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Over the Back Fence

By Marshall

A fellow over at Benson's gas station said the lake was full of fish. Another man asked, "How

do you know?"

"Got to be," was the answer,
"there's been a bunch fishing out there all afternoon and no one City To Build has taken any out."

gazine covered Republican Char-les Potter's swing through this section of the state and published a list of photos taken at some of the places he stopped. At Ellsworth he is shown talking to a group of local folks.

Mr. and Mrs. yours truly really enjoy our life in ye old city.

After living in southern Michigan for a while you really appreciate city that's surrounded with something besides land.

A fellow read our little story about the Charlevoix County court house the other day and noted that an election will be held to name the site of the new structure. "The easiest way to satisfy Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne City," he said, " is to put the court house on a boat and float it around to each city for different periods."

Another local chap stepped up to say: "That's not as funny as it sounds. Why do you suppose East Jordan and Boyne City are rushing to develop docks on the lake front?"

We understand the chamber of commerce used to say that we have no hills or mountains here only pleasant valleys.

Overheard at West Side Service station: "You working hard these Wilkins, chief observer: C days?" And the answer was Burull, supervisor; or J. P. "You're darn right. Especially between meals."

It was brought to our attention down at the East Jordan Co-ops that the reason the cow jumped over the moon was because the milkmaid's fingers were cold.

Reminiscing . . . 15 years ago or more . . . Sitting in Chris's restaurant talking to Gayle Saxton about the stories we were sending down state on basket-ball and winter sport events, coming down from the Temple plant.

The Council, upon suggestion of attacked by the opposing mob. squeezing our way down main street during smelt run days, ducking net handles ... enjoying the story in the Chicago Tribune about East Jordan's Blizzard further discount for the council tabled, pending the story in the Chicago Tribune about East Jordan's Blizzard further discount for the council tabled, pending the story in the Chicago Tribune about East Jordan's Blizzard further discount for the council tabled, pending table tabled, pending table tabled, pending table ta Queen . . . that was when ye old city was blanketed, cut off and colder than ... going fishing on the Jordan and having another steal our lunch . . . hearing the news that another car had slipped through thin ice . hearing about Gobbler's Knob and being

too darn young to follow the mob...debating at E. J. High mob . . . debating at E. J. High School and having car trouble returning home via Deer Lake .. rushing to E. J. to have a look at the high school fire . slowing down our depression day hot red so Chief Simmons would not notice we were so young and out so late . . . wondering where in heck those big urns came from . . . afraid to stop in and ask . . . seeing Bill Taylor work ing on the business end of a trumpet . . Yes, a lot of water had gone over the dam, but it is always fun to have an occasional

"Where the people of France eat for the pleasure of eating, the people of America eat for the necessity of eating."

look back.

This sentence was discovared written in French in the guest book at the Anchorage. Hundreds of tourists from all over the world have signed the book in the past three years. It's filled with signatures from nine for-eign countries, United States and Canada. One gent was from Iran.

Which points up the fact that we have a cross section of the ball. world here in East Jordan. Re. J. M. Ingalls, No. 55, is the member "Acres of Diamonds?"

Set \$5,000 Goal

East Jordan Chest Drive Now Ready

The village of Ellsworth hir Observation Tower On P. O.

The City Council has approved construction of an airplane observation tower to be built on the roof of the East Jordan post of

J. P. Wilkins, county director for the Ground Observation Corps, said Tuesday he hoped the tower would be completed this week. He also indicated that an effort would be made to make East Jordan's civilian defense program the best in Charlevois

county.

Col Walter E. High of the U.S.

Fast Jordan Air Force, was in East Jordan Tuesday inspecting the city's plans for civil defense. He is in charge of the Ground Observa tion Corps for Michigan. The Corps is a civil defense uni working in cooperation with the United States Air Force.

Col. High stressed the vital importance of civilian observation 24 hours a day. Low altitude survelience, he said, is needed badly in this territory which is within relatively short distance from Russian air bases. Radar, he said needs to be supplemented by the human eyes and ears especially for the lower altitudes.

The city is much in need of ground-observers, it was said. Anyone wishing to volunteer for the work may contact Mrs. J. P kins, county director

City Council Discusses Dock, Disposal Plant

possibility of holding a special election to receive an expression

wage for night police work. It was the feeling of some

Councilmen that wage raises should be considered for all police and city departments at one

during the Boyne City-East Jordan football game, Leon played defensive line backer and offensive end.

East Jordan Hosts Farmers



Charlevoix County Farm Bureau officers were photographed at the East Jordan high school Friday night when Farm Bureau members held their annual meeting to pass resolutions and name board directors for the coming year. More than 200 Farm Bureau members attended the East Jordan meeting blasting wage and price controls and ask-

ing the government to let the laws die next spring.

From left to right are 1952 county farm bureau officers: Leo Berg, of Charlevoix, chairman; Leonard Babel, of East Jordan, vice chairman; Charles Mascho, of Charlevoix, secretary; and Levern McGhan, of Charlevoix, treasurer. See story on page 7.

(East Jordan News Photo By Bill Huckle.)

Red Devils Remain On Top

East Jordan came from behind with two touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat Boyne City, 12-7, on the local field Friday after noon. The win was East Jordan's third in Northern Michigan Class C conference play and kept the Red Devils in first place alone in the loop.

ice with the loop leaders when. A Boyne City youth paid an \$18 Fullback Don Arner intercepted fine and \$11.45 costs in Justice an East Jordan pass on the East Murphy's court Monday after-Jordan 35 and ran it back for a noon after he was held by local Boyne City broke the scoring touchdow near the end of the police on a charge of having in-first half. Tackle Shorty Smith toxicating beverage in his autokicked the extra point.

Score in Fourth East Jordan got a sustained offensive going in the fourth per-The City Council Monday night tod and Fullback Gordon Dan-authorized the city clerk to con-forth punched over from the one authorized the city cierk to con-tact the state waterways com-mission regarding the possibility of receiving state aid to help fin-ance a new city dock here. a Boyne City pass at midfield and ran it back to the Boyne City 35 to set up East Jordan's winning touchdown , which Keith Evans cored from the four on a quarter

Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, in East Jordan by Bader's Standard Service. The cars will be on display in a few weeks.

Bader reported that he will op-en a "sub-dealership" for Jack's Leon Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett, broke his finger during the Boyne City.

October 16th.

Local Police Nab Youth On Liquor Charge

The youth was picked up by night patrolman Joseph Wilkins after the automobile failed to stop at a stop street last Satur-day. He was held in the local jail until Monday noon, Chief Harry

Maximum penalty for a person under 21 years of age carrying intoxicating beverage in an automobile is \$100 fine and 90 days in jail or both. The East Jordan News is fol

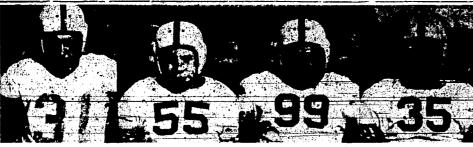
lowing its established policy of withholding the name of a juve-nile involved with the police unless charged with a felony.

Presbyterian Men Meet at Boyne City

The Petoskev area Presbyter Announcement was made this ian men held their fall rally at week of the showing of the new Boyne City Monday, with some 130 attending.

The area includes East Jordan Petoskey, Boyne City, Cadillac, Elk Rapids, McBain, Lake City, Rogers City, Harbor Springs and Alpena

Attending the rally from East Jordan were: Ted Malpass, Ri-chard Malpass, Sr., Obert Burull, Bader and Jack Dickhout at- William Porter, William Malpass tended the showing of the new Burl Braman and William Gravel Plymouth automobiles in Detroit, Grauel is area vice president for the Presbyterian men



son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler. He is a Junior this year and in his third year of football. He plays left end position and last year hecaught the pass that broke Charlevoix's winning streak. He won a letter in track last year and also plays basket

James Weisler, No. 31, is the Ingalls. He is a Junior in school and is in his second year of football. He plays offensive left guard and has teen action in all games this Dick Freeman, No. 35, son of season. He has a letter for Mr. and Mrs. Al Freeman,

ball.

J. M. Ingalls, No. 55, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Chanda, plays offensive center and defensive tackle. He was a letter winner two

years ago. He is a High School Senior and has play-nide Massine to ed in all games this season, sic of Offenback. He also plays basketball.

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Quarter Century

Sam Rogers Re-Appointed To Road Commission

Charlevoix County road commission.

Rogers was elected to the county road commission in 1924 and has served nearly continuously every since.

A former president of the Northern Michigan Road Commission association, Rogers has been Chairman of the Charlevoix County commission during 1951-52.

The supervisors re-appointed Rogers to the commission since the office was changed from elective to ap-He was returned to this

commission for an additional 6-year term.

Community Concert Stars Ballet Russe In Petoskey Oct. 28

The Northern Michigan Com munity Concert Association will Monte Carlo Russian ballet, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Petoskey high school auditorium, East Jordan Chairman Mrs. John Porter said yesterday.
Some 65 East Jordan patrons

of the Concert association will ave "a great treat in store for them when this newly organized concert company of the Ballet Russe DeMonte Carlo brings the ballet to this section of the counry for the first time.

The dancers, the costumes, the lighting and the musical arrange-ments for this eagerly-awaited engagement are all fresh as new paint, but the four numbers in which they will be seen are the proven favorites of such great lancers -as - Markova, Slavenska, Yousekevitch, Danilova and Mas-

Most popular number is likely o be a world-wide favorite with audiences everywhere: 'Parisienne.' Designed by nide Massine to effervescent mu-

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malpass 202 W. Division, announce the arrival of a son weighing seven pounds four ounces at the Charlevoix Hospital Sunday morning parents of an older son and gion at 8 p.m. daughter. They haven't as yet decided on a name for the baby,

Soliciting Starts Nov. 6

East Jordan's 1952-53 Community Chest drive will be-rin November 6, following a kick-off breakfast at 9 a.m. in the lunch room at the high school. House to house canvasing will get under way at that time with nine captains heading the work.

a \$5,000 fund goal for the current campaign.

Gott Got His When Police Got Gott

An alert Chief of Police tied up final investigation of a check writing artist's East Jordan activities when Howard W. Gott, of Grand Rapids, appeared in Jusice Murphy's court in the city hall Monday night.

Justice Murphy handed Gott a S30 fine and \$10.76 costs for cashng a bad check at Al Thorsen umber Company, May 30, 1951 Gott also made the \$30 check 'good," Justice Murphy said.

Gott returned to East Jordan after Chief Harry Simmons spent 17 months working with Detroit, Ferndale and Grand Rapids police, tracing Gott around southern Michigan.

Picked up by Grand Rapids police upon information supplied by Chief Simmons, Gott posted a turned Samuel E. Rogers, of bond at Grand Rapids and came Rapids and elsewhere with two voluntarily to East Jordan Mon-exceptions. voluntarily to East Jordan Mon-day night.

Justice Murphy reported that, after many atempts by Al Thor-sen to locate Gott and collect the money given for the bad check, Thorsen signed an official complaint with the police department here.

COMING EVENTS

October 23-The St. Ann's Altar Society at the Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m.

October 24 Meeting of Jordan River IOOF Lodge No. 360. October 24 East Jordan Red

Devils meets Mancelona on their field for night game. October 27—Eagle

at F. O. B. Home, Boyne City

October 28 — Amercan Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. October 28 Retary Club lanch

at noon. October 29-Annual Harvest Supper for Odd Fellows and Rebeccas at 7 p.m.

October 29-Eastern Stars hold open installation of officers, 3 p.m. October 31—Meeting of Jordan River 100F Lodge No. 360.

October 31-East Jordan Red Devils play at Gaylord in night game. November 4-ELECTION DAY

November 4—City Council meeting. November 4-American Legion t 8:00 p.m. November

unch at noon.

Home.

4—Rotary

neeting at American Legion Hall. November 7-Meeting of Jorian River IOOF, Lodge No. 360. November 7-East Jordan Red Devils play Harbor Springs at

November 11—American Legon Auxiliary at 8:00 p.m. November 11-Rotary unch at noon.

November 14—Meeting of Jor dan River IOOF Lodge No. 360 November 18-City Council neeting at 8 p.m.

November 18—American November 18-Rotary

House To House

Community Chest President Mrs. John Porter announc-

The captains met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Porter to organize their districts. A list of solicitors will be announc-

ed in a coming issue. Fund drive captains are: District No. 1, Mrs. Roy Jen-kens; No. 2, Mrs. W. E. Mal-pass; No. 3, Mrs. Wirt Bates; No. 4, Mrs. Greg Boswell; No. 5, Mrs. Frank Stucker; No. 6, Mrs. William Howe; No. 7, Mrs. Alice Sommer-

Mrs. Betty Robertson will have charge of the townships. Local teachers will be solicited by Mrs. Jean Strehl.

Chest drive campaign commit-tee members are: William Brauel, Jason Snyder, Mrs. Frank Strehl and Mrs. Howard Darbee.

Mrs. Porter said, "Our community chest is an organization similar to the Torch Fund drive in Detroit and the south eastern part of the state; and to the Un-

exceptions.
The March of Dimes, The American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society do not wish to be a part of an East Jordan or Charlevoix county Red Feather

The local organization has no paid workers, no expense account to carry on the business of collecting pledges or disbursing

them, except payment of postage. This years Chest budget is apportioned as follows. The amount to be given to each organization not directly managed in East Jor-dan is with the understanding they solicit no further funds here.

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1952-53 HEALTH PROGRAM

Milk-kindergarten & first grade \$400.00 Community Nurse 875,00 RECREATION PROGRAM Summer program, in-

eluding director Playground supervisor Winter recreation Equipment at playground 150.00 ighting softball field 400.00 Dances at Tourist-Park 143.00 Bus trips and Day Camp 100.00 BOY SCOUTS 400.00 AMERICAN LEGION UXILIARY

Christinas boxes COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB Christmas boxes, etc.

for men in the service 400.00. UTSIDE AGENCIES Michigan United Health and Welfare Fund 732.00 Salvation Army-Eastern Michigan Division at Detroit 50.00 Michigan Children's Aid Soc.

\$5,000.00

November 6—Sportsman Club Odd Fellows **Set Annual** Harvest Supper

The annual harvest supper sponsored by East Jordan Odd Fellows and Rebeccas will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 29th. The lodge has scheduled an entertainment program following the meal.

Lodge officers are saying, "Let's all get behind this affair and make it a huge success. The IOOF has always been noted for their famous pot luck suppers, so don't miss this one.'

The East Jordan News

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Editorial

The East Jordan News is urging its readers to vote "no" on proposal number 2, which will be placed upon the state ballot for the November election.

Voting against proposal number 2 is more inportant than voting for your choice of governor. Governors are elected for two years and, if they work ill, can be gotten out of office by an expression of the people at the next.

Rev. C. W. Thompson. Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship: 11::00 a. m. Youth Fellowship: 700 p.m. Evening Evening Evening Evening To part of the people at the next. out of office by an expression of the people at the next

However, if the people of Michigan approve proposal number 2 on November 4th, Northern Michigan residents may eventually discover we are being pushed far into the back seat in importance when the legislatures meet from time to time in Lansing.

It is without doubt one of the worst pieces of legislation ever attempted against northern Michigan in all our his-

(Proposal number 1 to appear on the same ballot is Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor self-explanatory. It would permit new evidence in crim. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. inal proceedings by allowing narcotics seized to be used as

Proposal number 3 is almost directly opposite of proposal number 2. It calls for a balanced legislature with representatives being elected on population and senators being elected on area and population basis.

Proposal number 2 would allow members of both houses M. Y. F.: 7:00 p. m. to be elected on a population basis only and heavy industo be elected on a population trial areas around Detroit would hold the balance of the Very Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski

Proposal number 2 would cause us to send a man to Lansing who would represent many many counties in northern Holiday-6:00 and 7:30. Michigan because the population in this area is less than Weekdays—September through

Our weight, our power at Lansing would be slashed and THE MILL STREET CHURCH the needs of northern Michigan could fall like water from the shoulders of legislatures elected from the industrial

These men, elected, perhaps would not intentionally ignore the needs of northern Michigan, but holding the balance of power they would be so concerned with their own problems our area of the state would be an after thought in many cases.

For many years we have heard the cry, "farmer controlled legislature." Industrialists, politicians and men with certain advantages in sight have asked many times to change our voting system in Michigan. They say the "farmers" out state control the legislature so Wayne and other heavily populated areas, do not always get a fair deal

If the people of northern Michigan think we up here are not now getting our proper share of representation and recognition in our state legislature, they have only to vote for proposal number 2 and watch the ax really fall.

If there was ever a time in the history of Michigan that the voters should pay strict attention to the proposals on the ballot, it's November 4th. When you vote on proposal number 2, you should remember that you are helping shape the history of our state for many many years to

A governor and other officials may be turned out of office at the next election but once the people vote for a Marshall Sayles piece of legislation, it is much more difficult to get the law Editor.

Let us not wait and "see" how proposal number 2 will work. Because once it is passed we will be spending many fruitless years attempting to get rid of it.

Northern Michigan's needs are being ignored enough by men in Lansing without lowering this final blow by passing proposal number 2.

Every man and woman of voting age in northern Michigan will remember for many years to come the terrible advertising manager, called my Lillian Ramsey last week. mistake they made—if they vote yes on proposal number attention to it that it is a seven

Vote No on Proposal number 2. Vote Yes on proposal number 3.

-Marshall Sayles, editor.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

'Its original function was to hold back water."

EAST JORDAN NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
Rev. Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor
Sunday Church School: 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Shurch Worship Service: 11 a.m. Westminster Youth Fellowship

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00 p,m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Fretheim, Pastor

Sunday School: 11:00 a. m. Classes for all ages including adult Bible classes Church Services on first and third Sundays: 8:00 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH

Church Service: 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service: 8:00 p.m. - C. Y. A. Service: Tuesday 8:00p.m Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert H. Moore, Pastor Morning Worship: 10:00.

p m

MASSES Sundays-7:30 and 9:30.

OF GOD

A nondenominational Church Emil Traffey, Pastor 1002 Mill St. Ph. LE 6-2918 Bible study class at 3:00 p. m. Sunday. Thema: The Church in the Wild-

THE ADVENTIST CHURCH Elder R. H. Clausen, Pastor School 1:30 p.m. Church Service 2:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF CHRIST OF LATTER Elder Wm. A. Dodds Pastor

Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Zions League 4:30 p.m.

LETTER BOX

East Jordan News Dear Marsh:

though you have something up friends. Refreshments were serve there and I think you're the man

to really take hold. It's a good looking paper, Mrs. Frank Jones of Colfax, Marsh I didn't realize until yes-California visited her cousins, terday when Mr. Hatie, our retail Mrs. Rebecca Smith and Mrs.

olumn newspaper. Your editorials are very well ing football page you have also.
Congraulations again and good

luck, Marsh. F. S. Sybeldon. Advertising Manager Retogravure Section The Detroit Free Press

Aarshall Sayles

Editor he East Jordan News Dear Marsh:

Congratulations on your new rewspaper. The second number as just come to my attention and t certainly looks like you are oing a good job.

If hard work will put it across am sure the East Jordan News s certain to be a success.
With personal regards, I am

> Milon Grinnel Editor. Michigan Farmer East Lansing, Michigan

Marshall Sayles Editor Phe East Jordan News Dear **Si**r:

to be a braid new grand news-paper. Here's hoping you have all the success your hat will take. Glad to discover that old saying, "Nothing new under the sun" is

all wrong.
The J. Pienta's
Hill 'N' Valley Farm
Route 2. East Jordan

HERE AND THERE

CHURCH AROUND RAINBOW CITY

Mrs. Viola Shaw is visiting rel- visiting their parents; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.
Mrs. J. K. Bäder and Mr. and atives in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meredith tives. refurned to their home Sunday after taking a 3,000 mile trip to Washington D. C., Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skrocski and baby, of Detroit, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocski and Mr. and Mrs. Zaremba. Mr. Skrocsk returned to Detroit Sunday, but Mrs. Skrocski remained for a longer stay to help care for her mother, Mrs. Zaremba, who is ill.

Miss Marjorie Keller of Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford spent the weekend visiting their son, Donald, at Lansing and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Jr. and sons at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville of Saginaw and Max Sommer-ville of Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw left Monday for independence, Missouri where they will spend a week vacation.

Our Shurfine Food Carnival will last until Saturday night. We will continue to give tickets for prizes until November 7th. Many prizes of groceries, lamps, blankets, pressure cooker. 5 elec-tric clocks, tumblers, etc. to be given away on Saturday, November 8th. It pays to trade at the Thrift Super Market. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw were Sunday guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Nowland near Boyne City.

The Latter Day Saint ladies aid will meet with Mrs. Bernice Car-ey Thursday evening, October

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detloff and Floyd Detloff of Flint were here to attend the funeral services of their mother. Mrs. Peter Boss, on

Rey, and Mrs. Edward O De-Haven were called to Fairborn Thursday because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Edward M. DeHaven. Funeral services will be held Monday. Their daughter Janet, stayed at the William,Malpass home and their son. Fred, stayed at the Marvin Benson

Ray Benson, who has been very ill with a severe heart attack, is now inproving.

Mrs. Gladys McKinnon of Gay lord spent the weekend with rel atives in East Jordan.

Mrs. Ethel Growell and Mrs. Hene Brannan were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Patricia Simmons at the Brennan home Monday evening. Patricia Congratulations! It looks as received many gifts from her

Shirley Jane Barnett was the Your editorials are very well guest of honor at a kitchen show-written as is your "Over the Back or given by Lansing friends and Fence." That is a very nice look- a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Davis in East Jordan.

> Mrs. Elsie Gothro left Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kowalski and other relatives at Pontiac for two weeks.

> The Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 will hold their annual Hallowe'en Party October 30th. An invitation has been extended to the Boyne City lodge.

> Miss Marilyn Klooster of Traverse City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Mary Green is a patient at the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey, being treated for a broken wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett and children of Detroit were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak and family Mrs. Ursula French, and Frankie Congratulations to you! Thanks Benson spent Sunday at the Rog-for a first edition of what appears ers Hunting Lodge in Atlanta. ers Hunting Lodge in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKin-non of Mackinaw City spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Mary McKinnon and other relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karr and baby of Depaw, New York are

Mrs. L. B. Karr and other rela-

Mrs. Irene Wright and Mrs. Michigan held at Bay City, October 29-21-22.

Mrs. Ursula French and Mrs. Anna Keats went to Muskegon Saturday to visit relatives.

Frances Lenosky arrived at the home of her parents Saturday evening. She has been in service since January 17, 1950 and re-ceived her discharge October 8, ceived her discharge October 8, 1952. She has been at Hamilton yard Saturday. The roses were the New Dawn Climbing rose and to Detroit Sunday and will return to East Jordan Wednesday.

Carlyle Bennett and friends of East Lansing spent last week at Eau Claire spent the weekend at their cottage at Eveline Orchard. the Rogers Ranch.

Mrs. Peter Boss.

ent the weekend with his nex-

Grand Rapids were weekend sister, Mrs. Mary Bisbee, and go guests of their parents, Mr. and to New York to visit relatives.

Miss Jane Moore of Flushing was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Mrs. Irene Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alberta Nowland left Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest attend the Rebekah Assembly of and son, Dennis, spent the week-end with their daughter, Wands, Their son, Ernest at Muskegon. Their son, Ernest Jr., of Grandville also spent the weekend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott and daughter, Donelda, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy spent Sun-day at Cheboygan and Mackinaw. City.

Mrs. Mabel Secord reports that

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perry of Mrs. Myra Ryan and two Detroit spent the weekend at daughters of Detroit were here their cottage at Eveline Orchard. to attend the funeral of her sister They closed their cottage for the winter months.

Gerald Simmons of Pontiac The Misses Agnes and Eva ewis returned to their hor ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sim- Grand Rapids Sunday, They were accompanied by Mrs. Flora Lewis who went from Grand Rapids to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade of Jackson where she will join her

Mrs. Charles Scales and son, Charles, of Berkley, Michigan came Saturday to visit her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pen-

F. Robert Felex of Pontiac spent the weekend at the Albert Len-

osky home. Mrs. Elva Berrie and daughter, Mrs. Edna Blair, returned to their home here Friday after being in Flint where they were called after the death of their nephew, Russell Somes.

* * * T. H. Dawson and a party of friends of Birmingham spent the weekend at the Dawson cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell have gone to Arizona for the win-



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Isabel Sidebotham We are learning many things in Kindergarten. We have learned many songs. We know three Hallowe'en songs.

We have gone for some nice We can see something Interesting. We enjoyed seeing the different trees. Now we can tell maple eaves, elm leaves and oak leaves. We are glad Hallowe'en is com-ing soon. It's a happy time and

we like our story time every all of us.

We went for a long walk in the week. We saw

day. Usually we have it just be-fore we go home. ore we go home. the woods last week. We saw
We like all of our play things: Maple, Elm, Poplar and Ever-

We color and make things too.
We think we are being carefu not to talk too loud.

KINDERGARTEN Helen Witte

Glenda Knudsen brought us nice Jack O'Lantern. We are learning a Jack O'Lan tern song.

Mary Jane Hart had a birthday today. We went to Mrs. Stoke's room for our party because Bob-by Hart is in her room, and their Mother sent birthday cakes for



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green trees. We also saw a snake and two partridge. When we came to the creek we had to cross on a board. We had lots of fun.

SECOND GRADE

We are making plans for our first party of the year, which will be on Hallowe'en, after our dress-

up parade. Wednesday we took home our first spelling booklets. Some of us had six perfect lessons.

Mrs. Seiler sent a beautiful foliage plant to our room. We will watch it grow. Betsy Bell brought an African Violet plant. These plants will help make our room look bright and cheerful during

he winter months.

Melvin Sweet has moved to Grand Rapids. We hope Melvin will like his new home and school Johnny Mathews has gone to Ohio to visit his grandfather who

ls very ill. Report cards were given out Wednesday. We are going of try and get them back by the end of

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the first sixveeks of school are: Carol Bowen. Donald Bowerman, Thomas Brea-, Jerry Cihak, Jerry Holley, ry Howard, Marlynn Hughes, ames McClanathan, Patsy Mur-Community Leader-Mrs. Archie hy, Bruce Shepard, Sharyn Sin-Graham. Nancy Stuer, Charlene and Louise Walton.

THIRD GRADE Marie Hughes

We have several gifts for our brought us a crab to watch. It died and Larry has been wondering why. Carol Shedina brought a lovely plant to brighten our room. Billy brought us a black and white hawk's feather and made the children guess what lunch period due to class con-bird had lost it. Donald Metealf flicts. brought his big gray rabbit for

We read "Heidi" everyday. The children are very interested. Last Friday 30 children out of got "A" in spelling, writing their test in the new spelling

THIRD GRADE * Adeline Bowerman

Nancy Lahrbass entertained several friends at her home on Friday in honor of her eighth

We are happy to have new shelves for our room. We found that we can take better care of girls wish to thank her. The book our library books and keep our library table more inviting. Several kinds of house plants have been brought for our top shelf. We hope we have "green fingers.

In our number class we measured our library table then our student teacher and two helpers took some money and went downtown to select and buy a new ollcloth for us. We think they nade a nice choite. .

With the coming of cold come the extracerus, hats and mittens and with these les the importance of butting on cook biece. This he helps the child in picking is own things, but it aids ly in getting a found art to the right owner.

spelling test of the 50 we had in the first six weeks, seventeen of the 36 children had perfect papers. It is not too hard to get the 10 words each week but the important test is in making the word "forever

FOURTH GRADE Grace E. Galmore

Wednesday, October 15th, Gary bout.

Eighteen pupils had perfect at tendance this last six weeks. It for two weeks, gives them a good start for the we thank Mr. Cary for putting year as much of the time was the book tack on our cupboard. spent in necessary review.

Some pupils have forgotten Some pupils have forgotten. In science we have been study-how to borrow in Arithmetic. To ing about rocks. We have been remedy this, we have a chart making much use of magnifying with pockets by means of which we can actually show the process by using toothpicks.

Many of our boys and girls have given report on the books that they have read. These are represented by a miniature book cover on a chart. We hope to a report from everyone

FOURTH GRADE Jean Strehl

Donelda Scott gave an interesting talk to the boys and girls about her trip to Lansing. She told about her visits to the State Capitol and Michigan State Col-

ege. Everyone enjoyed her talk. Last Thursday our room helped Dick Hayes celebrate his 9th birthday. Mrs. Hayes sent some supcakes and suckers to us. We had lots of fun and enjoyed the treats. The children made birthday cards for Dick in the after-

We have several pretty plants the children have brought to school to share with us Judy Jankovlak, Connie Bennett, Ronald Hiooster, Sharon Pinney and Frances Hayes brought them.

In Geography class we have enjoyed the book Mrs. Galmore sharing with us. The boys and

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

East Jordan High School News

(Gathered and Edited at the High School)

South Arm 4-H Club News The regular meeting of the South Arm Community 4-H Club was called to order by the pres-

ident, Jack Zoulek, on October 7th at 8:00 p.m. It was the election of officers, and the following will act for

this year: President-Margaret Zoulek Vice President-David Graham Secretary - Deanna Lehrbass Treasurer-Barbara Fisher Recréation Leader-Jack Zoulek

Song Leader-Art Thompson. After a meeting with much dis-ussion, recreation and a light lunch were enjoyed by everyone The Advisory Board also met that week and their election was

Vice Community Leader - Mrs. Mary Lord.

Our next meeting will be held November 4th in the South Arm Grange Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Nan Drapeau, Reporter

The A Cappella choir, under he direction of Mrs. Alta, Drapeau, met for their first practice on Thursday, October 16, 1952. The 35 members practice during

The group plans on working on variety of music, concentrating even without her sight. on district festival material and light musical comedy. We have high hopes for the future!

F. H. A. Two girls from the local chap-ter of Future Homemakers of

Amerca were elected officers of Region Five at their meeting held in Petoskey October 18th.

Bethany Whiteford, a Junior

will serve as Historian the coming year and Nan Drapeau, a Sophomore, will act as song lea-

is very colorful and interesting. The name of it is "The Golden Geography Book."

we'en poems this week. They are "Smiffing." "Jack O'Lantern" and "Hallowe'en." We are also beginning to make plans for Halowe'en week.

This week is P. T. C. Week at cond. We are hoping to have the number and dads visit our

FIFTH GRADE Thirebeth Meshe

clari of Arithmetic comations is now complete. Sevus need much practice in subtraction and multiplicaa combinations. We will try to mprove our scores on the next killed 200 persons and left thou-We are drawing a-frieze on the

blackboard to illustrate the Ore-gon Trail. We hope to have it in 44 small fires throughout the finished for Open House.

The movie we saw last week on early American history helped us a lot in our social studies. In it we saw many of the people and events we have been reading a

Graig's mother sent cup cakes in At our club meeting last Fri-nonor of Gary's birthday. We day, we elected new officers sang for him and gave him many They are: President-Bruce Brintprivileges for the day. We wish nall, Vice President - Bruce Og-to thank his mother for her den Secretary-Carol Jean Moore and Treasurer - Rudolph Bulman Mike Boss has joined our class

the book rack on our cupboard It is very useful and pretty.

glasses to look at them. Our Weekly Reader tests show

that may of us need to work on word meanings.

Margaret Zoulek, local Senior, who was regional Parliamentar-ion, had charge of the election. The meeting for 1953 will be held in Alpena where a new chapter of F. H. A. has been or-

Eighth Grade Helps Blind Girl Just before the school term ended last spring, the 8th grade was paid a visit by Mrs. Walter Davis. Mrs. Davis gave us a vary in-teresting talk about the blind school in Lansing. Her story cen-tered around a little blind girl named Donna Jean, Donna Jean, as we were fold, would sit in her room while the other boys and girls were out roller skating. Donna Jean wanted a pair roller skates very badly. One of the members of our class suggested we raise some money and

buy Donna Jean a pair.
We succeeded in raising close to \$10.00. This was made possible by the donations from a boy's club that was breaking up for the

vid Nachazel, Gary Bartlett, Donald Clark, Cal Darbee, Dick Johnson, Fred DeHaven, Fred Clark, Jan Jankoviak and Thurlan Meredith.

This class and club should be given credit for their thoughtfulness in giving this little blind girl a chance to live a happier life

BOOK FAIR

November 19th is the date for the BOOK FAIR at our November Parent Teachers Club at which both new and bargain books will be presented.

Miss Harriet Kilborne of Pet-oskey will be here to acquaint us with her display of new books. Christmas is just around the corner and you might find exactly who you want for that special

The success of our BARGAIN BOOK BOOTH depends on you Will you please look through your books and send to us, by your children at school, any that you would like to contribute for this project. We believe, you see friend is worth more than two or the shelf."

Please do this as soon as poss ble so that the books can be examined and reconditioned where necessary by the committee.

Our aim is to sell-these book reasonably to give all a chance to find fun, excitement, adven-ture, entertainment and to make

book friends. October Fire Hazard Cut . The great Micklean fire of 1871 roughed its peak in October and scourged about two million acr. sands homeless. Conservation department récords for October

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LEGION . . . Auxiliary News

The American Legion Auxil-Unit 227 held their regular business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Legion Home with Liblian Bennett in charge.

It was decided to have a membership contest with President, Lillian Bennett, captain of one team and Hilda Bathke, Membership Chairman, captain of the other, the losing team to treat the winners.

A report on the Legion Fall Conference held recently at Lan-sing, was read by Florence Stucker. There were many speakers and particular emphasis was put on the good work being done in the Billet at Otter Lake. Judge Propate Court, was the main speaker at the Child Welfare Breakfast.

Lillian Bennett, who also attended the Conference, gave a report. She said that Dorothy Paarl, Past National President of the Aux. was to have been pre-sent to talk on Civilian Defence, but due to illness could not attend. However her message will appear soon in the "Auxiliary."

A past President's pin was presented to Martha Kamradt, by Lillian Bennett, in behalf of the Unit.

The Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint Hallowe'en party for

is to be a box social also in connection with the party to protioned off to the highest bidder and proceeds from boxes to go to the Christmas Fund.

A benefit party will be held at the Southern Grange Hall, Sat. Oct. 25, Bob Graham's family. Mr. Graham, is a veteran and has been ill for some time. Tickets

may be purchased.

Work on community service has started. Six members went to Grandvue Hospital last week to start on the cleaning project, and six girls helped with the Supervisors Dinner held Oct. 15. at the Hospital. Two girls set up tables and four served.

Community Service Chairman, Peggy Thomas, wishes to thank everyone who has helped in carrying out this work, there is still much more to be done. The Unit feel this is one way it can help the community most, by lending a helping hand at the hospital.

The next meeting will be a semi-social. Oct. 28: a dress up party will be held after the meeting. Reva Walton will be entertainment chairman for the eyes ning.

Mrs. Harry Sloop went to Grand Rapids Wednesday where she will visit relatives and friends.

—REAL BUYS AT CHRIS'S—

Schuman Robert Schuman, French statesman and author of the Schuman Plan for a west European coal and int Hallowe'en party for steel pool was born in the gran and their guests at the duchy of Luxenthourg.



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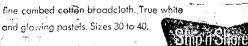
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"The fun" part of the weekly
newspaper business comes from serving and helping others-dis tributing news and other information to residents who are unable to learn all the facts about the many events which take place in their own community and rounding area. Just being able to help is an enjoyment.

It has been your editor's policy, developed during his 15-years of experience in reporting, writing and editing, that absolute fairness in developing a story is mandatory. Fairness to all individuals mentioned in a story and to those not mentioned is a 'must."

Your editor's newspaper training in several of Michigan's smaller towns has led to his constant effort to use the newspaper to help develop harmony, rather than to pit faction against faction or man against man.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sayles, he began his career in 1935 as a free-lance writer and string correspondent for southern Michigan newspapers from Boyne City and surrounding area. After graduating from Boyne City high school in 1936, he for a time worked as a reporter on the Boyne Citizen.

Married in 1941 to Wilma Kir by, of Boyne City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirby, he soon left to become a reporter or the Midland Daily News at Midland. Following his work there was, for a short time, editor of the Vassar Times in Vassar.

Following his return from the Army, your editor joined the editorial staff of the Kalamazoo Ga-

Michigan Farmer magazine. In the advertising field of which at that time was published newspaper work, your editor in Detroit. When the magazine spent three years as an advertismoved to East Lansing he went ing salesman contacting businesswith the staff, continuing to work es in Clawson, Royal Oak, Biras associate editor for four years. mingham, Berl While in East Lansing he was Park and Detroit.

presented with an honorary membership to the Michigan Chapter

He brings to the East Jordan

News a wide experience in reof the Future Farmers of Ameri-porting, editing and advertising. ca during that organization's annual meeting at Michigan State close cooperation with radio an-College. The honor was bestowed nouncers, publicity agents, ed-

Also at East Lansing, your ed-many magazine articles. itor aided in the establishing of the Michigan branch of the nastid. "will work continuously tional Christian Rural Overseas with local civic groups residents Program. (CROP). He acted as and merchants toward the better-temporary chairman of the state ment of the community and surproject until Dr. John Hannah, rounding area."
president, Michigan State College, was named permanent dir-

Farmer, your editor's farm feature stories were re-printed from time to time in a national farm

In 1949 your editor joined the J. P. Neff, Inc., string of weekly newspapers in Detroit's suburban area where he was general manager of the Clawson-Troy Times

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The above photo of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sayles, editors and publishers of the East Jordan News, is published in answer to numerous requests for information concerning the "folks behind the News." The photo was taken when the front page layout of the first issue was being drawn up. Mrs. Sayles, who assists in all phases of the publishing husiness, is the News' business manager. (East Jordan News Photo by Bill Huckle.)

weekly newspaper near Royal

came to East Jordan to establish the East Jordan News.

"It's something we've wanted to do for a long, time," he said, "and Zette as a reporter-feature writ. at last we've returned home to do the work that has always been in our hearts."

Berkley, Highland

for his work in reporting and itors and representatives of nat-publishing the work of the FFA. ional magazines — having sold

During his work with Michigan Legion Sets

The American Legion and Auxannual Hallowe'en hard times party has been scheduled kneeling and sitting for the legion home on the night of November 1st.

The Legion reported that the join the club. party is open to all legion and Flora for details. auxiliary members and guests. There will be door prizes and prizes given for the best cos-

Peggy Thomas is chairman of auxiliary's committee and Vale Gee is chairman of the Legion party committee.

The Legion has announced that along with entertainment there will be a box social.

will go to help meet the funds siding. used for the Legion's annual A full calendar has been Children's Christmas party. ranged and will include two

\$3.98

Pak. From the Times in Clawson, he Rifle Club To **Hold Annual Turkey Shoot**

The East Jordan Rifle Club wil hold its annual Turkey Shoot at on the Boyne City Road, Sunday

They will run the bouncing bunny for the .22 caliber rifles and the running deer for the big guns. Coffee and donuts will be served. Scope sights are permitted. Shooting starts at 10:00 a.m.

East Jordan Rifle Club mempers who have successfully fired Weldy, Army Course C for Record of Gothro Army Course Caliber 30 Rifle qualifications The bride is a graduate of the will be issued badges of Marks- East Jordan High School and for

The following is a list of these men; Thomas Breakey, Cliff Bailey, T. E. Malpass, Bruce Mal-Harold Nyland, Central Dick McKinnon, Ralph Shepard, T. D. Malpass, Glenn Malpass, Charles Strehl, Harry Flora, Jason Snyder and Howard Nyland

Tom Breaky was top man with Clemens.
a score of 170 out of a possible Out of 195. Positions fired were standing

Those interested in target shooting or guns are invited to join the club Contact Harry

Circuit Court To Convene Oct. 27

at the court house Monday, Oct. Mrs. Howard Cary and daughter 27 with Judge Charles L. Brown Judy, Mrs. Clayton Good, Mr. Proceeds from the box social of the 13th Judicial Circuit pre-

> cases, two chancery cases and ten di-

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The Rev. Robert Moore officiated at the double ring service before an altar of fall flowers of white and mixed autumn shades.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted suit dress, a beige jacket with velvet rim matching the brown velvet skirt. Her hat and other accessories were also brown. She wore a corsage of green orchids and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and ivy.

Claudia Kamradt was maid of onor. She also wore a fitted suit dress of biege with matching acessories. Her flowers bronze mums.

James Swan atended the groom s best man.

Mrs. Barnett's dress was of brown crepe and her corage white roses, chrysanthemums, and ivy. Mrs. McCleery, sister of the groom, chose for her dress, navy crepe and she also wore a corsage of white roses, chrysanthemums and ivy.

Mr. Fred Stecker played the traditional wedding music ac-companied Mrs. Alta Drapeau who sang, "Oh Promise Me" and 'Because.'

Seating the guests were Kenneth Aenis and Richard Barnett cousins of the bride and Morgan Smith, brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Karr

were master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception which followed in the social rooms of the church. The wedding cake of three tiers

and topped with a miniature bride and groom was served by Mrs. Edith Swafford. Mrs. Keith Weeks and Mrs. Gerald Barnett poured coffee and tea. Also assisting at the reception were Mrs. Weldy, Mrs. Montroy and Mrs.

The bride is a graduate of the man and sharpshooter by the dir-the past two years has been emector of Civilian Marksmanship, ployed at the Reo Motor Co. in Lansing.

The groom graduated from Lake Linden High School, attended Houghton College of Mining and Technology. He is employed at Packard Motor Co. at Utica. The couple left on a northern

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Billington, ing area. Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. James Swan Falls ra and Mrs. Morgan Smigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett and Geraldine of Detroit, Mrs. S. L. Cary outlined At Meet and Ruth Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ranged and will include two cri- Aenis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aenis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Samlin, Marlene and Garry Samlin, Mr. Clarence Cary and son, Ward, of

Shirley Jane Barnett, daughter Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. V. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett, D. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Dale 204 Second street became the Barnett of Mackinaw City; Mr. bride of James R. Smith at a and Mrs. T. H. Ploughman, Musthree o'clock ceremony Saturday kegon Heights; Mr. and Mrs. afternoon, October 18th, in the John McCracken, Sparta; Mrs. Methodist Church. Members of Joseph Abrahams, Grant, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Peter Boss

way at the Grandvue Hospital on October 15, 1952. Funeral services were held at the St. Joseph Cathofic Church Saturday morning at nine A. M. with Father Joseph Malinowski offering High Mass. Burial was at the St. Jo seplf Cemetery.

She suffered with a fractured hip from which she never recovered.

Survivors include her husband two sons, Harry and Floyd Det-loff of Flint, a niece, Mrs. John Vogel whom she had raised from early childhood, a sister, Mrs. Myra Ryan of Detroit, and several other nieces and nephews.

Oscar Wiesler, Mose Hart, Jerome Sulak, and James Lilak were Pall Bearers.

Suggests Ways To Avoid Many Home Accidents

More people are injured in the nome than any other place. And more injuries to women seem to occur in the kitchen than any other room. With those startling facts in mind, Olevia Meyer of the Michigan State College home management department offers some concrete suggestions about making your home a safer place

Cuts are the most common in ury and so, Miss Meyer suggests. take precautions by avoiding improper use and storage of knives, broken china and glass and metal parts on tools and equipment.

Never throw sharp knives in a drawer with other tools she warns, and don't put them in a dishpan with other dishes. A knife rack should be within easy reach and so constructed that the hand does not come in contact with sharp points or edges. Burns are the second most com-

mon injuries. Usually they result from carelessness and thoughtlessness. So, suggests Miss Meyer, turn on hot water faucets cautiously, turn pan handles wedding trip, and on their return will make their home at Mt. pulled off, and use pans that have
Clemens.

Out of town guests were Mr. tened, well-balanced handles.

Out of town guests were Mr. tened, well-balanced handles. away from the edge of the range sing: Frank G. Smith, Lake Linden: Dr. and Mrs. McCleery, Miss
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Falls rank high as cause of in-The annual October term of Circuit Court is scheduled to open at the court house Monday, Oct.

The annual October term of Circuit Court is scheduled to open at the court house Monday, Oct.

Mrs. Howard Cary and daughter good repair and free from spilled to open at the court house Monday. Oct. juries and care should be taken ling. to prevent them, she said. Keep floors and floor coverings in

Fish Study Plans Pelkia

Plans for a numb of five-year fish studies on Micha conservation department fish-eries staff meeting held recently the meeting. at the Otter River trout rearing tation near here. The studies will be made on Phone Sport News to LE-6-7118

arm water fish species.

Information from one study of this type resulted in the early general season opening this year, an opening well received by the public. The season opened late in April instead of late in June as in the past.
All aspects of the fish program

were studied during the meeting, including research programs, hatchery activities, the public fishing site program and lake and stream improvement work.

Protect Seedlings An inch depth of sawdust

mulch around fall-planted evergreen seedlings is advised by W. Ira Bull, in charge of the Conservation Nursery at Michigan State College.

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Improve Game Habitat



Success of the conservation department-developed scalping machine in forest planting cues game men to test its practicality for widdlife habitat work in state game areas. The rugged scalper, which rips aside sed at spaced intervals instead of creating conventional being planting furrows, is shown getting a trial at the Rose Lake wildlife experiment station near Lansing. Planting of pine and skrub mixture will fallow. Success of the conservation department-developed scalping ma-

Adult School **Classes Formed** At High School

East Jordan's Adult education program will be discussed at the high school gym 8' p.m. next Wednesday, Supt. E. E. Wade has

At the first meeting, Supt. Wade reported, requests were made for the following classes: driver training, sewing, shorthand, beginning Spanish and

Enough adults signed for driver training and ceremics to assure classes in these courses. But there is room for additional adults in driver training. Ceremics will not start until after the holidays.

Additional registrations are needed in typing, shorthand, sew ing and beginning Spanish to justify operating these courses Supt. Wade said.

Production Credit Group Meeting In Gaylord November 1

nual meeting of the stockholders of the Gaylord Production Credit

Bernard Hubbard, Production Afton and Joseph Martinchek of in soil and covered, the ammon-Charlevoix expire at this meet-

The production credit associations were established in 1933 to finance agriculture on a short-term basis. The Gaylord Production Credit association is com-pleiely farmer owned and serves the counties of Alpena, Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford. Emmet, Montmorency, coda, Otsego and Presque Isle. igan lakes were outlined during Anyone interested in agricultural

\$400,000 Budgeted For Game Habitat

Except for those who may make it a point to study budgets lew of the hundreds of thousands of hunters in the field in Michigan this fall are likely to realize that in the current fiscal year conservation, department the game division is spending approximately \$400,000 on its game habitat improvement program.

are two phases of the program. Both are Pittman- Robertson projects, which means federal return of excise tax money on sporting arms and ammunition supply three-fourths of the bill, leaving \$100,000 to come from the state's game and fish protection fund.

One phase applies to state game and recreation areas. It involves more than \$300,000 of the total. The program includes such things as flooding projects, the planting of a total of 1,000 acres with seedling trees, 1,600 acres of herbaceous planting in small patches, fertilizer, seds and plants and the use of and moving of equipment.

The second phase applies to pri-

vate lands, a continuation and expansion of the so-called pheasant habitat improvement programwhich began in 1948 with an expenditure of less than \$10,000. This year the same program is getting \$85,000.

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6-2310. 4-5-6c OUR SHURFINE FOOD CAR-NIVAL will last until Saturday ceries, lamps, blanket, pressure cooker, 5 electric clocks, tumblers, etc. etc. to be given away on Saturday, November 8th. It pays to trade at the Thrift Su-

FOR SALE-Top Grade used Grand for no more than you would pay for a good spinet Piano. Hanna's Music, Petoskey, Michigan 4-5-6-p

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Give Rules for Avoiding Fatal **Hunting Wounds**

Lansing - With thousands of hunters once again afield, probems in the safe use of weapons become all important.

Conservation department statistics indicate that 25 hunters will die and about 180 will suffer from gunshot wounds during the season.

jury may actually exceeds those estimates. In case of accident, hunters are

required by law first to give pairs.

assistance to the injured, then to For the first time in many report to the nearest state police. post or sheriff's office. And the hunter who injures or kills another should realize that

for five years after the accident occurs he will be forbidden by Michigan law to purchase a hunt-ing license of any kind. But accidents probably could be wiped out entirely if hunters

would follow a few common sense rules. The Ten Commandments for Shooting Safety are: 1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp o home.

3. Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstruc-4. Always carry your gun so

that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. 5. Be sure of your target be-

fore you fire.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not wish to shoot. 7. Never leave your gun un-attended unless you unload it

8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot at a flat, hard

urface or the surface of water. 10. Do not mix gunpowder and

Traffic Fatalities Show Decrease

Traffic deaths, injuries and acidents in Michigan were higher in August than in the same month of 1951, according to the monthly statistical report of the Michigan State Police.

Casualities averaged 155 a day. There were 169 persons killed, an increase of four per cent over the 163 in August last year. Injuries totalled 4,625, an increase of four per cent over 4,449 and accidents numbered 13,196, a gain of two per cent over 12,979.

All of the fatality increase occurred in urban areas, while all of the injury increase was in rural areas.

The record for the first eight months of this year shows 1,045 persons killed, an increase of two tenths of one percent over 1,043 during the same period last year; 30,599 injured, a reduction of three percent under 31,406; and 102,990 accidents, a decrease of eight per cent under 111,924.

Estimated mileage travelled the first seven months of this year, the latest figures available, was 13.7 billion, a decrease of less than one-half of one per cent compared with 13.75 billion in the same period of 1951. The death rate of 6.37 per 100 million

Supervisors Cut 1953 **Budget for County**

The Charlevoix county board of supervisors adjourned late Monday after adopting a budget of \$135,721 for

At a time when other counties were increasing their budgets, the Charlevoix county board of supervisors cutthe current budget \$5,151.22 below the 1952 budget of \$140,861.18. Despite increased appropriations in other departments, a slash of \$14,000 from the 1952 appropriation made to the Department of Social Welfare accounted for the cut in the 1953 budget.

Salary increases for county officers and their staffs as well as for the members of the board of supervisors and appropriations to the various departments were among the other major problems settled at the seven-day session.

Appropriations were made to enue.

As in the past the major appropriation was made to the department of social welfare, which this year received only \$32,000 as compared to \$46,000 for 1952.

\$30,000 of the amount appropriated will pay for the maintenance of the department and Grandvue hospital as well as for direct relief and other ex-penses. \$2,000 of the \$32,000 was carmarked for repairs and the painting of buildings on the Grandvue hospital property near East Jordan. Last year the department re

eived a \$40,000 appropriation for department expenditures plus \$6,000 for the improvement of the nurses' home at Grandvue hosoital.

al seasons this year, numbers of hunters marked for death or in the department's register the department show-000 plus the \$2,000 for the improvements was cut to \$30,000 plus the appropriation for the re-

> years, no appropriation was made to the Charlevoix Hospital. After discussing the matter with Fred Willis, chairman of the hospital board, it was decided to pay the regular average hospital rate for county patients hospitalized at the local hospital. In the past the county has received a special rate for county patients and made the appropriation to reimburse the hospital for the loss in rev-

Hunters Expected Pheasant This Year

A million pheasants probably will fill hunters' bags in Michigan this fall during the lower peninsula pheasant season 20-Nov. 10, according to a Michigan Conservation Department estimate based on rural mail carrier county brood and crowing cock surveys of pheasant populations.

Game men have also found the highest pheasant populations in the Thumb district with southeastern Michigan second. The Grand Rapids area was third, the south-central counties fourth and southwestern Michigan fifth in rder of abundance

Male pheasant plummage will be in full color in time for the opening next Monday, making it easier for hunters to distinguish them from hens. In southern Michigan early frosts have killed much foliage that otherwise might hamper hunters.
An increased number of hunt-

ers also is expected afield. Last year about 356,000 hunters bagged 944,000 pheasants.

Hunters are also cautioned that when the pheasant and other small game season opens in the southern third of the state 20, shooting is not legal before 10 a.m.

The 'no hunting' before 10 a.m. on the Oct. 20 opening day applies to waterfowl hunters, too although duck season started Conflict with federal waterfow

regulations prompts this remind-er. State law prohibits hunting from boats with motors attached

Rabbit, woodchuck, raccoon and ruffed grouse season also open in the southern lower peninsula and the squirrel season opens throughout the lower peninsula Oct. 20. Bags of these species are expected to increase over previous years because of the general high game population

like you would to put powdered miles of travel also was down less. Don't wait until too late—digthan one-half of one per cent under 6.40.

The appropriation to the District Health Department was set at \$5:063.75, an increase from 40 cents to 45 cents per

capita on the county's population of 13,475. One new appropriation was added to the list. It was to the Child Guidance Clinic in Petoskey for \$954 or 30 cents per capital based on the county school population of 3,180. The schools will pay a similar a-mount to assist in financing the

clinic. Other appropriations include county agricultural agent, \$2700, an increase of \$50; county board of education, \$1500, a \$50 increase; Whiting Park, \$1500, the same as last year; deficit on the Charlevolx county fair, \$1128.29, approximately \$300 more than last year; advertising, \$1200, \$465 of which will go to the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association; veterans affairs, \$800, an increase of \$200; soldiers and sailors relief, \$200, an appropriation which was not necessary last year; conservation, \$400, \$100 less \$50 increase.

After adopting the budget and making necessary appro-priations, the board found it would have \$7,988.82 left from the amount received from the eight mills levied on the county's assessed valuation of \$143,-709.96. This amount plus the fees and refunds from the various county offices which will be an estimated \$10,000 will be applied to the county deficit of \$51,000 thus cutting it to \$33,-012. It is the first time in recent years, the board has had any funds to apply to the defi-

One of the first actions of the board was to adopt a salary increase of \$210 for all elected officials, their first pay raise since 1948. The same increase was given to the deputies or clerks as well as to the friend of the court, the welfare directors and court house

The increase hiked the salaries of the shariff, prosecutor, clerk, register of deeds and treasurer from \$3,000 to \$3,210; the salaries of the deputies or clerks in the offices of the clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and the probate judge as well as the court house custodian from \$2,100 to \$2,310; friend of the court from \$800 to \$1,010 and the welfare di \$2,800 to \$3,010.

The salary of the probate judge set by law for this county at \$4,000 and is not affected by the

The elected officials were not satisfied with the salary increase and Monday appeared before the finance committee to ask for the 11 percent cost-of-living increase they had requested last spring. The finance committee denied the request.

The salary increase amounted to seven percent for the elected officers and 10 percent for the

others. The board of supervisors in an action adopted Monday voted themselves a per diem in-crease plus a mileage increase as allowed by law. Their salary was hiked from \$8 to \$10 per day and mileage increased from five to seven cents per

The salary and mileage increase for the supervisors was not a-dopted by a unanimous vote, however, for five of the 25 supervisors vetoed the action. They were William Sanderson of Eveline township, Clyde Warner of Norwood township, and Talmon Brudy, William C. Underhill and Haroid Saffron, all of Boyne City.

In another salary increase, the salary of Sam E. Rogers, who was re-named to the county road sugar on your doughnuts. The commission, was increased from thrips will not find such treated \$275, to \$500 which the other commissioners are already receiving. Rogers has been receivging time is the time to DD-Trip ing the salary set at the time he took office six years ago.

Headed for Detroit. Some 500 broad breasted broaze Turkeys raised by Edward Bradford, Route No. 1, Ells- the departments at the closing worth will be shipped to Detroit early in November to sessions Monday. make householders happy at Thanksgiving time there. The turkeys were five months old when the picture was taken by John Timmer, of Ellsworth. State To Operate

Checking Stations For Hunting Data

Lansing — Conservation de-partment employes will operate a network of eight primary and six secondary checking stations at strategic road points in the northern lower-peninsula to collect hunting and deer informa-tio during the coming firearm

Also department personnel will use 17 equipment stations in the region as reporting stations for hunters, though biologists will not be on hand at these points to age deer.

Location of primary check points is at present only tentaive; final approval on their locations must come from state departments of highway and police because of safety aspects involv-

"But temporarily at least, the department plans stations at Muskegon on US-31, south of Brohman on M-37, south of Morfry on US-131, south of Remus on M-66, south of Mt. Pleasant on US-27, at Sanford on US-10 and south of Standish on US-23. And as usual, game specialists will check deer and hunters on the Straits docks at Mackinaw

Secondary stations will be located at the five district headquarters buildings in Baldwin, Traverse City, Gaylord, Mio and Gladwin and at sub-district headquarters in Roscommon.

Information sought by the department includes hunter numage and general physical condition of deer killed and hunter success.

The sure way to tell lime needs of soil is a soil test; your county or Michigan State College has a laboratory to give soils a complete test.

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JORDAN RIVER

Sportsmen's

Club News

The paper needs news, the pub-lic wants news, and the Sports-

We have purchased two sets of Dr. R. W. Eschmeyer's wild life

"Charley Cottontail." These books will be presented to the

"Freddy Fox Squirrel," and rley Cottontail." These

are planning to get as many

It would also be a good idea if

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1st high ind. 3 games D Clark 477

2nd. high ind. 3 games M. Apple

3rd. high ind. 3 games Shirley

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91/2

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Charlevoix

Boyne City

Gaylord

Pellston

Using minnows as bait this week, Walt Hitchcock landed five good sized bass. They tipped the scales for a total of 13 pounds. Walt caught these pleasant pis-catorial mounthfulls "within sight of town" on Lake Charlevoix.

Now, there's a man who might have hit on a new sideline business for our gas stations... Walt simply takes his fish to Fred Mancelona Vogels, applies the air hose . and whoosh! go the scales. Harbor Springs

Ernie Barns, 77, and a fisherman for 64 years in our area, wa East Jordan 12, Boyne City 7. Charlevoix 40, Harbor Springs 28 still having his usual good luck Barnes reported the catch of a four pound rainbow to Gaylord 25, Rogers City 20. Conservation officer Julius O'- Mancelona 14, Pellston O' Brien, :Not because the catch wasn't legal, but the fish had a East Jordan at Mancelona, 8 p.m. Pellston at Charlevoix, 3 p.m. clipped fin and the Department is grateful for such reports.

Gaylord at Boyne City, 8 p.m. Onaway at Harbor Springs, 8 p.m. Johnny Kotowich won't reveal his secret, but the local-guide is doing well with the rain-bow in the Jordan River while many anglers know nothing but unanswered prayers.

When a man can hit four ducks on the wing with three shots he deserves a salute. Herewith the Jordan Valley Nimrod Special Salute to Elmer Green. He done

"Cold fishing, but a lot of fun," says Andy Anderson, "can be had smelt fishing off the dock at Boyne City. Andy reports the and tears, we have placed a publicity board in the lobby outside smelt are large with some mea-suring 12-inches; and most anythe post office and will try to keep something of general inone can fish a pail full in from two to three hours. (Andy reterest posted there. fuses, though, to stipulate the size of ye pail.)

Dow by the site of the old booklets entitled, "Billy Bass," "Tommy Trout," "Bobby Bluechemical plant the bass are tak-ing minrows and/or crawfish with a vengence too, Andy says.

With birds and rabbits plentiful public School for their use, the head waters of the famous We are also going to give in the head waters of the famous rejoicing at the falling-of-leaves, he for the largest and one for A fellow can tire of just "got- the smallest buck killed The prizes will include a year's free

ting a shot."
"What I need is 'one in the pot." means Pete Hummond.

East Jordan **Bowling News**

Taylor with a 205 farmers and hunters together as the and a 664 sector. Spin Circisome of these trespassing pro-of Auto Owners 193- hi game, some of these trespassing pro-high sectors. took 5 points from night too. More about this meet-

State Ban's -Hi game and Hi ing later. e Ban's-Hi game and parties on Dreweys Herb Peebles There will be a meeting on gottoswell. State Bank, Hi November 6th also, Everyone is 231, Hi series 529. Super welcome at these meetings and wan 3 from Monarch, Don wa have some real friendly disch of Super mkt. Hi game, 133 cursions, Come on down and tell be Base of Super Mkt. Hi Surrous about your small game luck Hank Bose of Super Mkt. Hi Ser-tus about your small game luck the Monurch team like at far. Mike Suelstra 449. The Legion Team came through Lance of our members make it with 4 points from the Anchor, point to attend every meeting, are printing then in first place, but little 1. I his game and his Chaning Co. 16 12 series with 196, 583, Gone Teich-Michigan Cleaners 16 12. nion for the Anthorage, 210 and Recreation Hite Drugs

St. J. sph lost 4 points to D.p's Airport Bar Tavern which loses top place for them and Dip's Tavern goes into Theift Mkt.

Leo Sommerville was high for Temple Theater Dip's with a 198 hi game and 541 Phieffers
for hi series. Bill Halden for St. Hi game — Mable Hudkins 180

Hi Series - Betty Huntly 468 Joseph with 171 and 498.
Canning Co. and Sinclair Sales split with 2 points for each- Inter-City
Tom Breaky bowled a 234 Howard's Service game which was high for Sinclair Chris's Men's Wear 13 and the night. Hi series also went Consumer's Powers 10

to Tom with a 527 total.

Burl Braman of the Canning Gordons Tavern Co. had hi game with 179 and Morweld Steel Prod. 6

Max Damoth hi series, 527.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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American Legion	15 1/2	
Dip's Tavera	15	
St. Joseph	14	10
Drewrys	14	10
Super Mkt.	12	12
Sinclairs	12	12
Cal's Tavern	12	1:
Monarch	11	10
State Bank	11	13
Auto Owners	10	14
Anchorage	9	11
Canning Co.	8 1/2	15

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	LADIES	LEAGUE	
Dress	Shop	19	
C. L.	Lmbr.	18 1/2	

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Dress	Shop	19	9	Valves
	Lmbr.	18 1/2	91/2	Manholes
Sincial	r Sales	- 18	10-	Grates
			10	
Drewr		17	11	Covers
Grand.	vue	17	11	Hydrants
Bachm		16 1/2	111/2	Tees

American Legion --- NEWS ---

included in the Post, officers are: post service officer Tom St. Charles; Community Service Charles; Community Service Club, Ted Kotowich; and Bob Michigan State Trust Fund Counselor.

These offices are set up to be of service to the veterans and their families. Tom St Charles is one of the Charter Members of Rebec-Sweet Post, having served as Post Service Officer for 23

Alternate committeeman of the Lower 11th District, Bill Bennett and Commander Franklin Stucker were guest of the Ernest Pet-erson, Post 228 Boyne City, Thursday, Mr. Bennett spoke on membership as he is chairman of membership of the Lower 11th Tuesday and Friday: 12:00 to 5:00
District. Mr. Stücker a member Phone: bE-6-7131

Committee spoke on this subject

Commander Stucker wishes to announce that the Legion Home is available without charge to any Church group, United Fund Activities or benefits for needy families such as the Community Christmas Program.

The home is available most any time except, Tuesday nights which are the evenings for Post and Auxiliary meetings. Anyone wishing for more information may call Commander Stucker at LE 6-2364.

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STRAIGHT FROM THE FIELD

FARM GOSSIP COLUMN

(Compiled and Edited by the News Staff)

We see where the government has bought another 1,-611,000 pounds of frozen ready-to-cook turkeys under the sirable odors. surplus removal program. So far the government has purchased nearly 10 million pounds since the program went size of the barn and the number into effect last August. The birds will be turned over to the of animals housed. A minimum o country's school lunch programs.

Seven hundred cattle buyers and farmers from throughout the mid-west attended the recent Elmac Hills Ranch's out the mid-west attended the recent Elmac Hills Ranch's The fresh sir inlets are quite third sale of Progress. The ranch is located east of Gaylord important to the operation of the Crapo Farm at Swarz Creek, was reported to have bid \$2,900 for the top bull. Top heifer bid was \$2,000. From \$2,900 for the top bull. Top heifer bid was \$2,000. From on the long sides of the barn, the EHR herd of 350 pure - bred Herefords, 75 head of Fresh air inless can be homemade cattle, all but a few of them young heifers, went for breed- and need not be expensive. ing stock on Hereford ranches and farms in the mid-west.

Priority for tools in a farm workshop depends on the type and size of the farm and the farmer himself. But the power tools most farmers find most useful are a grinder and drill. Farmers are urged to start with a low-cost maand drill. Farmers are urged to start with a low-cost machine such as a post or blacksmith's drill. But most of them buy a drill press or portable drill. One of at least a half-inch capacity and with a relatively low speed, is recommended. This drill has the advantage of being portable drill or being portable drill o mended. This drill has the advantage of being portable but its speed is too high for drills larger than about a halfa 24 hour period. This moisture, if not properly removed can affect the life of both the barn and by hand.

Another resolution passed Board members reelected by the group Friday night the farm group Friday night were would shift the power to set John Rosquist, of Barnard; by hand.

Another resolution passed by the group Friday night were would shift the power to set John Rosquist, of Barnard; branching Celliner, of the Logarithm and regulate oper Friday night were would shift the power to set John Rosquist.

Grindstones mounted on the motor shaft and stones mounted on separate arbors are available. The latter type usually is used for heavy duty and grinding.

Harvest of what looks like Michigan's near record corn crop is under way, but Reports around the state indicate Picking on a small scale. Corn is mature but some-what high in moisture content even though the husks are too dry in some cases for best corn picker operation.

The 7th annual feeder calf sale, Oct. 9th at Gaylord hit a new high with 1,129 head of cattle consigned and a gross of \$148,795.12. Lower markets around the country are blaimed for a drop in price, but the larger number sold raised the volume more than \$23,000 above the 1951 sale. The sale is under sponsorship of the Northern Michigan Beef Breeders' Association.

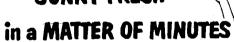
M. C. Bricker & Sons whose consignment took first place in the steer class last year, were Michigan Hereford Association trophy winners, entered the top pen of Hereford heifers, which brought \$32 per hundred weight. The pen of 13 averaged 420 pounds a head and went to David Varner, of Carton City.

That's quite a flock of turkeys over on the Brock farm on M-66. One of these days we are going to stop in and learn the history of the Brock's turkey operation.

Michigan apples are being advertised in Paris. The little Miss Michigan Apple Girl, who helps us advertise our harvest, is doing a real job it. A state apple commission poster bearing the familiar rosy cheeked, sun bonneted apple lassie is on display in the office of the American charge d'affaires in Paris.

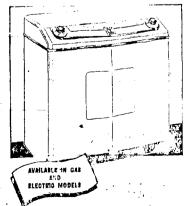
The seventh annual farm electrification conference will be held in Detroit, Oct. 19-21st. Folks interested in increasing profitable uses of electricity on farms are going to get some help at the meeting. Farm editors, field men and industrialists connected with farm work will be on hand for discussions.

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The ventilation system in a dairy barn should provide fresh air at a suitable temperature without drafts. It should also re-move excess moisture and unde-

ed in a dairy barn depends on the pounds of animal is desirable. Rebman suggests. Generally a low cost fan and thermostat will provide suitable air movement. ventilating system. They should

will exhale 15 pounds of water in will provide positive ventilation ment of conservation.

the ventilating equipment

Your gladiolus bulbs may not be as safe over the winter as you think—even though they are in safe storage. Some little fellows called thrips can raise hob with are used to guide Farm Bureau's glads any time you fail to control the pesky insects.

Thrips suck the juice out of

gladiolus plants and bulbs, you garden lovers are warned. The result may be that your bulbs that they may not blossom.

You can treat those bulbs when them at harvest time they'll leave islature war bulbs clone his winter and if the

the thrios will hate Janes for tip-ping you off. Put two to four is his advice. Then put the bulbs in the sack and shake it—just like you would to put powdered struction manual and familiar bulbs tasty.

Don't wait until too late-digging time is the time to DD-Thrip

Corn picker operators can take Shut off the power before oil-their choice between playing safe ing or working on equipment and

and costly. Accidents can be held is a good idea.

fully in the field. Study the in- traffic rules.

Secondary Deer Food

To prevent scenes like this—deer stripping reachable jack pine-browse and then slowly losing out to starvation—is the conservation department objective in liberalizing the hunting of deer this fall. Either sex deer can be taken the last three days (Nov. 28-30) of the regular, buck season (Nov. 15-30) in the northern lower peninsula. Whitetails prefer ground hemiock, white cedar, hard maple and yel-low birch. With these species heavily browned out, deer turn to jack pine and even less nutritional browse. Spruce, shown on right, is inedible.

NEWS FARM PAGE

County Farm Bureau Blasts Price, Wage Controls in Meeting Here

EDITOR, EAST JORDAN NEWS
Two hundred members of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau went on record at their annual meeting at East Jordan high school Friday night opposing continuation of the national wage and price control laws. The farmers would let the laws expire next spring.

Farm Bureau Chairman Leo Berg, of Charlevoix, said

that when it comes to livestock and perishable crops price be spaced rather evenly at least control puts the farmer in a serious position.

The law, he said, puts a half, (48.4%). and need not be expensive.

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Another resolution passed have an effect also on the health ening and closing of game area; George Block, of Charleof the cattle, particularly the seasons from the state legisof the cattle, particularly the seasons from the state legis-voix; Mark Saunders, or ironion young stock. A small electric fan lature to the state depart Phelps area.

selecting and installing utions thrown into the hopper at East Lansing next month. The ler area, was named to replace Michigan Farm Bureau will hold Roy MaGee, of Chandler, John State College.

Those final resolutions that are Jordan. acted upon at the state meeting over all policy.

BLASTS PROPOSAL NO. 2

The much-discussed proposals number 2 and number 3 to be placed on the ballot for the Novcmber election were taken into will not germinate when you cosideration by the farmers. It plant them in the spring, If they was the general feeling of the do sprout in your garden and members that all northern Michigrow, you have the added risk gan voters should vote No on

number 2 and Yes on number 3. you don them up this fall and fool trayed as a CIO spensored plan and Lavern McGhan, of Charle-the tarms. If you go right after to grasp control of the state leg-If the proposal is approved by

Dig your bulbs and then clean of the house and senate will be in before lunch was served. hem good. Then, freat the clean elected on a population basis, bolbs with a 5 percent DDT dust: This would allow four heavily populated southern Michigan counties to control the statetablespoonsful of the DDT dust since they would represent over in a sack for each bushel of bulbs half the seats (51.6%), and the remaining 79 counties, less than

sugar on your doughnuts. The ize yourself with equipment bestarting operations. Every field stop for repairs, adjustments or unplugging increases costs of operation; everytime you leave the tractor seat you increase need to quard against accidents.

and helping swell the accidents kep all shields in place. Wear statistics. Casualties can result in close fitting clothes that are barns, in fields or on highways warm and comfortable and avoid and during adjustment as well as "extra thumb" gloves—they are dangerous. Watch out for falls An estimated more than half and step sure climbing on or off. million mechanical pickers will Don't carry extra riders or dis-be used in the 1952 corn harvest mount while in motion. Beware and the National Safety Council of fires and be ready if an acciexpects accidents to be both gory dent does happen. A first aid kit

to a minimum with careful operations and following of rules:

Condition and adjust pickers

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Condition and adjust pickers to the crop. Handle them skill- red in the rear at night. Obey all

ELECT BOARD MEMBERS

Board members reelected by

Ralph Harmon, of the Chand-

their annual meeting at Michigan Brock, of East Jordan, will rethat year, and I lost every wholesale. Get the screens place Leonard Babel, also of East tree.

of directors will meet in January and name the 1953 officers of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau

Present county officers who conducted Friday night's meet-hairman; Leonard Babel, of East umber 2 and Yes on number 3 Jordan, vice chairman; Charles Proposal number 2 was por Mascho, of Charlevoix, secretary; veix, treasur**e**r. Ed Rebman, Charlevoix County

fricultural agent, brought farm

PENINSULA NEWS

K. C. Festerling and 4-H leaders and parents met at the F. K. Hayden home Monday evening to write a constitution for the Star 4-H Club. They also elected of-ficers for the Advisory Board munity leader June Russell, Agnes Healey, Pauline Arnott, Henry Howard and the new community leader will also be

Mrs Lewis Kitson and three sons spent Sunday with her sis-ter and family, Mn and Mrs. Frank Lesher at Petoskey.

We are having Squaw Winter morning.

There were 18 present at Sunday School last Sunday

The Pirachle Club met at the Staley home at Charlevoix. They helped Mrs. MacDonald, Roscoe Barber, and Ken Staley celebrate their birthdays. Each received a nice collection of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kile, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sharkley of Edmore, Michigan were din-ner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sharkley and three sons spent the work end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Six of Lan-

sing spent Monday with her bro-ther, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hea-Herma Beyer is sailing on the

Str. Malietoa with headquarters t Cleveland.

19 Million Acres of Forrest The total forest land area of

Michigan is about 19 million acres. Of this total, more than 17 million acres of timber are slated for commercial uses. Stands of aspen-birch total six million acres, northern hardwood cover five million acres, and swamp stands, spruce-fir and pine make up most of the reminder.

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ORCHARD



wadin this week, it was chards for a great many brought out by the County growers. agent and Clarence Mulette, growers will come that have ainst mouse injury.

had injury and already know Your district Horticulture
what to do

Agent. Clarence Mulette. what to do.

Some times mice will ruin whole orchard and trees of any age. My experience here at home is that mice will apwhere none have been noplied manure around cherry

While we use wire prothe mice will climb up over easy over winter. the protectors where the My best wishes for mulch and snow is high. mouse injury this winter.

At a fruit meeting at Ke-| Mice have ruined whole or-

Use wire protectors and much moisture is given off by a ishable crops. But when though perspiration. For example, a Holstein cow producing and another these products are in short venture. For many years southern these products are in short venture. For many years southern these meetings — estate our district Horticulture Apoisoned grain around trees. Keep deep snow away. Call these products are in short venture. For many years southern these meetings — estate our district Horticulture Apoisoned grain around trees. Keep deep snow away. Call these products are in short venture. For many years southern these meetings — estate our district Horticulture Apoisoned grain around trees. Keep deep snow away. Call these products are in short venture. For many years southern these products are in short venture. For many years southern these products are in short venture. For many years southern the delivery area of the product o had injury by mice. A few mix poison and protect ag-

> Agent, Clarence Mulette, Post Office Building, Traverse City can post you on any phase of fruit growing.

If you can not obtain poipear on some certain year soned oats or zinc phosphide locally, you can get it at the ticed before—especially ad- Farm Bureau Store in Trajacent to a meadow or where verse City. Walter Kirkpat-Extension Bulletin 301—"Ven. Resolutions passed by the country of Charlevoix, to the board of Barn"—gives detailed information of Selecting and installing utions thrown into the hopper at the sound the sound of Charlevoix.

In a body named Lee Sneathen, grass and heavy weeds grow in the board of grass and heavy weeds grow in the board of the trees in the fall. The trees screens from the Wayne Fabhad been set in the spring of ricating Co. at Kalkaska at on and the poison spread before snow comes. Where Mrs. Herman Brock, of East tectors on our apple and Jordan was relected as Ladius pear trees, etc., some times bank up with earth and rest

My best wishes for no

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