer so he can't think."







ing the new Bell System TV show, "Telephone Time"? John Nesbitt, the famous storyteller, who won so many awards for his well-known "Passing Parade" films, is the host. His stories on "Telephone Time" are all true. They're

HAVE YOU been wat

fascinating accounts of everyday people, past and present, who for a brief moment rise to great heights. Your whole family will enjoy watching "Telephone Time." It's on CBS-TV every Sunday at 5 P.M. eeds of six other

products to take care of the needs of six other persons other than himself. In 1940, when the call went out for more farm production because of wartune needs, the average farm worker raised en-ough for the needs of 10 persons in addition to himself. Today the average farm work-er produces enough for the needs of 18 persor: plus himself That's quite a jump, particul-arly in the last 15 years or so. You may say the magnitude of today's farm production has created some sizable problems with surpluses, and so it has. But a few year's from now the nation will be thankful for the know-how that is producing the big farm yield.





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MISSING

Council Appoints

The City Council has ap-proved Mayor Whiteford's ap-pointment of William Downs as City Attorney. He had previous-ly worked in that capacity but had resigned several months ago. (The council approved building permits for Albert Sinclair, Joe Greenier and Mrs. Ernest Pre-

The council also accepted a The council also accepted a bid from Hodgkiss & Douma in the amount of \$5.292.25 for re-surfacing and curb and gutter on Spring Street — the alley running north of the Anchorage restaurant.

SHOP EAST JORDAN



out of parking meters - again. I

was at Police Headquarters when

a nice old lady rushed in to re-

"It was dark but I saw their

faces in the flashlight beam," she

said breathlessly."You can't trust

She got flustered when Chief

Benson explained that Specs and Buck are authorized collectors-

working nights after their reg-

ular jobs. "Have to get 'em uni-

anybody these days!"

: MA

port them.

CHURCH SERVICES

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ST. JOSEPH CHURCH Rev. Joseph J. Maliaowski Sunday-7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Holydays-7:30 am & 7:30 pm. First Fridays-7:30 p.m. Weekdays-7:30 a.m. UNITED MISSIONARY

CHURCH 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 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Thurs.) 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor Morning Worship-10:00 a.m. Church School-11:15 a.m. MYF-7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dale Larson, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Church services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Communion Ser-vice first Sunday of every month Family social dinner second Sunday of month following mer-ning service.

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.

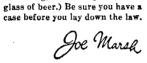
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Just the Facts, Ma'am!

Having a red-hot crime wave in town. Specs McGuire and Buck they've been turned in!" Hanson were caught taking money

guard against accusing anyone of being "wrong" just because that's way it looks to us. For inthe stance. I've heard people talk against a neighbor because they didn't approve of his choice of beverage! (They liked tea, or something, while he preferred a glass of beer.) Be sure you have a



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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Central Lake Rev. Paul Gelatt, Minister Bible School—10 a.m. Worship—11 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 11:00

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Church School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Zions League Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed., 8:00 p.m.

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

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

CALVARY PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Ellsworth Rev. Ray Welsh

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Friday.

EAST JORDAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cor. Water & McKenzie Streets

Rev. T. Thodeson, pastor Services: Sunday School: 2 p.m. Sunday Worship Service: 3 p.m.

Receives Diploma

Bonnie M. O'Brien of East Jordan was one of 140 gradu-ates to receive diplomas from Davenport Institute in Grand Rapids at commencement exerci-ses in Ottawa Hills high school June 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius O'Brien of Di-vision Street and a graduate of East Jordan High School. She is completing the stenographic

Gidley. completing the stenographic course and plans to work in course and J Grand Rapids

Robert A. Campbell, teller of the Antrim County State Sav-ings Bank for the past six years has become cashier of the State Bank of East Jordan. JUNE 19, 1936 Former East Jordan resident Mrs. W. P. Squier, passed away at Dallas, Texas.

Two former East Jordan re-

sidents were united in marriage this week at Ontario, California. Margaret Bowman became the bride of John A. Fallis.

Mrs. Josephine Pesek of Jor-dan Township passed away fol-lowing a long illness.

JUNE 11, 1926

JUNE 11, 1926 The largest class in the his-tory of East Jordan graduated of E. J. high school this week. Leading the class of 36 members are valdictorian, Eva McBride: salutatorian, Lucille Bartlett;

and first honor student, Fer

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Store.



Explained **By Officials**

The city of East Jordan's an-nual report published in the News-Herald recently gave **a** breakdown on cit, expenditures as of March 31, 1956.

Harry Curkendall moved his Billiard Room and Tobasso Stand from its former location to the store being wacated by the Empey Bros. Furniture However, it is felt by city of-ficials that some items might be further explained for better un-derstanding. The report showed \$12,499.00 paid to the bank. Of this am-

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Cinemascope - Color Tues., Wed., Thurs, 19, 20, 21 Walter Pidgeon Anne Francis Forbidden Planet

Cinemascope - Color

ount \$9,999.00 is money bor-rowed to meet the balance of the sewer fund.

The total paid the bank also includes the second payment on the rew fire truck. There is one more payment due the bank in July amounting to \$2500. The city's payroll taxes were \$549.49; and another item of \$371.00 was for publishing the new city charter. The new police radio which is hooked up with other county police radios cost \$522.15. For the sidewalks repairs it the Keats residence and in front of the new bank building the city's share was \$722.00. Sewer work on M-32 and State street for road improve-ment cost the city \$1,217.11; the city's share of present re-pair of M-32 through East Jor-dan was \$5,010.75 in advance. The blacktopping of the road from the fairgrounds road to-ward Deer Lake to the city lin. from

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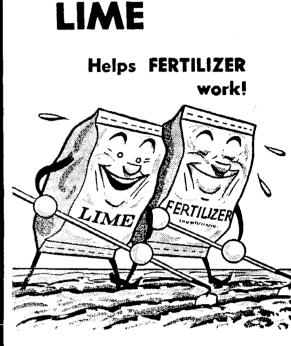
its, cost the city \$4,593.36. Storm sewer on main street cost \$3,250.00.

City fire insurance was \$250; and masks for the fire depart-ment were \$260.50.

Expenditures at the tourist park were: a stove, \$94.75; re-pairs to caretaker's cabin and painting community building, \$1,094.95; and a mower cost \$75.

Work on the city dock includ-ing labor and engineering fees and dredging work totaled \$1, 737.09. This amcount was a bal-ance ieft over from last year.

Arthur Johnston, marager of Beaver Lodge, St. James, Beaver Island, has accepted membership to the Charlevoix County Board of Education to fill the unexpir-ed term of the late James H. Gallagher, also of Beaver Island, until the next regular biennial eection to be held in June, 1957.



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forms." said Benson. "Third time From where I sit, we ought to



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Nancee Folkestad Married In Sunday Wedding Here

Evangelical Lutheran church was the scene of a Sun day afternoon ceremony at 1:30 when Nancee Folkestad, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alman L. Folkestad, Kasson, Minn., be-came Mrs. Clark F. Most. jr.

Rev. Dale M. Lursen read the rites, and Fred Stecker was or-ganist. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark F. Most, sr., Indian River.

Most, sr., 140 an inter. The church was bedecked with baskets of white gradioli and blue daisies, when the bride ap-proached the altar on the arm of her father, wearing a waltz length, white embroidered or-grandy dress tied with an ice blue sash. She carried a cole-nial bouquet of white rose buds and blue bachelor buttons. In her hair she wore a band of white rose buds and lilies of the valley.

An ice blue organdy gown was sorn by the maid of honor, Mis-

Graveside Service Held Here For

D.P. Cunningham

la A. Cunningham of Toronto Canada, Mr. Cunningham was born in Toronto. He passed away in Detroit June 505.

Attending the burial service from out of town were Dr. Stel-la Canningham and a friend, Mrs. Ethel Mains of Detroit.

GI News We have a news release from the army home town news ser-ere in Kansas City which says: 24TH DUV., KOREA--Army 4 LA, Edward J, Lord, 26, son f Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord f East Jordan recently arrived t Korea and is now a member

Camp Charlevoix Nmety-five girls left Monday morning for a five day outing at Camp Charlevoix according to the camp director, Adeline Bowerman.

95 Girls Attend

Their camp program will in-clude devotions, flag ceremonies, archery instruction, handieraft, nature hikes, ontdoor cook-outs, croquet, baseball, swimning, in-struction and campfire pro-grams. One adult counsellor and seven girls will occupy each log cabin. Mrs. Bowerman will be assist-

cabin. Mrs. Bowerman will be assist-ed by the following leaders: Betty Robertson, camo nurse; Eldeva Gokee, Peggy Thomas, Viola Clark, Mary Lou Nyland, Donna Gilkerson, Rose Boring, Mary Lou Breakey, Kay Bra-man, Betty Brooks, Ruth Pet-ers, Helen Gilbard, Evelyn Gid-ley, Irene Lahrbass and Ella

ers, Helen Gibbard, Evelyn Gid-tey, Irene Løhrbass and Ella Gilkerson. Joe Hammond, a registered life guard, will drive to the camp each afternoon to give swim-ming instruction. Mrs. Jane Foote, assisted by Phyllis Mal-pass and Mary Glenna Malpass, will prepare the meals. All of these people are donat-ing their time and talents for the benefit of the girls in East Jordan. It is only through their cooperation that a project of this kind can be carried out. Appreciative recognition is al-

this kind can be carried out. Appreciative recognition is al-so given to the committee who went to the camp and cleaned the dishes and the kitchen: Phyl-lis Malpass, Mary Glenna Mal-pass and Martha Annear. Also to Edgar Bowerman, Kenneth Crawford and. Joe Hammond, who delivered the truck load of groceries and to Maxine Griffin. Annabelle Galmore, Esther Po-ter, Gayle Saxton and Otto Rinchart, who helped with the transportation. Thanks is also extended to the East Jordan school for the use Audrey Johnson, Eau Claire. Wisc. The bridegroom's brother, The bridegroom's brother, Clarkson C. Most of Petoskey, Carkson C. Most of Petoskey, was his best man. The newlyweds received guests in the church parsonage. The bride's sister, Mrs Delmon' Peterson, served the wedding cake and Miss Turberson of Minneapolis poured. After a ho-neymoon in Northern Michigan and Minnesota, they will return to live in Indian River where the bridegroom is in real estate and insurance business. The bride has been employed the bast year by the East Jordan public school The bride is a graduate of Kasson high school. Kasson, Minn., and of Stout State. Men-ominie. Wise., and her husband was graduated from Petoskey high school.

East Jordan school for the use of a bus and to everyone in the community who contributed to the Community Chest fund to help finance the camp.



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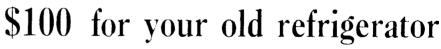


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Local Events Of Civic Interests

Rev. C. W. Thompson officia-ted at graveside coremonies at Sunset Hill Cemetery for Daniel Phillips Cunningham of Detroit Friday, June 8th, at 4 n.m. Fun-eral services were held the pre-vious evening in Detroit Surviving are his wife, Lillian and two sisters, Helen A. Lang-eli of East Jordan and Dr. Stel-

Services for James Curry, 73, of Ironton, well known in this arca were Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City with Rev. Forest E. Mohr in charge. Bur-ial was in Maple Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Curry died Supday at Charlevoix hospital after a three day illness.

Hold Services Wednesday For

James Curry

day Hiness. He was born Dec. 21, 1883 in County Antrim, Ireland. He came to Boyne City in 1906 and made his living as a farmer and castom butcher. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Agnes Wilson on the Fronton Road. Surviving are Mrs. Wilson and another sister Mrs. Lizzie Brown of County Antrim. Ireland.

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Korea and is now a member the 24th Infantry Division. The 24th is one of two Amer-an divisions stationed in Kor-alt was the first U. S. unit to give in the Korean conflict.

A family reunion was held at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud likerson June 2nd when their Gikerson June 2nd when their eight children and families were together for the first time in fourteen years. They were: Miss Ella Gilkerson from Ja-maica, B. W. L.; Mrs. Kenneth Slough (Ina) and children of Ellsworth; Mr, and Mrs. Rus-sell Brown (Lena) and sons of Roseville, Michigan Mr, and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and children of Caro, Michigan; Rev. and Mrs. William Gilkerson and laughters of Langsville, Ohio; Dean Gilkerson and friend, Mar ene Secor of Misbawaka, India-ua; Donna and Kay Gilkersor

