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TEN CENTS ON NEWS

OVER THE BACK FENCE

BY MARSHALL

Mother Bell is asking for a telephone rate increase for the East Jordan area — and the rest of the state for that matter. rest of the state for that matter. Here in E. J. the company has added more than 100 telephones a year for the last eight years; and now the price of talking may go up a little. If the state allows the hike in rates, Bell will receive \$12,000.000 from the increased dough. Ha! But MBT has troubles, even as you and we. For 52 per cent of that large sum will be syphoned off by our Uncle Samuel's governmental money collectors in the form of . . . there's that naughty word . . . taxes.

There's a lemon tree growing out near Porter's orchards. We said there was a tree gowing, not lemons. It is in the house of one Mrs. Earl Bricker. The tree has reached the ceiling and tow is returning to the floor tree has reached the ceiling and now is returning to the floor again. She raised it from a seed. But we doubt if there are any lemons on it. Who ever heard of lemons growing in a Cherry area? Although there have been years in the past when whole cherry crops turned out to be a lemon.

We just read a government report which states without fear cf contridiction that there now are well over 1,000,000 more shes than hes in the U. S. The report went on to hint that the shes have slightly more intelligence than us hes. Amd our answers to that is Mr. U. S. might well watch his language.

We just read well detailed articles on how the men behind lke skillfully managed his election; Sunday there appeared one on how well the men behind Soapy managed his election. To which we say, ha! For did they manage to give these men their personality? Both of them had more on the voting ball than some jazzed up conversation in a smoke filled room.

We couldn't go deer hunting for fear that upon our return there would be too much month at the end of the money.

Leonardo DaVinci was a smart man. He was a painter, sculptor, architect, musician. writer, philosopher, mathematiwriter, philosopher, mathemati-cian, scientist, inventor, chemist, metallurgist, biologist, botanist and a civil, military, mechanical and hydraulic engineer.

How old Leonardo could do all them there now things all in one bunch is beyond us. For driving home from Detroit the oriving home from Detroit the other day we tried to stay alive in heavy traffic, listen to the State-Minnesota football game and count the number of deer on cars. After an hour or so of this we had to stop one of them. So we gave up driving.

While in Detroit we had lunch with a friend in Free Press advertising. He gave up an Ad Craft Club dinner program at which the main speaker was publisher John Knight. When he told the boss he could not hear Knight speak because he was having lunch with the publisher of the News-Herald, the man upor the News-Feraid, the man up-stairs asked: "Where in —— is that paper published?" Which shows you right there how wide-

We discovered several people in Detroit never heard of East Jordan or the News-Herald. That's one happy thing about Detroit. The ignorance is well organized.

Sore as touched boil, we remarked there were large numbers of people in E. J. who never heard of the Free Press. And the only answer we got was:
"Why, do you want to lie like
that, for?"

We financed our visit to the Free Press with money we had carned writing news stories for the Detroit News. When we explained this in some heat we were told that the first screw that gets loose in a man's head is one that controls his tongue.

And the sparring continued far into the meat and potatoes.

COMING **EVENTS**

November 25 — An "At Home" will be held at St. Joseph Parish Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. commemorating Father Joseph J. Malinowski's 25th year in East Jordan. The public is invited.

November 28 - Eastern Star dessert card party. Masonic Temple at 1 o'clock. Public in-



David Hall of Benton Harbor looks at his daughter Nancy through a glass window at the tuberculosis sanatorium at Kalamazoo where they are both TB patients. David cautions against unhospitalized tuberculosis. "Patients who are in sans should stay until they are cured," he says. "I left the first time without the doctor's advice, and I know the damage that can be done . . . my daughter has TB."

The voluntary TB associations are asking for increased Christmas Seal contributions this year to step up the educational programs

Deer List Shows Fewer Hunters In The Woods

E. J. Residents Have \$24,000 For Shopping

The State Bank of East Jordan said this week that checks totaling \$23,933.75 will be mailed out Friday to 281 Christmas Saving Club patrons in the East Jordan area.

This amount is the money saved by residents in the bank's Christmas saving program for 1956.

It totals \$8,787.25 more than was saved by patrons in last year's program and nearly \$14,-600 more than was saved in 1954. Last year there were 192 checks mailed out and in 1954 there were 130 checks written to

IN THE LAST three years the State Bank has mailed out Christmas Saving Club checks totaling nearly \$50,000 to patrons in the East Jordan area.

Robert Campbell said the plan is enthusiastically received by members and also merchants are pleased that the amount is sav-ed for holiday shopping.

If spent at home this year's money could mean \$6,000 per week for the next four weeks in local Christmas shopping.

Campbell said a new club is being formed for next year and members will save from 25c to \$5.00 per week for the next 50

Rotary Hears Farmèrs Face Change

Walter Kirkpatrick, Antrim County farm agent, gave current conomic trends on the nation's farms, to members of the East Jordan Rotary Clube Tuesday

Theme of Kirkpatrick's talk centered around the rapid change in farm operations and the need for specialized farming if a young man is to stay in business today.

He described the "revolution" taking place in agriculture as well as in business; and said that only the man who anticipates necessary changes and incorporates them into his business will

The county farm agent spoke a luncheon guest of Alex Sin-

THE ROTARY Club will not hold its meeting next Tuesday right at the Presbyterian church right at the Presbyterian church as planned. Members were to meet first at the high school with the six Rotary Club foreign students and their foster par-cuts in the area but the program has been cancelled. The regular poon meeting will be held.

THE CLUB'S annual Christmas party will be held between Christmas and New Years with the exact date to be announced

The following members were ramed to the Christmas party committee: Howard Porter, chairman; Keith Annear, Ted Dellaven and Ted Malpass.

East Jordan's official list of successful deer hunters totaled only 29 Tuesday as the season got off to a slow start. Rainy weather followed by se-vere storm hampered hunting on opening days. opening days.

Local conservation officer Julius O'Brien said Tuesday he believed that nlenty of deer would be taken before the season ends, however.

The large army of hunters was not to be seen around the north

not to be seen around the north country as in the past, but reports presist there are plenty of deer in the woods.

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kinac was unusually low and merchants around the north ca-tering to deer hunters complain-ed the season hasn't "got going."

EAST JORDAN'S official deer hunting list posted in the Gamble store window listed only 29 successful hunters with an

29 successful hunters with an cecasional name coming in for listing. Last year some 60 names were written on the public tally.
Leon Peterson, of the Gamble Store, said the store's annual deer hunting contest closes November 30th and that it is for bucks only.

Following are the names reported by those successful in the

Following are the names reported by those successful in the woods up to Tuesday:

Delbert Sulak, Mike Barnett, Ervin Prevo, Glenn Neuman, Gfenn Person, Bob Bundy, Ford Johnson, Bud Brown, Jim Ravveau, Spin Cihak, Buck Cihak, Jim Chanda, Max Damoth.

Vernon Vance, Russell Bolser, Richard Dennis, Bob Detloff, Don Shepard, Cliff Derenzy, Harry Behling, Dorothy Mayhew, Bob Shepard, Mrs. Ralph Shepard, George Sanek, Spike Russell, Dave Graham, Floyd Cutler, Glenn Wilson and Keith Annear.

Former Resident Killed In Florida Auto Accident

A former East Jordan resi

A former East Jordan resident, Mrs. Elsie Hulme, 70, of Schooleraft, widow of a Methodist minister was instantly killed and two other women were injured one seriously, near Tampa, Florida, when a car she was driving was wrecked after leaving Highway US 301.

Mrs. Hulme who was a native of Minnesota, lived much of her life in southwestern Michgan where her husband, the Rev. Henry Hulme, held many pastorates. Besides East Jordan, his pastorates have included Portage, Lawrence, Bronson, Constantine, Augusta, Schooleraft, stantine, Augusta, Schoolcraft, kemus, Shepard and Marcellus. Mrs. Hulme made her home in Schoolcraft but had wintered the past several years in Florida. Her husband died on Christmas day, 1954 in Florida.

Late Sports FREDRIC 56 — ALBA 23

Fredric High School, preseason favorites to cop the 1956-57 Antrim County League champ-onship, got off to a flying start last Friday evening as they shel-lecked Coach Harold Edson's Alba High quintet 56 to 23. The visitors had little or no

trouble with the shorter, less-experienced. Alba five, holding a comfortable 21 to 10 halftime

Bynaham was the big gun in the winner's attack amassing 26 points. Tucker accounted for 8 to top the individual acoring for

the losers.

The Alba Reserves dropped a heartbreaking 21 to 20 overtime decision to the Fredric Reserves ia Friday night's opening game.

Rites Held Here For Jensen Bros.

Two brothers, Elmer and Law Two brothers, Elmer and Lawrence Jensen, passed away in East Jordan within one week of each other. Services for Elmer Jensen were held Tuesday, November 13 at 2 p.m. at Watson's Funeral Home, with Elder Ole Olsen officiating. He died Saturday, November 10th at 10 p.m. Services for his brother, Lawrence, were held Monday, November 19 at 2 p.m. at Watson's Funeral Home. Elder Olsen conducted these services also. He died Friday, November 16th. Rurials were in Lake Side cemetery.

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Elmer E. Jensen was born in Norway April 9, 1884 and came to America with his parents in 1889. They settled in Wisconsin and then came to East Jordan in 1896 where he worked in the lumbering industry and later furmed. He moved into East Jordan about ten years ago.

Lawrence was his only brother. Three sisters survive both brothers, Mrs. Josie Hall and Ms. Julia Rude of East Jordan and Mrs. Gertie Hyatt of Detroit Four nieces and a nephew also survive and many friends.

Members of the Odd Fellow Lodge acted as bearers and conducted a graveside service.

A more complete obituary about Lawrence will be published next week.

Stokes Flies With ROTC On Visit

Roger Stokes, of East Jordan, Roger Stokes, of East Jordan, is one of a group of twenty-eight Corps of Engineers ROTC Cadets from the combined ROTC units of the Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie branches of Michigan Coilege of Mining and Technology who is being flown to Vicksburg, Miss. for a three day visit at the Corps of Engineers Experiment Station

three day visit at the Corps of Engineers Experiment Station located there.

The purpose of the trip is to familiarize the cadets with the function of the Corps of Engineers in the fields of hydraulic design, flexible pavement studies, and concrete design.

The group will leave Houghton Airport at noon November 21 and arrive back at Houghton on November 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Roger is a Sophomore student of Civil Engineering at the Sault Ste. Maric branch.

Other Northern lower peninsula cadets making the trip are: Neal Brunning of Rogers City, Arthur Gosling of Kalkaska and Ronald Walton of Traverse City.

The law, the first of its kind in the nation, was passed by the Legislature in an effort to stop needless slaughter on the highways. The records show that drivers under the age of 25 have more accidents proportionately than older drivers.

The course is available to all

than older drivers.

The course is available to all persons of this age as all of Michigan's public high schools are offering such a program. Upon successful completion of the course, a certificate is issued to the student which he must show at the time he makes application for an operator's license.

According to Mr. Taylor, the law is being watched by every state to see what its effect will he.

METHODISTS ARE HOSTS

INSURANCE WILL BE LESS

No More Drivers Licenses

For Kids Without Training

ALREADY MICHIGAN high schools are enrolling more than 60,000 young people in driver education classes.

education classes.

The approved course includes a minimum of 30 hours of classroom instruction and an average minimum of six hours behind-the-wheel. Experience has shown that driver education offered by high schools cuts accidents abcut one-half.

Most parents will also find that when they make application for automobile insurance there will be a saving from \$10 to \$40 per year if persons in their family under the age of 25 have successfully completed a course in driver education.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Howe spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Roy Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe. Mrs. Howe is spending the balance of the week with relatives and Mr Howe will come after her this weekend and spend Thanksgiving here.

Michigan Bell Asks Rate Hike For East Jordan Area

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has filed a petition with the Public Service Commission for an intrastate rate in-crease calling for a 5 percent rise in company revenues.

C. L. Johnson, East Jordan area manager, said the increase "is needed to cover two upward wage adjustments for company cmployees and other increased

"The pay adjustments were necessary to keep wages of our employees in line with those paid by outside industry so that we can continue to attract and keep the type of employees re-quired to furnish good service. The adjustments were based on wage surveys showing the general level of wages paid in communities served by the com-

JOHNSON ALSO emphasized the company "is taking the opportunity at this time to ask for a re-balancing of its rate schedules to reflect the growing value of the service in growing communities." Existing rates are based upon a valenches are based upon a telephone census based upon a telephone census of 1948. Since that time, the rumber of telephones in the East Jordan local calling area has increased from 2,774 to 3,605 — 831 new telephones. That's more than 100 per year for the last 8 years.

Under the proposed rate sche dules the various types of service at East Jordan would be increased as follows:

The left column gives the residence service and the right column gives amount of increase month. Individual Line \$1.00

Four Party Line .50 "Not now furnished — would be offered at \$3.50 per month.

PBX Trunk Individual Line Two Party Line

Installation and move charges, extra directory listings, and come other miscellaneous vices would also be increased.

The increase for most services largely reflect the increased rumber of telephones in the lo-

cal calling area. THE REQUESTED revenue

THE REQUESTED revenue increase would approximate \$12,500,000 a year, 52 percent of which would go to the Federal Government in taxes.

Since the last rate adjustment Johnson said the company's total wage costs have gone up \$13,500,000 a year — \$6,300,000 in 1955 and the \$7,200,000 pay increase of last month.

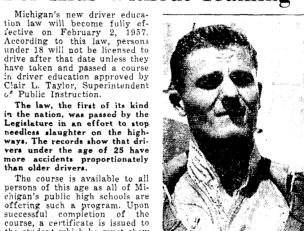
pay increase of last month.

Nearly \$10,000,000 of these added payroll costs, he said, are applicable to the company's intrastate services and should be covered by rates for such services. He pointed out that other costs of doing business also have rang up such as taxes, metavices. gone up such as taxes, materials and supplies. "Our request would need to

be substantially higher if we had not realized significant econo-mies in operating the business," Johnson said.

White operating revenues have climbed 10 percent over last year, he said, operating expenses have gone up 13 percent and the expense investment expenses. end the average investment per telephone has continued to climb "Michigan Bell," he said, "is not now earning and cannot earn a fair return with existing rates.

"OUR RESPONSIBILITY for providing good service entails the largest construction program in our history, largely financed



Churches Unite For

Thanksgiving Service

Navy Lt. (jg) Ronald P. Richter, qualified as a carrier pilot October 26 at Pensacola, Fla. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les J. Richter, of East Jordan, he attended Miami University be-fore entering the flight training program.

To qualify he completed six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico.

Lt. Richter is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Navy Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola.

His parents own "Ric's Boats" on M-66 north of the city.

List First Christmas Seal Buyers

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association today announced the first East Jordan contributors to the 1956 Christmas Seal Sale. The first ten donors from East Jordan are: Walter Davis, 207 Second st.; Jack Bennett, 503 Mil st.; Mrs. Harrison Ranrey, 302 Third st.; Roy Whitlow, S. Arm Twp, Route 3; Dr. J. Van Dellen, 108 Main st.; Mrs. Ben Smatts, S. Arm Twp.; Route 2; Sherman Sonway, 205 Fourth st.; Mrs. Jessie Fay Hiatt 204 Third st.; George Rebec, 103 Third st.; S. E. Rogers, Sr., M-32. The Michigan Tuberculosis

M-32.

"These Christmas Seal dollars," said Theo. J. Werle, executive secretary of the TB association, "work year-round to fight TB. Ninety-four percent of the money raised in Michigan Tallows. gan will remain in this state to finance work in health educat-ion, tuberculosis case finding and research."

THE COST OF tuberculosis is high. Dr. Albert Heustis, Michigan's health commissioner, says, "In terms of broken homes loss of productive living and in actual dollars and cents, tuberculosis is by far the most costly infactions, disease we fee to infectious disease we face to

Merchants .

Chairman Jerry Rogers of the East Jordan Businessmen's As-sociation said Tuesday that all members are being informed of the group's annual meeting next Tuesday night.

The session will be held 7 p.m.

November 27th at the Jordan Inn with election of officers as an order of business.

All members are being urged

to attend the dinner and bring

by investors who would hesitate to put their money into an enterprise unless it yields a good return on investment. In 1955, we spent nearly \$60,000,000 for construction and, for the first 9 months this year, the out-lay has exceeded \$58,500,000. In 1957, it is expected that we will spend more than \$98,000-000.

"Even with this proposed in crease, the price of telephone service for most of our customers will have gone up less than half as much as most other

take part in the annual Com-nunity-wide Union Thanksgiv-ing services, Wednesday night. The services will be held at the Methodist Church, 8 p.m.,

November 21st.

November 21st.

"God's Guests" will be the title of the sermon delivered by Rev. Edward O. DeHaven of the East Jordan Presbyterian church Other parts of the Union services will be under direction of the cooperating ministers from the following churches: Lutheran, United Missionary, RLDS and Methodist. and Methodist.

Special Thanksgiving music will be presented by the Methodist Church choir.

"This is a community-wide service," Rev. DeHaven said, "and the public is cordially invited to come and take part."

It is the annual service of na-tional Thanksgiving and as such each of us, as citizens of our land, should attend, he said.

State Soil, Water Survey In Antrim

Meeting at the Bellaire Community Hall, Thursday, November 9, Antrim County farm representatives agreed to proceed with a county-wide Soil and Water Parents University 1985. drew Lennington, Work Unit Conservationist for the Antrim Soil Conservation District.

Soil Conservation District.

Antrim County thus becomes one of two Michigan Counties to act as pilot counties in this movement. Livingston County will be the other.

The Soil and Water Resource Inventory is part of a national survey to be made throughout the United States. Within a period of five years, this Inventory is to be completed in every county in the nation.

The purpose of the Inventory is to establish the Soil and Water Resources that exist throughout each county, the state and nation a ndto als

and to also determine the Con-

servation needs that exist. The Soil Conservation Service has been charged by the Secretary of Agriculture with the responsibility of getting the job cone throughout the country, however, all agencies and individuals are proported to control the country. duals are requested to assist.

Lennington served as general Chairman of the Bellaire meeting. Members of various Federal and State Agencies were present for the meeting and discussed the purpose of the proposed Inventory and the part each could do toward assisting in developing the program.

At the conclusion, these present from Antrim County voted to proceed as one of the pilot counties in conducting the Resource and Conservation Needs

Fourth Annual Christmas Contest Being Planned

The State Bank of East Jordan and the News-Herald announced this week that plans are going forward for the fourth annual Christmas Window decorating contest for both merchants and homeowners.

For the last four years the State Bank has provided prize money for the best decorated windows and the News-Herald has carried out the contest.

As last year there will be \$50 in prizes for the three best merchants' windows and \$50 of

chants' windows and \$50 of-fered for the first three decora-ted homes as named by out of

town judges.

Complete details will be published at a later date

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Rural Zoning

A new manufacturing plant, a school or a shop or store springs up in or near your community. Everyday you can see these and other indications that the city is overflowing into the country.

These trends are pointed out by Louis A. Wolfanger, Michigan State University zoning specialist.

These developments, brought about by the great growth of population and industry in America, have been gathering force for

many years.

Unless we are careful, unwise use of our land may accompany this urban expansion, Wolfanger says. Here he names some of the consequences of unplanned and ungided developments.

Frequently, unwelcome land uses pop up near our homes, farms or business enterprises. These developments should be in their own part of the community just as a living room table should be in the living room.

living room.

When homes are crowded into a rural area, safe water and safe

When homes are crowded into a rural area, safe water and safe sewage disposal become problems because the soil can't properly absorb the increased sewage.

Buildings standards are often low and fire protection inadequate. Rural schools overflow. When new schools are built or old ones enlarged, taxes go up. Farmers' taxes go especially high because of their above-average property values, Wolfanger says.

Unless he is protected by careful planning, the suburban resident is in an unstable position. He never knows what may happen to his home or husiness. Thus, he may be unable to get credit at research

home or business. Thus, he may be unable to get credit at reason-As towns and cities overflow into the surrounding area, they occupy good farmland that we may need to help feed our ever-in-

ereasing population. Wolfanger stresses that urban as well as rural land is valuable As with farmland, one area may be fitted for one purpose and a second for an entirely different purpose. It is important that we avoid wasteful intermingling of stores, homes and factories.

How can we be sure that our land is used wisely? Michigan counties and townships are entitled by law to plan and establish

zoning ordinances.

If these laws are to work, we must understand them. — Ed Rebman, County Farm Agent.

Thanksgiving

Dear Lord, we have so much to thank Thee for!

In plenteous harvests. Peace throughout our land,

The passing days-home, work, love, laughter, friends.

But most of all we bless Thee, Lord, for these:

The right to walk in safety, speak our minds,

And, without fear, to worship as we please.

God keep us strong and show us how to share These blessings with our brothers everywhere!

MAUREEN MURDOCH

Spring's bright promise gloriously fulfilled

And all the joys of life that help to gild

....School Hi-Lites....

FIRST GRADE Marian Brooks

wrote invitations to our parents to come to Open House and were happy that so many came. Thirty adults registered and there were many small chil-

dren too. Leonard Thompson and Bobby Eichler are celebrating their birthdays. They are six years

old.

We have a pretty turkey to stick on our writing paper to-day. Our writing line says:

day. Our writing line says:
Thanksgiving is coming. We are happy to have a Thanksgiv-

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Stokes

We were happy that so many people came to see us at open house during American Educa-tion Week. Fifteen mothers, tion Week. Fifteen mothers, three fathers, three grandmothers and several friends dropped in. Very few children have not had a parent visit us at all this year. We like to have our parents, grandparents and friends come to see us anytime.

SECOND GRADE Mrs. Liskum

We were glad to welcome so many visitors to our room last Wednesday. Almost every moth who came had an opportunity hear her youngster read in

class. We have been learning about We have been learning about the Pilgrims and the first Thank-sgiving so long ago. We are try-ing to remember to be thankful tor all the things we have. Thank you, Mr. Wade, for the rew swings and teeters on the playeround

SECOND & THIRD GRADES Alice M. Nesman

We were pleased that so many we were pleased that so many of our mothers came to visit our room on Open House day.
Our room is decorated for Thanksgiving with pictures of Pilgrims, turkeys and Indians.
One bulletin board is devoted

to a large colorful Indian Mural. Jimmy Dunson had charge of it and was assisted by Darrel Schu-macher, Petic Kraemer and Joan Siough. The pupils made Indian designs which formed a frame

or the mural. We are rea

for the mural.

We are reading "Red Deer, The Indian Boy," a reading skill-text and are hearing the poem of Hiawatha, by Longfellow.

For story time we had the authentic story of a little Pilgrim boy lost in the forests and found by the Indians called "First Adventure," by Coastworth. In writing we have progressed far enough so that we have had enough letters to write Red Deer, Chief Eagle and many Indian names.

Indian names.

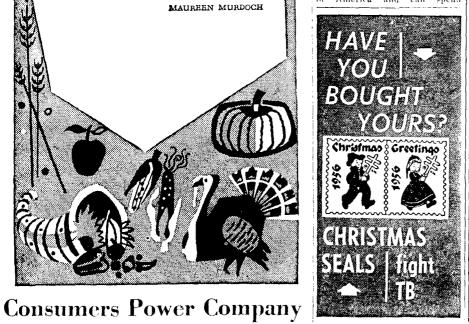
Lorna Beischlag brought an authentic Indian doll dressed in deerskins and Billy Gee brought a canoe and plaster of paris Indian head painted by himself.

SECOND GRADE

It was fun to see so many of our parents and friends visit our room last Wednesday, during American Education Week.

American Education Week.
National Book Week comes
November 25 to December 1.
The motto this year is "It's Always Book Time." We have a
pretty bulletin board display
showing the types of good books
children should read. We found
out there are many mond stories out there are many good stories

for children to read. We are learning something about the care we should give books.
We have been learning about.
"The First Thanksgiving." We are happy and thankful we live in America, and can send are happy and thankful we live in America and can spend



Thanksgiving the way we choose. "News Time" Wednesday was taken up by each child telling about the things he should be thankful for the should be thankful for.

THIRD GRADE

Our biggest news for this Our biggest news for this week concerns open house last Wednesday. At least 30 adults came to see us at work. It was a ground group of children that relped to show our citizens what a lovely school we have and how

we work in school.
Our children reported 7 deer shot so far by members of their families.

We are enjoying the stories about our pioneer ancestors. All of us are looking forward to the Thanksgiving holiday.

SIXTH GRADE

SIXTH GRADE Mr. McKay's

We are studying fractions in arithmetic. They are hard now, but our teacher say's they will be easier when we get to know them better. —Marlynn Hughes We started moving Friday to our new room about 11:15. The boys moved the desks and the cirls moved the books. We finally got all moved at about 1:30 Friday afternoon. We have a very nice room now. Friday afternoon. ... very nice room now.

—Betsy Bell

Marlynn Hughes gave a report on the book called "Lassie Come Home." Everybody thought the teport was very good. The book was her mother's but you can get

My Neighbors



"Don't mind him. He always hits himself on the head whenever he thinks of dis-criminatory taxation!" the book at the downtown Library.

Patricia Pearsall

FOURTH GRADE

Grace Calmore
Wednesday, Nov. 14 the doors
were open because it was Open
House. Many parents came to
see our folders. We wished that
ail of them could come.
—Rex Bartholomew

As you all know last week-was American Education Week. Three girls --Virginia Moblo, Karen and Sharon Clark made flowers on the back chalkboard. The flowers were made with col-cred chalk. They were very pret-ty indead. ty indeed.

-Sherrel Pearsall We made a plantation of the Virginia Colony. We had fun making the different houses like the shoemaker's house, the tan nery and lots of other houses, too. —Linda Ayers

Thanksgiving is almost here. We have lots of things in our room about it. Signs on the bul-letin boards are: Pioneer Times, Let Us Be Thankful and Planta-Let Us Be Thankful and Planta-tion. For the plantation there is a big house, a smoke house, to-bacco shed, two docks with little barrels to be put on the boats, a tannery, slaughter house, car-riage shed, baking house and worker's cabins.
—Patricia Russell



East Jordan Cleaners

You Pay Less

TRUCKS ARE VITAL to every industry in Michigan, and no service or commodity which affects your day-to-day living could reach you without trucks.

That is the basic way in which trucks serve you. But they benefit you in other important ways, too.

For example-latest available figures show that Michigan's trucks pay over \$50,000,000 annually in State registration fees and gasoline taxes alone, plus several millions more in mileage taxes and special taxes levied on the larger vehicles. In addition, of course, trucks pay all the other taxes charged against any business enterprise in Michigan—real estate property taxes, personal property taxes, business activities taxes, sales taxes, intangibles taxes, franchise taxes.

All these millions in taxes the trucks pay go to support the general welfare, to help pay for modern loads, hospitals, schools and colleges, parks and playgrounds, police and fire

So, you see, thanks to the trucks, you pay less.

Michigan Trucking Association Fort Shelby Hotel . Detroit



Boyne Theatre

THE HOUSE WITH THE BEST SOUND

Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23

Big Double Feature CANYON RIVER

NO PLACE TO HIDE

Saturday, November 24

Glenn Ford and Jeanne Crain
THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE

Sunday and Monday, November 25 and 26

Grace Kelly and Alec Guiness
THE SWAN

Technicolor — Cinemascope

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28

Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner THE KING AND I

ONE SHOW ONLY EACH NIGHT - 8 o'clock Admission 20c—50c

For Open House we saved papers for a week and put them in folders. We had art and music folders, too. I think they were glad to see their child's things.
-Patricia Healey

We had a movie about Booker

Washington. -Jack Neuman It was gratifying to the teaby the large turnout of parents and friends in honor of Ameri-can Education Week. The boys and girls also deserve credit for the way they cooperated during the event. Franklin Fisher and Suzanne Rogers were host and hostess in our room.

eners to note the interest shown

READ THE WANT ADSI



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FARM MEETINGS

AUCTIONS













For those venison steaks that aren't so tender, the MSU specialists suggest Swissing them. Dredge 1½ pound round steak, with flour and season with salt and pepper. Then brown it in fat. When both sides are brown, add 3 large onions, sliced; 1 medium stalk celery, chopped; 1 cup tomatoes; and 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.

Cover the pan tightly and cook in a medium oven (350°) or over a low heat on top of the range until tender (about 14 hours). Remove the meat to a platter and make a gravy from the drippings in the pan. Serve it with baked potatoes.

= Calendar

Nov. 24 - Charlevoix Coun-

Nov. 24 — Charlevoix County Junior Farm Bureau Thanksgiving dance, 8 p.m. Walloon Lake American Legion hall.

Dec. 4-6 — Annual Michigan Turkey Festival, Lansing Civic Center.

Dec. 5 — Board of directors meeting, Charlevoix County Farm Bureau, 8:30 p.m., home of Rowley Williams, Marion Center.

of Rowley Williams, Marion Center.

Jan. 14 — 4-H club leaders and Charlevoix county extension staff meeting, East Jordan high

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sutton and children of Walled Lake spent the weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard.

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4-H NEWS

FARM BUREAU NEWS

EXTENSION ACTIVITIES

Here's How To Enjoy Your Venison, Tough or Tender

If you can prepare beef and lamb for your family's food fare you should have no trouble coping with your husband's prize trophy of venison.

Even though you get a deer that is tough or has a strong flavor, there are ways of preparing it for the table that will make it palatable and appetizing points out Clare Brown, Charlevoix county home demonstration agent.

Use moist heat methods of cooking for tough cuts and use bacon, vegetables and fruit juices to give different flavors. Spices such as bay leaf, thyme, garlic and savory may be added to suit your taste.

Clare says it should not be ne-Clare says it should not be necessary to try to conceal the flavor of venison. The characteristic flavor seems to be concentrated in the fat and if it is strong, trimming away excess fat will help. But, venison is a rather dry meat and is often improved by adding suet, butter or other fat when roasting, broiling or frying it. ing or frying it.

TO ROAST the loin, round or shoulder, put it in a slow oven (300° to 350° F.) and allow 20 to 25 minutes per pound. Extra fat can be added by placing bacon strips or beef suet across the top of the roast.

You've enjoyed beef and chicken barbecues; how about serving that deer meat in the form of

or that deer meat in the form of a venison barbecue.

Clare suggests this as one way to serve venison. Sear three pounds of venison in a frying pan with slices of salt pork or other fat. Cover the venison with a barbecue sauce and roast it in a moderate oven (350°) it in a moderate oven (350°) for 1½ to 2 hours. Turn it oc-

The sauce recipe includes: 1 cup catsup; 1 tablespoon salt; 3

Sales and Service

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Notes . . . 1-3 cup beef steak sauce; 2 ta-blespoons tarragon vinegar; and 1 tablespoon chill powder (for not sauce). Bring this mixture to a boil and stir to avoid burning.

By C. FAIRMAN

Orchard

We have a new man for the head of the Cherry Growers Association to replace Ted Stebbins. The boys I have met

expect good leadership in the interest of the growers.

Sweet and tart cherries still seem a good bet for this part of the country. Sours will take somewhat lower land than weets and a slightly poorer lo-

Some cherry orchards blow down, some are too old and will soon go out. Cherries are not grown inland.

The cherry belt follows the big lake from Harbor Springs to the Indiana line. However the rorth has averaged more regular crops than the south.

Traverse City is called the cherry capitol. Cherries were grown on Old Mission peninsula long before canneries came in. At that time cherries were clipped with shears, packed in sixteen quart crates and shipped to city markets in ited cars. city markets in iced cars

Taste Sells The Milk

Taste is one of the big reasons why people drink milk.

At least, that was the reason named by a majority of city milk drinkers in a survey taken recently by two Michigan State University research workers.

Duane Gibson and Charles Hoffer of the sociology and anthropology department surveyed 101 families to find answers to a variety of questions on milk drinking habits of urban people.

The majority answer to the first question is more convincing evidence that dairymen would be wise to guard constantly against off-flavors in their milk. The families listed their other answers athough they were a

minority: Because milk has a high food

Because milk has a high food value; because milk is important to restore health; because there were children in the home.

Fifty-five of the 101 families had one or more members who drank no milk. In many cases the researchers found, the dislike for milk was acquired in child-hood. The dislike for milk ranged all the way from the homemaker who would drink it only with chocolate in it to the man who not ony disliked milk in all forms (such as in soups, pies and cakes) but who wouldn't even cat a meal with milk near him at the table.

SHOP EAST JORDANI



This 18-vear old Northern Penin sula girl who has been in the sanatorium almost three years sanatorium almost three years fighting tuberculosis urges every Michigan citizen to "buy and use Christmas Seals." While in the san, she's carned her high school diploma and is taking a course in stenotyping, thanks to Christmas Seal dollars whier, pioneered the rehabilitation programs in Michigan.

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East Jordan FFA Students To Have Look At Farm Show

Twenty-three East Jordan IFA boys and four chaperones will leave East Jordan Thursday, November 22nd at 6 p.m. to attend the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

The students will travel by school hus and stay at the Chicago.

school bus and stay at the Chica-go YMCA.

Chaperones are Jack Newsted,

agricultural instructor; Lyle Peters; Bill Grimm, farm planner and Clayton Healey, well-known area farmer.

The boys' Chicago program is as follows:

November 23 — Attend the livestock show in the morning and visit International Harves-

and visit International Harvester plant and see the horse show
in the afternoon.

November 24 — Visit the International airport in the morning and the Museum of Science
and Industry in the afternoon.
Free time later.

November 25 — Church in the
morning. Museum of Science
and Industry and free time in

and Industry and free time in the afternoon.

November 26 — Chicago Mer-cantile Exchange in the morn-

City-Farm

Week

Only about 13% of us have an

RFD address. Our national thin-king tends toward an urban pat-

tern. However, many more peo-ple are engaged in buying, sell-ing, processing and packaging foods today than a few years

Paul Miller — director of Mi-chigan Cooperative Extension Service says under these circum-stances its doubly important that all sectors of agriculture assume the responsibility of telling agri-culture's story to the entire Am-erican public.

ing.

The group will leave Chicago at noon, Monday, November 26 for the return back to East Jordan.

Camp Kett

The kick-off of Camp Kett, Michigan's new 4-H club camp last week when its name was anrounced in tribute to A. G. Ketturen, retired 31 year 4-H leader in Michigan, and when it was given a financial boost of \$25,000.

Kettunen, who retired from his 4-H career this past summer and who is affectionately known as "Kett," was told of the camp's name and the \$25,000 contribution at a banquet held in his honor during the annual Michigan Cooperative Extension conference.

Three hundred of Kett's friends watched as George Haggarty, Detroit attorney and member of the Michigan 4-H

Club foundation board of trusthes, made the announcements. The camp, located in northern Osceola county on Center Lake, has long been a goal of Kettunen and the Foundation. Its initial gift of \$25,000 was from the Detroit Youth Activity fund.

DURING THE banquet program Kettunen was also honored with a bound volume of letters from friends all over the world. It was presented to him by Mrs. Ingrid Bartelli, consumer marketing information agent in Marquette and former 4-H local

Given in appreciation of Kettunen's 31 years as State 4-H club leader, slide projector and screen was presented to him by Nathan Knowles, chairman of the state 4-H council from Man-

itou Beach, Lenawe county.

Another announcement completed the list of tributes to "Kett" when Frod Berahardt, Delta county 4-H club agent, told of the acceptance of the of-

ficial seal of the Michigan 4-H club agents' association. The seal is in the form of the 4-leaf clo-ver tie stud which Kettunen gave to all his 4-H agents last spring as departing gift.

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Thanksgiving Is Here!



As the turkey is the symbol of Thanksgiving . . . so Thanksgiving itself is a symbol of Americanism. On this day we give thanks for the many good things we have received and for the wonderful promise of the good things to come.

Attend the church of your choice to render thanks

The Union Thanksgiving services in East Jordan are to be held at the Methodist Church, Wednesday, November 21st at 8 p.m. Rev. Edward O. DeHaven of the Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon.

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the responsibility of telling agriculture's story to the entire American public. Pres. Eisenhower has designated the week of Nov. 16 to the 23rd as National Farm City Week. Miller says this is an ideal time for rural people to tell their side of the story to improve understanding between rural and city people. In fact, each group has much to learn from the othcr. However, farm people have the greater responsibility since —as food producers — they are so essential to the health and welfare of our nation. Farm-City Week in Michigan —Nov. 16 thru 23 — is designed to launch a year round program to improve understanding and appreciation between rural and urban groups. Miller says success of the program will be determined in a Miller says success of the pro-gram will be determined in a large part by your participation in your own local groups. Young jeople in 4-H clubs, FFA and FHA chapters have a wonderful apportunity to tell the farm sto-ty to urban young people by ar-ranging visits to the farm. Farm people baye a terrific Farm people have a terrific story to tell. Let's tell it!









Give Thanks







Ever since the time of the Pilgrims, Americans have taken one day each year to give thanks to God for the bountiful blessings of America. It is a precious heritage, purchased at great cost by our forefathers.

It is up to us to guard that heritage for ourselves and for our children. The friendship . . . the good will . . the abundance . . . and the thankfulness that is symbolized by Thanksgiving is ours now. Let us keep it ours forever.

Give thanks on Thanksgiving at the church of your choice.

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Black squirrels, which actually are dark-colored gray squirrels, will be legal game this fall—along with their gray relatives—throughout most of Michigan. A law passed by the Legislature this year established the first hunting season on black squirrels since 1911. Black squirrels may be hunted October 1—November 1 in the upper peninsula and October 1—November 10 in the lower peninsula, except in Clare, Cheboygan and Isabella counties.

Our Great America 🌣 by Woody 🛂 OLYMPIC RUNNERS CARRYING THE OLYMPIC TORCH THIS YEAR ARE FOLLOWED BY OFFICIALS WITH FIRE EXTINGUISHERS BECAUSE OF THE RISK OF GRASS FIRES

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ther, Elmer Jensen.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Julia Rude.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many kind friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness which were bestowed upon us during the passing of our husband and father. Otto Miiller. To each and every one we say, "Thanks."

Mrs. Otto Miller; Mr. and Mrs Edward Miiller and children; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miiller and children; Mr. and Mrs. James St. Arno and children.

REGULATING FISHING IN TROUT POND

The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for five years from January first, 1957, it shall be unlawful to take or possess more than five trout or ten pounds and one trout in the aggregate of all species from Advance Pond on Porter Creek down from County road from East Jordan to Boyne Cityy to dam in Section 32, T 33 N. B 6 W. Charlevoix County.

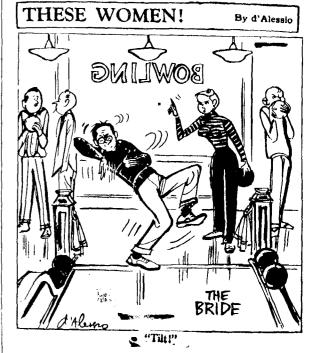
Approved September seventh, 1956.

ROBERT F. BREVITZ CLIFFORD KETCHAM

Countersigned: GERALD E. EDDY Director of Conservation



"You'd look sad too-if you'd been walking on your ears all day!"



RECORD OF THE COUNCIL

neld at 7:30, November 19, 1956. Present: Mayor Pro tem Rebec. Adermen Annear, Malpass, Rebec Lilak and Sturgell, City Attorney William T. Downs.

Absent Mayor Whiteford The meeting was called to order by Mayor pro tem, Rebec. The minutes of the last meeting vere read and approved.

to the Council for payment. Moved by Alderman Meredith

and supported by Alderman Stur gell that the bills be allowed and paid. Motion carried all ayes. Moved by Alderman Lilak and supported by Alderman Meredith that a building permit be granted to H. Bader. Motion carried all

Moved by Alderman Lilak and supported by Alderman Meredith that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to transfer \$1,000.00 from the Water Receiving Fund to the Water Operation and Mainte-nance Fund. Motion carried all

Improvement Fund. Motion carthat the heirs of said deceased be ried all ayes. Moved by Alderman Sturgell Probate Court on 10th day of De-

and supported by Alderman Lilak cember, 1956 at 10 a.m. that the City purchase three copies of 1956 Revised Michigan re-

and supported by Alderman Lilak upon each known party in interest that the City Clerk write to the Secretary of State urging them to reestablish a branch office in East ed, at least fourteen (14) days Jordan. Motion carried all ayes.

A Petition was presented to the sonal service at least five (5) days

Council requesting that one block prior to such hearing. of sixth street commencing from Floyd A. Supp Nichols street and north to North street be opened and graded for public use. This was referred to the street committee and will be

. With A Mark Of Distinction

Minutes of the City Council, acted upon at the next council meeting.

> Moved by Alderman Annear and supported by Alderman Mal-pass that the total cost of Sewer District be apportioned according to the following plan:

Total cost of project divided by total lineal feet of sewer pipe to determine the cost per lineal feet. Property holders to pay prorated Bills amounting to General share according to front footage \$1,243.10, Sewer \$5,321.52 and Water \$1,175.17 were presented remainder of the cost to be paid to th by the city. Motion carried all ayes.

Moved by Alderman Mapass and supported by Alderman Sturgell that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried all ayes.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN Alberta Nowland, City Clerk

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer E. Jensen, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held

on 16th day of November, 1956. Present, Honorable Floyd A. ayes. Moved by Alderman Malpass and supported by Alderman Lilak the petition of Julia Rude and that the Mayor and City Clerk be Josie Hall praying that the adauthorized to transfer \$5,214.26 ministration of said estate be from the Sewer Receiving Fund granted to William G. Boswell or to the Sewer Replacement and to some other suitabe person; and

It is Ordered, That notice thereies of 1956 Revised Michigan re-of be given by publication of a lating to General Powers of Cities at \$1.25 per copy from the Secre-secutively previous to said day of tary of State, Lansing, Michigan. hearing, in the East Jordan News-Motion carried all ayes. Herald, and that the petition cause Moved by Alderman Sturgell a copy of this notice to be served

Judge of Probate

William T. Downs,

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Around The Circuit

Neighboring Ellsworth and Mancelona both have new gymnasiums under construction and with continued mild weather favoring construction, Mancelona hopes that they may be able to play the tail end of their 1956-57 schedule on the new court. Ells-worth's new layout will not be ready until sometime next sum-

mer. Ellsworth plays its home games in the community building which was constructed in the late 1930's. So with the beginning of the 1957-58 school year, it will mark the first time in almost twenty years they will have a gyangium at the saked. a gymnasium at the school.

George Mikan "Mr. Baskethall," one of the nation's all-time court greats at DePaul University in Chicago and later with the Minneapolis "Lakers" of the National Professional Basketball League conducted a basketball clinic at the Traverse City St. Francis High School Gymnasium on Monday night. Many of the on Monday night. Many of the area coaches and their Varsity squads were in attendance. Tom Joynt of the Bilmar Sport Shop sponsored the event, Joynt is a former local athlete now residing in Traverse City.

Coach Sheldon Mills' Ellsworth Lancers will be seeking their sixth straight Antrim County D League title this winter

The final tabulations of the Grand Rapids Herald Football ratings of Class C West Michigan teams had Boyne City on top followed by Traverse City St. Francis.

The East Jordan Red Devils who have a somewhat abbrevia-ted 14 game court schedule this winter, are in hopes of being in-vited to some holiday tourna-ment this winter thereby assuring themselves of a full 16 game

Speaking of new gymnasiums going up around the state, a new feature has been patented where by the height of the baskets can be regulated at 8', 9', and 10' levels; thus making their use much more practical for junior high and elementary students. The innovation is highly recom-

mended by physical education teachers and coaches.

The Michigan State University basketball coaching staff is holding its annual basketball coaching clinic at East Lansing this weekend. November 23rd and 24th.

Did you know that high school cagers throughout Michigan made better than 60 percent of their free throws last season ac-cording to a survey conducted a year ago?

Do you know that nationally basketball is far and away the most popular spectator sport?

Gary Vandenberg, Charles Dennis and Guy Swanson of Charlevoix were members of the undefeated Northern Michigan College Football squad this past

The Class D Antrim County Basketball League will hold its annual County Tournament at Bellaire January 2nd, 4th and

Two Northern Michigan Class C Conference teams get their 1956-57 basketball schedules underway tomorrow (Friday) night. Defending champion Boyne City will travel to Petoskey where they will tangle with the Class B Petoskey Northmen. Mancelona will be at home Friday night, when they play host to Coach Edwin Chalker's Kalkaska five. to Coach ___ kaska five.

Gaylord also got a jump on the other members of the league when they travel to Cheboygan next Tuesday to take on the Chiefs in a nonconference clash.

Conference action gets under way for all eight teams a week from temperature even weeking. November 19 to 1

from tomorrow evening, November 30th as Boyne City travels to Grayling, Mancelona moves in on Charlevoix, Gaylord goes to Harbor Springs and East Jordan will be hosts to the Pellston Hornets.

Three of the eight teams in the Northern Michigan Class C Conference will begin their 1956 57 basketball schedules with new coaches at the helm this winter.

Steenbergh polled a total of Steenbergh polled a total or 26 points to top the voting for league linemen. Only Boyne City's Carl Charon, who landed 35 points as an unanimous choice, ranked higher than Steenberghg. The East Jordan 1ed head has one more year of eligibility remaining as he is only a junion. a junior. As a sophomore he let-tered as a defensive lineman.

Other East Jordan lads receiving recognition by their oppo-nents were linemen Ray Walker, Ralph Shepard, Glen Kowalske and Robert Crowell and back Larry Woodcock all of whom re-ceived honorable mention.

HERE'S THE first eleven as HERE'S THE first eleven as compiled by the News-Review; Ends John Holstad and Dexter Bailey of Mancelona; tackles Edward Barden of Boyne City and Duane Hughey of Mancelona; guards Rodney Steenbergh of East Jordan and Harry Wolf of Caylord; Center, Donald Lauer, Harbor Springs; backs Terry Davis and Ken Balch, Charlevoix, Mikh McKillop Gaylord and Carl Charon Boyne City.

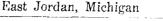
It was the second year in a row that Charon has been picked on the first team. His teammate Ed Barden was a second team

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Antrim League Players To Hit Baskets Next Week

COACH HAROLD Edson will COACH HAROLD Edson will be short of experienced personnel at Alba High School this winter as he makes ready for the opening of the 1956-57 Season Tuesday evening November 27th at Fife Lake.

A member of the Antrim County Basketball League, Alba suffered heavily through graduation last Spring Only two hows.

cuttered heavily through graduation last Spring. Only two boys Gilbert Stark and Wallace Tucker will begin the current campaign with any previous experience. Each saw only limited action during the 1955-56 season. So Edson is faced with the task of practically starting from scratch in building this winter's

two fine skiing areas in Holliday Hills four miles east of the city, and Hickory Hills one mile west. The latter, under the supervision of the recreation department of that city, has eight ski runs, powered rope tows, among other favorable facilities.

HOLLIDAY HILLS is lighted for night skiing, has a newly constructed ski lodge, thirteen ski slopes, and is fortunate in-deed in having Hans Teichner, a capable instructor in charge

cf its ski school. Harbor Highlands near Harbor Springs and Mt. McSauba near Charlevoix are two comparatively new areas reaching for

atively new areas reaching for their place in the sun in this, a ski conscious state.

In the space of a few short years skiing has taken on like wildfire in this area and who knows what bounds the future holds in store for a portion of the state so talented with ideal nature made facilities.

Red and White aggregation. Edson, former Ellsworth High School cage star, is beginning his third season at the Alba helm. COACH RAYMOND "Chirp"

COACH RAYMOND "Chirp" Swafford has been working his Central Lake High School cagers hard the past three weeks in preparation for their season's opener against Rapid City Tuesday evening November 27th.

The Orange and Blue have six lettermen back from last year's outfit and loom as one of the trong contenders for the league crown this winter. Swafford counts among his returning lettermen seniors Owen McDowell end Doyle Wilson and sophomore Carl Lingman, all full-time regulars on the 1955-56 quintet and a pair of brothers Larry Dawson a junior and Arvin Dawson a junior and Arvin Dawson a spin or should be sufficient to the senior of the sen Dawson a junior and Arvin Daw-

Dawson a junior and Arvin Dawson, a senior, who alternated as starters a year ago.

Another letterwinner Phil undy, a senior, and Bob La-Bean, a sophomore up from last year's Reserves, will complete the nucleus of this winter's varsity.

Swafford, a Western Michigan graduate, is beginning his sec-end year as head basketball coach at Central Lake. Prior to World War II, he coached at

Mecosta.

FIFE LAKE High School, one of the two new members added to the Class D Antrim County

Alexhalt Laggue this winter. Basketball League this winter, cpens its season at home Tues-cay evening November 27th playing host to Coach Harold Edson's Alba five, according to a report from Robert H. Sarasin, Principal and Athletic Director at Fife Lake.

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Michigan graduate, have three returning lettermen back from last year's quintet, they are: Neil Smith, a senior, and a pair of juniors, Tom Dupuie and Curt Smith. In addition to these three experienced lads they have a good group of underclassmen up from the Reserves and they hope to make their presence felt in the tough seven team D circuit. COACH DONALD Smith of Bellaire will build his 1956-57 cage quintet around four veterans from last winter's aggregat

ans from last winter's aggregation, which finished second behind Ellsworth in the Class D Antrim County basketball lea-

Smith has twenty-three candicates vicing for starting berths in the Varsity and Reserve outfits, which will open their current campaign at Elk Rapids Friday evening November 20th. Letterwinners Bill Hierlihy, Butch McCutcheon, Jack Unger, and Phil Wilks will form the backbone of the team that is expected to be a strong contender for this year's title.

The Eagles, the only school in the league sponsoring football,

The Eagles, the only school in the league sponsoring football, thus will be somewhat behind several schools in the loop in getting in actual competition.

Beliaire will also be host to the Antrim County League Tournament there January 2nd, 4th and 5th when all seven teams are expected to take part.

Schedules . . .

Sports fans are urged to watch next weeks News-Herald sports page for a complete run down on class C and D schedules for the coming season.

Steenbergh

Rodney Steenbergh, a junior guard on the local grid eleven this past fall, was picked by the players of the Northern Michi-gan Class C Conference on the Petoskey News-Review Annual All Opponent first team.

Mrs. Burrows came to East Jordan from Greencoe Springs, Florida, where she taught in the school system there for three years. A graduate of Florence State Teachers College in Florence, Alabama, Mrs. Burrows, in addition to handling the Girls' Physical Education classes, is a Biology instructor on the high school faculty. Her husband, Edward, is also an employee of the local school system teaching driver training and boys' physical Mrs. Burrows came to East A long awaited hope became a A long awaited hope became a reality in the East Jordan school system this fall as a full-time physical education program for girls of junior high and high school was initiated into the cur-During the 1956-57 school year all girls in grades seven thru twelve are taking part in the program under diection and ver training and boys' physical ervision of Mrs. Cynthia Bur-

education.

ACCENTUATE THE PHYSICAL. That's what going on at East

Jordan high school as the 1956-57 girls' physical education program gets into full swing — an all new class requirement. Topping off the above pyramid is Shelby McClure; next is Lyn Hopley, an Australian visiting foreign student with Mary Martinek. Bottom row includes Susic Cutler, Carolyn Malpass and Carol Klooster. Instructor Mrs. Cynthia Burrows looks on. (Photo by Huckle)

About 110 girls take part in the various activities, one hour each day three days a week. Under the present set up, all girls will be required to have two years of physical education prior to graduation.

At Gaylord, the Blue Devils', destinics will be guided by James Mongeau, a Central Michigan College graduate. John Toth of Michigan State University Total of Michigan State University will hold the reins of the Pellston Hornets, and the Harbor Springs Rams will be guided by Charles Paige of Eastern Michigan College.

Jake Schurman will be start-Jake Schurman will be starting his third campaign as head ceach of the Mancelona Ironmen. Don Carey of Charlevoix and Paul Phaler of Boyne City will each be starting second seasons at their respective schools.

Coach Gayle Saxton is begin-ning his seventh season as head of the Red Devils but is surpass-ed in tenure by Grayling's Bruce Smith, who starts his ninth year

AMONG THE various activities being presented the girls during the course of the school year will be volleyball, tumbling, re-creational games, basketball, softball, archery, badminton, tennis, table tennis, shuffleboard and rhythmic activities.

and rhythmic activities.

Main objectives of the course as outlined by Mrs. Burrows are:
To give the girls a reasonable knowledge of the individual skills, team sports, recreational games and rhythms; and at the same time to develop their coordination, improve their physical condition and install a measure condition and install a measure or mental alertness.

In addition the girls will prac-tice cooperation and sportsmanship as well as become acquainted with sound health practices.

Sportsmen To Take To The Hills

The northern portion of the lower Peninsula is rapidly becoming a sportsman's paradise.

This work and last, deer hunters by the hundreds have been houring into the north country.

This influx is but a paltry sum compared to what is to come in the insuing winter months when Boyne Mountain, Caberfae at Cadillac, Mt. Mancelona, Harbor Highlands of Harbor Springs, Avalanche of Boyne City, Holliday Hills of Traverse City and Hickory Hills practically within the city limits of Traverse City serve as weekend pleasure spots for the ever-incrasing hoards of wintersports enthusiasts. enthusiasts.

Increasing popularity of the skiing sport has led to the of-fering of new and improved facilities in this area.

Boyne Mountain has been moving ahead by leaps and bounds each year to where now it is one of the foremost ski rearrants in the nation. A snow-making machine and an addition of another J-bar lift are the major them of improvement at Hanna Hems of improvement at Boyne Mountain this winter, not to mention an ultra-modern cafetehearion an infariment representation and a lodge of forty rooms being added. Austrian Olympic champion Franz Gabl has been hared to supervise Boyne Mountain. His staff of teachers will ceme from America and Europe

MT. MANCELONA has under-MT. MANCELONA has undergone unite some change to a point where this area just north of the city limits of Mancelona has ten ski runs, miles of ski trails, a snack bar, a club house and outside of Boyne Mountain is the only area in western Michigan to employ a T-bar lift for its nature.

its patrons.

Caberfae, located 16 miles west of Cadillac, counts among its assets 28 slopes, a 25 acres alom bowl, numerous tows, ki shop and ski shelter and a very capable instructor, in Monty Montagne. its patrons.

Montague.

Boyne City's Ayalanche, a nunicipally operated ski area, is lighted for night sking, has two rki runa, rope tows, a club house and a ski school. Traverse City is blessed by

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Mrs. Edgar Minckler of Kala-mazoo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ciifton Heller, of East Jordan.

Mrs. Mike Saganek and son and friend from St. Clair Shores called on her sister, Mrs. Harry Howard Saturday. Mr. Saganek was deer hunting.

Robert Sims, Donald Turnip-seed and Clifford Goodson of Pontiac are visiting relatives in East Jordan and doing some deer

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolser and son Russell Jr. of Muskegon are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser. Mr. Bolser is listed as one of the lucky deer hunters.

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Mr. Carl Kenny of Milford spent the weekend with his brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins spent the weekend in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mrs. Rae Milford has gone to Wyandotte to spend the winter months with relatives. Her address is 1867 23rd Street.

Mrs. Grace O'Connor has spend the winter months visiting gone to Greenville, Ohio to relatives. Her address is 611 E. Srd Street

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Saganek and children of St. Clair Shores were weekend guests of their brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glueck-ert of Saginaw spent the week end in East Jordan visiting re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye, who have spent the summer at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix, have gone to Detroit to spend the winter months. the winter months.

Robert Nichols and two daughters of Flint spent a few days last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop. Mr. Nichols was one of the unfortunate deer

SENIORS

ON

PARADE

The Seniors will sponsor a dance Friday, November 23 at 8 p.m. in the High School Gym-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and son Richard spent the weekend at Hart. While there they attended the funeral services of Wm.

Mrs. Myron Poe and children of Detroit was a recent guest of her mother Mrs. Albert Blossie. She also visited her father, Al-Eert Blossie who is a patient at the Grandvue hospital.

Mrs. William Archer Sr., Mrs. Bud Cihak and Mrs. Flora Church were hostesses at a Bridal shower Wednesday evening at the Cihak home. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ronald Glueckert of Saginaw the former Charlotte Craig. Games appropriate for the occasion were played, after which the honored guests opened her many lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle and Raymond Gould of Saginaw were guests over the weekend of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske. Mr. and Mrs. Castle returned to their home Sunday, Raymond remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. Ernest Kopkau was a medical patient at the Little Traverse Hospital from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Carney and Mrs. William Archer Sr. attended a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Ed Korthase at Walloon Lake Thursday P.M. Mrs. Eugenc Drost was the guest of bonor. Appropriate games for the occasion were played after which the guest of honor opened her many beautiful gifts.

Fred Glassford of Detroit was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaVan-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud LaFountain Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sommerville and Ernest Sommerville Jr. of Muskegon were weekend guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville Sr. Virgil Sommerville was the only lucky deer hunter in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Don LaVanway and children of Vernon are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eighn LaVanway.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Dufore of Flint spent the weekend at the home of Peter Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blanchard spent the weekend with relatives near Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter left

Monday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives at Madison, Wis. After Thanksgiving they will go to California to spend the win-

Misses Mary and Ann Shedina of Grand Rapids spent the week

West Peninsula

Mrs. Pearl Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt spent from Wednesday to Friday last week camping east of Vanderbilt. The weather was so bad they decided to come home for the rest of the hunting season

the headwaters of the Jordan were Joe Dallas of Spring Lake, Junior Gaunt, Robert Williamson, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, William Gaunt Sr and Ralph Gaunt and sen, Richard of Saginaw. They all reported seeing deer, but no

and Mrs. Earl Sheldon of Ply-mouth.

Callers Sunday at the Orlo Robinson home were Mr. and Mrs. Engene Davis of Elk Rap-ids, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McClanaghan of Charle-voix.

Mrs. Emma Haydon and her daughter, Mrs. Arlene Staley of Charlevoix called Sunday at the MacDonalds.

Finkton News

Mrs. Dennis Louk of Dearborn is spending the week with Mrs. Minnie Beal. Her husband is in the Beal deer hunting party across the straits.

Mr. Gerald Shepard and son Steve and friend of Prairieville are spending deer season with Mrs. Emma Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis were happy Sunday to have so many of their children home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and family of Big Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and family of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lewis and family of Flint, Mrs. Elwood Lewis and children of Wis., Mr. Berten Bunker of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brownell and son of community. and son of community.

companied her home to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Pearl McHale is visiting her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pierce and infant son of Cincinnati, O., also Mrs. Eugene Pierce and children of Cincinnati were guests over the weekend of their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Braman and Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster. George Klooster.

Earl Stallard of Lansing spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard.

Mrs. Dennis Louk and Mrs. Minnie Beal were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lavan-way and family are up for the week from Vernon visiting Mr.

Those hunting Sunday near and Mrs. Elgin Lavanway. Mr. Fred Glassford of Detroit was hunting in the community last week with Edward Lavan-Mr. Gordon Taylor of Detroit has been staying with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor during deer season.

Sunday visitors at the Earl Bricker home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Bricker of Lansing, M. and Mrs. Emery Sheldon of Muskegon and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and family of Boyne Falls called Sunday at the Henry Howard

Clarence Mullett of Traverse City spent a few days at his farm home deer hunting.

STOP AT SUNOCO:

Miss Evalyn Angell spent last week visiting in Ohio and Det-roit. She returned home Satur-

Versile Spence was home for the weekend from Lansing.

William Steenburg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Steenburg of East Jordan died October 4 of pneumonia in Providence Hospital in Detroit.

iMr. Steenburg was united in marriage to Mary Walsh of Detroit June 28, 1916. To this union three children were born. Flizabeth, Earl and Elizabeth all of whom survive.

Mr. Steenburg was a former resident of East Jordan until 1911 when he went to Detroit, where he has made his home since that time.

He leaves to morn his loss his ife, three children and four

Steenburg Dies

all of whom survive.

grandchildren.

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