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OUR 60th YEAR

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OVER THE BACK FENCE BY MARSHALL

How much good will an industrial site advertisement do East

Jordan? That's what Consumers Power Company wants to know. So they will place a large ad in na-tional magazines and newspa-pers telling the country about East Jordan's ideal industrial sites now available.

We have a copy of the ad. It carries an aerial photo and plen-ty of information about our city. It also shows the great lakes area with East Jordan plainly marked in relation to the St. Lawrence Seaway.

This ad will get about 1,000,-000 or so circulation throughout United States. No other cities are mentioned in the space. Size is 11 inches wide and 8 inches deep.

Consumers Power Company is picking up the check for this one, for which we extend the thanks of all of our residents.

Our annual sports page starts this week. Many local merchants are cooperating to help main-tain the page throughout the season. * * ,*

The huge Capper Publications inc., of Topeka, Kan., has been sold to Oscar Stauffer Publica-tions, Inc. Senator Capper be-gan his huge publishing organi-zation in a small way. His Household magazine's first cir-culation was all the papers his wife could get in her curled up epron as she went to the mail box.

road of success is paved with taxes.

It says here that our car does not have an electric button on. Not even one to push for a sign to show when the next payment is due. * * *

Over on the west side of town the other night an Indian was reading in the paper that more and more women are working. His comment: "White man no fool."

Harvey Campbell wants to now how to make Nassar know Nicer?

Feller said the other day that Feller said the other day that the big politicians are doing so much name calling and mud slinging that the American peo-ple are turning away from their TV sets in disgust. Refuse to discuss politics at all. And he adds that the newspapers call this "apathy."

The first talking picture fea-ture opened in New York 29 years ago. It was "Jazz Sing-

List Plans For Merchants Meet Next Tuesday Night

FOREIGNERS^{**}**MEET**

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al other important items.

All members of the associa-tion are being urged to attend the dinuer meeting to aid the of-

J. M. Ingalls

Married

Former School Superintendent Dies at Oak Park

Services were held September 13th for former East Jordan school superintendent, Alexan-der J. Duncanson, 70, who pass-ed away September 11th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James E. (Margaret) McCor-mick in Oak Park. J. L. Waller of the First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak, officiated at the services held at the Spauld-ing and Son Funeral Home in Ferndale. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery, Mt. Pleas-Ferndale. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery, Mt. Pleas-

ant. Mr. Duncanson, who came to East Jordan in 1921 from Tra-verse City and stayed until 1932, died of a stroke. His wife, Ruth also passed away from a stroke just nine days before on Sep-tember 2nd.

We spent four years with the Capper Publications as an asso-ciate editor back during the dark ages and were interested in the big sale. The publications in-clude: Two daily newspapers, two national magazines, five state farm papers, two radio sta-tions, one TV station and two printing firms. Decator Capper started oth dimb to success could not be cone today because the rocky **Fifty Years** A reception for friends and relatives at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Ellsworth Commun-ity hall by their children will ceebrate the fiftieth wedding anceebrate the fiftieth wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingails of Elisworth R1. They were married Sept. 23. 1906 at East Jordan by Justice Fred Boosinger and have lived in this vicinity since then, with exception of six months in 1911 when they lived in Washington state. They have operated farms Besides Mrs. McCormack, he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Harry (Alecia) Luscombe of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Rex (Ruth) Ross of Jackson, Wyoming; two brothers, Angus and Donald, both of Ann Arbor; a sister, Mrs. Harold (Jessie) Lee of St. Paul, Minnesota and eight grandchildren.

Humane Society To Ask For

Support Oct. 9

Representatives of the Char-levoix County Humane Society have been selected to attend a meeting of the Board of Direc-tors of the Michigan Federation of Humane Societies to be held at Lansing September 20th. There a representative of the American Humane Association will assist the local humane group in preparing copies of pro-posed agreements and contracts Erwin Schopf. The couple has three sons. Henry of Charlevoix and Iwi-bert and Ira of Ellsworth R1, and eight grandchildren. **County Red Cross Organized For Year**

Peter II. Timmer, Charlevois

Winifred M. Hite The regular monthly meeting of the East Jordan Businessmen Association will be held 7 p.m. next Tuesday night at Cal's Ta-Rev. Joseph J. Makinowski of-ficiated at services held Thurs-day, September 20th, at 9 a.m. for Winifred M. Hite, 71, who passed away September 16th. Services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church. next Tuesday night at Cal's Ta-vern. Since this will be the first as-rociation monthly dinner meet-ing since early summer, the of-ficers report much on the agen-da for the evening. Among topics for discussion will be: plans for the encour-arement of a new M-32 and Mill street bridge across the Jordan River, plans for winter skiing visitors from Boyne Mountain and Mount Mancelona, a color tour this fall, a new bus service through East Jordan, and sever-al other important items.

Winifred M. Gagnon was born November 4, 1884 at Northport. one of seventeen children. On April 15, 1909 she married Amos Jay Hite at Northport. He passed away in March. 1947. March, 1947.

Services Held

St. Josephs For

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10 AN, MICH., THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27. 1956

STUDENTS LIKE THE U. S.

The Hite family has operated Hite Drug Company on Main St. here for more than 40 years and are well-known in this area.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Egan of Killeen, Texas and Marion C. Hite of Traverse City: one son, Jay M. Hite of East Jordan; two bro-thers, Silas Gagnon of Traverse City and Lawrence Gagnon of Dotasit, and ura owndroan. Bet Detroit; and two grandsons, Pat and Mike Egan of Killeen, Texas, Bearers were Joseph Bugai, Charles Hart, Charles Strehl, Os-car Weisler Cyril Dolezel and Ed. Strehl, Burial was in Sunset Hill cemetery. East Jordan.

Relatives and friends from out of town to attend the fun-eral were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan and family of Killeen, Texas, Mr. and M. Killeen, Killeen, Gagnon and M. Jorn Kignon of Detroit and Mr. Jorn Kignon of Detroit and Mr. Silva S

New Location 4

when they lived in Washington state. They have operated farms in this community since their marriage and have lived 25 years on their present farm. 3 miles east of Ellsworth. Mr. In galls was born four miles west of Ellsworth on May 1, 1885, the son of Henry and Augusta Himebauch Ingalls. He does not have a Christian name, as his The announcement of the op-The announcement of the op-caing of a used car display room was made this week by Bill likely, of Huckle's Auto Sales. The Justness has been moved from the lot next to the East Jordan Recreation to 111 Main street in the building which for-merly housed Huckle's Photo-graphic Studio and more recent-by Rourers' Studio. Himebauch Ingalis. He does not have a Christian name, as his parents named him with the two initials, J. M. Mrs. Ingalis, 67, the former May Schopf, was born Feb. 17, 1889 near East Jordan, the daughter of Jacob and Margaret Erwin Schopf. The couple has three sums iv Rogers' Studio.

The building has been remodcled with a ramp in the rear per-mitting one or two autos to be displayed inside. Others may be seen in the rear.

The second floor of the huild- PEAINE ing houses equipment for the Huckles Photo-Reporting Serv-

Rotary District Governor John Collins, of Grand Rapids, will make his annual visit to the East Jordan Rotary Club next Tuesday noon, according to club president, Bill Malpass. Governor Collins will address the group at the noon luncheon discussing the world wide Ro-tary program. He will also meet in the afternoon with the var-ious local club committees to dis-cuss plans for the coming year.

List Farm Committeemen

Sportsmen

BOYNE VALLEY, CHANDLER AND HUDSON Henry Reynolds, Chairman; Harry DeNise, vice-chairman; Tom Matelski, Jr., Third Mem-ber; William Gallop, 1st Alter-nate; Norval Korthase, 2nd Al-ternate; **Set Monthly** ternate. Session Thur.

HAYES, CHARLEVOIX AND

Alfred Allison, Chairman: George Smith, Vice-Chairman: Lester Unlor, Third Member; Raymond Griffin and Peter of the deer in the Jordan Val-ley area will be seen at the roonthly meeting of the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club Thurs-Winnick tied, Alternates, day, (tonight).

BAY, MELROSE AND EVAN-GELINE The meeting will be held at the American Legion hall start-ing at 8 p.m. with refreshments GELINE Cari Stevens, Chairman; James Habasco, Sr., Vice-Chair-man; Carl Probaska, Third Member; James Barkley and Dan Barkley tied Alternates. served.

President Elmer Green re-ports that the slides were taken by Richard Dennis and that the MARION NORWOOD

100 Assemble Here To See Visiting Students

More than 100 northern Michigan residents and East Jordan Rotary Club members assembled Tuesday night with eleven foreign students at the Masonic Temple in a "conspiracy against the things which cause wars and futility." It was the highlight of the Rotary Club's inter-

national goodwill program which has brought foreigners together in an understanding almost impossible under any other conditions.

The eleven foreign students from eight countries were brought here through the Rotary Club's world fellowship program.

The dinner meeting was called by Rotary to in-troduce the students and their host parents in Western Michigan to members of the local club.

New Ballots Ready At

Clerk's Office

City and township clerks have received their election ballots for the coming national, state and county voting, according to County Clerk Fenton Bulow.

Bulow said this week that those people wishing to vote an absentee ballot could do so now.

The sudents are remaining in Various western Michigan homes and attending school for one year to carry back home the id-eals and the story of the condi-tions under which Americans live work and play. Last day for registering to the November election is Octo ber 8, Bulow said. If a perso, has not voted in the last four years, he must register before October 8 to be eligible to vote live, work and play.

Rev. Edward O. DeHaven, of the Presbyterian Church, told visitors that this program was a conspiracy. A conspiracy against the things which cause war and contline futility.

Rev. DeHaven said only when great numbers of people from all sections of the world learn that all people are alike, have similar needs and desires, will there he over burg of process and there be any hope of peace and good will.

THE STUDENTS brought here by the Rotary Club are showing residents here that the residents of Sweden, South Af-rica, Israeli, Belgium, England and other countries are basically the same the same.

Since the students are teen-agers and since their parents back home are paying their way, this foreign student program is outstanding in United States. So unusual is the plan that Rotary International, the club's hational magazine covered the event in story and nictures

She said it makes a difference

The residents learn much ab-

The residents team much as out foreign lands and people through the students — the kind of information not easily pre-

She said that once a student has visited a foreign country they are never quite the same again. Their outlook is broad-

ened and they have a great in-terest in international affairs.

sented in books.

from Ger-

of the local club. Main speaker was past Rotary President Burl Braman, the spark plug behind the unusual foreign student program here. Braman traced the program from its first idea through the past year's trials and difficulties to the "wonderful success shown by the foreign students being present." EACH STUDENT and his host parents were introduced af-ter which the young men and women presented the East Jor-dan Rotary with a flag from their Rotary Club back home.

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For County ASC The Charlevoix county ASC Flections for Community Com-nitteemen resulted in the fol-lowing committees for the seven Communities in the County: SOUTH ARM Al Chanda Chairman; George

this fall. If any resident is in doubt about his voting status, he is ad-vised to contact the city or town-Al Chanda Chairman; George Klooster, vice-chairman; Hugh Graham, Third Member; Wi-liam Shepard, 1st Alternate; Versel Crawford, 2nd Alternate. ship clerk where he lives.

s ago. It was "Jazz Sing-Will they last another 29 years?

posed agreements and contracts to be presented to Charlevoix County and municipal leaders at a meeting called in Charlevoix for October 9th. The Society then plans to ask for financial support to recativate their ani support to re-activate their ani-mal shelter on Hull Street in Boyne City.

The shelter was closed June 22nd when the Society ran out of funds contributed for the purpose. Official report that less than a third of the support ex-pected for 1956 was received. Boyne City now has the exclu-sive use of the shelter at their own expense to persue the en-forcement of their dog ordinance.

Douglas E. Culmer, President of the Michigan Federation, will or the Michigan Federation, will personally attend the proposed meeting of county-city officials and members of the Board of Directors of the Charlevoix County Humane Society called for October 9th at the Charle-voix City Hall at 8 p.m.

All members of the Society are urged to plan on attending this meeting. (contributed)

Grapes Ready

The first of Michigan's large tonange of the old-fashioned Concord grapes is rapidly mov-ing into food channels, and the harvest will continue until frost in producing areas. This year's total grapes for head the second second total grape crop is estimated at 57,000 tons, with the Concord 57 000 variety making up the greater part of the crop.

The variety is the sweetest of the blue grapes and is desirable for eating out of hand, jell, juice on that rare but delicious desseri grape pie. Michigan's crop is se-cond in size only to New York's in the eastern part of the coun-

postmaster has been re-elected chairman of the Charlevois county chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Hazel E. Fritz of Boyne

Mrs. Hazel E. Fritz of Boyne City was re-named secretary. Mrs. R. G. Bennett of Charle-voix and Mrs. Ole Olson of East Jordan were named vice chair-men; and Mrs. H. W. Patrick of Boyne City will continue as ex-cettive screetary. She will also for the chapter's interests Boyne City. Mrs. A. L. Livingston who has

served as treasurer for several

years has resigned. Frank Moody of National Mine, Red Cross field representative for the northern area of tative for the northern area of which Charlevoix county is a member, attended the meeting. If discussed charter policy and other issues. He also brought up the subject of a dis-aster institute and suggested that the chapter sponsor such an institute in an effort to pre-ment the acumut in the annual of pare the county in the event of a disaster.

a disaster. The institute is tentatively scheduled for next month. Keith Annear of East Jordan is the chapter disaster chairman. A new policy regarding assist

ance to county residents who lose their homes by fire was also adopted. In the past the chapter has given a cash grant of \$50,00 to fire victims.

Under the new policy assist ance will be given only as need of and will include orders for

food, clothing and other needs rather than a cash grant. The Charlevoix county chapter is one of only a few chapters in the state which assist fire victims. Assistance to families in neighboring counties whose chapters do not give this assistance was also discussed. It was decided

that Charlevoix county enapses would not assist these people un-less the families were closely as-sociated with this county be-members of the family

were employed in this county or for some other good reason. Red Cross has joined the Com-munity Chest drive in Charle-voix and Boyne City, it was re-ported. In East Jordan, however, the Red Cross will conduct its

Pans for the Junior Red Cross drive later this fall and

Cross drive later this fall and other chapter events were dis-cussed. The secretary's report by Mrs. Fritz and the treasurer's report by A. L. Livingston in the absence of Mrs. Livingston were presented and accepted. On Tuesday evening Mr. Moody met with chapter disaster and county Civ. Defense offi-cuis. He outlined the job of the Kyd Cross in the event of a man-toale or natural disaster and solved that the chapter spon-sor a Disaster betitute in order to prepare people of the county in case of a disaster.

in case of a disaster. Attending this meeting were General George Ely, county de-juty Civil Defense director, Keith Annear of East Jordan, Jupter diraster chairman, Poter H. Tummer of Charlevoix, chap-ter chairman, Glenn Snider, Charlevoix disaster chairman, Hai M. Hul, Charlevoix Civil De Gung, chargean, and Frances fonse charman and Frances Martin who is associated with both organizations.

both organizations. Attending the annual chapter recting were Mr. and Mrs. Pat-rick Mrs. Fritz and Gen. Ely of Boyne City, Mrs. Frank Burns et Walloon Lake, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Max Damoth of East Jordan, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Liv-imeton, Mr. Timmer, Mr. Moo-te and Mass Maxtun. dy and Miss Martin.

MARION, NORWOOD Dawson Way, Chairman; Ilo-ward Campbell, vice-chairman, John Wieland, Third member; William Himebaugh and Joe Martinchek tied, Alternates, EVELINE LeRoy Nicloy, Chairman; Haney Ukward vice-chairman; pere.

LeRoy Nicloy, Chairman: Henry Howard, vice-chairman; Kenneth Russell, Third Member; Mark Saunders, 5-4 Alternate: Leonard Babel and Lee Dan-torth, fied, 2nd Alternate. WILSON

Harvey Crozier, Chairman; William Blekkenk, Jr., Vice-Chairman; Robert Reidel, Third Member; Charles Shepard, 1st Alternate; Hilbert Hardy, 2nd

Alternate. The County Convention will be held at the Charlevoix County ASC Office in Boyne City Friday, September 28, 1956 at 10:00 a.m. Delegates to the Con vention will be the Chairman of each of the seven communitie is Charlevoix County.

Foreign Students OTHER STUDENTS in the

an are located as follows: Jac-tes Borry, of France, with Dr. id Mrs. J. M. Snider, of Boyne and Mrs. City: Catherine Pigeau, of Usance with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Conti, of Petoskey; Oiof Elf-ung, of Sweden, with Mr. and Mrs. John Norton of Traverse

Mrs. John Norton of Traverse City. Helle Holst, of Denmark, with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Seelye of Royne City; Jan Frens of Hol-Land will arrive in East Jordan sometime in October; Brian Eoje, of South Africa, with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox, of Tra-verse City; and Jeanne Piers of Belgium, with Mr. and Mrs. George Henika, of Petoskey.

Other business to be taken includes discussion of work event in story and pictures, Tuesday night. Sportsmen's Park and new busi-Mrs. Rachel AnDressan, sec-

Colored slides showing many

retary of the Ann Arbor Coun-cil of Churches, told the visitors that various programs now have more than 200 foreign students SECRETARY KEITH Dressel said that the members will make plans for the Sept. 30th meeting of the Michigan United Conser-vation Clubs, district 16, at Belin Michigan, mostly many. laire. in "our communities to have the students here."

This will be the club's first monthly meeting since last - pring

School Band **Readies** For Football Game

The East Jordan high school bund, under the direction of Emile W. Acitelii, has a fall en-rollment of fifty-six members. Seventeen of these are begin-ung their first year in the sen-ted band first year in the senior band.

The band has been rehearsing since school started. They will make their first appearance at the Harbor Springs game, Octo-ber 5th, at the west side foot Aall facial.

MANY FOREIGN students have gone back home in the last few years to become foreign correspondents, and to work in jobs close to international relations.

Nor are the host parents in American quite the same again, she said. They never forget the experience received from having a forigner in their home for a year. Five of the students are living

in East Jordan. They are: Lyn-ette Hopley of Austrailia, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter; Syante Officers were elected Monday September 24. Those chosen were: President, Ralph Shepard; Caller were: President, Ralph Schward, Vice President, Susie Cutler; Societary, Wendy Knudsen; Treasurer, Sandy Boswell; and reporter, Rill Boyer. The prospects of the band this year, look good from the view point of both members and Mr. Acitelli Magnusson, of Sweden, with Mr. Magnusson, of Sweden, with Mr. at.d Mrs. Howard Darbee: Assa Holmgaard, of Denmark, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes; and Soli Angel, of Israeli, with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Downs; and Malcolm Craghill, of Eng-land with Mr. and Mrs. William Malpore Malpass

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LOOKING BACKWARD BAST JORDAN **Reviewing** The NEWS-HERALD News-Herald

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by MEL OTT

NOW THAT the American League pennant chase is dead, with the Yankees again the lea-gue representatives in the com-ing World Series, perhaps a few post mortems are in order. How were the Yankees, al-though inferior to Bronx Block-busters of other years, still able to win the flag? What happened to the bids of the Indians, the Red Sox and the White Sox? And, finally, what happened to the Tigers, a team that surely seemed destined to make a

seemed destined to make a strong first division showing this year?

The Yankees won with one of their less potent teams because nobody in the league was very strong. But the New Yorkers at least had Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra and their usual sup-erb bench strength.

Wealth of Talent With Mantle and Berra both enjoying good years and a wealth of talent he could juggle in and out of the line-up as the situation arose, Manager Casey Stengel had only to worry about his pitching. Only Whitey Ford of those hurlers he had counted on came through in the manner Ol' Case expected, but two others he had cverlooked — Tom Sturdivant and Johnny Ruchs — delivered in a most gratifying fashion. Moreover, Tommy Byrne proved capable in relief where he failed as a starter. as a starter. Boston was erratic. The Red

Sox' young players didn't pan

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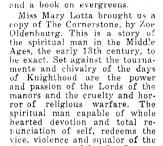
JOS. F. BUGAI QUALITY FIRST, ALWAYS

out and they lost many games through errors. Their pitching likewise left much to be desired. Cleveland, on the other hand, had the pitching. It was as good as ever, but the Indians clearly lacked batting punch. When Al Rosen was out with injuries, Vic Wartz was left to eave the Wertz was left to carry the

Wertz was left to carry the whole load. Growing Old Larry Doby's bat might have been missed, also, and when Ray Narleski was shelved for several weeks with injuries, the Indians were hurting badly in their re-lief department.

lief department. Chicago started out strong this season, then folded up like a makeshift tent in a strong wind The reason may be that the White Sox are something of an "old" team. The long schedule proved just too tough. While they were a good field-ing team and could run the bases the White Sox suffered from a weak bench, in addition to their aging difficulties. days.

aging difficulties. Finishing Strong If the Tigers hadn't started out so poorly, they probably would have done considerably better this year. They're finish-ing exceedingly strong, and that tells a story. For one thing, Al Kaline suf-fered a poor start. Then Harvey Kuenn and Ray Boone were in-jured. When you're weak in re-placements, you can't afford to lose your regulars. The Tigers were in a bad way at second base until Frank Bol-



vice, violence and squalor of the times, supported by the Corner-stone of his faith. This book is a translation from the French. It was awarded one of the most coveted French literary prizes. Mr and Mrs Howard Porter

dy for our readers. Sunshine and Shadow — Au-tobiography of Mary Pickford, ence called America's Sweet-

Now, with the team finally clicking, an old cry is raised: "Wait until never year!" And, you know, they might be right.

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ville, W. E. Hampton, E. N. Clink, F. P. Robbins, A. F. Fitch, W. J. Gallagher, J. E. Chew, J. M. Harris and F. A. Kenyon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, a son, September 8.

September 15, 1916 Ira M. Miles, pioneer resident of East Jordan, passed away September 9th. Rev. John Cle-mens officiated at the funeral, held at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Clark Barrie. L. C. Monroe is installing a cigar stand and billiard tables in the new Monroe Block being completed between the Temple Theatre block and the State Bank

September 17, 1926 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson a son, September 14.

The editor of the Charlevoix County Herald announced that a Linotype machine was install-

ed, eliminating handsetting of type. * * *

Miss Dorothy Alexander and Paul Watkins of East Jordan were united in marriage at Boyne City August 26th.

September 18, 1936 There were three deaths this week. Thomas A. E. Barber passed away at the home his step-son, Harry Saxton. Judson E. Hutchins, 60, passed away September 7. John Howell, resi-dent for 42 years, passed away at his home on the west side.

East Jordan schools opened Monday, September 14th, with a total enrollment of 710 stua tou dents.

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 27, 28 & 29 Jeff Chandler * * *

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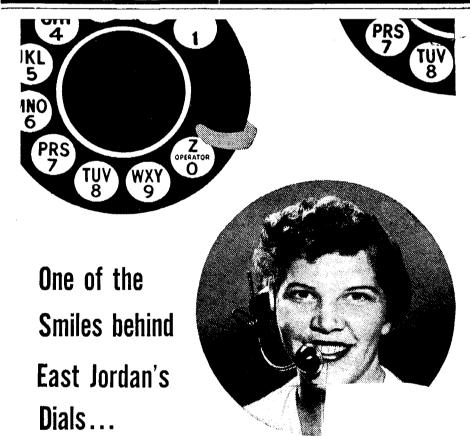
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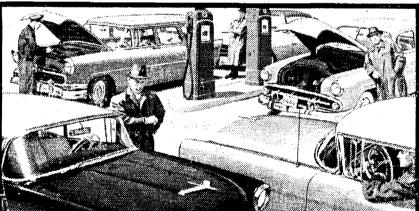
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ON PARADE

SENIORS

At the Republican County Convention held at Charlevoix Tuesday, A. L. Fitch was chosen chairman and John Porter, sec-retary. Delegates to the State Convention were elected as fol-iows: W. J. Pearson, R. E. New

LIBRARY NOTES

Open hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday — 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. Tuesday and Friday — 11:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Except holi-Gifts recently received. Four

books and two pamphlets from Mr. Painter. These are textbooks for those interested in nursing and a book on evergreens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter have given the Library 21 books, all recent best-sellers. A few are for sale. The following are rea-

heart The Man in the Gray Flannel

ling returned from military ser-vice. Catching also was much of a problem and the pitching was

Suit — Sloan Wilson. This is the story of a young American husband who served in World War II, killed seventeen men, loved an Italian girl, --- then re-turned home and established himself in business. After sevhimself in business. After sev-eral years, he learned of his son in Italy, and felt he must sup-port the child. His wife must be told. His home must not be bro-ken up. Castle Carac — Monsarrat. Author of The Cruel Sea. A young American writer, living in the French Riviera, meets a wealthy wan of the international

Walker. This year the senior cheer-leaders out number any other class 7-1. After Connie Russell, captain of the squad along with Judy Dressel, Joanne Bader, Ra-chel Webster, Susy Cutler, Bet-ty Hawley and Lonnie Thomson are gone, one little sophomore will be the only veteran left. Much to our pleasure, Rose Shaw, who left us to spend her junior year in Flint, has return-cd to graduate with the class of "57." We are also glad to wel-come Bernice Sutton from Boyne City. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ham Barnett.

Those we miss this year are:

Those we miss this year are: Terry Myers, who is going to high school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Bill Farmer who has recently joined the United States Navy. The first class project to get underway this year is the sell-ing of the football schedule pen-

wealthy man of the international type who hires him as a confid-ential secretary, then assigns him a most nysterious task, which leads to danger, love and plenty of worry for the secre-Lary

Blizzard — Phil Strong. The setting is an Iowa farmhouse, during a severe winter storm. Several people are marconed there and tangled lives become more so before they straighten out. out.

Charmed Circle — Susan Ertz The Prentiss family, happy, se-cure and willingly a world unto themselves, were rudely shaken after World War 1, when their children chose to marry outside their charmed circle.

their charmed circle. Forbidden City — Muriel Jer-nigan. This novel is largely blo-graphical being the fictionized -tory of the last Chinese Em-press, a remarkable, though lit-tle-known figure in history. The Tontine — Costain. Two volumes. The tontine was a strange, enticing form of gam-ble, part lottery, part insurance. ble, part lottery, part insurance. This one begins with Waterloo and ends with the closing days of the last century. While most of the action centers in London



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natic ending. The Nylon Safari -- Rehm Clotte, Tiny Clotte travels in East Africa with her husband and their guide. This is her side of the story, debunking some of the pictures painted by returned traveiers, but always entertain-ine.

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HERE & THERE **Around East Jordan**

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett, Mr

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at Charlevoix. * * *

was served.

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Kenneth Shepard has been working at Grand Haven this summer. He was home for a week and now has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair have spent the past few days visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sin-clair and family at Pennsylvan-

* * * * Miss Josephine Cihak of Chi-cago and Louis Cihak of Buf-falo, N. Y. were Monday dinner guests of their brother and sis-uer-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ci-hak. Miss Cihak has returned to Feet Jorden to make her home The Cherryvale Extension Club, met at the home of Mrs. Julia Rude Monday, September 17, for a 12:30 pot luck dinner Seven members were present. A very interesting business meeting was held and plans were discussed for future programs. East Jordan to make her home after being employed in Chicago for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson spent from Thursday until Sunday vis-iting their mother Mrs. Emma Barr at Port Huon.

See Run For The Sun starring Richard Widmark and Jane Greer in Technicolor at the Temple Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Ronald Reno visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reno last week_before returning to Lansing to attend college.



Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson of Birmingham were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. of Sam Rogers.

and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and son Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bartlett See Toy Tiger starring Jeff Chandler and Larraine Day and Star In The Dust with John Ag-ur and Mamie Van Doren on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Temple Theatre. Frank Neumann returned to his home Monday after under-

going major surgery at the Charlevoix hospital a few weeks Mrs. Angeline Woods was called to Spring Lake Friday, be-cause of the death of an uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sweet of Flint, are spending two weeks at their home here, and also visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ed Nemecek Sr. has re-turned to her home after visit-ing her daughter and son-in-law and Mrs. Orlando Blair at Cherryvale Extension Detoit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek received word from their son A-3c Donald Saganek at Man-hattan AFB, New York, telling them he was leaving for Bermu-da Friday, September 21.

Mrs. Dorothy Gupton and daughter Miss Sharon Albin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kowanski and baby of Detroit spent last week with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Montroy. * * *

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remony.

Mrs. Aaron Melling, at the

Jars. Auton Justing, at the Hammond orran provided the wedding music and Gareth Thompson sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Together Life's Pathway we Tread."

At the strains of Lohengren's "Bridal Chorus" the Phillips marched into repeat the yows they took 50 years ago. Rev. C. W., Thompson of the United Wasianeur Church ward therea

Missionary Church read the ce-

dan friend. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips came to

East Jordan six years ago from Ann Arbor where Mr. Phillips was employed by the Detroit Ed-

ison company unit retring in 1949. Their home is located on the west shore of Lake Charle-voix on M-66 just ontside of the City limits. The Phillips usually

Billy Gee celebrated his 8th birthday Monday when seven little friends gathered at his home for a Birthday Party. Those present were Bruce, Ho-ward and Gene Murray, Linda and Sally Bennett, and Donald Gee. Games were played and then the guest of honor opened his gifts. Ice Cream and cake was served. The East Jordan Canning Co. will start their annual packing of beets Wednesday.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tayden and family of Elk Rapids spent Sun-day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and Mrs. Frank Horder Hayden.

* * * Mrs. Clarence Trojanek re-turned to her home Friday, after spending the past week visiting friends at Battle Creek.

Mrs. G. W. Atkinson returned o her home at Jackson Thursto her home at Jackson Thurs-day after spending the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Ida Kinsey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Braman spent from Thursday until Mon-day visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ber-nard Pierce at Bowling Green. Ohio and getting acquainted with their new little grandson. They also visited relatives at Angola, Indiana and Hillsdale, Michigan.

Mrs. Ira Bartlett fell in her home Friday and fractured some ribs.

Pat Murphy and daughter Ol-ive Rae Murphy of Marquette were recent guests of his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mur-

Mrs. Ernest Kopkau spent from Thursday until Monday with her brother and sister-in-aw, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palma-teer at Quincy, Mich.

Mrs. Frank Woodcock returned to her home Saturday after spending the past two weeks vi siting her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Roland Woodcock and family at Richland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Som-merville of Bay City are an-nouncing the arrival of a baby girl Sunday, September 23. She has been named Debra. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville are former East Jordan residents. Mrs. Sommerville was the for-mer Katherine Kortanek.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Bcar Lake were visiting in East Jordan last week. They were former residents of East Jordan, he was a former pastor of the Methodist Church.

Bruce Woodcock returned to bis work in Grand Rapids Mon-day after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

The Mary Martha Class met at the home of Mrs. Edith Swaf-ford Friday evening for a poi luck supper at 6:30. Twelve members were present. Election of officers was held at the bus-iness meeting and are as fol-lows: President Elsie Gothro: Sec. Alice Blossie; Treas. Agnes Darbee. The next meeting will be held Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ranney.

Mr. Bert Scott underwent ma-

jor surgery at the Charlevoix hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sommer-ville and little son Brian of Mt. Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville and two daughters of Gaylord were Sunday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Healey

Mrs. Nellie Ranney.



Mr. and Mrs. Gail Phillips Celebrate **Golden Wedding At Whiting Park** The reception hall of Whiting Park was the scene of the gold-on wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Phillips of East Jordan, Saturday evening Sep-tember 15. The hall was decor-ated with white bells and gold streamers under which the cou-ple repeated their vows of mar-tiage.

spend the winter months in Flor-

The guests included their three daughters, Mrs. Ole (Vio-let) Knudsen and Mr. Knudsen of Pontiac; Miss Lulu Phillips and Mrs. Paul (Pearl) Mohl, Mr. Mohl and their four children all of Ann Arbor.

of Ann Arbor. Other relatives among the guests included two grandsons, a granddaughter and two great-granddaughters: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Streeter of St. Louis, Michi-gan; Mr. and Mrs. Don Streeter of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub and two daughters of Pontiac. Mrs. Cassie Ray and Mrs. Ray Boyd of Williamsburg were also out-of-town guests.

It's A Boy!

Announce

Mrs. Joseph Amann of Battle Creek is announcing the engage-ment of her daughter, Joanne, to Donald Fales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fales of East Jordan. Miss Amann is employed

the St. Joseph school system. Mr. Fales is employed at Heier Of-fice Machines in Benton Harbor A November wedding is planned.

Vance District

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wood of Grandville spent the weekend visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Acil Wood of Mancelona and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie and other relatives of East Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delong of Flint called at the Vernon Vance home Thursday, Earl was a former pupil of Mrs. Vance's at the Dingham school from 1915 to 1917.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore of Bear Lake were overnight visitors at the Vernon Vance home Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Petrie has been ill for the past week with an ab-cess on her arm.

Andrew and Marinus Fisher were in Traverse City last Tuesday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carvell of Vicksburg were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce C. Vance.

INTER CITY BOWLING LEAGUE Diller Lumber Company Falstaff Cal's Tavern Oldsmobile Vaughn's East Jordan Coop's Morweld Electrical City Machine Shop Foundry Baders Service

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Bill's Duck Inn 975.

Bill's Duck Inn 975. Gen Smith of Charlevoix N & R won ice cream from Taylor's West Side Grocery. Mary Lou Breakey High Game of 190. Donna Anderson 188, 181. The Dress & Gift Shoppe have a new sponsor. They will be sponsored by Bill's' Duck Inn. The first Dress & Gift Shoppe team was organized approxi-mately 10 years ago with Mary Lou Breakey as one of the ori-ginal team members. A year or so later Minnie DesJardins and Edna Wilkins joined the team. Fran Sutherland and Helen Ci-Fran Sutherland and Helen Ci-hak being the two newer mem-bers of the team.

LADIES BOWMING LEAGUE

Bill's Duck Inn had High Sin-gle Series of 1001 to tie with Recreation for season high. Sin-clair Sales 2nd with 986 series.

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Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary September 10th with a family reunion at Cleve-land, Ohio with their daughter, Mrs. J. DeCamp and family. Af-ter the reunion they left for a Mrs. J. DeCamp and family. Af-ter the reunion, they left for a trip on the sky line drive thru the mountains visiting the cav-erns on their way to Petersburg, Virginia where they were mar-ried September 10th, 1906 in St. John's Catholic Church. After having their mariage blessed there, they left for Dunn North Carolina to visit relatives and friends. They also visited relatives at Louisville, Kentuc-ky before returning to East Jor-dan.



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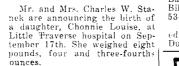
High Single Games were bowl-ed by Bill Taylor 232 and Ray Dubas 223.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Big Rapids are announcing the birth of a son September 21st. He has been named Bradley Lee and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces Before her marriage Mrs. Lewis was Elois Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were at-It's A Girl!

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remony. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were at-tended by Mrs. Cassie Ray of 50 years ago and Mr. Ole Knud-sen, their son-in-law. Following the_ceremony, ice cream imprinted with "50th" and cake were served to about 60 relatives and friends. The table decorations includ-ed a four tiered wedding cake and twelve gold candles which were centered in pairs with sprays of giadiolus entwined with "Old Man's Whisker" vines. The program of the evening included music, appropriate poems and the reading of the newspaper account of the Phil-lips-Baillargeon wedding which took place at Barker Creek on September 20, 1906. The Phil-lips were further honored by the reading of a biographical poem written about them especially for the occasion by an East Jor-dan friend.



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are proud to announce the arrival of a baby girl Monday Sept 24 at the Charlevoix hospital. 'Mrs. Rollin Jones of Flint spent last week with her mother in-law Mrs. Newton Jones.

Leo Sommerville.

'Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbard and son of Battle Creck are spending a two weeks vacation visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mrs. Vivian Gibbard of Pleasant Val . . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wolver-ton of Monroe spent last week visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman and other relatives.

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EAST JORDAN

NEWS-HERALD

East Jordan, Michigan

East Jordan Faces Rayders On Charlevoix Field Friday

Grid . Dope . . .

It looks as if Mike Corgan, for-mer Petoskey H. S. Mentor, has a powerhouse in the making at Muskegon Catholic Central jud-ging from the 53 to 13 lacing it handed Cadillac last week.

Tom Weede, one time Boyne City H. S. grid boss, who last year was Athletic Director at Addison is back in the north country and his Houghton Lake eleven has chalked up a pair of bareided witching to dotte lopsided victories to date.

The Northern Michigan Class C Conference has two new foot-ball coaches this fall in Thayer of Grayling and Burnison of Gaylord. Last fall Thayer coach-ed at Beaverton whie Burnison headed up the football coaching staff at Class B Eaton Rapids. Their predecessor Braman of Grayling and Wallace of Gay-lord are at Hemlock and Sault Ste. Marie respectively. Burni-son's Blue Devils appear to be the dark horses in conference play with convincing victories over Class B Cheboygan and Pellston to date. * * *

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Matt Jacobsen of Mancelona, dean of Northern Michigan Class C Conference Coaches, is cover-ing football in the Northern half of the Lower Peninsula as a member of the Detroit Free Press football board.

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Charlevoix is well represent-ed at Northern Michigan college at Marquette this fall with three members of last year's Rayders on the football roster, they are Gary Vandenberg, Charles Den-nis and Guy Swanson.

* * * Al Gricius, assistant football and head basketball coach at Pellston last year, is this year employed at Flint Tech as head basketball tutor. This was de-finitely a step up the coaching ladder for the likeable Gricius, whose Pellston Hornets did right well during his tenure. Flint Tech is a Class B school and Northern Michigan basketball fans will be wishing him luck.

* * * Powerful Ann Arbor rolled to tis 40th victory in its unbeaten string Friday night with a 32 to 12 win over Kalamazoo. The Class A Pioneers are coached by Hank Fonde, a former Univer-sity of Michigan halfback.

Coach Charlie Saxton's Van Dyke eleven bounced back after an earlier setback to beat Mt. Clemens 12 to 0 last Friday. Carson City, where Bob Sax-ton serves as backfield coach, continued its winning ways with a 14 to 12 Triumph over Lake-view in a Montcalm County Lea-gue scrap.

Coach Gayle Saxton's Red De-vils will travel to Charlevoix to-morrow (Friday) night where they will meet the conference defending champions at Kipke Field in a game scheduled to get underway at 8:00 p.m. Charlevoix with a pair of fleet backs in Davis and Balch and a fast improving line will hold a pre-game edge but as in the past this game usually marks the best efforts of both teams and anything can happen. Page 4 **Red Devils Scuttle Grayling In** and anything can happen.

Area Schedule

September 28 East Jordan at Charlevoix Boyne City at Gaylord Harbor Springs at Grayling Pellston at Mancelona Harbor Springs at Grayling Pelleton at Mancelona *Lake City at Barryton Traverse City at Alpena Big Rapids at Manistee Honor at Benzonia Cadillac at Ionia Cheboygan at Petoskey Petoskey SF at Cheboygan CC Fremont at Hudsonville West Branch at Gladwin Farwell at Harrison Hart at Shelby *Mio at Hillman alkaska at Elberta Ludington at Mt. Pleasant Marion at Coleman *Northern at Mesick Reed City at Traverse City SF September 29 *Rogers City at Alpena CC October 2 Mt. Pleasant at Cadillac October 3 *Frankfort at Mesick

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Charlevoix	0	0	1	6	6	
Pellston	0	1	0	6	25	
Grayling	0	1	0	0	28	
Mancelona	0	1	0	6	7	

Basketball??

Although Northern Michigan high school football is only nice-ly getting underway the 1956-57 basketball season is just around the corner. Gayle Saxton local high school coach attended a basketball rules meeting at Lan-sing last Saturday and coaches and officials in this area will soon be called together at var-ious Northern Michigan cities for basketball rules discussion. Saxton stated, "there are no ra-dical changes in the basketball playing rules this year that will greatly affect play." Although Northern Michigan

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

In the early 1900's at East Jordan "baseball" and "The Bennett Team" were synonymous teams.

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mous teams. William J. Bennett, an avid baseball fan, who owned 615 acres south of town, most of which was wooded, kept a crew of 35 or 40 men (including his nine sons) cutting timber. It was always easy for a good ball player to secure work from Mr. Bennett and many-of them stay-ed with him for several years. East Jordan men also formed the habit of loading into a dray Saturday afternoons, drive out Saturday afternoons, drive out to the Bennett Farm, play ball all the afternoon, they stay for a big supper, topped off with four or five gallons home-made

ice cream.

Their first ball and bat were brought home from town by the oldest son, Bert, in the summer of 1900 and that evening Dun-can McMillan, a neighbor who was working at the Bennett's, went out to play with the boys but it ended in disaster when he threw the ball to Short who caught it on the point of the bat, driving it up under Bert's nose and breaking it. Mother Gertrude lost interest in the game as Bert came into the kit-chen with blood streaming down over his clothing. over his clothing. over his clothing. Their first catcher's glove was made by Mr. Bennett from a sheepskin. Later two Grand Rapids players, Jim Best, catch-er and Johnny Plast, shortstop, came to East Jordan went broke and sold their chest protector, mask and glove to Mr. Bennett. This outfit demanded suits so he bought a quantity of heavy black

This outfit demanded suits so he bought a quantity of heavy black cloth from which Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. McMillan made uni-forms for the team. Nothing but the best would do for them and Mr. Bennett had no idea what kind of material should be used so the boys sweltered for years in the thick suits, lettered across with the name, "ECHO" in green felt, the name of their township. The nine hows were hown be-

The nine boys were born be-tween 1883 and 1907 but by

Saturday he went over to a neighbor's, filled up on cider, then went to town for something stronger. He ended up in the vil-lage jail and sent for Bert. Frank asked him to have his fa-ther get him out, but when Mr. Bennett learned where Frank was he told Marshal Bill John-son to keep Frank there until time for Saturday's game. One of the earlier girls' teams, 1904 four of them, Bert, Cal, Hank and Short, were on the regular team and as they grew up the younger ones were taken on as older ones dropped off. They as order ones around only three games as a family team, the last one being at Traverse City about 1915. Mr. Bennett never played but acted os unpire as umpire.

Bennett Family Ball Team

Gave Fans Many A Thrill

When games were scheduled with other teams for Saturday the team always quit work at noon on Wednesday and spent the afternoon at the barn, prac-ticing. Mrs. Bennett appreciated these days as it meant she did rot have to pack and send a noon lunch to the woods. If they were short-handed, Mr. Bennett would hitch up and drive to town and recruit players from there to make up his nine. One member of the team was Frank Shortley, formerly with the Barney Kings of Chicago. Drink had cost him his job with them and he had drifted north into the Bennett fold. Once time for Saturday's game. One of the earlier girls' teams, the "Boston Bloomer Girls," came here for a game with the Bennetts in 1912 but were de-feated, 11-2. This team was owned and managed by Maud Plummer, who took them all over the U.S. They played with the same type ball and field that the men used. Hank Bennett was nitching that day and decided to

pitching that day and decided to go easy on the girls at the start, giving them two runs. His fath-er and Dan Goodman said if it vas going to be turned into a farce they would ask for their money back and go home. That ended the girls' scoring. The men recall one game they into the Bennett fold. Once when a game was coming up on

Red Devil Schedule

East Jordan 7 19 St. Ignace					
East Jordan 28 0 Grayling					
East Jordan at Charlevoix, 8 P.M., Sept. 28					
Harbor Springs at East Jordan, 3 P.M., Oct. 5					
Mancelona at East Jordan, 3 P.M., Oct. 12					
East Jordan at Gaylord, 8 P.M., Oct. 19					
Boyne City at East Jordan, 3 P.M., Oct. 26					
East Jordan at Pellst					

Locals Blast Vikings In **2nd Period Runaway**

The East Jordan High School Red Devils picked up their first win of the 1956 grid campaign at Grayling last Friday evening as they rolled over the Grayling Vikings 28 to 0.

Both teams played cautiously throughout the op-ening stanza with neither aggregation hitting pay dirt. The Jordanites struck for three touchdowns and an extra point in the action-packed second quarter and at half time the locals were out in front 19 to 0.

Woodcock tallied the first marker on a quarter sneak from one yard out midway in the se-cond quarter. Alan Ingalls add-ed the extra point on an off tac-kle slant and East Jordan was out in front 7 to 0. Grayling chose to receive and

played with the Bellaire Red Sox in which they only score was made by Art Howard in one inn-ing. He rounded the bases on four errors.

four errors. Another happy memory is that of a game they played at Fred-eric. They were tied 6-6 in the last half of the ninth. With Frederic at bat and the bases loaded a clean hit was made to right field. "Short" was catching and as the man on third, a big fellow weighing more than 200 pounds, started for the plate "Short" put his hands down, pretending to catch the ball and started for him. The man turned and ran back to third where he met Pete Berg coming in from sccond base. Bert Bennett, pit-cher, signaled Earl Batterbee in right field for the ball, shot it to "Short," who put out all three men. The game finally ended in the Bennett's favor. Mr. Bennett died April 20,

Mr. Bennett died April 20 Mr. Bennett died April 20, 1926 and the second son, Calvin, passed away September 4, 1947. Lewis, the youngest son lives in Detroit but the remaining seven brothers still live in the vicinity of East Jordan.

Bert recalls when he was serving on the board of supervisors curing one of its sessions he was asked to play with the team ag-ainst Mancelona at a Central Lake homecoming. The board adjourned, and went to the game.

were forced to kick on a fourth down in their first series of plays from scrimmage. Wood-cock smashed through from his line-backing spot, blocked the Grayling punt at the 40 yard line and then taking the ball on a perfect bounce went all the way to pay dirt without a hand being laid on him. Kowalske was inches short as he attempted to add the extra point and East Jordan led 13 to 0.

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Thursday, September 27, 1956

Gareth Thompson, senior half-back, added the third touchdown of the quarter on an off tackle play from the 8. Again the point after touchdown failed and East Jordan led 19 to 0 at the intermission.

and East Jordan led 19 to 0 at the intermission. Grayling came back in the third period employing a spread formation and was able to con-trol most of the offensive play with a series of pass plays. East Jordan was forced to dig in to keep the green shirted 'Vikings' from scoring. 'Early in the final quarter the Jordanites added two points as Ray Walker downed a Grayling back in the end zone for a safe-ty.

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back in the end zone for a safe-ty. Kowalske, Jordan fullback, tallied the final touchdown go-ing over from 1 yard out and Alan Ingalls added the extra point on a dive play and the fi-nal score read East Jordan 28 Grayling 0. The East Jordan backfield composed of Woodcock, Thomp-son, A. Ingalls and Kowalske showed a marked improvement offensively over the opening game. Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Woodcock, Shepard, Kowalske and Steenbergh.

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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.

CHURCH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. Dale Laraon, Pastor Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 1 a.m.

Communion Ser-vice first Sunday of every month Family social dinner second Sunday of month following mor-ning service.



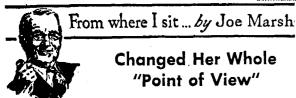
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Some local high school teachers spent the summer taking courses at the State University. They learned a lot, but one of them-Miss Williams-got homesick.

"To save expenses," she reports, "we chose a hotel that was clean but grim. When I found my window looked out on a coalyard -my heart just sank!"

But, when Miss Williams noticed a pot of geraniums on the window sill-and a note saying "Look at these instead. (signed) stick it out. She kept those flowers

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Boyns City Wilson Twp. Rev. Richard Noffze, Pastor Wilson Township: Church Service-9:30 a.m. Sunday School-10:30 a.m. 2:003:00 3:45 4:00 4:30 5:00 ST. JOSEPH CHURCH Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski 5:306:00 6:15 Sunday-7:30 and 9:80 a.m. Holydays-7:30 am & 7:30 pm. First Fridays-7:30 p.m. Weekdays-7:30 a.m. 6:256:30 6:45 7:00 7:30 REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8:00 8:30 9:00 DAI SAINIS 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. 10:0010:3011:00 11:1011:15 BARNARD METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School — 1 p.m. Worship Service — 2 p.m. 1 :30 2 :00 CALVARY PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 3:00 3:45 4:00 4:30 Ellsworth Rev. Ray Welsh Services: 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Friday. 5:005:306:00 6:15 6:25 METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cecil N. Scott, Pastor Morning Worship—10:00 a.m. Church School—11:15 a.m. MYF—7:00 p.m. 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:30

PENTECOSTAL FULL PENTECOSTAL FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor Sunday School--10 a.m. Worship Service--11 a.m. Sunday Eve. Service--8 p.m. CYA Tuesday--8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thurs., 8 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 108 McKenzie St., East Jordan Sun. 4 p.m. Watchtower Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m., Ministry Thursday 7:30 p.m., Mit School, Service Meeting. Ministry

East Jordan

FRIDAY Tennessee Ernie Show Matinee Theatre Queen For A Day Modern Romances Comedy Fime TBA Deputy Don Little Rascals News Sports Today Weather Limelight News Caravan NBC The Big Picture Susie On Trial Big Story Cavalcade of Sports Cavalcade of Sports 9:00 9:45 10:00 10:30 Organ Moods Truth or Consequences Life of Riley Final Edition 11:00 Weather Football Scoreboard Candid Camera 11:10 11:15 11:30 12:00 Tonight SATURDAY 2:55 Baseball Game of Week Yankees vs. Red Sox 3:30 NCAA Football 3:30
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 Indiana vs. Iowa

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 Video Featurettes

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Dragnet Final Edition

FRIDAY

Weather

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Little Rascals News Sports Today Weather People & Places News Caravan You Bet Your Life Bundy Mt. Jamboree Peoples Choice Ford Theatre Lux Video Theatre Michigan Outdoors Dragnet

Paul Bunyan Theatre

WPDN-IV THURSDAY Tennessee Ernie Show Matinee Theatre NBC Queen Fo: A Day Modern Formances Comedy Time Candid Camera Deputr Don

6:30 7:00 Spectacular 8:00

NORWOOD METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cecil N. Scott, Pastor Sunday School --- 11 a.m. Worship Service -- 12 Noon

FINKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Sunday School-10:30 a.m. Followed by short morning ser

Followed 5, ... Youth Fellowship-6:45 p.m. Evening Services-8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting -7:30 p.m.

EAST JORDAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cor. Water & McKenzie Streets Rev. Willis R. Taylor. Pastor Services: Sunday School: 10 am Sunday Worship Service: 11 am Sunday Evening Service & nm Sunday Evening Service 8 pm

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.

7:80 p.m. Bible Club, Thursday, 4 p.m. Sunday School Sunday, 10:00 Morning Worship, Sunday 11:00 UNITED MISSIONARY

Television $9:30 \\ 10:00 \\ 11:00$ Your Hit Parade Texas Rasslin' Final Edition Weather 11:10Saturday Feature 11:15WWTV THURSDAY Early News Valiant Lady Love of Life Search for Tomorrow 11:0011:1511:30Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light Channel 13 Calling As The World Turns Today's Movieland Party Line Michigan Report Transition Brighter Day Sacrat Storm 11:4512:0012:301:00 2:002:30 2:45 3:00Secret Storm The Edge of Night Playhouse Beulah 3:153:30 4:00 4:30Cartoon Express 5:005:30Western Marshall $6:00 \\ 6:15$ The Evening Edition Weatherwise Parade of Sports 6:206;30 Disneyland Disneyland Climax Four Star Playhouse Arthur Murray Party Wrestling Michigan Outdoors Summer Theatre Weather Final Edit. 13th Hur, Movie 7:308:30 9:009:3010:00 10:3011:0011:0511:10 13th H ur Movie FK ۲, 9:30Garr are Movie Lady fe fo Tomorrow 10:00 Mor Va' $\frac{11:15}{11:30}$ Se The C $\frac{11:45}{12:00}$ $\frac{12:30}{12:30}$ id¹rg Light 13 Calling Vorld Turns $_{\rm Teda}^{\rm As}$

Final Edition Football Scoreboard 13th Hour Movie 11:1011:25SATURDAY Winky Dink and You The Christophers The Big Top Wild Bill Hickok 10:00 10:30 11:00 12:00 12:30 Picturama 1:00 Flcturama
1:00 Baseball
Baseball Roundup
3:15 Western Time
4:15 Just Travelin'
5:00 Big Picture
5:30 Religious Town Hall
6:00 TBA 6:30 7:00 Wrestling Jackie Gleason Show Sherlock Holmes Two for the Money TBA Gunsmoke Stars of Grand Ole Opry Original Amateur Hour Movie 7:308:008:309:00 9:30 11:00Wilson Township Old man winter surprised us last Thursday with a two inch fall of snow. Herman Behling has been ill this past week. Also Mrs. Arm-and Mayrand. 'ovieland Mrs. Nellie Knop entertained nine ladies at her home last Tuesday evening. Parade

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Playhouse

Crossroads Crusader

Beulah Cartoon Express

Hopelong Cassidy The Evening Edition

The Evening Lation Weatherwise Parade of Sports Rin Tin Tin What Goes On Here

Crusader Crunch and Des The Lineup Person to Person I Led Three Lives Frank Leahy Predicts Michigan Conservation Weather Final Edition

Mrs. Harriet Stone of Grand

Rapids is spending a week with her brother, Frank A. Behling and family, and other relatives and friends. The Lutheran Ladies Aid of

The Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wilson met at the Boyne City parsonage Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Noffze. Slides of our missionary, Miss Loraine Beh-ling, were shown about the work chait identication in W. K. she is doing in Hong Kong, after which a business meeting was held and a pot luck lunch served.

100.00

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolters of Chicago are spending two weeks at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grapenthein of Chicago are spending two more weeks at the Wolters cot-tage. tage. * * *

A 110 ft steel tower was set up Friday morning by the U. S. coast and survey crews on the Emil Thorsen farm 2½ miles northeast of East Jordan. These surveying. towers are put up to aid upstate

Horace Warn, who is still a patient at Little Traverse hospi-tal in Petoskey after his accident is recovering. Mr. and Mrs. John Randecker, who were passengers m his car, are also recovering.

Mr. Randecker is still in Ann Arbor and his wife, who has been released from Little Tra-verse hospital, left Sunday to be with him with him. * * *

week ago to visit her mother, Mrs. Armand Mayrand, who had been a patient at Little Traverse hospital. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Eggens-dorf of Maywood, Illinois, are spending three days at the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf.

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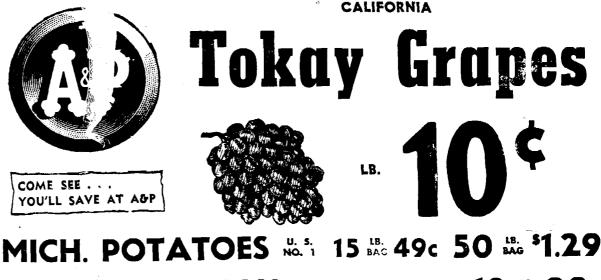
Lona Theatre Mancelona, Michigan Friday & Saturday, Sept. 28-29 Audie Murrphy Barbara Rush World In My Corner and Quest for the Lost City in color Sunday, Monday, Sept. 30 O. 1 Dana Andrews Linda Cristal

Comanche CinemaScope Color

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct.2-3-4 Ann Sheridan Steve Cochran Come Next Spring Color

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuhn and children of Midland were up a





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watered and tended to make things that much easier on the next occupant. From where I sit, it's often hard

to adapt to new surroundingsjust as new customs often seem strange to us at first. For in-stance, if you've always had tea with your meals you might find it odd that I prefer a glass of beer.

It's OK to prefer what's familiar to you ... but also keep an open



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property located and described as follows: Parcel No. 1 - What was formerly known as Pines Ad-dition, being part of the Northeast fractional guarter (NEfrl¼) of Section Fif-teen (15). teen (15). Parcel No. 2 — A part of the southwest fractional quarter (SWfrl¼) of Sec-tion Fourteen (14) lying west of Boyne City Road and north of Division Street, if extended to the lake, and bounded on the north by a line drawn through the city line drawn through the city limits, where the said limits are located on the Boyne City Road and thence extended west to the shores of Lake Charlevoix. (excepting therefrom property designated for

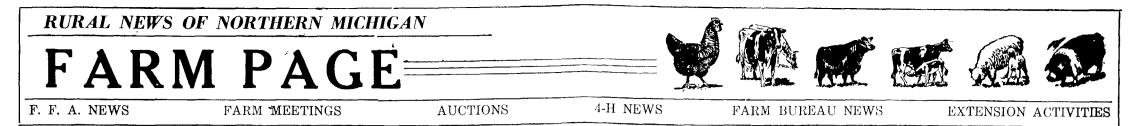
Sunset Hill Cemetery.) At which time all interested persons may appear and be heard. Alberta Nowland, City Clerk

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WE REMOVE Dead or Disabled Horses and Cattle And Other Farm Animals FOR FREE SERVICE PHONE GAYLORD 6231 VALLEY CHEMICAL Company



Steeple Jack Service	FOR SALE — Peaches, pears, ap-	Wes Shooks, Ellsworth 39-1	Banniass	tember 8, 1956.	BIDS WANTED	EAST (Aut Chesse was)
Jim Munson	ples, crab apples, prune plums,		Services	THE LAST DAY for receiving	For construction improvement	FAST FAST
134 West Lincoln. Boyne City	McIntosh, etc. Fairman Orchards.	Real Estate		registrations will be Monday, Oct-	of Sanitary Sewer District No.	
JU 2-6593	NOP GULT G : (1)			ober 8, 1956, on which day the	102 in the City of East Jordan.	
JU 2-6593	FOR SALE - Serving table on	3 bedroom home modern, gar-	FOR SALE	Clerk will be at the place afore-		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	casters, slide projector, case and	age, plenty of shade, well located	Millwood, mixed as it comes	said between the hours of 8:00 o'-	Sealed proposals for furnishing	
AUCTIONEERS	screen; new portable Olympia		off the mill, \$10.00 per load	clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m.,	labor for the construction im-	SPOON IT into hot foods
Jim & Sam Brannan	typewriter, drum top table, child's	120 acre farm, good buildings,	All wood cash on delivery	Eastern Standard Time, for the	provement of sanitary sewer dis-	
Our Services Don't Cost	chair, quilted satin all wool com-	black top road.			trict no. 102 in the City of East	LIPAT IT
THEY PAY	forter, antique whatnot, 4 shelves	275 acres farm best of build-	ATKINSON LUMBER	purpose of receiving registrations.	Jordan, Charlevoix County, Mich-	HEAT IT for cheese sauce
	kerosene wall lamp with reflector,	ings, good soil, well located.	LE 6-2657	Persons not registered by 8:00	igan, will be received in the City	
Auctioneering. JU 2-7613	wash bowl and pitcher and many	Lake lots on Lake Charlevoix.	LE 0.2057	o'clock p.m. on said Monday, Oc-	Clerk's office, 201 Main St. East	······
Auctioneering. DO STORE	other antique dishes and vases;	Good lots on Jordan River.		tober 8, 1956, will not be eligible	Jordan, Michigan until 8 o'clock	LOCE HOLV DAT
	new music stand. 305 Esterly, LE-	4 rooms and bath, hot water	APPLIANCES REPAIRED -	George Stanek,	p.m. EST on October 1, 1956.	LOSE UGLY FAT
ROMAINE PLUMBING &		heat, nice lot, furnished, \$6,000.	Toasters, irons, mixers, motors	Jordan Township Clerk	then and there publicly opened.	IN TEN DAYS
HEATING SERVICE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6 room house with 2 nice lots,	and other small household appli-	39-2	and read, consisting of the follow-	
Complete Plumbing Service	FOR SALE - Throw rugs, 4x6	a real buy at \$2,500.	ances, Phone LE 6.7396, Richard		ing:	OR MONEY BACK
Steam and Hot Water Heating	and smaller. May be seen at Huc-	120 acres of land with good	Rebec, 304 State Street, East Jor-	NOTICE OF REGISTRATION		If you are overweight, here is the
LE 6-2581 126 Main	kle's cahin, Rogers Bridge, after-		dan. 39x3	Township of South Arm	Sewer Improvement:	first really thrilling news to come
	noons. 39-3	trout stream, \$2,250.		Charlevoix County, Michigan	Maple street between Mill and	along in years. A new & conveni-
C. BLAIR & SON		Clarence Healey, Broker	INSULATE NOW, No money	TAKE NOTICE that any quali-		ent way to get rid of extra pounds
Cabinet and Mill Work	For Rent	LE 6-7210 East Jordan	down-three years to pay. Call	fied elector of the Township of	Bowen street between Mill and	easier than ever, so you can be as
Furniture Repair	T OF INCIN	FOR SALE - Prefab three bed-	DI 7-3830 for free estimates. M.	South Arm, Charlevoix County,	State streets.	slim and trim as you want. This
Phone LE 6-7304	COTTAGE FOR RENT - Mrs.		& M. Insulation Company. 8tf	Michigan, who is not already re-	Ash street between Bowen and	new product called DIATRON
One Block West of 66 on 32	Percy Penfold. 37-3	room cottage. Can be set up on	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	gistered may register for the Gen-	Elm Street.	curbs both hunger & appetite. No
One block west in oo on 52		lot. Also five steel roof trusses.	WIRING SUPPLIES - Complete	eral Election to be held on Nov-	Mill street between Maple and	drugs, no diet, no exercise. Absol- utely harmless. When you take
	FOR RENT - Two furnished mo-	33 ft. span. Phone L1 7-2576,	assortment on hand including	ember 6, 1956.	Bowen streets.	DIATRON, you still enjoy your
Sales Service	dern two bedroom cottages until	Charlevoix. 39-3	metal and porcelain switch and		State street between Maple and	meals, still eat the foods you like
Michigan Bottled Gas	June 1st. Lights and gas for cook-	FOR SALE Three bedroom	outlet boxes, duplex receptacle	my home on any day except Sun-	Bowen streets	but you simply don't have the
SHERMAN FIRESTONE	ing furnished. Ed Bowerman, LE	home, fully remodeled. Terms.	-pull chain and keyless types	days until 8 o'clock, Monday, Sep-		urge for extra portions and auto-
Washing Machine and Sewing	6-2542. 37x3		-SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE.	tember 8, 1956.	check on an open, solvent bank	matically your weight must come
Machine Service		Small down payment. One set of)		in the amount of 5% of the total	down, because, as your own doc-
229 Main LE 6-2961	TOTE WITTE MODELL OTER COL	harness. Phone LE 6-7274, 39x3	FREE PLANNING & ESTI-	registrations will be Monday, Oct-		tor will tell you, when you eat less.
LE 6-2922	tage, completely furnished. Will	WELL LOCATED three bedroom	MATES on automatic heating.	ober 8, 1956, on which day the		you weigh less. Excess weight on-
	rent until June 1st. Call LE 6-	farm home, partly furnished and	For oil coal or gas furnaces. No			dangers your heart, kidneys, So
CALL LE 6-7377	2659. C. B. Landers. 39-3	5 acres. \$5,950. Low down pay	obligation. Gil Coons Kalamazoo	Clerk will be at the place afore-		no matter what you have tried be
For Complete Bcauty Service		ment. Erma L. Scheid, Broker, LI	Sales & Service, Boyne City, Ph.	said between the hours of 8:00 o'-	ed to furnish satisfactory perfor-	fore, get DIATRON and prove to
FLOY'S BEAUTY SHOP	Wanted	7-9162. 39-3	JU 2-7271. 32tf	Clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m.,	mance Bond and Labor Bond in	yourself what it can do. DIAT.
		7-9102. 39-3		Eastern Standard Time, for the	the amount of 100% of the con-	RON is sold on this GUARAN-
10 Echo Street, East Jordan	WANTED Man with car to ser-	FOR SALE House on 10 acres	SUBURBAN BEAUTY SHOP in	purpose of receiving registrations.	tract. The accepted bidders shall	TEE: You must lose weight with
······································	vice local Fuller Brush customers.	(1 m d mith 100 m - 1 d ()	East Jordan opens up on October	Persons not registered by 8:00	pay total cost of these bonds.	the first package you use or the
ED'S RADIATOR SHOP	\$65 week and expenses guarant-	well. On road that is open all win-	1st. with Mrs. Premoe in charge.	o'clock p.m. on said Monday, Oc-	The City of East Jordan re-	package costs you nothing. Just
Complete Radiator Service	eed to start. Write George Becks,		Call LE 6.9996 for normanent	tober 8, 1956, will not be eligible	serves the right to reject any or l	return the bottle to your druggist
Free Pick-up and Delivery	214 River St., Cadillac, giving	Delawara St. Samuow Mister	waves in either machineless or	to vote at said General Election.	and blue in whole of the part and to	and get your money back. DIAT- RON costs \$3.00 and is sold with
Phone JU 2-7334 - JU 2-7274	your phone number or call Cad-	39-3	cold wave. Prices are \$4 and \$5	Lawrence Addis	waive any informaltities therein.	this strict monow heals means
Ed Gunderson, 835 Pleasant Ave.	illac, Prospect 5-9382 after 8 pm.	39-3	and up. All permanents include up		City of East Jordan	by Gidley's Drug Store B.
Boyne City	37-3	READ THE WANT ADS!	to date hair cuts and sots. 38-3	39-2	Alberta Nowland, City Clerk	Jordan. Mail orders filled.



Sheep raisers in northern Mi-

case the ram does not suit the flock owner, he may select one of his own choosing. Prices are expected to range between \$45

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Extra rams of the .Oxford. Shropshire, Hampshire, Corri-ciale, and Suffolk breeds will be carried on the Truck in addition to those ordered. Those desiring rams of the other breeds should place their order with the Ex-tension office as soon as pos-sible so that a ram can be selec-ted for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackey of

Cedar Springs were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake.

Mrs. Edith Bishaw and Neil Kart of Saginaw spent the week ond with the formers mother. Maud Reinhart who is very ill.

Mrs. Leona Wilhelm of Clio is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake and her sis-ter Mrs. Guy Gicamolli.

Dick Johnson is attending Al-

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ted for them.

ma College.

Order Forage Seed Now, County Agent Tells Farmers

average.

Gaylord

Beef Sale

October 11

Three new regulations have been adopted by the members making towards a better sale:

must be without horns. 2. No bulls will be accepted

All cattle offered for sale

Charlevoix county farmers who can figure their forage seed needs now for next spring's planting would be wise to or-der now and take advantage of present prices.

That's the advice of County Agricultural Agent Ed Rebman. He points out that the supply of grass seed is down from recent years.

And, he adds, there is good reason to believe that the sup-ply of red clover and alfalfa seed won't be any higher than during

won't be any higher than during the past year. With the supply situation on grass seeds below normal and no increase in legume seed, all in-dications point to future higher prices, suggests Leyton Nelson, farm crops specialist at Michi-gan State University.

ONE OF THE main reasons, he says is that seed probably will be in great demand by far-mers who will put land in the soil bank.

Forecasts have indicated that: the supply of alsike clover is the smallest on record, the supply

Will Speak

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Carl Sneathen, son of Lee Sneathen, jr. of Charlevoix will give a short talk at the annual Charlevoix County Farm Bureau meeting concerning his trip to the American Institute of Coop-eration.

Carl attended the meeting in Raleigh, N. C. in July. The coun-ty farm bureau helped sponsor his trip.

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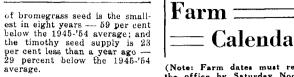
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Flock owners, who need a ram this fall are urged to contact the Extension Office indicating the breed of ram they want. They should also indicate the age of ram they prefer, the number of ewes in the flock, whether grade or purebred, and the price they wish to pay. A ram will be care-fully selected for them and de-livered to the location nearest to them at which stops are being planned. 8 p.m. Sept. 29 - 4-H club girls and Sept. 29 - 4-H club grits and leaders attend style show, Pet-oskey 4-H club center, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 --- Bow and Arrow deer and bear season opens in state. Oct. 4---Demonstration clubs'

The annual Northern Michi-gan Beef Breeders Sale will be held at Gaylord, Thursday, Oct. 11. This years sale promises to offer the best lot of quality fee-der stock ever. This method will make it pos-sible for these folks to get a carefully selected ram and will also greatly assist the sponsoring organizations in planning to have sufficient rams of the breeds wanted on the Truck. In case the ram does not suit tho

and bear season opens in state. Oct. 4 — Demonstration clubs' officer training, 8 p.m. Presby-terian church, East Jordan. Oct. 4 — Annual Charlevoix County Farm Bureau meet, VFW hall, Charlevoix. Oct. 6 — Ram Trucks, feeder cattle yards, Gaylord, 8 to noon. Oct. 10 — Board of directors meet, Charlevoix County Farm Bureau, 8:30 p.m. home of Gue-tave Matz, Chandler township. Oct. 11 — North Michigan Beef Breeders Sale, Gaylord. Oct. 15 — Board meet of creamery managers, Mid-West Producers Creameries, Inc., Dil-worth Hotel, Boyne City. Oct. 16 — South Arm Com-munity Farm Bureau group 8:30 p.m., William Boss home. Oct. 23-24 — Upper Penin-sula Potato Show, Iron Moun-tain. Oct. 24 — District Farm Bu-

for sale. 3. The minimum weight of any animal shall be 275 lbs. Consignment blanks can be se-cured thru the local office of the County Agricultural Agent or thru the Sale Secretary, Ray McMullen, Gaylord.

tain. tain. Oct. 24 — District Farm Bu-reau Women, 5-county meet, Catholic Shrine, Indian River. Nov. 7 — Annual Michigan Farm Bureau meeting, East Lancing

Rice is making a comeback. Americans used to eat about 6 pounds of rice per person; ar-ound 1940 they ate only 4 lbs.; but now each person eats more than 5 pounds. Nov. 7 — Annual Michigan Farm Bureau meeting, East Lansing. Nov. 16-22 — Annual Farm-City Week. Dec. 4-6 — Annual Michigan Turkey Festival, Lansing Civic Center.

Farm Women **Hear School**

vers training.

of driving. Speaking to members of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau Women's committee at the Hi-ram Brock home recently, Supt.

of County Schools, Charles Rob-inson, pointed out that in new courses like driver training our schools are keeping up with our

Donations for this project will

be taken to the women's com-mittee meeting in November. The meeting, which was held Friday, September 14th, was conducted by Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Carl McBride.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Joe Siedel Heads Marion Discussions

Sheep raisers in northern Mi-chigan will again be able to se-lect a top-quality ram from Mi-chigan's leading purched flocks by attending the Ram Truck stop in their area. The Michigan Sheep Breeder's Association, in cooperation with the county ag-ricultural agents and the Animal Husbandry Extension Service of Michigan State University, will again sponsor this project. Joe Siedel has been named discussion leader for the Mar-ion Center group of the Char-levoix County Farm Bureau.

North State Sheep Raisers To Select Top Rams

The election of officers was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dohm recently with 12 members and two visitors in at-tendance. Other officers named were:

Other officers named were: L. E. McGhan, assistant discus-sion leader; Courtis Mascho, Blue Cross scoretary; Russell

Meetings

Dohm, minuteman and chairman Charles Mascho, vice chairman; Jeam Dohm secretary and trea-surer; Florence McGhan, Recreation leader and publicity chair-

man. Farm Bureau Women's repre-

lows: "All farmers should be el-igible for full voter membership in Farm Bureau, who own a farm and pay taxes and raise saleable products regardless of the size of their farm or if the farmer and the farm or part sentative: Lula Mason; County Farm Bureau board member, Rowley Williams. farmer works off the farm part DISCUSSION topic was:

"Who are the future farm bu-reau members?"

discussion leader Siedel as fol-

The topic was summed up by





Bank Your Crop

Discussion

The newest course offered in Charlevoix county schools is dri-

In these classes the students learn courtesy of the road and a drivers responsibility to others as well as the mechanical facts of driving

changing society. Our schools, he said, must help every child obtain the high-est plane of which they are cap-able — thus helping him find his particular place in the world. THE WOMEN'S committee

voted to sponsor another drive for clothing, magazines and oth-er items for the Traverse City State hospital

Calendar

(Note: Farm dates must reach the office by Saturday Noon.) * * *

Sept. 20 — Milk Records meet for dairymen E. J. high school,

Notice Of Registration

City of East Jordan Charlevoix County, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, who is not already re-gistered may register for the General Election to be held on

NOVEMBER 6, 1956

Registrations will be taken at CITY HALL

City of East Jordan on any day except Sunday, Saturday afternoon and a legal holiday or regular, special or primary election

THE LAST DAY for receiving registrations will be

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956

on which day the Clerk will be at the place aforesaid between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations. Per-sons not registered by 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said Monday, October 8, 1956, will not be eligible to vote at said General Election.

> City of East Jordan Alberta M. Nowland, City Clerk



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The Jordan River . . .

Occasional vacationers took the trip up the Jordan river in the early 1880's were enchan-ted with the river and its sur-roundings as is shown in the following article from "The Tra-verse Region," compiled and published by H. R. Page & Co., Chicago, in 1884.

Chicago, m 1884. "Ever since we came here people have been telling us we must see the most celebrated trout stream of these regions, and we have replied, with easy indifference, that we would see about it, and finally only decid-ed on the trip in haphazard fa-shion. shion

"Forgive us, beautiful Jordan! We came, we saw, and we were conquered. We shall never speak of you with indifference again. "Our hoat, which had been towed behind the steamer, was brought round and, stepping ovbrought round and, stepping ov-er the side, we were soon safely seated; two ladies and a gentle-man besides the guide who was to take us safely up the river, with its rapid current, its snags we had reached it and he was and eddies. In a few moments pulling with a long, quiet stroge against the stream. "After a mile of rowing, the low wet banks are left behind, the scene grows wilder, and tan-gled unbroken forests extend to the very water's edge. The rush of the river now becomes stron-ger and, looking down through its crystal clearness, you see the

ger and, looking down through its crystal clearness, you see the golden sanded shallows, the black logs, the swaying, velvety-green moss fit for a Naiad's bower and the deep pools in which a silver flash now and ag-sin shows where the trout are lying. Dipping over the side, we found the water so inv-cold that found the water so icy-cold that we could bear contact but a mo ment; and now we wished to drink of it, but found our guide had forgotten his cup.

"Just then we saw, under ov er-hanging branches, an anch-ored boat and a tent, gleaming white through the trees. Push-ing on shore to borrow a cup, we entered into conversation with the campers who proved to be Southerners, flying from the summer heats and the yellow fever. The men were absent fishing, and a sunburned little maid-

ing, and a sunburned little maid-cn, blowing soap bubbles, a wo-man cooking the dinner, and a grave dog, playing guardian, were the only occupants. "How we drank of the deli-cious water; how many times that day one of the party played Hebe, and filled up the nectar of the gods for my lady Venus and My Lord Jupiter! "After two miles of rowing.

of the gods for my lady Venus and My Lord Jupiter! "After two miles of rowing, the current becomes so swift the oars can no longer be used, and now begins the most delight-ful part of the trip. Parrish (the guide) stands erect in the stern of the boat, spare and gray-haired, but sinewy and supple withal; in his hands he holds a long pole, tipped with iron, which he strikes now on the bot-tom, now against a log, still pre-serving his steady, unswayed at-titude. Without a splash, with-out a jar the boat moves up the tapids as if by magic. No sound breaks the deep stillness, save rature's own — the clear call of an unseen bird, the cool splash and ripple of the stream, a king-tisher flapping heavily from bank to bank, little breaths of which murnuring through the tops of the tall hemlocks and white cedars as if they were whispering about these strange intruders on their solitudes. "Half reclining on the bottom of the boat, crushing out the fragrance from the hemlock boughs strewn beneath you, you see, as you round each curve, fresher, wilder beauties opening

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BY MRS. VERN BUNDY LOOKING AROUND JORDAN TOWNSHIP

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I am stepping into Charlevoix I am stepping into Charlevoix county to pick my subject for this week. Archie Howe is actually not a resident of our Township, he has had a definite part in the daily life of this district for many years; 35 of them in fact, and in that time has had the op-portunity of observing and tak-ing mart in a good many of the

portunity of observing and tak-ing part in a good many of the trends of our changing times. In 1924 when, for reasons of health Mr. Howe and family, moved from their farm home into East Jordan, he took over the rural route No. 5. This route had only been established

on either hand. Sometimes the nighty hemlocks almost meet a-love your head sometimes your path seems utterly choked up with water-logged timber and uproted trees, till you glide suddenly through some narrow channel; often you bend low to

bank

since 1907 and in those 14 years shready had changed carriers 4 times. Walter Davis had covered the route for the three preced-ing years, and when he was transferred to the Post Office, Mr. Howe was hired to fill his

Route 5 in 1921 consisted of 25¹/₂ miles of road which was remarkable only for its degree of "badness," gravel and deep sand, up hill and down with U turns and switch-backs; of course there were occasional stretches of swampy land and the road there bumped along ov-er a corduroy bottom. His faithful team, "Dick" and "Bud" were more friends than servants to Mr. Howe, especial-bad weather often kept him on the road from before daylight to 4 in the afternoon. There was one especially bad time that left a clear cut memory for Archie and that was the bad storm that bit on Eds. 21 in 1022 and that was the had tha

one month and 10 days later the D&C train finally got through. My family was one of those who waited for that train. I remember one such wait, in 1918, a very crucial time in the war arena for our soldiers over there I have yery clear mamwar arena for our soldiers over there. I have very clear mem-ories of my father walking the floor, trying to imagine what was happening. How much a ra-dio would have meant to us then!! Other things I remember concern the breaking up of the heavy crusted roads, as all the men in the neighborhood got to-rether, using discs, drags and gether, using discs, drags and rollers, which were pulled by teams that frothed at the mouth as they waded belly deep thru ice-rusted snow that fell to one side stained pink with their blood where it had cut their legs as they broke through the surface.

By d'Alessio

With this experience in mind I can picture the difficulty Mr. Howe faced when with Dick

and Bud and his sleigh loaded to capacity, he started out to cover his route of 25 miles of country

his route of 25 miles of country roads. The days of horse drawn de-livered were not all hardships though, for there were many times the leisurely trip along the country roads was a pleasure for one who was raised on a farm each season had a special mean-ing and each crop that adjoined the road was noted.

There were even some amus-ing and each crop that adjoined the road was noted. There were even some amus-ing incidents that linger in with the more serious ones. At least they are amusing in retrospect, although one could not be sure at the time if it would be amus-ing or perhaps tragic. Like the thing that happened one day up in the Vance dis-trict, when Mr. Vance's dairy bull got loose and standing in the middle of the road he dis-puted the right of way. There was a Hitle excitement for a while with Mr. Howe having all

he could do to hold the horses, but it all turned out all right when Mr. Vance's dog saved the day by coming out and chasing the angry bull back in where he belowed belonged.

the angry bull back in where he belonged. There are several people that have a special place in Archie's memories of those old days. One of them was Tom Bartholo-mew, who often invited him into get warm by his fire and would give him hot coffee and lunch. Another friend in need was John Carney, situated on a very bad piece of road. John often got out early and cleared the roads for Mr. Howe, saving him much time and trouble getting through. These friends in need were friends indeed! This, then is what carrying the mail was like during the first 10 years of Archie's ser-vice here, there are still many interesting things to be told, I hope you will read about them next week.

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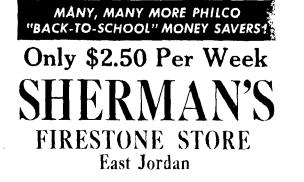
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"The prevailing tint of these woods is dark, but it serves as a strong background for the brighter colors. Vivid green moss is everywhere and out of it grown all manner of plumy grasses and wandering vines. The goldenrod is just beginning to enrich the wilderness with its prodigal wealth; and here and there that torch of the woods, the cardinal flower, burns its red flame to light its shadown nook. Many delicate and, to us, strange varieties of fern dipped their long fronds in the water on the skirts of the forest, like "fringe upon a petticoat," as the merry Rosalind has it. "We had now nearly reached "The prevailing tint of these

"We had now nearly reached cur destination for, though it is posible to ascend the stream for thirteen miles, it is not possible to do so in one day, and we were to content ourselves with a six-mile trip. In that short distance the river rises a hundred feet; thirty freet in this last mile. On reaching our incluse place

thirty feet in this last mile. On reaching our ianding place we walked for a quarter of a calle on a heautiful wood path and suddenly came out into a large clearing, in the midst of which is the weil-known Web-ster's, a large log tavern, wher-we found a comfortable resting place and a good dinner. After an hour's rest and a ramble in the woods, we return ed to the hoat and were ston shooting down the current; in-

ed to the boat and were some shooting down the current; in-deed, so rapid was our course, that we made frequent stops, loath to lose the charm of that wild beauty. Viewen of that wild beauty. Yet, in truth, we can never lose it.

bit on Feb. 21 in 1922. It caught him at Charlevoix and he had some difficulty in getting back home — it didn't getting back home — it didn't matter the as far as mail was concerned, for no train got thru for 10 days. But when it did the mail piled in like an avalanche; for 24 hours the Post Office staff were shut in, sorting and organizing the outgoing mails, even that did not finish the job for the did not finish the job for they did not put the final pile of sorted mail aside till two weeks later. On the 1st of April,



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