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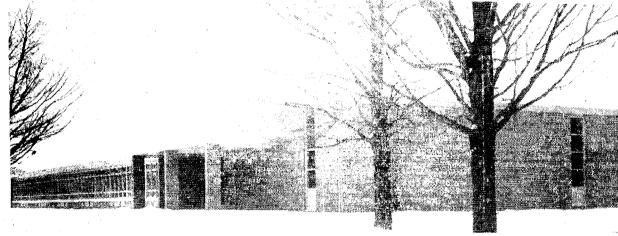
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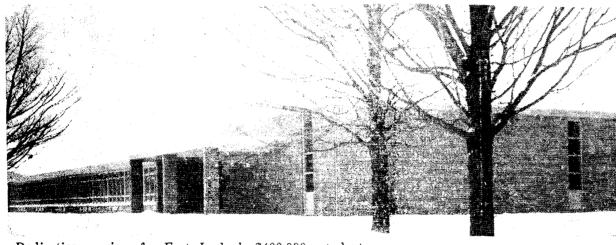
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The 1956-57 Kid's Basketball program got under way at the lecal high school gymnasium on Thursday evening of last week with seventy-two boys in attendance at the initial session. An ad ditional 15 to 20 boys are expec-ted to be added which should bring the number of participants

to close to ninety in number.
Kids' Basketball sessions are
held twice each week throughout
the winter months on Thursday
evenings and Saturday mornings. Coach Saxton, who supervises the program has organized an eight team league composed of the following teams and team personnel.

personnel.

Cubs — R. Sulak, Capt., N.
Poole, R. Richards, J. McWatters, M. Bell, J. Sturgell, D. Peters, T. Jeffery and J. Imal.

Bears — P. Knudsen, Capt., R.
Klooster, M. McWatters, E. Campau, D. Bowerman, T. Lord, J. Leatherman, Robert Gochel and R. Deitrick. Lions — John Neumann, Cap., D. Dougherty, R. Metcalf, W.

D. Dougherty, R. Metcalf, W. Darbee, W. Patton, Jack Neumann, B. Chase and R. Raymond.

mond.
Pirates - L. Kramer, Capt.,
D. Hayden, L. Eichler, D. Lilak,
B. Murray, R. Murray, M. Hale
and J. Peterson.
Athletics-D. Raymond, Capt.,
G. Peters, T. Graham, J. Cihak,
T. Patton, R. Moore and T.

Brown.

Tigers—H. Murray, D. Hayes,
D. Derenzy, M. Damoth, D.
Drenth, J. Murray and L. Sulak.

Chicks — L. Schumacher,
Capt., L. Shepard, W. Cole, B.
Boswell, M. Peters, B. Waupis
and R. McWatters.

Rascals — B. Gee, C. Gee, R.
Annear, B. Dietrick, G. Nemec,
J. Savory, S. Poole and C.
Schroeder.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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

FIFTH GRADE Mrs. Gibbard

For book week Phyllis and Marie drew a picture on the black board. On Wednesday our new library was finished. Our room went to the library Wed-nesday afternoon and got good books to read.

—Phyllis Sineway
Both of the fifth grades began
practicing for the Christmas pro-

-Linda Bundy Many of us have finished reading the book we chose at the library and a few gave book

-Whitford Armstrong

—Whitford Armstrong
We have a Santa Claus cut
out on our door.
—Winona Cihak
I had a book"The Little House
In The Big Woods" which I gave
a report to the class on. Today I
read a poem to the class, "The

Night Behind Christmas."
—Raymond Moore
Today I brought some pine
boughs to decorate our room
with I am planning to bring a tree for our room.

—James Goebel

KINDERGARTEN label Sidebotham

We are busy looking for pic-tures about the Christmas Story. Carol Kaufman brought some nice Christmas cards about it Suzy Downs brought some pret ty ones, too. She made a book and fastened them in.

We made some red bells to put up in our room for Christ-mas. Maybe when it gets nearer to Christmas we can have a Christmas troe. to Christmas v Christmas tree.

The snow is coming down very thick and fast this afternoon. Mi-chael Pearsall made a little poem

Boyne Theatre THE HOUSE WITH THE BEST SOUND

Thursday and Friday December 6 and 7 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
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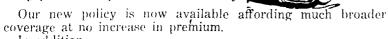
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FIFTH GRADE
Mrs. Bray
Mrs. Bray came back to school
this week after three week's ab-

about the snow from our Red

was so kind of them to think of us. All of the boys and girls were so happy to hear Marcia Lilak, Mary Sue Annear, Phillip Goebel, Sandra Bowerman, Roger Shepard, Tommy Drenth. JoyAnn Green, Billy Kitson, Paul Eichler, Betty Freeman are coming later.

Agnes Johnston
Our library period comes on
Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:00. We

have been working on a set of rules which we will use when we visit our new grade school li-

brary. Last Tuesday we all had our

brary.

Last Tuesday we all had our pictures taken.

We are starting our Christmas preparations this week. We are learning new Christmas carols which we will help sing in the grade school annual Christmas program. Our room is beginning to take on a very festive look.

We have a new December calendar in our room. We marked off important dates we wanted to remember. We found out that Carol Coolman, Phyllis Neumann, Bradley Saxton and Linda Grutsch have December birthdays. Bradley Saxton's birthday comes on Christmas day.

Most of us saw Macy's big Christmas parade over our TV sets. This parade takes place every year in New York City on Thanksgiving day.

The Children's Digest was brought to school by Bruce and Brian Bulow. Mrs. Johnston read to us the story of "The Little Fir Tree" by Hans Christian Andersen from this book. It was a very interesting story of the lifte

dersen from this book. It was a very interesting story of the life of a fir tree. New room helpers were cho-sen last Friday.

THIRD GRADE
Adeline Bowerman
We completed our Indian study with the judging of the chiraren's home projects. The judges had a hard time for each item showed thought ingenuity and careful work Borald Prob.

and careful work. Ronald Preb-ble's meat drying rack, Dale Reich and Bill kitson's drums and Tommy Brown's leather moccasin won honors in the boys

projects. Mary Sue Annear, Mar-cia Lilak, Sandra Bowerman and Lenora MacDonald each made

their dolls into prize winners. The eleven dolls were really lovely and gave the girls an idea of what fun they can have with

their dolls.

Book Week meant a lot to us this year. We stressed the worthwhileness of reading good books

instead of wasting time on cheap poorly written comics. Several of our members read stories to the kindergarten children. On Friday we enjoyed dressing in a

book character costume

story book character costume, visiting a few rooms to see if they could guess who we were. Santa's workshop moved into our room Monday morning. Boxes of scraps, including tops of tin cans, rubber rings, jars, bits of yarn and ribbon, pieces of material bottle cans, necess of

erial, bottle caps, pieces of wood etc. have been brought and with a little glue, paint, needle and thread, a hammer and nails and a little imaginat-

ion, were going to see what we

Leaves song. "White snow falling down,

"White snow falling down, White snow falling down Over all the town,"
Over all the town,"
Some of Mrs. Bowerman's boys and girls recognized Book Week by reading interesting stories to our boys and girls. It was so kind of them to think of All of the boys and girls. sence. We are already working on

We are already working on our Christmas presents — but what they are is our secret!

Ask any member of our class and we'll name you a member of the deer family in which both male and female have antiers!

In fact, we're experts on deer.

FIRST GRADE
Mrs. Brooks
We have finished all of our
November activities and taken
many things home. Next week
we will make our December folders and calendar.

er and calendar.

Some of us have finished all Some of us have insided at the Pre-Primers and are ready to begin "Fun with Dick and Jane. We made some good library rules. Next week we can go to the new library.

FOURTH GRADE

Grace Galmore
This week was Book Week and me have been having book reports. Marcella Brown told us an interesting story. It was a mystery. I got an interesting book. The name of the book was "My Deg Lucky". "My Dog Lucky."

...Linda Ayers —Linda Ayers
Today, Jimmy Goebel and
Douglas Lilak, came in our room
and showed us magic tricks.
They got them out of a book
from the school library. Later
Raymond Moore came in and
made a book report. The three
boys were from the fifth grade.
I have a book from the library
called "Tales Told in Holland."
It has stories and poems in it. It
is a very nice book.
—Sherrel Pearsall

-Sherrel Pearsall
Wednesday, Nov. 29 our room
got books from the old library
to bring to the library in the
tiew building. The library is a
nice room. It has new tables and chairs and we can sit down and

chairs and we can sit down and look at our books.

—Suzanne Rogers
This was Book Week. How many books have you read? I have read four books in Book Week.

Patricia Healey and I drew Christness descritions on the

Patricia Healey and I drew
Christmas decorations on the
edge of the blackboard. There is
lots of snow on the ground. We
can go sliding.

—Patricia Russell
We are having book reports.
We like to read books, don't
you?

Shirley Reports

-Shirley Bennett —Shirley Bennett For Book Week children told about their books. So far we had Toni Cole, Sherrel Pearsall, Marcella Brown, Rex Bartholomew, Linda Ayers, Reta Shepard and Eddie Williamson. The books were very interesting.

—Toni Cole

Charles Haney's birthday was

on November 30th and Karen Fatton's birthday was on Dec. 1. Mrs. Haney brought us candy

I have two good hooks called "Kit Carson" and "Chief Black

Hawk" by Frank L. Beals.

—Billy Barnett

They are going to put the fence up around the playground.

—John Leatherman are getting ready for

Christmas. We are putting glitter on leaves. We got our pictures taken the other day. We are reading lots of books because of Book Week.

-Patricia Healey

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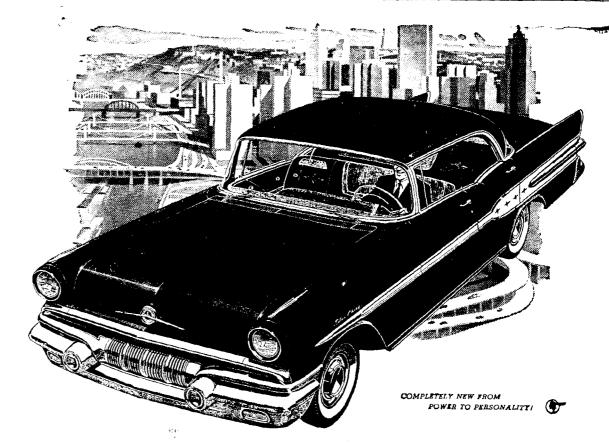




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FARM MEETINGS









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FARM BUREAU NEWS

EXTENSION ACTIVITIES

Big Discussion: Can You Make Money On The Farm In '57?

Charlevoix Antrim Farmers To Talk Rural Economics

Two northern Michigan farm meetings dealing with economics on the farm have been set for December, it was announced this

The annual "Barnyard Economics" meeting for Charlevoix county farmers has been set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12th at the East Jordan high school farm shop. The building is located in downtown East Jordan.

"Decisions for profit in 1957" is the theme of a farmers' meeting to be held 10 a.m., Dec. 13th at the town hall in Kewadin; and again at 1:30 p.m. the same day at the court house in Bellaire.

Charlevoix county farm agent Ed Rebman said a Michigan State specialist in agricultural economics will lead the East Lordon discussion Jordan discussion.

HE WILL ALSO deliver talks at the two Antrim County meetings, farm agent Walter Kirkpa-

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EVERETT ELWOOD

Everett Elwood is the specialist who will talk on present day farm economics.

There will also be representa-tives of the Social Security ag-ency and local A.S.C. represent-atives at the meetings.

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East Jordan's meeting will be composed of three sections: (1) The outlook for 1957 and inome tax changes for 1957, and income tax changes for 1956; (2)
A discussion of the soil bank and your farm; (3) Operation of the soil bank program and whether or not it will make mo-

whether or not it will make money for you.

Rebman said current changes in the social security program is of great interest to many farmers and that it is important that all farmers are made away of these changes.

THE ANTRIM county meetings will follow the same theme for farmers in that area. Local social security representative Mr. Kalmback will answer ques-tions there, Kirkpatrick said.

Maxbauer's Egg Nog for sale. Call East Jordan Dairy. At your door, at your store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Archer Sr. were Sunday guests of their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drost at Charle-volv

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sole-size 149 square inch picture, $11\frac{1}{2}$ high x $14\frac{5}{8}$ wide. It has its own permanently attached foldown aerial—not an accessory.

CLARE BROWN SAYS:

Women To Get Look At Life In The Middle East

Visitors at the annual Charle-voix County Home Demonstrat-ion Christmas party will hear about life in the middle east and

about life in the middle east and Pakistan.

Main speaker will be Mrs. Richard Schroeder, of East Jordan, who with her husband and family have just returned from a two year stay in that country.

The meeting will be held 2 p.m. December 12 at the Church of God recreation hall in Charlevoix, Clare Brown county home demonstration agent has announced.

announced.

MR. SCHROEDER, a former East Jordan high school agri-cultural instructor, represented the United States government in Pakistan where he was a farm machinery advisor to the Pakis-

machinery advisor to the Pakistan government.

His first public discussion of that country was made before the members of the East Jordan Rotary Club a week ago.

Mrs. Schroeder's talk before the home demonstration group will be on clothing, food and

other aspects of homemaking of the Pakistan people.

She will also display many ar-ticles collected while abroad,

Co-ops and Taxes

Clare Brown said.

Another anti-co-op film, "The Senator's Daughter," has recently been shown on at least two of Michigan's widely viewed TV stations. The showings of the professionally prepared film have been on "paid time" and have had support from the National Tax Equality Association.

The N. T. E. A. has long carried on a campaign designed to mislead the public into believing that co-ops do not pay taxes.

he new film is built around a gramatic situation, with a pretty girl, love interest and all the "fixin's." It does not make an effort to explain that co-ops pay the same taxes paid by other businesses operated in the same way. Instead, by implication, it seeks to make co-ops appear as a shady political influence.

Farm =

: Calendar

Dec. 4-6 - Annual Michigan

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 Alfred Crane, on Deer Lake road.
December 11 — County wide

or Affred Crane, on Beer Lawroad.

December 11 — County wide Roster meeting for Community Farm Bureau Group Secretaries 8 p.m. at the Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery.

Dec. 12 — "Barnyard Economics" meeting, 1:30 p.m., high school farm shop, East Jordan.

Dec. 13 — "Decisions For Profit in 1957" farm meeting, 10 a.m., Kewadin; and 1:30 p.m., Bellaire Court house, Bellaire.

Dec. 18 — South Arm Community Farm Bureau group meeting, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French, 8 p.m., Ellsworth Route 1.

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

Contributors to N. T. E. A., who like to list their gifts as income tax deductions, are doing no service to the nation in fos-tering this type of propaganda.

—Dan Reed, Michigan Farm Bu.

CALIFORNIA, SIZE 126

Rural Zoning Requires Aid Of Residents

Efficient use of land and natural resources demands careful planning, says Louis A. Wolfan-ger, Michigan State zoning spe-

Every county and township in the state may create a commission to prepare and recommend land-use plans. To have a good plan, however, the people must participate, points out Ed Rebman, Charlevoix county farm agent.

agent.

The first step in forming a plan is a careful study of land and natural resources of the county or township and their

county or township and their present uses.

Then, the planning commission considers such questions as these: How good is each use? What improvements can be made? What are the unused opportunities?

BECAUSE LAND, resources and people vary uses which are

BECAUSE LAND, resources and people vary, uses which are best in one part of a township may be out of place in another part. Thus, some areas are best suited for farming while others should be used for homes, commercial enterprises, industry, recreation, forestry or other uses.

These findings are then summarized in a plan or "blue print" for the county or township. This plan may also show what roads, schools, and other facilities will be needed.

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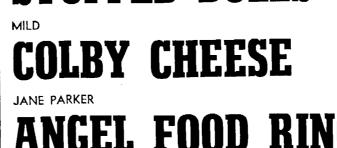
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GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m. Miss Linda Lewis spent the weekend in Petoskey visiting Sunday Eve. Service—8 p.m. CYA Tuesday—8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Thurs., 8 p.m. friends.

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

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski Sunday—7:30 and 9:30 a m. Holydays—7:30 am & 7:30 pm. First Fridays—7:30 p.m. Weekdays—7:30 a.m.

UNITED MISSIONARY
CHURCH
C. W. Thompson, Pastor
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.
Description of Thurn, Pastor Church

Prayer Meeting (Thurs.) 8:00

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

Youth Fellowship—6:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

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

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dale Larson, Pastor Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

Communion Service first Sunday of every month
Family social dinner second
Sunday of month following morning service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Gospel Service—7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

Bible Club, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Sunday School Sunday, 10:00

Morning Worship, Senday 11:00

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Haif
108 McKenzie St., East Jordan,
Sun. 4 p.m. Watchtower Study
Thuesday 7:30 p.m. Bibe Sudy
Thursday 7:30 p.m., Ministry
School, Service Meeting.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Reviewing The News-Herald

December 8, 1916
Stevens Post GAR entertained the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps and their husbands at their halls on State Street last Saturday, Dec. 2nd.
This was their regular meeting and a business session was held at which the following officers were elected: President,

held at which the following offi-cers were elected: President, Fannic Zerwekh; Senior Vice, Funice Bowen; Junior Vice, Nancy Smith; Chaplain, Clara Sheldon; Treasurer, Sarah Ro-gers; Conductor, Matlida Har-cington; Guard, Alice Evans; Delegate to State Convention, Addie Tindale; Installing Offi-cer, Elya Barrie.

December 2, 1926 Last Thursday a number of East Jordan indoor baseball fans

got together and organized an independent team. There will be four teams in the league consist-ing of Traverse City, Petoskey, Boyne City and East Jordan.

Among the East Jordan, Among the East Jordan players for the local team are: Jack McKinnon, E. Johnson, H. Shepard, H. Lee, Pete Shumar, Ted Malpass, F. Vogel, R. G. Watson, A. W. Frieberg, L. W. Ellis, Norman Whiteford, W. St. Charles and E. Shaw.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler, a son, David William, November 27th.

December 4, 1936
Last Tuesday evening about eighty-five members and friends of the local M. E. church, with their pastor, Rev. John Cermak and family, gathered in the church parlors to celebrate the 50th anniversers of the building.

Foth anniversary of the building

les and E. Shaw.

cer, Elva Barrie.

Central Lake
Rev. Paul Gelatt, Minister
Bible School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Youth Time—6:30 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Miss Sallie Hosler spent the weekend with Miss Elaine Lavanway. oyne City Wilson Twp. Rev. Richard Noffze, Pastor

Finkton Bible Fellowship La-dies group met last Thursday for the first winter meeting.

Misses Evalyn Angell and Jean Thornell were Sunday din-ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bos at Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Beal were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bar-rick in East Jordan.

Norman Beal was home for the weekend.

Carl Spence and daughters Betty and Linda were Saturday efternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spence.

Leonard Hite went over east hunting Saturday and Sunday.

Sr. Youth Fellowship had election of officers Sunday: Pres. Lynn Bartholomew; Vice Pres. Elaine Lavanway; Sec. Sammy Lewis; Treas. Lillian Kralic; Song Leader Elaine Lewis.

Our hunting party that went across the straits returned home Saturday. They were Dennis Louk and Joe MacMullin of Detwoit, Ray Barrick of East Jordan, Asa Beal and Leland Beal. They brought back two bucks. Asa and Ray were the lucky ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spence and daughters of Britton, Miss Alice Spencer of Grand Rapids and Versile of Lansing were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spence. The entire George Spence family were together for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spence in Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lavanway were happy to have all their family home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter and family in East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mrs. Emma Shepard had as her Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Carroll and sons of Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brownell and son of Buckley, Mr. Russell Baubatz and daughter Sharon of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Marshail Shepard, Mrs. Hildred Gaubatz and Mr. and Mrs. Pon Brownell and sons of community.

Mrs. Minnie Beal had as her Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Dennis Louk of Dearborn, Mr. LeRoy Beal of Lansing, Mrs. Asa Beal and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beal and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and Misses Evalyn Angell and Jean Thornell.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lavanway were Mr. and Mrs. Srnest Kopkau and son of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Bunker and son of Grand Rapids and Miss Beartice Lewis a senior at Michigan State were Thanksgiv-ing guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush and children of Traverse City were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitchcock and sons of Flint were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Min-

Mrs. Lillian Kralic and Mr. Everet Bartholomew and Mary Lou Kralic were Friday evening callers at the home of Misses Evalyn Angell and Jean Thorn-

Greetings from former pastors M. E. Hoyt, Rev. Richards Yost, Rev. W. W. Lamport, Rev. Henton were read. Rev. Victor Hufton were read. Rev. James Leitch also a former pastor, gave a short talk. short talk.

Orchard Notes . . .

By C. FAIRMAN

Plans are being talked about for a grading and packing center with cold storage and a marketing center near our neighbor-hood for the fresh fruit tradesuch as strawberries shipped as fresh fruit and sweet cherries sprayed for long keeping and shipping and all other fruit, es-

sprayed for long keeping and shipping and all other fruit, especially apples, grown for the fresh fruit trade.

Spraying for brown rot on sweet cherries will be studied and practiced. A study will be made of containers for the various fruits. Fruit will be prepared for sales for the heavy buyers. More will be known about definite plans after the spring meetings are over.

We do have opportunities for shipping fresh fruit, especially strawberries, sweet cherries and apples. Much is on the way in favor of fruit growers.

Notice, I left out peaches. Our season is late for the general overall peach trade. Home trade likes the early varieties that we grow, but when the northern Michigan demand is filled, the trade stops abruptly. However Gerber will take the Amber Gem variety, a cling stone of the late ripening kind.

Gardner McDaniel

Miss Brianna Marean Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Gardner, and James D. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. McDaniel were united in marriage Saturday, November 24, at one p.m. at St. Joseph Rectory. Rev. Father Joseph J. Malinowski officiated.

Ruth Ann Kratchivil, friend of the bride, was maid of honor, and Brendan Gardner, brother of the bride was best man.

of the bride was best man.
Guests at the wedding besides
the parents of the bride and
groom included Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Gregory and Mrs. Sidney Miller of Paw Paw, James
Pinkerton of Grand Rapids and
Miss Mary Marine and Everett
Marine of Washington, D. C.

Maxbauer's Egg Nog for sale. Call East Jordan Dairy. At your door, at your store.

Miss Mary Ann Farmer re-turned to Grand Rapids Friday, Monday she will re-enter the Davenport Institute of Business to complete her course in stenography.

Ernest Sommerville Jr. Muskegon spent the most of last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville Sr.

Tax Notice

County and School Taxes Due and Payable December 1st to January 20th. After January 20th, 4% penalty added.

> FRED VOGEL City Treasurer

Notice Dog Owners

Dog Tax Due and Payable at City Treasurer's Office - December 1, 1956 to March 1; 1957.

> FRED VOGEL City Treasurer

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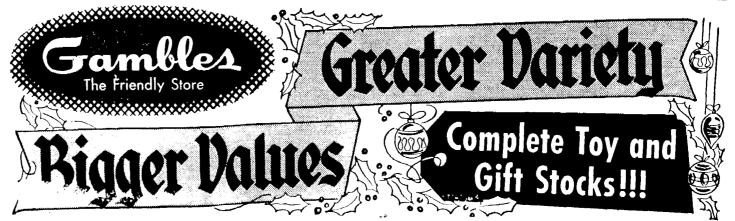
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LOOKING AROUND JORDAN TOWNSHIP

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Christmas Gift

WIDE, WIDE SELECTION

and new ones are coming in. If we haven't got it we'll

get it for you.

WHITEFORD'S 5c TO \$1.00 STORE

This story begins for us in 1884, when Lauchlin MaClean, who lived on the crossroads east of East Jordan, was at long last able to welcome his relatives who had traveled all the long miles from Glasgow, Scotland to join him in this new country.

East Jordan at this time was embroiled in a bitter fight with Boyne City over the question of who should have the county

seat a battle that East Jordan lost the next summer, giving Boyne the honor; this honor they held for 13 years.

But if East Jordan was a ive-ly little town with a fair pop ila-tion for that time, Antrim Coun-ty, especially that part joining Charlevoix on the south could still be considered new territory for altho the first homesteaders, the William Jaquays, had settled

in the county 17 years before, and a few had followed, settling in the valley region, they had to be pretty hardy souls, for there was still a good deal of big timber and the roads (so called) were more like cow trails, winding in and out among the trees, so that when some one driving oxen and wagon attempted the steeper hills, they had to contend with an impending possibility of a tongue over tailgate misadventure.

This then was the country as John Craig; lately a railroad office employee of Glasgo, and his family, saw it when they arrived at the end of their journey.

They had started months before and luck had been with them, for the lorg Atlantic crossing had been made in only 11 days.

When John with his wife Car

sing had been made in only 11 days.

When John, with his wife, Catherine MaClean, and their 5 sons landed at Mt. Forest, Canada, winter was at hand and weather conditions were such that they decided to wait for spring, before going farther, for the trip was much faster and easier in those days if made by water.

Early spring found them afloat again, sailing through the

Jordan Township

Delbert Hart and children of Saginaw spent the week end here with the children's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ar-nold Hart and Mrs. Boyer.

Change of address: Rev. Don-ald Bundy, of Churdan, Iowa, has been moved to a new stat-ion and his address now is Coon Reply Loye.

Mrs. Fred Johnson is entertaining the Sunshine Extension group this Tuesday.

Freddie Kotowich left Sunday for a trip to Detroit where he will visit his sister and look for



wife Mabel on the next farm, raised a fine family of 3 boys and 3 girls and when their children were raised and nearly all married they retired from the

treacherous waters of the Great Lakes. Changing boats at Charlevoix they took to the inland water route and finally arrived in East Jordan.

After some time spent with Catherine Craig's brother, Lauchlin Maclean, they decided to settle in Antrim County: and the final selection was a well stuated place in Jordan Valley, on the section line, with a small creek on it and good rich soil.

After clearing a small plot of land Mr. Craig erected a small log house which was to shelter them for several years. Those years were not easy ones—farming is never easy, and to attempt to support a family of 7 on a farm that was mostly virgin timber kept them working from daylight to dark every day.

By the early 1900's John Craig had doubled his acreage by adding another plot he had obtained through negotiation with a neighbor and had now 60 acres under cultivation and had his farm well stocked with sheep.

with a neighbor and nad now or acres under cultivation and had his farm well stocked with sheep, cattle, hogs and horses, the lat-ter being a specialty with him, for horses were at a premium at

It was about this time too that It was about this time too that he homesteaded another 40 acre strip of swamp land, and from this strip he took logs for lumber to build a new and larger home. It was from here too that the eldest son Jack obtained lumber to build on his place, the farm he had bought joining his fathers and on which he settled with his wife, Mabel Richard, whom he maried in 1901.

These years were happy ones

These years were happy ones, but ther happiness was not unmixed with sorrow for in those years their second son, Angue who was 23 years of age, in the prime of life and the heighth of expectation was fatally injured it. a runaway accident; and a few years later James the fourth son also lost his life in a hunting accident. These were hard blows but some how they held up with a true Scottish perserverance.

After a long and full life Catherine Craig passed away in 1915, and John followed only 3

years later, leaving 3 sons, Jack Charlie and George. Charlie and George stayed on

the farm keeping up the house and tending the fields until 1942 when Charlie passed away, leav-ing George on the farm alone. Jack who was living with his

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arm and moved into East Jordan where Jack enjoyed a few years of comparative leisure, es-pecially enjoying getting togeth-er with some other oldtimer for a few good yarns.

After Mabel's death in 1949, Jack lived with his children until he joined her in 1963. There is now only the younger son George left to tell the tales son George left to tell the tales of the first early years in America but if you can get him to talk he could tell you many things about the old roads, old farms and old peighbors — John Chatterton, Bill Webster, David Rainey and John Severance are all real people to him and his stories include some of the teachers of those times too including Mary Rogers and Frank Porter.

George finally sold the old frome place but it will still be known as the old "Craig Place" to many people for many years. Though tragedy found its

mark in many of the Craig name through Jack the name will be perpetuated for many years; for his eldest son, James, (deceased) who married Ruby Boyer (also deceased) has 3 boys as well as 3 aughters and Jack Jr., married to Vernette Faust, also has a son and a daughter. Besides these his daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Clarence Morford has 6

Gregory is now living in Sag-maw with his wife Lucille Boyer while Ruby who is now Mrs. Bud Cihak and Flora who is widowed as well as their brother Jack are hiving in East Joran and are a well known part of the economi-cal and social structure of the

This was the way they came to be here, yes, it started way back in 1884 with a spark of adventure in a Scottish heart and the raw courage to start ever.



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FOR SALE - 9x12 rug and pad, \$25. No Friday night or Saturday calls, please. LE 6-2694.

FOR SALE - Upright piano, A-1 condition. Louiselle Piano Service 49-1

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE —Red Pine and black spruce, 7 and 8 ft. tall. Cut them yourself. \$1.00. Delivered, \$2.00. Call JU 2-7618. J. H. Bricker, Boyne City.

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CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE -Beautiful pruned bushy pines, 3 to 8 ft. Your choice, \$2.00. Smaller trees, \$1.00. Also will de-liver. LE 6-7084. Harold Goebel. Route 3 East Jordan. 49x3

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FOR SALE - Ladies! Our fall and winter coats reduced 20 to 33 1-3 percent. Dress & Gift Shoppe, East Jordan. 49-1

For Rent

FOR RENT — Six room house, with bath. Call LE 6-7022. 48-3 FURNISHED HOUSES for rent sale or trade in East Jordan. See C. J. Malpass, East Jordan 44-9

FOR RENT - One and two bedroom furnished cottage until June 1st. 409 Lake Street, East Jordan, Write A. Cluchey, 3039 Wood Street, Muskegon Heights. 47x4

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- About Thanksgiving LOST Little girl's plaid billfold with Christmas spending money Please call LE 6-2264. Sally Gid 49x ley.

Found

FOUND - One small black and white short tail dog. Tom Breakey

49-

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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80 acres, three room cabin, Exhunting camp location. \$1,800. Must be sold to settle Es

Large basement home, five ac res. \$1,500.

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Real Estate

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Council Meeting

vere read and approved.

hat the bills be allowed and paid sence. Motion carried all ayes.

Financial statements for the General. Sewer and Water Departments were presented to the members of the council.

A Sewer Maintenance Report was presented to the Council.

The following is the actual cost:

The following is the

Pipe and Fittings Contractors Bid Engineers fees Advertising Labor & Material for repair-

ing Driveways etc. \$11,137.54 Total lineal feet of sewer 4100 Cost per lineal feet \$2.7164

Heavily wooded land; restricted; Cost per lineal feet \$2.7164 On August 4th of this year I good road. Ideal for summer home Moved by Alderman Sturgell addressed to the Zone Board secamp. Owner Edward Cherry, and supported by Alderman Lilak cretary a petition reading "I res-East Jordan, Michigan. that the meeting be adjourned pectfully ask that the Presbyter-Motion carried all ayes.

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

November 26, 1956.

Supp. Judge of Probate. he petition of Leland A. Hickox the administrator of said estate, that it be made to comply. God praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said sible to discontinue the construct-

1956, at 10 a.m. It is Ordered, that notice there- ward defeat of justice. of he given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of writing, without inviting into your earing, in the East Jordan News-ferald, and that the netitioner cause I do not appear in person. Herald, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in the cause which makes it very difinterest at his last known address ficult for me to make personal by registered mail, return receipt appearances. I did, however, of-demanded, at least fourteen (14) for to appear at your request so days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate William T. Downs

Attorney for Estate East Jordan, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for

on 16th day of November, 1956.
Present, Honorable Floyd A.

determined, will be heard at the tax payer, and even as a human Probate Court on 10th day of De-heing, with a heart like your own. cember, 1956 at 10 a.m.

It is Ordered, That notice there of be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of that Mr. Downs be disqualified to hearing, in the East Jordan News-Herald, and that the petition cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest this leaves and the council of the council, directly or indirectly, on any point pertaining to this case. Mr. Downs should upon each known party in interest that mr. Downs he disqualified to advise the Council, directly or indirectly, on any point pertaining to this case. Mr. Downs should have disqualified himself on his at his last known address by regissonal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

Floyd A. Supp

Judge of Probate William T. Downs,

Card of Thanks

East Jordan, Michigan

Attorney

I want to thank my many friends and relatives for the beautiful plants, cards and everything sent me. Also Jean Thornell for the prayers and comforting words during my stay in the hospital and at home.

(This space purchased and paid for by the writer.)

East Jordan, Michigan

November 28, 1956

Alderman Annear.

The minutes of the last meeting that purpose etc., that all council rere read and approved.

Bills amounting to \$1880.15 and I am welcome to attend, and On Monday evening, that the city attorney is engaged 10, some meeting was hel and supported by Alderman Rebec discuss my complaint in his ab-

as presented to the Council.

The following is the actual cost was glad when Mrs. Nowland told of construction of Sewer District me that she would present it to you, and I still thank her. The \$3,972.79 Council should have one its own \$5,630.00 initiative asked for all the facts \$ 650.00 in the case, since everyone knows
\$ 20.00 that this is not a small matter. repair- and the city is directly involved. \$ 864.75 Certainly the Council is in no position to make any decision without knowing my side of the

case. ian church construction be made CITY OF EAST JORDAN to comply with the provisions of Alberta Nowland, City Clerk tion." As far as I know, the Zone Board perhaps is working on it. I

received no word. I submitted to the Zone Board documentary evidence disclosing In the Matter of the Estate of law violations, and also quoted an RITA MAE HICKOX, deceased. opinion from a prominent law opinion from a prominent law At a session of said Court, held firm of Grand Rapids. Since the Zone Board last fall, in behalf of Present, Honorable Floyd A. the City, assured me that the building would comply with the law. Notice is Hereby Given That it seems I should have the right now to ask why it does not, and knows that I did everything posstate assigned to the persons en- ion until all legal questions were titled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 17, people to not later use the advanced construction to gain favor to-

It seems I should have the right to present my case to the City in Perhaps you even contributed to fer to appear at your request so that you could ask me questions, and I offered to give you even in timate details of this transaction in the most honest manner.

I have been greatly disappointa question or made inquiry to was shown the petition for waiver,
48.3 learn my side of the story. For which did not specifically mention

Elmer E. Jensen, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held riving at a just and honorable solution.

The records do not indicate that Supp. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That pathetic, or even impartial, to my side of the case; but rather the Josie Hall praying that the adeministration of said estate be the interests of the other side, granted to William G. Boswell or law and human rights notwith the same other spitche passon; and tandian Lendard agree that to some other suitabe person; and standing. I suddenly ceased to exthat the heirs of said deceased be ist as a friend, a citizen and a

> I have a perfect legal and moral own accord. You gentlemen cerwas city attorney and a member of the Zone Board. This multiple activity denied me equal status as a citizen of East Jordan, and was but to petition the Attorney General for relief.
>
> The story is too long for me

ting was started. Upon inquiry torney in partiality promoted the then I learned it was to be 6 ft. Council Meeting

Regular meeting of the City
Council held at 7:30, December 3, 1956.

Meeting called to order by May
To the Honorable Mayor and City
Council, East Jordan, Michigan
Gentlemen:

To the Honorable Mayor and City
Council, East Jordan, Michigan
Gentlemen:

There is learned it was to be 6 ft. south of our line. This was October 8th. On evening of the same day I filed a formal protest with Mr. Watson, chairman of the church committee. On morning of October 10, Monday, I called at among other things, that the content of the controverys, the whole matter would have been resolved in a friendly manner, and the law not violated.

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Meeting, called to order by May or Whiteford.
Present: Mayor Whiteford. Aldermen Malpass, Meredith, Rebect, Lilak and Sturgell. City Attorney william T. Downs. Absent:

October 10, Monday, I called at the city building, and it was suggested that I see Mr. Downs about enforcing the Zone Ordinance. I promptly went to office ance. I promptly went to office ance. I promptly went to office and in his absence the office lady plaint before that body, that the and in his absence the office lady Board of Appeals is created for told me that she would have him sel to watch that the construction be stopped. The judge did not grant us the injunction, neither did he dismiss the bill of complaint as petitioned for by Mr. Downs, the City Attorney, plaint before that body, that the construction be stopped. The judge did not grant us the injunction, neither did he dismiss the bill of complaint as petitioned for by Mr. Downs, the City Attorney, plaint before that body, that the construction be stopped. The judge did not grant us the injunction, neither did he dismiss the bill of complaint as petitioned for by Mr. Downs, the City Attorney, plaint before that body, that the construction be stopped. The judge did not grant us the injunction, neither did he dismiss the bill of complaint as petitioned for by Mr. Downs in behalf of the church people. I was-instructed by counselved that the construction be stopped. The judge did not grant us the injunction, neither did he did not grant us the injunction, neither did he did not grant us the injunction, neither did he decided that it would serve no useful purpose to bring my complaint as petitioned for by Mr. Downs in behalf of the church people. I was-instructed by counselved that it would serve no useful purpose to bring my complaint as petitioned for by Mr. Downs in behalf of the church people in the council proposed that it was the city bullet as the city bull proposed that it was suggested that I see Mr. Downs an

Motion carried all ayes.

Moved by Alderman Sturgell and supported by Alderman Lilak that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to transfer \$500.00 from the Water Receiving Fund to the Water Operation and Maintenance Fund. Motion carried all ayes.

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It was not my intention to slight the Board of Appeals, or any other branch of the city government for which the Council, the same as other boards, and it becomes a bart of the city government for which the Council is responsible.

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could and would move the project ten or twenty feet south if necessary toward resolving the mat-ter in a friendly manner. I thanked him with a deep feeling of gratitude, and we both went to the south door to see about what would be fair. It was dark and we decided to discuss this later, when

we could see. In a general visit before we parted, I asked why the church commenced construction without a building permit. I also pointed out that I would not press the legal angle, but if Ordinance were studied I was sure the project could not be built at all. Mr. Seiler then emphatically assured me that under no condition would the church go ahead with the construction if contrary to the

law.
When I reached home on Tuesday evening, October 11, a letter awaited me inviting to be held the next morning, at 10:00 AM, to consider the petition of the church building committee to waive rear yard restrictions in the Ordinance. I phoned this meant in view of our pleasant discussion and probable solution of the problem the evening before. He remarked that the committee felt that the city made the laws and it could change them. I asked about the discussion that he and I agreed to hold, and received no answer. I called him again two or three times, without any success. On Wednesday morning, Octo

ber 11, I went to the Zone Board hearing. Mrs. Nowland, Mr. Rogers appeared, with Mr. Downs acting as chairman. After preliminary remarks, I objected that I was not given sufficient time to obtain counsel should this become an important meeting, and because of that should a ruling be made injurious to my cause I I ask the City to do its duty, with could not possibly accept it. I was assured by Mr. Downs that the purpose of the hearing was to bring the two sides together to iron out differences. Mr. Downs then stated that he did not phone me as the office promised because ed that to this day not a person of he was the City Attorney and also what is right, and to obtain jusour governing body has asked me a member of the Zone Board. I tice within law and order. many years some of us have been anything, and upon inquiry was JFB-S and upon inquiry was JFB-S told that the construction was too CC chairman Zone Appeal Board near our lot line. About the only perience of my lifetime is taking thing I objected to was proximity for by the writer.)

In the Matter of the Estate of place, not a question has been ask- of the structure to our house. I lmer E. Jensen, deceased. ed, not a hand turned toward ar- was assured by both Mr. Rogers and Mr. Downs that in all other respects the proposed would comply with the law. Next day I received a copy of an order

My attorneys discovered that the proposed building did not conform to the Ordinance. I again phoned Mr. Seiler that I would

have to go to court unless we could discuss the subject toward

a solution. I followed Mr. Watson around the yard toward the same end, and the only reply was "what goes with the city attorney is all right with me." I had an attorney write Mr. Watson that it was not my wish to go to court, that I wanted it resolved in a friendly tered mail, return receipt demand tainly know that he appeared in originally promised me, and he court as attorney for the church prior to such hearing, or by perpeople, even at the time he still contact me towards a discussion. manner through discussion, as was This was ignored. Construction continued.

While the City Attorney could not talk with me as previously stated, he did advise the building and still is highly prejudicial and injurious to my cause, it obstructs justice. This is not fair play, and if Council persists as indicated in information that while Mr. Seiler, the letter I received from the the letter I received from the in the name of his church and City Clerk, I have no choice left Jesus Christ (his words) discussed with me the solution for the problem, members of the building

committee were in consultation with the City Attorney and Zone The story is too long for the to recite here in full. I offer the beginning of it for your thought and serious consideration. I did not know where the structure structure to know where the structure structure. assumed that had not the City At-

Board of Appeals is created for told me that she would have him that purpose etc., that all council phone me that afternoon upon his did not violate the law. Repeatedly I begged the church people to Bills amounting to \$1880.15 and I am welcome to attend, and On Monday evening, October that the city attorney is engaged 10, some meeting was held in the that final decision had not yet to advise the council on questions. Presbyterian church. During this and the council could not agree to evening Mr. Seiler came to our work continued. That is how the work continued. That is how the house, and announced himself as executive secretary of some board executive secretary of some board in work continued. The last hear-executive secretary of some board in was scheduled for May, but it discuss my companies.

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Should the Council, or any member of it, wish further information, I hope you will not hesitate to ask for it. I have nothing to conceal, nothing to be ashamed of, I have violated no law, nor injured my neighbor. I have always tried to be a good citizen and a

good neighbor. I do not blame the Presbyterian church as such. I know the blame rests on a small handful of its members. Sometimes I question the wisdom of the hush hush idea. Perhaps it would be a service to the church if all its member were told the full story, and it would certainly help to promote justice, and fair play.

But a short time ago we witnessed scandal and dishonor attached to the name of our city. We did what we could as good citizens, to prevent it. We had the sad experience of seeing our administration go to court to de-fend the right to steal and violate sacred trust. We heard false testimony given to accomplish this end. We were told of false documents being signed to obtain the bond money.

Now we seem to be facing some thing which is equally serious, and I ask you gentlemen to put yourselves in my place and appraise the situation honestly. And if you have time, I invite you to study the testimony given and the to a Zone Appeal Board meeting on the petition to dismiss the bill to be held the next morning, at of complaint has not yet been ruling of the court. The hearing held. It seems that I should not have been forced into the heartaches and expense of a legal action toward having the Zone Or-Mr. Seiler and asked him what dinance enforced, when it was the duty of the City, and still is.

This, of course, is most bitter to me because it is our home. We never can enjoy the same happiness in it as in the past, over looking all other elements. It could be your home. I have not asked for anything that is not already intended for me within the laws and Christian morals, I have pleaded only for security and protection, not only for our home but also for every other home in

East Jordan. On this point there can be no compromise. The obligation of good citizenship does not permit

The Ordinance prescribes a per day penalty for a building con structed in violation. Once again

impartiality.
Within our city borders already exist monuments which will hereafter be pointed to as symbols of dishonor. Must we have more?

I do not seek penalties against anyone. I wish only to accomplish Respectifully submitted,

Joseph F. Bugai

COURT DOPE

Around The Circuit

Murray Northrup of Boyne City and Robert Brown of Pet-oskey were among the thirty-nine University of Michigan freshmen to be awarded their football numerals by freshmen Coach Wally Weber last week.

Roth boys were ends on the frosh squad this fall.

Murray Northrup and his twin brother Nels were outstanding cage performers for the Boyne City Ramblers Regional Champions last spring City Ramone...

Do you know that next year Do you know that next year there will no longer be a six foot free throw lane. During the 1957-58 campaign the free throw lane will be twelve feet wide, each lane marker being tangent to the free throw circle. Another very important change that will go into the 1957-58 rules book will be the rule governing the numbering of

1957-58 rules book will be the rule governing the numbering of game jersies. Henceforth dark colored jersies will have only odd numbered digits and light colored (home) jersies will have only the even digits. In no instance should the single digits one or two be used as well as no digit oversear than fire.

one or two be used as well as no digit greater than five.

Under the new numbering system there will be no two players on the court with like numbers. This will be a definite aid to scorers and officials alike.

Thus it would be well for coaches and athetic directors of schools to lear the above for the second.

schools to keep the above future changes in purchasing new uni-forms or in re-lining their playing surfaces.

THIS IS THE time of the year when the Alumni of Colleges which should have won more football games than they did, go scalp-hunting for their football mentors. Some coaches have already felt the ax and others are sure to. All too often college alumni forget that "you must have the horses to win the races." Yet it's the coach who becomes the fall guy if his team doesn't win. doesn't win.

Whatever has happened to the outdoor basketball courts, to the baskets that hung from trees, sides of barns and sheds and the like? Aren't our youngsters practicing the game as much as their parents did? And if not is the caliber of basketball being af-fected? Only a few such basketball courts as mentioned above can be counted locally. Twenty years ago this was not the case.

SAM KETCHMAN, football coach at Ferris Institute, was the guest speaker at the Petos-key Northmen football banquet held at the Lincoln school last Tuesday evening.

Since 1950 statistics of all Red Devils basketball teams have been kept, including indivi-dual scoring, Field Goal and Foul shooting percentages, rebounds, bad passes, etc.

From these statistics we gain following bits of interesting information.

Individual scoring leaders per season: 1950-51 Bryan Boring 221 1951-52 Donald Whiteford 286

The Ellsworth Lancers, defending champions of the Antrim County Class D Basketball League, dropped its non-league opener to the Boyne Falls Log-

gers 45 to 38 at Boyne Falls last Friday.

Alan Sommerville 167 Robert Darbee 259 Larry Woodcock 317 1954-55 1955-56 Larry Woodcock 317
The most points scored by an

individual in a single game is 30, garnered by Warren Frank against Gaylord four years ago.

THE MOST POINTS scored

by a team in a single game was \$4 against Mancelona during the 1954-55 campaign. This was matched by this year's team against Pellston Friday night.

Richard Johnson, 1956 graduate, holds the best free throw percentage during varsity competition of 64.97% in scoring 115 out of a possible 177 attempts during his high school career.

The best field goal shooting percentage in varsity play is held by Floyd Cutler, who cashed in on 41.8% of his shots from the court during his two years as a

BOB DANFORTH holds the distinction of having scored the most total points during his high school playing days with 478. Danforth played four seasons of varsity ball where most boys play not more than two or possibly three seasons. bly three seasons.

The 1954-55 quintet holds the record for the most points scored in a single season amassing 1101 in a 19 game campaign.

THE 1950-51 aggregation composed of forwards Max Sommerville and Bryan Boring; center Donald Whiteford and guards Norm McGeorge and Elwin "Red" Evans, despite the fact that they were beaten in the opening night of district play, hold the best winning percentage for a single season of

rhey, hold the best winning percentage for a single season of .800 in winning 12 of 15 games.

Further honors were given Carl Charon and the neighboring Boyne City Ramblers last week when the all-around junior athlete was named to the AP All-State Class C football team.

Charon, whose athletic feats are not limited to the gridiron alone, scored 153 points for the unbeaten, untied Boyne outfit in eight contests this past fall. Not only does the talented athlete excel in high school athletics but school officials report his being a better than average student with a solid B academic average.

Charon's tangents which a

Charon's teammate Nulph, a guard was the only other area C player honored by the AP being given honorable mention.

THE MICHIGAN high school coaches association failed to gain approval of its plan to increase the number of basketball games allowed high schools cach season according to a vote of the Michigan High School Athletic Association Advisory Council conducted last week.

Schools which sponsor football are allotted 16 regular season games in addition to tournament play under current regulations. The coaches had hoped to increase this number to eighteen or possibly twenty games.

Coach Edward Kujawski's

vinning combination took a thir-

teen point advantage by the close of the opening period and were leading 17 to 4. This early

lead proved too much for the

East Jordan Explodes In Opener, Everyone Plays In 84-40 Romp

Four high-scoring ball games featured the opening night of play in the Northern Michigan Class C Conference as all eight league quintets got into action. Rarely has the conference produced as many points in a single night as they did in Fri-

ments.

The eight teams had a combined total of 450 points for their evening's chores; that's an average of better than 56 points

RED DEVILS 84, HORNETS 40

Northern Michigan Sports

BAST JORDAN

NEWS-HERALD

gest scoring total and Pellston the smallest in their contest on the local hardwood Friday night as the Red Devils overwhelmed the inexperienced and untried Hornets 84 to 40.

Jumping into a commanding

first stanza, the Jordanites, substituting freely, had widened the margin by intermission time and were out in front 44 to 18.

Reserve players further wid ened the gap by the three quarter marker with the Jordanites way out in front 66 to 23. The final stanza was played pretty much on an even basis with the final result East Jordan 84, Pullston 40. Pellston 40.

SENIOR FORWARD Larry Woodcock meshed 18 points on 8 field goals and 2 free throws to lead the winners offensively. K. Parkey tallied 3 field goals and 4 free throws for a total of 10 to take high scoring honors

10 to take high scoring nonors for the losers.

Coach Max Damoth's East Jordan High School Reserves copped Friday night's preliminary contest winning over the Hornet Reserves 33 to 23.

VIKINGS 57, RAMBLERS 54 There was plenty of joy is Viking town Friday night as th underdog Grayling aggregation edged the defending champion Boyne City quintet 57 to 54 in a close hard fought match at

Big Bob Strong, 6' 416" pivot man, paced the winners with 16 points, while the Boyne City vetran forward John Juday meshed 21 for the losing Ramblers.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Vikings, who received a terrific shellacking at the hands of the Ramblers in football less than a month ago. RAYDERS 55, IRONMEN 51 Coach Don Carey's Rayders pulled one out of the fire in the waning minutes of play Friday night to edge the visiting Man-

Mancelona led most of the way, but the Maroon and Cream as they have so many times in the past, put on a strong finish to break the tape the winners by

elona Ironmen 55 to 51 at

Arvilla, with 16 points for his nights work, was high man for the Charlevoixmen. Ron John-son contributed an equal number

to the losing Ironmen effort. RAMS 58, BLUE DEVILS 51

Up at Harbor Springs another close contest emerged as the battling Rams under their new mentor Paige, exed out a 58 to 51 triumph over the visiting Gaylord Blue Devils.

Lauer, last year's leading scorer in the conference, got away to a good start Friday night as he paced the winning Harbor five to victory with 23 points, 12 of which was scored in the final period. Lonnie Campbell continued his high scoring tactics for the Blue Devils by dumning in 14 tallies. vils by dumping in 14 tallies.

The Harbor Springs victory got the Rams away to a fine start in what they hope will lead them to their first conference championship in better than a

Class "D"

As the 1956-57 basketball season swings into its third week of competition only Bellaire of the Antrim County League will still have to meet a league foe come this weekend.

Ellsworth, who played Fredric in an important league tussel at Ellsworth on Tuesday evening is slated for another non-league clash at home Friday evening of this week when they play host te the powerful Gaylord St. Ma-ry's "Snow Birds."

Central Lake and Alba with identical league records of 1 win and 1 loss will meet Friday night at Alba and despite the fact that they are at home, Coach Harold Edson's five is exected to more than have their

Coach Harold Edson's five is expected to more than have their hands full with the visiting Central Lake five.

The only other league game slated for this week finds Fredric traveling to Rapid City Friday night where they will meet the Rapid City quintet in what is expected to produce a run-away expected to produce a run-away victory for the Fredricmen.

Boyne City: First Real Test For East Jordan Court Team

The East Jordan Red Devils will meet a severe test Friday night of this week when they travel to neighboring Boyne City to meet the Ramblers, defending champions of the northern loop.

Boyne has dropped its two opening tilts to Petoskey and Grayling by margins of 2 and 3 points respectively and are expected to go all out to break into the win column, while the Jordanites will make an attempt to avenge the three setbacks handed them by the

Ramblers last winter. Coach Pfahler's starting com-Coach Pfahler's starting combination of Juday, Newville, Casper, Williams and Charon will be slight favorites at game time on the strength of playing in the familiar surroundings of their own gymnasium. Saxton is expected to start with the same combination that he used last week in besting Pellston, that of: Darbee and Woodcock, forwards; Walker, center and Ingalls and G. Thompson guards.

GRAYLING AT PELLSTON

It looks like further misfortune for the Hornets when Bruce Smith brings his charges to Pellston Friday night.

Fresh from last week's tri-umph over Boyne City the Gray-ling quintet paced by Strong & Lowe and Co., aren't expected to find too much trouble in sending the Toth coached Pell-ston aggregation down to a se-cond straight sethack. cond straight setback.

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CHARLEVOIX AT GAYLORD We look for Coach Don Carey's Rayders to continue their

hex over the Blue Devils in this one although Gaylord has the potential to take the Rayders, especially at home. HARBORMEN AT MANCY

One of the real battles of the 1956-57 campaign may be in store for the fans at Mancelona Friday night as the high-flying Rams take on a very fine Man-celona aggregation. We may be wrong but we like Mancelona in wrong but we like Mancelona in this one, for Coach Schurman's five is about due to show the real strength they possess. On the other hand, Harbor Springs looking forward to possessing one of their finest teams in years

Results & How They're Stacked December 6th

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Montague 44, Hart 43
Central Lake 51, Rapid City 16
Reed City 77, North Muskegon 44
Traverse City 63, Muskegon 49
Northport 42, Glen Arbor 22
Lake City 43, McBain Christian 50
Roscommon 58, Benverton 43
Fredric 43, Central Lake 36
Alba 38, Fife Lake 36
Potoskey 81, Francis 68, Kalkaska 55
Boyne Falls 45, Ellsworth 58

NORTHERN MICHIGAN CLASS C CONFERENCE STANDINGS East Jordan Charlevolx Grayling Harbor S. Boyne City Gaylord Mancelona Peliston

ANTRIM COUNTY LEAGUE CLASS D STANDINGS

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Living up to preseason predictions, receive a all alone alop the current standings in the Antrim County League having chalked up its second conference win of the season at home Friday night by edging Central Lake 43 to 36.

A disappointing second quarter proved too much for the Swafford coached Central Lakers who trailed at halftime 26 to 13.

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visiting Lancers to overcome al-though they managed to stay on even terms with the Boyne Falls aggregation throughout the last

Prawdzik, Jarema and Green were high men for the winners with 11, 10 and 9 points respec-tively. Harold Vandenberg led Coach Sheldon Mills' outfit offensively with 14 followed closely by arnold Klooster with 12. Others to score for Ellsworth

ANTRIM COUNTY LEAGUE

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CENTRAL L 61, RAPID C. 16 Coach Raymond "Chirp" Swafford's Centra Lake High Swafford's Centra Lake High School cagers got away to a high flying start at Rapid City last Tuesday evening as they mowed down the hapless Rapid City five 61 to 16 in a contest that saw the Lakers pulling away early and never being threatened.

ALBA 38, FIFE LAKE 30 ALBA 38, FIFE LAKE 30

With Tucker showing the way with a 21 point total, Alba High School broke into the victory column for the first time this season at Fife Lake Tuesday night of last week as they registered a 38 to 30 triumph over Fife Lake.

The victory for Coach Edson's machine moved them into second place in the standings of the league behind Fredric.

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ASK ANDY ABOUT OUR GIFT CER-TIFICATE TO BE GIVEN AT CHRIST-MAS - SO THEY CAN MAKE THEIR OWN SELECTION LATER.



East Jordan Recreation

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HERE & THERE **Around East Jordan**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Penfold left Thursday, to attend the Midwest Board of Co-Operative Creamery meeting at South Bend, Indiana. They will then go to Miami, Fiorida to attend a National Co-Operative Federation meeting. tion meeting.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Arnold are now living in the large cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold's on M66 South.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hart have gone to St. Petersburg, Florida to spend the winter months. Their address is 5151 4th St. N.

Gary Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer left Mon-day morning for Detroit for in-duction into the army. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer have another son Bob in the AF and a son Wil-ham in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau received a telephone call from their son Ernest Jr. who is at the Clovis AFB, New Mexico that he has been promoted to S-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolin spent Saturday at Traverse City.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned home Saturday after spending a week in Grand Rap-ids.

Mrs. Francis McLaughlin is a patient at the Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gothro received a telephone call Saturday from their son S-Sgt. Charles Gothro who is located at Eilson AFB near Fairbanks, Alaska telling them of the arrival of a son born Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ayers and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Jr. spent the weekend in Grand Rapids the weekend ... visiting relatives.

Florence Dawson of Petoskey was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dipzinski and Jack Emmel left Saturday to spend the winter months in Arizona.

Mr. Marshall Griffin returned to his home Saturday from the Little Traverse Hospital where he had been a medical patient for over a week.

Jerome Brennan who is located at the United States Naval Receiving Station at Arlington, Virginia is spending a 15 day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan and other relatives.

NOTICE

CARS MUST BE KEPT

OFF THE STREETS

NO PARKING will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between

the hours of Two A.M. and Six A.M., and between the dates of December 1, 1956, and Ap-

Any person violating this ordinance shall

This Ordinance must be enforced and we ask

COMMON COUNCIL City of East Jordan

Ordinance No. 68 Provides:

be given a traffic ticket.

the cooperation of all citizens.

ril 1, 1957.



"I should think you'd be GLAD to have a wife who has confidence in your ability to pay!"

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters

"That you, Henry? I waxed the hall floor!"

Mrs. Julius Roberts is a patient at the Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Isaman Jr. and three children of Hazel Park were recent guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and son Walter spent last week at Marlette, Walter remained there,

where he is employed at a A&P

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden of Flk Rapids spent Sunday in East Jordan visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Clarence Trojanek were hostesses at a Pink and Blue Shower Thursday, Dec. 29 at the Miller home. The guest of honor was Mrs. Pete Hammond. Appropriate games for the occasion were played. The horored guest, received many lovely and useful gifts. Ice Cream, Cake and Coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark Jr. returned to their home at Anderson, Indiana after visiting rela-



OPEN HOURS: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesay and Friday 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Except Holi-

Library Notes

New books for young folks,—
The Helicopter Book by Henry
B. Lent, gives up-to-date information for boys from 10 to 14 or
older.

In Tornado's Big Year, by
Trella Dick, Tornado rescues A
troop of Cub Scouts from a terrible blizzard.

Dribble Up, by Bishop, is about basketball, naturally. Ed,
who was very tall, came back to
his former school, hoping to
prove he had become a fine athlete he had little idea of teamwork. The coach had a real prowork. The coach had a real pro-

work. The coach had a real problem.

Frozen Trails, by Morenus, tells more about Randy Freeman's adventures in the northern part of Canada. He is the same boy you read about in Northland Adventures.

The Wide Horizon, by Loula Erdman, brings back the Pierce family for the enjoyment of older girls. It is a story of the Texas Panhandle.

The Story of Alaska by Harold McCracken, is a very readable story of that vast region, from earliest days to the present.

Little Rig Feather, by Longer

from earliest days to the present.

Little Big Feather, by Longstreth, is a thrilling story of an Indian Boy for very small boys to hear. Girls will like it, too.

The Dog Who Spoke to Santa, by Katherine Forbes, is about a lop-eared hound. It wouldn't do to ell you any more. These last two books are both for our younger readers or for someone to read to them.

HEAT IT for cheese sauce

MERCHANTS LEAGUE M. Cibak had high single games of 235, 219 followed by H. Peebles 223, and H. Thierry

The high three game series of The high three game series of the year 544, was bowled by M. Cihak followed by G. Boswell 556, S. Atkinson 552, H. Peebles 549, N. Bartlett 541 and A. Anderson 541.

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Canning Co.
Super Market
Am. Legion
Pfieffer's 19 ½ 24 ½ 18 26 18 26 17 27 16 28 796 733 694



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