

# THE EAST JORDAN NEWS

Published in the Rainbow City of the North

Telephone LENOX-6-7118

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 9

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1952

(SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 PER YEAR)

## Over the Back Fence

By Marshall

If an East Jordan girl were lucky enough to win the county state and national cherry pie baking contest soon to get underway, she would appear on radio, television, news-reels and be written up in newspapers throughout the nation. All girls have an equal chance. Information on the contest appears elsewhere in this issue.

The 1952 National Cherry Queen, Ruth Madonna Belanger, appeared on 10 radio and Television shows over a 35-city network. It was estimated that if the time on the air were paid for it would have cost a quarter of a million dollars. She also made trips to New York and Washington.

This year with the city's new downtown lighting system and our annual Christmas trimmings we ought to have a first class Santa Claus lane down Main street. There is some talk of setting up the public address system and furnishing Christmas buyers with holiday music while they shop.

Fellow jokingly remarked when the lights went on Thursday night: "Hey, there's buildings here I never saw before." And maybe that isn't so funny, after all. Sometimes when we take a little closer look at ourselves we find things aren't so bad after all. There is much truth to the statement: "...too close to the woods to see the trees."

Publicity is like advertising, the exact amount of return we get is difficult to figure. But we do know that when we send out no ships, there will be none returning.

Publicity is something all communities crave. The city needs it to attract visitors and to (using the time worn phrase) put the "city on the map."

But often the real good outside publicity does a town is missed in our thinking. A good, sound publicity program for the community bolsters the moral of all residents. It proves, not only to those living afar, but to ourselves, that we are actively working to building and develop our own community.

No community in northern Michigan has any greater potential for attracting visitors than East Jordan. For the Rainbow City is without doubt the most complete year around city in the northland. In winter we have our lake fishing, skating, skiing and other opportunity for winter sports. And in springtime and summer we have sports opportunity no end. Fishing on the famous Jordan, boating, lake fishing, recreation activities at the city park, beautiful country drives through rich farmlands; and in fall we still have our fishing plus bird and deer hunting as well as small game.

Many other cities have to "dream" up various ideas to attract visitors, but here in the Rainbow City we have nature to work with every month of the year. We need no "scheme" to attract visitors; we need only to advertise and publicize the wonderful attractions we already have.

Tradingwise, East Jordan's location is most ideal... especially for the farmers of Charlevoix and Antrim county. The saying, "all roads lead to East Jordan" is quite true. And unfortunately they lead some away from the city also. They often travel from here to other cities to do their trading. This has been going on down through the years and becomes more startling when we review the figures which show how much our farmers earn per year, and how much the state collects in sales tax from our trading area, compared with the amount spent locally.

There should be no fear in our hearts when we realize that this is the most complete year around city in the north; when we realize that our neighboring farmers gross earnings above the \$4,000,000 mark when we realize that our city is the most logical trading center in the area; and when we realize that it is definitely possible to attract the money now being spent from our own area... money that is in part responsible for contributing to the growth of neighboring communities.

## High Schools Get U-M Scholarship Application Forms

Application materials for the University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Honor Awards and Regents-Alumni Scholarships have been mailed to high school administrators of all accredited public, private and parochial high schools of the state.

Seniors in these schools in the upper third of their class are eligible to apply, according to Dean Erich A. Walter, chairman of the Committee on University Scholarships. Applications must reach the University by Jan. 15, 1953. At least one Regents-Alumni Honor Award and Regents-Alumni Scholarship is available for each accredited high school, provided a qualified candidate applies.

Alumni throughout the state join in the program either as members of organized clubs or as individuals, Dean Walter said. Each applicant is required to have a personal interview with alumni representatives who forward evaluation forms to the Committee on University Scholarships in Ann Arbor. This committee makes the final selection. A competitive examination is also written by each entrant, and high school principals and teachers supply additional information.

Regents-Alumni Honor Awards in the form of certificates will be made to all qualified applicants. Honor award winners are screened with special consideration for financial need in determining the Regents-Alumni Scholarship holders. These scholarships pay the semester fees for the freshman year at the University and are renewable for three additional years on satisfactory scholastic performance. In 1952, 722 honor awards were granted. Of the honor award winners, 473 received scholarships.

## 738 Deer Tags Purchased In Rainbow City

East Jordan merchants report a total of 738 deer licenses sold during the current hunting season. This is slightly more than was sold locally last year.

Increased sales were reported throughout the state with hundreds of dealers calling for more from the department before the season started.

The department explained that calls for more licenses does not mean that the total number will exceed the 475,000 sent out. Some dealers, it was explained sell more than their first allotments while others do not sell even their original quotas.

But the heavy call for more licenses, coupled with the heavier than normal first mailing, all points to the largest deer hunting army in Michigan's history, the department said.

## FAST WORK

FOR SALE - Mixed Lumber. Approximately 1,000 feet. Some pine, all fir. \$100.00

"Sold the next day" advertiser said.

THIS AD IN THE EAST JORDAN NEWS BROUGHT IMMEDIATE

AND SATISFYING RESULTS

Try the want ads once and you will be satisfied!

## 'What's Going On Here, Anyway!'



Yes, what is all this? A mayor crowning a king, a groceryman on the business end of a microphone and two happy on-lookers grinning from here to there. Well, simmer down folks it is just a group of men having a lot of fun at the annual hunter's ball at Cal's Wednesday, November 19th. Sardines in a can were never packed more close together than

the people attending the ball. More than 150 is a good guess. By applause of those present and with the expert judging of Mayor Leo Somerville, Merritt Shaw and C. L. Ruggles, the "Who he?" guy above, one McCoy (first name lost in the shuffle) of Springfield, Ohio, was named King of the Hunters. The Royal McCoy (or real Mc-

Coy) was showered with gifts when he was selected king. Local merchants came up with enough prizes to set McCoy up in some kind of business. He's a summer visitor here and had returned to have a look at the hunting prospects hereabouts. (Photo by Mrs. Bill, who was also present and accounted for.)

## Experts Predict 1953 To Be Good Business Year

(Editor's Note: Michigan State College economy experts have released their "business predictions for 1953" showing the economic situation for the coming 12 months. The information will be of great interest to residents as well as those in business.)

High economic activity is virtually assured up to the middle of 1953. By that time we should reach the peak of spending for defense production. Since it would be optimistic to expect private business to fully offset the expected slack in government spending, there is general agreement that a downward adjustment is in order. Disagreement exists in the timing and the degree of adjustment.

The weight of the evidence now indicates: (1) 1953 will be a good year with very little change from '52; (2) most price indexes will continue to rise by two or three percent before leveling off; (3) if a downturn does come in '53 it will be mild and barely offset the expected two or three percent rise; (4) the downward adjustment is more likely to occur in 1954; and (5) even then it will not be a major recession.

Farmers and other producers need not be concerned with major adjustments in planning production and marketing programs for 1953 because of significant changes in the outlook.

### ASSUMPTIONS

The present situation could be described as volatile. The world is tense—peace is uneasy. If some "incident" should precipitate war with Russia, the economic picture would change entirely to one of using, not 15 percent, but 40 or 50 percent of our resources for

## E. J. Study Club Holds Meeting

The East Jordan Study Club held their regular meeting in the Home Economics Room of the East Jordan high school on November 19th. There were forty members and guests present.

The Program Committee were able to secure Miss Thelma Monica, supervisor of Homemakers Education Division of Vocational Education from Lansing for the program. Miss Monica gave a short talk on her trip to Croydon, England as an exchange teacher. She also showed colored slides of London, Paris, and Rome and other highlights of her year's stay in Europe.

The next meeting of the Study Club will be held December 2nd at the home of Mrs. A. G. Rogers. The program will consist of a Food Demonstration by Mrs. C. T. French. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Kenny and Mrs. Gladys Davis.

## Operation 'Sky Watch' Explained By Wilkins

The necessity for Operation Skywatch, 24-hour duty for ground observation posts is explained by Joseph Wilkins, of East Jordan, Charlevoix County Civil defense director.

Wilkins says that the following information from General B. M. Childlaw, commander of the air defense command for United States will show why we need Operation Skywatch. General Childlaw writes: "While it is true that several men in high places have voiced an opinion that war with Russia is not imminent, it is equally true that she (Russia) has the capability now of attacking us without warning and it is against this threat that we must maintain eternal vigilance. From the military standpoint, we consider the danger so grave that for two years we have maintained a 24-hour radar watch and have kept fighter crews and aircraft on the alert day and night. We cannot bank on receiving advance notice of a probable attack, for the advantages to an enemy of surprise are so great as to insure that he will take every possible measure to avoid alerting us before his aircraft enters our defense system."

"Two years ago, when the Air Force initiated the Ground Observer Corps program, there existed a grave threat to this country. Had we at that time had a strong and well-trained volunteer observer system, we would have requested 24-hour operation. With the support of Civil Defense officials we believe we have now attained an ability which would permit effective integration of reports into the Air Defense system. Such integration is absolutely essential if we are to have a sound detection and tracking system from the ground up."

"If we are to insure against the undetected penetration of our borders by low-flying hostile aircraft, we must supplement radar coverage by ground observers. More other means at hand, we would not have requested the very definite sacrifice involved in operating our volunteer reporting system around-the-clock."

"As I mentioned before, the threat two years ago was serious; today the capabilities of our potential enemy are far greater than they were at that time. "The decision to request 24-hour operation of the Ground Observer Corps was not lightly arrived at. Thorough studies by the most responsible people have indicated a serious weakness in our present system of detection and tracking unless the Ground Observer Corps can join that system as a full time essential member of the team."

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Davis of Midland, former residents of East Jordan, announce the birth of a son. He was born November 17th at the Midland Hospital.

There are indications that investments by businessmen in plant and equipment will remain strong through the first half of 1953. Accumulation of inventories is less certain but a decline in inventories such as occurred in 1952 is not likely. In fact a slight increase in consumer spending could influence businessmen to increase their demand for stockpiling purposes.

About a million houses were started in 1952. Credit regulations have been eliminated. It is expected that building activity will continue high next year.

PERSONAL CONSUMER EXPENDITURES - The general trend of disposable personal income has been upward in spite of increased taxes. There are not likely to be any tax in-

## City Streets Brightest In Quarter Century

### Chest Drive Reaches \$3,500, Ends Dec. 12th

East Jordan's Chest Drive officials reported Wednesday that with money received so far plus pledges the amount has reached \$3,500. Starting quota was \$5,000. Drive member William Grauel reported that the drive will wind up December 12th and that those not yet contacted may leave their contribution or pledge with him at the State Bank.

Grauel believes the members will collect the additional \$1,500 to reach the local quota, but reports that deer hunting season and other local activities have hindered members contacting residents.

### Music Winners From 6 Counties To Meet Here

Winners in six northern Michigan county Amastar contests will compete in a district contest for the musical at East Jordan high school, January 21st.

On Friday, November 21st, at a Boyne City Amastar contest a girls' trio with Martha and Margaret Loard and Nan Drapeau won first place. They will compete at Alpena, December 13th. Also competing at Boyne City were John Jankovick, Fred Clark, Fred DeHaven, Thurland Meredith and Gareth Thompson. These boys will again compete in a singing contest at Grayling, January 7th.

Entertaining the group at Boyne City, but not as contestants, was the local 8th grade boys' glee club. Fred DeHaven played the trombone. The East Jordan musical group were under the direction of Mrs. Alta Drapeau.

### Hunter Spends Lonely Night In Headwaters

State Police, conservation officials and a large number of hunters breathed easier last Thursday when Ralph Hoag, 64, a Grand Rapids hunter, walked out of the woods and stopped in Alba.

Hoag, hunting with a party of men at Williams' hunting camp near the Penny bridge became lost in the head waters of the Jordan and remained all night in the woods.

The men searched the woods part of the night and up until 10:30 the next morning before Hoag was discovered.

The conservation department had dispatched a call for an airplane to intensive the search just about the time Hoag was reported safe. He stopped in Alba and was told that he was being sought. He called the State Police and reported that he was in good condition and was returning to camp to get that deer he had missed.

### Library Notes

The new books at the East Jordan Public Library include one by the popular historical novelist, Thomas B. Costain, "The Silver Chalice". This book is laid in Antioch, Rome, and Jerusalem and is based on the legends of the years following Christ's crucifixion. The Silver Chalice was a frame meant to hold the cup from which Christ drank at the last supper.

Another new book is "The Witness" by Chambers, an autobiographical account depicting his connection with the Communist party, his repudiation of it, and of the Hiss-Chambers trial. The book is also indexed.

Also on the new book list are "Nurse Landon's Challenge" by

For the first time in nearly 30 years East Jordan is enjoying a completely new electric street lighting system which was put into operation 8 p.m. November 20th.

Members of the East Jordan City Council and Consumer Power Company representatives attended brief ceremonies Thursday night when Mayor Leo Somerville threw the switch, putting the city's new \$3,150 street light system into operation.

A roar went up from the crowd and there were cheers and horn blowing when the new lights came on for the first time, making a "white way" cut of the main street.

R. H. Fredberg, of Cheboygan, district manager for Consumers Power Company, explained how the new lighting system acts as an accident hazard prevention by lighting up the area between parked cars; and he pointed out how the light covers the entire street from building to building. Other power company officials on hand were: Bob Hilly, division manager, Ray Richardson, assistant division manager and E. S. Jackson, distribution superintendent.

East Jordan city council members attending in addition to Mayor Somerville were: Bill Taylor and Richard Malpass.

It was explained at the ceremony that a few lights along Mill street have not yet been installed, but the work will be completed as soon as the fixtures arrive.

Residential street light work is continuing and will be completed as soon as possible, Fredberg explained.

### TB Christmas Seals For 1952 On Sale Here

A double-barred cross and a glowing candle in an old fashioned brass candle-holder are on the 1952 tuberculosis Christmas Seals which were delivered to homes in Charlevoix county last week.

These Christmas Seals are paper bullets against tuberculosis. The dollars raised through the sale of the seals keep up the year-round efforts of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, as well as national TB programs.

East Jordan stores are gift-packed for Christmas.

### Coming Events

- December 2 - First basketball game of the season at Alpena.
- December 2 - City Council Meeting 8 p.m.
- December 2 - American Legion Meeting 8 p.m.
- December 2 - Rotary Club Lunch at noon.
- December 4 - Sportsmen's Club meeting at the American Legion Home.
- December 5 - First home basketball game. E. J. Red Devils play Pellston.
- December 5 - Jordan River IOOF Lodge No. 350.
- December 9 - American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m.
- December 10 - Annual turkey dinner at Presbyterian church starting at 5:30 p.m.

THIS CHRISTMAS TIME SHOP IN EAST JORDAN 23 DAYS LEFT

# The East Jordan News

**Marshall F. Sayles**.....Editor & Publisher  
**Wilma E. Sayles**.....Business Manager  
Published weekly at 125 Eastern Street, East Jordan, Michigan, trading center for Northern Michigan farmers and vacationists.  
Subscription Rates—(Payable in advance) \$2.00 per year; \$3.50 per year outside Northern Michigan.

## Editorial

The East Jordan News is checking with the State Highway Commission in Lansing to learn what plans the commission has for improvement of state highway M-32 between East Jordan and Elmira.

There is no doubt in our minds that this section of M-32 is one of the most dangerous and most disgraceful stretches of state-controlled roads in northwestern Michigan. Not only does the condition of the highway cut down the amount of traffic coming to East Jordan from highway 131, but it also presents a constant accident hazard for those motorists who must use it.

Maintenance of the highway is carried out by Charlevoix and Antrim county road commissions; and their jobs are to keep the road "passable."

Any improvement or re-location of the highway must stem from the state commission and Charlevoix county officials say they know of no plans for this work.

Some two years ago both Charlevoix and Antrim county road commissions discussed the possibility of extending M-32, through Ellsworth and down to Atwood where it would connect on to M-31. M-32 now ends at M-66, on the west side of East Jordan.

This plan seems well worth considering since it would provide a direct state highway from Elmira through to Atwood. Such a project would without doubt involve re-location of M-32 east of the city to Elmira. And since the development of East Jordan depends much upon the highways leading to the city, it is to be hoped that the state highway commission will seriously consider making some sort of adequate improvement on the road in question.

## Trapping Seasons Open



Trapping seasons again are in full swing, and Michigan trappers are out in force seeking valuable furs. Our favored quarry is the muskrat. Al Harger, conservation department game biologist, is shown setting a trap in an experimental project; results may help trappers in their annual pelt quest. The value of Michigan's fur crop last year was estimated at more than \$2 million; half that total was in muskrat pelts.

## Numerous Predators Taken In October

Lansing — One wolf, 418 coyotes and 162 bobcats were taken as predators during October and the conservation department reports payments of \$7,980 in bounties. The total is below that of September, when one wolf, 656 coyotes and 181 bobcats were killed and \$12,625 paid in bounties. The lone wolf was a female taken in Alger county. All the bobcats and all but 35 of the coy-

otes were taken in the upper peninsula.

## Spraying Cuts Loss From Lice In Herds

Methoxychlor spray is the best means of fighting lice that cut milk production and cause other losses in dairy herds, advises Donald L. Murray, Michigan State college extension dairymen. If dairymen fear for cattle sprayed in cold weather, he suggests clipping the animals and then dusting on methoxychlor powder.

## EAST JORDAN CHURCH NOTES

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor  
Sunday Church School: 9:45 a. m.  
Classes for all ages.  
Church Worship Service: 11 a. m.  
Westminster Youth Fellowship: 5:30 p. m.

**UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
Rev. C. W. Thompson, Pastor  
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship: 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Evangelistic Service: 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00 p. m.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Froelich, 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**  
Rev. Harley R. Barber, Pastor  
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.  
Church Service: 11:00 a. m.  
Evangelistic Service: 8:00 p. m.  
C. Y. A. Service: Tuesday 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00 p. m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert H. Moore, Pastor  
Morning Worship: 10:00.  
Sunday School: 11:15 a. m.  
M. Y. F.: 7:00 p. m.

**ST. JOSEPH CHURCH**  
Very Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
MASSES  
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.  
Holiday—6:00 and 7:30.  
Weekdays—September through May at 8:00 June, July, August at 7:30.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Elder R. H. Clausen, pastor  
Sabbath School 9:45 am  
Church Service 11:00 a. m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Elder Wm. A. Dodds, Pastor  
Church School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Zions League 4:30 p. m.

**EASTPORT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Allen E. Northrup, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8:00 p. m.  
Youth Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

## Banks P. T. A. To Purchase Film Strips

Banks PTA has voted to purchase 40 film strips for use in the grade rooms, help on the purchase of a trophy case and also to purchase a Program Clock for the school. The School Equipment Committee also reported the purchasing of an electric mixer for the Home Economics Department, kitchen equipment for the hot lunch program, map set, American Flag, and a barometer for the school. Also scientific equipment for the science department and a molding cutter for the shop was purchased.

Miss Armstrong led in group singing with Mrs. Hans DeYoung as accompanist. Jack McPherson offered prayer.

During the program, Mr. Stecker, Music Instructor, presented the children in Mrs. Farrell's room who sang several numbers, showing Mr. Stecker's excellent training. Mr. Stecker also played a special piano solo. Mr. Seifried showed two films, one a story of "Rip Van Winkle," a revealing film on inflation dangers and the other a film on "Muscular Dystrophy" from the county committee.

Mrs. Jeannette Bolser, Chairman of the Program Committee announced the program numbers and Mr. Smith, School Superintendent conducted the business meeting in the absence of the officers.

During the business session, it was decided to change the Christmas Program from the regular PTA meeting night to Tuesday, December 23rd.

Mrs. Farrell's room received the money in the "kitty" for the largest percent of parents present at the meeting.

Also plans for a special Homecoming Observance were announced. Lunch was served by Mrs. Peter Wieland, Mrs. Don Campbell, Mrs. Claud Dawson, Mrs. E. Denny, and Mrs. Thale Yettaw.

## HERE AND THERE AROUND RAINBOW CITY

A pink and blue shower was given in honor of Mrs. Gloria Laisure Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Dan Bennett. Games were played and refreshments served. There were 25 guests present.

Word was received last night from Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett of Berrien Center that their daughter, Sandra was very ill. The little girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schlienz of Lansing are visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mrs. Robert Graham spent the week end with her husband who is a patient at the Veteran Hospital in Saginaw. She reports he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waggoner of St. Clair Shores were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade. Mr. Waggoner was a former teacher in the East Jordan School.

**Be Wise and Tractionize Your Tires for Safety At Vogel's Standard Service** adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford were Sunday evening guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder of Boyne City.

The Latter Day Saint Ladies Aid are sponsoring a bazaar and tea and baked goods sale Tuesday, December 2nd in the Post Office Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Welsh of Conshohocken, Pennsylvania are spending the Thanksgiving week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Downing and family. Mrs. W. A. Bell of Norristown, Pennsylvania, their aunt, is also a guest at the Downing home.

Miss Betty Sloop has gone to Boyne City to make her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sloop.

Ernest Kopkau, Jr. returned to Ludington, Thursday after spending his eight day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Mrs. Bertha Webster is a patient at the Lockwood Hospital in Petoskey.

Judy Lilak was a guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. Marvin Benson at Bay Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallin and son, Corwin Stewart, and George Dallin of Utica are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ormand Winstone. The men are deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon of Michigan City, Indiana are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary McKinnon and other relatives.

Mrs. Teddy Kotowich visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison at Monroe last week.

Mr. John Skroski of Detroit is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skroski. John is doing some deer hunting around his old home.

Percy Penfold returned from Big Summer Island in the Upper Peninsula Saturday. He got that buck!

Mrs. Percy Penfold was a guest of Mrs. Otto Miller at Boyne City Friday.

The Jassamine Rebekah Lodge will meet in their hall December 3rd at 8 p. m. Annual election of officers will be held. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville and baby Lois Jane are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and other relatives in Harbor Springs.

Mr. Adolph Kopkau of Grand Ledge was a Saturday guest of his cousin, Ernest Kopkau.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and son Gary of Rockford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson and Mrs. Genevieve Stocum.

The Altar Society of the Catholic Church are sponsoring a tea and a ham supper and apron sale at the Catholic Hall on Wednesday, December 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon and two children of Pontiac spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Gothro and other relatives.

The many friends of Gale Neumann are pleased to learn he is recovering nicely at the Munson Hospital in Traverse City. He will be coming home in about three weeks.

Mayor and Mrs. Leo Sommerville received word Sunday of the death of their uncle, Robert McPherson at Melbourne, Florida. His body will be returned to Fremont where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Several children in East Jordan are ill with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman and baby of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strehl and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman.

Mrs. W. B. Babcock and daughter, Mrs. Richard Reits and daughters of PawPaw were week end guests of the former's sister, Miss Amy St. John.

Mrs. Cora Palmatier returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, after spending the past two weeks with relatives at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans of Bellaire spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stucker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and daughter, Carol Ann spent the week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and with relatives at Harbor Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold left Tuesday for Rochester, New York to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hudnutt. They will return Monday, December 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Cadillac were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Witte and Mrs. Flora Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter left Tuesday for Rochester, New York to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richardson of Detroit spent the past four days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson. Mr. Richardson is a patient at Grandvue Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Overholt of Detroit spent the week end with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Frieberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler of Lansing have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and will move there in the near future. Mr. Detwiler is employed at the Jordan Valley Creamery.

Mrs. Marvin Benson of Bay Port spent the week end at her home here. Her husband and little nephew, Jimmie Lilak accompanied her back Sunday where they will stay until Wednesday.

The National Council of Catholic Women will meet Thursday evening, December 4th at 8 p. m. at Parish Hall. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Elizabeth Mosher, Mrs. Ann Nachazel, Mrs. Genevieve Davis, and Mrs. Emma Nemecek.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Swoboda on North Main Street on December 5th.

The South Arm Extension Club met with Alma Hart on Thursday, November 20 with 43 members present. A lovely Chicken dinner was served at noon by the hostess. Meeting was called to order by the chairman Helen Campau. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Chairman—Omata Goebel, Vice Chairman—Elizabeth Eaton, Sec. and Treasurer—Irene Lehrbass, Leaders—Grace Redmar and Beatrice Graham, Assistant Leaders—Elizabeth Eaton and Helen Campau, Recreation—Georgia Murphy, and Shirley Schumacher, Reporter—Helen Campau.

The next meeting will be held December 18, at the home of Betty Pearsall. Each one attending is to bring a gift, of 50c value, to exchange.

## SOUTH ARM FARM BUREAU

The November meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls with 13 members and four guests attending.

Warren Frank, county representative, reported that the State Farm Bureau had passed a resolution stating that all dues for 1953 must be in by January 15th, or the Blue Cross Insurance would be cancelled.

Interesting reports were given by Mrs. Edward Kamradt, Mrs. J. M. Ingalls, Mrs. Howard Donaldson, and Mrs. Floyd French who attended the State Convention at Michigan State College. They reported that the meeting was very worth while. It is to be hoped that more from our group will attend next year.

The new year will soon be starting, and we hope to see more members attending regularly. One member who attended Tuesday night said that he enjoyed the meeting more than any Farm Bureau gathering he had ever attended.

Members, we need you, and you need us. (contributed)

East Jordan stores are gift-packed for Christmas.

## Resort Group Has West State Sports Book

A 24-page book of detailed information of facilities at the numerous winter sports centers of Western Michigan is ready for distribution by the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

A section is devoted to each of the following winter sports areas: Avalanche at Boyne City; Boyne Mountain, 7 miles west of East Jordan. Briar Hill at Mesick; Caberfae near Cadillac; Echo Valley near Kalamazoo; and Battle Creek; Elberta Mountain at Elberta; Hickory Hills and Holiday Hills at Traverse; Brock Park near Ionia; Mt. Manicoua at Manicoua; Petoskey winter parks; Schusaway at Lowell and Sugarloaf near Leland.

Another section in the book includes information on ice fishing in the East Jordan area and West Michigan.

The book has a two-color cover with a montage of photos from various ski areas and is offered free. It may be obtained at tourist information offices and sports goods shops throughout the middle west, at the various winter sports areas, at offices of the Michigan Tourist Council at Lansing, Detroit and Chicago, and at the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association office in the Rowe Hotel building at Grand Rapids. It will be mailed on request.

## Expert Suggests Doing Christmas Planning Early

Make your good resolutions of years past stick this time. Start RIGHT NOW making your plans for Christmas, urges Dorothy Greey of the Michigan State College home management department.

As a prescription against ending up on Christmas Day nervous and frazzled, Miss Greey makes some concrete suggestions.

Hold a conference with yourself very soon. Write down the persons on your Christmas-gift list and possible suggestions for each one. Estimate costs. Make sure you know color preferences and sizes. Miss Greey tells of one family in which mothers each year exchange detailed lists including size and color data for all family members. That eliminates the after-Christmas-return blues.

Shop on week days and avoid crowds. Spend a day downtown just looking and doing some comparative shopping. Don't try to do it all at once. And don't be worried about having to get home to prepare dinner. Have something ready to pop into the oven.

Miss Greey suggests early shopping for Christmas cards, too. Then you can address a few each day.

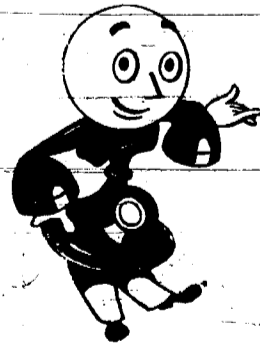
Following these suggestions will mean you will have more time to enjoy the Christmas season.

## CHARLEVOIX TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGES WILL SPEED YOUR CALLS

Your telephone calls to Charlevoix will go through faster . . . starting at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, December 4.

Then Charlevoix will get dial service . . . and new telephone numbers, each with an office name, Liberty, and five numerals.

You can dial those new numbers direct, starting next Thursday, the same as you now dial other nearby communities direct.



Your new Charlevoix alphabetical directory lists the new numbers. It's a good idea to jot down for future use those numbers you call frequently.

The number of telephones in your local calling area has doubled since World War II. With so many more telephones in service, your telephone becomes increasingly more valuable because you can call more people and more can call you.

These steps are part of a long-range expansion and improvement program, making your telephone service a bigger bargain than ever before.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## EVER-SEAL



and Doors

See Them Before You Buy!

We Fit Any Size Window

Combination Storm Windows and Screens

See us for Quality Concrete Blocks

(Made of selected California Redwood)

N & R CONCRETE PRODUCTS Tel. 910-J US 31 —North of Charlevoix

STRAIGHT FROM THE FIELD

FARM GOSSIP COLUMN

(Compiled and Edited by the News Staff)

Although U. S. feed supplies are adequate—thanks to a near record, high quality corn crop—we are going into the 1952-53 feeding season with slightly less feed per animal unit than last year and the lowest supply since 1947.

Protein feed supplies will be about 142 pounds per animal units as compared with 147 pounds for 1951-52 and 134 pounds for the average of 1946-50. It is expected that supplement prices will be about the same as last year.

This is the third consecutive year we have dipped into feed reserves to feed our livestock. Over the past decade the carryover of feed has been about 12 percent of a year's supply. Present indications are that reserves will be about 10 percent by October 1953, the lowest since 1947.

Feed grain prices will be about equal to government loan rates through the feeding season. For corn, the range should be from \$1.60 to \$1.75 with the 1953 summer price depending on harvest prospects. Feed grain supplies are heavily concentrated in the cornbelt and northern dairy areas with pronounced shortages in the south and southwest. This may result in complacency about the feed situation in the surplus areas and could result in more than average increase in feed prices during the latter part of the 1953 feeding season.

It will be good business for Michigan farmers to buy corn at harvest time to cover requirements until next grain harvest. Locally some farmers will have more corn than they can conveniently store and others will be selling to obtain some current cash. Purchasers of high moisture corn should recognize the normal moisture discount rates used in the grain trade. Early estimates by the grain trade indicate that discounts this fall (1952) will be as follows: No discount up to 15 percent moisture; 1.5c per bu. for each 1/2 percent increase in moisture between 15 and 17.5 percent; 2c for each 1/2 percent between 17.5 and 20; 2 1/2c for each 1/2 percent increase above 20 percent. At these rates, corn carrying 20.5 percent moisture would be discounted 20c per bu. and corn carrying 25 percent would be discounted about 42.5c.

FARM LABOR

Labor will be one of the few farm production items for which there will be an annoying shortage in 1953. Continued high level of employment in non-defense production plus an increased output in defense industries will draw heavily on available labor. Draft boards will continue to draft eligible men. This intense pressure on labor supplies should ease somewhat by 1954 or 1955 but labor will continue to be a scarce item in farm production.

U. S. farm wage rates have increased about 7 percent from 1951 levels. This trend will continue as more of the lower paid workers move to higher paying industrial jobs and the competition forces higher wages for the help which remains on the farm.

Seasonal labor is apt to be in particularly short supply in 1953. During 1952 the southern drought and the prolonged steel strike made both migratory and local labor available in Michigan. These conditions are not likely to occur in 1953. Users of seasonal labor should make plans well in advance for needed labor.

FARM MACHINERY

THE DEMAND for farm machinery will continue high during 1953 as farmers continue to mechanize. Farm machinery prices advanced less than 3 percent during the past year and may advance slightly with higher labor and steel prices. There appears to be no reason for farmers to buy ahead on machinery in anticipation of either higher prices or a acute shortage.

The supply of new machinery in 1953 will continue to be tight but probably not more so than in 1952. The items that will be most difficult to get will be 2-, 3- and 4-plow tractors, drills and other more intricate machines. The long steel strike during the summer of 1952 will still be affecting machinery delivery well into 1953.

FERTILIZER

THIS IS STILL one of the best buys for most farmers. Current estimates indicate that there will be 12 percent more nitrogen, 10 percent more phosphates and 19 percent more potash available in 1953 than 1952. However, farmers are using enough more fertilizer to offset these increases so supplies will again be tight—particularly for nitrogen. Fertilizer prices will be up some but probably less than 5 percent. Assure your supply for 1953 by ordering early.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Lumber supplies will be adequate to meet building needs in 1953. Lumber prices are expected to remain about the same except in the better grades where a slight increase is expected.

Most metal and cement products used in farm construction will be available but at slightly higher prices due mainly to increased costs of steel and labor.

KEEPING THEM APART!



With Your COUNTY FARM AGENT

By Ed Rebban

Feeding and handling a dairy herd takes most of a farmer's time if it is his main farm enterprise. He can cut labor with a well-planned barn. If a dairyman prefers a stanchion barn, he can cut labor costs per animal to a minimum by careful planning. The well-planned pen barn, or loose housing unit can cut overall chore time 15 to 25 per cent below that in a stanchion barn, Rebban reports. The pen barn farmer must be a better manager.

The area required per animal in either the stanchion barn or the loose-housing barn is approximately the same. The feed alleys, the gutter and the area behind the gutter required for each animal in the stanchion barn takes about the same space as the feeding, lounging and milking areas for each animal in a loose-housing barn.

The stanchion barn is operated as a warm barn. The cattle are tied and are restricted in their movement. The operator brings the feed to the animals.

The loose-housing barn is operated generally as a cold barn. The animals are free to move about. The animal goes to the feed and saves the operator in the feeding chores.

Some farm operators have crowded more animals into the barn by using stanchion than they could put into the same building as a loose-housing barn. On the stanchions are in the barn, however, the number of animals that can be handled is fixed.

The loose-housing barn is more flexible in its use. The number of animals can increase or decrease and, at least temporarily, the loose-housing barn can take some overcrowding. It is also possible to change enterprises in the pen barn much easier than where a stanchion barn is set up. In new construction or in remodeling, the cost for a well-planned loose-housing barn is usually much less than that of the stanchion barn. Much less equipment is required.

In general, the loose-housing barn requires more bedding than the stanchion barn; however the bedding needs in a loose-housing barn are not much greater than in a stanchion barn where the farmer does a good job of bedding the cows. It is easier to skimp or save bedding in the stanchion barn if bedding is short. The additional bedding in the pen barn is not lost. More manure is returned to the farm from the loose housing barn.

The key factor in the successful operation of a loose-housing or pen-type barn is the basic arrangement of the unit. The well-feeding area, a lounging area and a milking area. The animals do not use the lounging area except for resting purposes. A well-planned pen barn will yield clean, comfortable, healthy animals.

Good management pays off for the farmer whether he is using a stanchion barn or a loose-housing type of barn. However, good management is more essential to the pen barn operation than to stanchion barn operation.

Winter days are a good time to get some paint back on farm equipment. It will make it last longer, give better services and add to its value when you want to trade for new machinery, he points out.

If a farmer is not certain of the color or kind of paint to use, he should see his implement dealer, is the advice from Michigan State College agricultural engineers.

Rust and grease should be thoroughly cleaned away first.

The root cellar, dairy barn, poultry house or other place on the farm where there may be moisture is no place to store your valuable fall fertilizer purchases.

Well-cured fertilizer can be stored without damage or caking in the fall—unlike some newly-made fertilizer bought in the spring, the county agricultural agent notes. Keep it off damp floors by raising it on a platform. Two-by-fours on edge, with boards on top separated by up to a half foot for air passage, makes a good platform, according to Michigan State College agricultural engineers. Caking can be caused by weight of sacks if they are piled more than 10 sacks high. Keep out all moisture—including snow—and see that there is ventilation and fertilizer will be ready to apply when needed.

Hiram Stewart Buys Holstein-Friesian

Brattleboro, Vt. — Hiram Stewart of Charlevoix, recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of H. N. Goebel, Fond du Lac, Wis. Change of ownership for this animal, Riverside Judy Ormsby Homestead, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

NEWS FARM PAGE...

Sinclair Gives Details On State Pie Baking Contest

Charlevoix County Girl May Win Scholarship

Former state chairman of the Michigan Cherry Pie Baking Contest, Alex Sinclair, superintendent of the East Jordan Canning Company, reported this week that plans for the 1953 contest are being completed.

The contest is open to girls from 15 to 20 years of age and county judging will be completed by January 1st. Last year's Charlevoix County winner was Peggy Schmidt, of Boyne City.

Operation of the state-wide contest has been changed this year to include area chairmen who will have charge of activities throughout the state. Sinclair has been placed in charge of the Upper Peninsula contest with finals being run off at the Northern Michigan college, Marquette.

In charge of the northern section of the lower peninsula this year is Howard Hockstad, of Elk Rapids. Three girls from the Marquette contest will be sent to the finals at Grand Rapids and the Charlevoix County winner will also be at the finals.

Sinclair said Wednesday that girls in Charlevoix County wishing to enter the contest may see their local home economics teacher or contact the East Jordan Canning Company. The state finals will be held in Grand Rapids, February 9th and 10th.

Michigan's winner will go to Chicago to vie for the national honors a week after the state finals. All her expenses will be paid in the event just as all county winners will be guests in the state contest.

With the increase of first prize to a \$175 scholarship in the college of the winner's choice, sponsors expect they will have more than 50 of the state's county contestants who competed last year at the state finals.

Six other prizes besides the scholarship will be awarded in Michigan. The annual contest is sponsored by the Michigan Canners Association, Michigan Cherry Producers Association and Michigan Cherry Commission. The East Jordan Cannery is one of the firms cooperating with the contest, which is one of the means of promoting use of cherries on a national scale.

Drains, Fill, Break, Need Checking Up

Both open ditch and tile drains need periodic attention to be of value to farmers, urges Ernest H. Kidder, Michigan State college agricultural engineer. Open ditches into which tile empties need special attention. Ditch junctions also bear close watching.

Unstable soil, steep bank sides or heavy loads of soil carried by slow-moving drain waters will cause ditches to fill in. If a ditch is properly constructed, it will have at least a foot drop from the bottom side of the outlet tile to the bottom of the ditch. When accumulated soil reaches the bottom side of the outlet tile, it's high time to clean ditches.

Ditches cannot function properly on handle drainage in wet years if clogged with brush and weeds, reminds the agricultural engineer. Farmers with some spare fall and winter time may find it pays to chop out brush and weeds or use chemical sprays. Ditches can be built with sloping sides that can be mowed.

New tiling should be checked several months after installation; they should be checked the following spring also. If holes appear over the line, a tile may be broken and need replacing quickly to prevent soil entering the line. Upper ends of tile lines should be sealed with board or concrete. Kidder does not recommend leading drainage directly into an open tile end as a rule—if it is done, there should be a sediment trap at the entry, and the trap should be cleaned at least once a year, oftener if needed. Tile should be kept away from damaging tree roots. Tile systems need a good outlet, proper design, durable tile, proper installation and proper soil management.

ORCHARD NOTES

By C. Fairman

Mr. J. C. Haut Ohio State Horticulture Society in section one and two of his speech says:

1. Select only the best soil, deep, good textured, well drained. We can improve what we have but not by casual methods. It requires an all out attack relentlessly pursued. We must do a better job in the future in handling our orchard soils. Some soils we are using don't have it—let's recognize it!

2. In the future choose every site with the greatest care and thought to the matter of exposure, air drainage etc. Winter temperatures and frosts at blossom time still account for many of the low average yields we experience. Too many of our present sites were determined by cheapness of land, inexperience with fruit growing, unsuitability for other crops, etc. If we again plant on such sites we are multiplying the errors. Grow mulch in frost pockets and you will be ahead.

The same with our Monerency Cherry orchards; many were planted on sites that now and then frosted at bloom or were hit by a June freeze every so often. Some used their poorest farm land. Others planted a distance from buildings or back where the deer could do great damage. Some planted on slopes exposed to west winds.

To my right and to my left I can see young cherry orchards on sites that were greatly damaged by deer. I can count four orchards that are worthless from deer damage. Others on steep slopes or the poorest farm land and some sites too wet and soggy. In as much as the life of the Monerency cherry is 25 to 30 or more

years, great care and thought should be used in selecting sites for planting. Using only the best land pays best. During 20 to more years there will be high prices and low prices. Its the regular yield per acre that counts.

Balanced rations, dry bedding plenty of water and barnyard sanitation are your best ways to fight hog "flu," remind Michigan State College swine specialists.

As a general rule, leftovers do not freeze successfully, according to Michigan State College home economists. This is especially true if the left-over is a vegetable or contains vegetables. Support your home town Merchants this Christmas shopping season.

Charlevoix Dial System Nearly Ready

Inauguration of Charlevoix's new \$337,000 dial telephone system will take place at 1 p.m. on December 4, according to C. L. Johnson, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Taking part in a brief, informal ceremony marking the event will be local civic and business leaders and Michigan Bell officials.

When the dial service is inaugurated, all Charlevoix telephone numbers will be changed. The new numbers will bear the name Liberty, followed by five numerals. Thus, a typical Charlevoix telephone number will appear as Liberty 7-0001 after the change.

A special telephone directory will be mailed to each local user prior to the cutover, Johnson said. The directory will also be mailed to East Jordan, Boyne City and Petoskey users since these communities are in the Charlevoix extended area plan.

Lake Levels Drop Offsets Fire Loss

Lansing — The period of dry weather during October and early November was hard on Michigan's forest lands because of fire hazard, but the conservation department points out that this was offset to some extent by a re-establishment of shorelines along the Great Lakes.

During most of the summer, lake levels were at record heights and caused terrific damage to shoreline properties.

Now, however, state parks report beaches are widening as lake levels drop. By late October, lakes Michigan and Huron had dropped about a foot from summer highs.

This Christmas do all your gift shopping in East Jordan.

Nature Plays Tricks On Unfortunate Doe

Lansing — Nature played tricks on one unfortunate doe shot during first day of deer season, the conservation department reports. Morris Norton, Hersey, brought down the 120-pound doe while hunting west of Big Stone Lake, Osceola county.

But Norton could hardly be prosecuted for shooting this doe; the animal was carrying a five-point antler rack when shot. Game men say this happens occasionally when sex glands are damaged during an animal's growth.

If your soil has a "pH" of about 7, save your lime money for nitrogen.

The first 100 eggs a hen lays just about pay for her feed for the year, according to Michigan State College poultry specialists.



Remember, Insurance is the Cheapest Thing You can Buy!

Insurance is the one thing it never pays to have too little of! For insurance is very cheap... and is never available to those who wish they HAD bought it! Most kinds of insurance cost only a few cents a day. Call us for details.

Robert A. Campbell Agency State Bank Bldg. LE 6-2251 Overt C. Burull, Mgr.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters For Those Treasured "Handmades"



RED HEART YARN..... 35c-65c Pull Out Skein CROCHET THREADS..... 5c-29c Plain Hankies for Edgings 10c-25c each YARD GOODS..... 49c-89c yd.

ADVANCE AND McCALL PATTERNS

BRADSHAW'S

East Jordan's Complete Dry Goods Store

Our 1953 Christmas SAVINGS CLUB

Is Now Starting

Join Now And Be Prepared For Next Christmas

STATE BANK Of East Jordan



# Service Is Our Business

*We Are In The  
Commercial Printing  
Business Exclusively*

... With the  
experience and desire  
to give our customers  
the best in workmanship  
and service.

★ ★ ★

Plan with us for your  
Resort or Advertising Folders  
*(Color Printing, Halftones and Solids  
are given our special attention)*

★ ★ ★

Quality Printing and Prompt, Courteous Service  
Are Our Best Recommendations

## JENKINS' PRINTING SERVICE

*"It Pays To Plan With Your Printer"*

We Are As Near As Your Telephone

LE-6-2671

LE-6-7118

701 Main Street, East Jordan

... build a playhouse or fort big enough to walk into and sit down. Blocks are 4" plywood notched at the ends like long, thin, ideal for youngsters from four to ten. Plans ten cents. Douglas Fir Plywood Assoc., Tacoma 2, Wash.

### GI's May Lose Their Insurance Forever

The veterans administration warned about 1,200,000 former servicemen who let their World War II term life insurance lapse that their insurance rights will be lost forever unless reinstated in the next 14 months.

The policies involved are lapsed term national service life insurance which was issued to these two groups of World War II and post-World War II veterans:

1. The 1,100,000 World War II veterans who took out term NSLI policies while in service in the last two months of 1944 or in 1945.

2. The 100,000 World War II and post-World War II veterans who took out NSLI policies in the last two months of 1947 or in 1948.

The first group have eight-year term policies and the second five-year policies. Both expire some time in the next two months of 1952 or in 1953 depending upon the anniversary date of each policy.

"If veterans in either group do not wish to lose this coverage altogether, they must reinstate their policies before the terms expire," VA said. "Otherwise, they will not be eligible for further GI life insurance coverage under public law 23, Eighty-second congress.

The law permits policy holders to renew term government life insurance every five years without a physical examination, at the premium rate for their current age.

To reinstate lapsed policies, veterans must apply to VA and pay two monthly premiums. One is for the "month of grace" insurance granted after the policy lapsed. The other is for the premium month in which the application is submitted to VA.

A physical examination is required for reinstatement if the policy has lapsed three months or longer.

### Peninsula News

James Arnott, who enlisted in the Coast Guard, has reached camp. His address is James A. Arnott (308-306) S. R. Co. E16 Barracks Co. U.S.C.G. Reg. Center, Cape May, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnott and family of Grindstone City, Michigan spent a few days with his brother, Charles Arnott and family. The men went hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and family of Detroit spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives. Richard Beyer accompanied them home and will spend the winter with his sons, John and Rolland.

Lucky hunters are Sam Brickner, Roscoe Barber, Bill Chew, Robert Russell, Bill Reich, Mac McDonald, and Mr. Pierce.

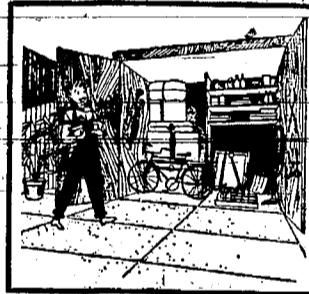
William and Harry Beyer of Detroit are spending a few days with their aunt and family, the F. K. Hayden family.

### Should Paint Farm Equipment In Winter

Winter days are a good time to get some paint back on farm equipment, suggests Ed Reisman, county agricultural agent. It will make it last longer, give better service and add to its value when you want to trade for new machinery, he points out.

If a farmer is not certain of the color or kind of paint to use, he should see his implement dealer, is the advice from Michigan State College agricultural engineers.

Rust and grease should be thoroughly cleaned away first.



**OUTDOOR STORAGE** If your closets and storage areas are bulging with winter storage of summer sporting and garden equipment, you can build an outdoor plywood storage unit in the carport, along your fence or adjacent to the house. Here's an idea for such a unit selected as outstanding in a recent national design contest for plywood built-ins. The designer is Bruce Walker of Cambridge, Mass.

Bring the family to the turkey dinner at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, December 10th from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Children up to eight years 50c each; children eight to twelve \$1.00 each, and Adults \$1.20 each. Dinner served family style.

### Leading Our Deer Contest are:

**LARGEST: 174-Pound Buck**  
Mrs. Ora Peck

**SMALLEST: 84-Pound Buck**  
John Downing

Contest Open to Bucks — Does — Fawns

★ ★ ★

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF

- Rubber Footwear
- Wool Shirts
- Soo Wool Hunting Pants, Coats.
- Caps, Hats.
- Underwear — Gloves

### CHRIS'S Men's Wear

We Give Red Stamps—FILL A BOOK AND GET A NICE GIFT  
139 MAIN STREET LE 6-2321

# WANT AD SECTION - NORTHERN MICHIGAN BARGAIN PAGE

BUY      SELL      RENT      LOST      FOUND      LEASE      EMPLOYMENT      SERVICES

### FOR SALE

**FARMERS**—For your insurance needs contact your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent Claude D. Gilkerson. LE-6-7133, 2t-p

**CUSTOM BUTCHERING**—Call Junction 2-7490, Cal Coblenz, one mile west of Advance on East Jordan Road. 3-14c

**FOR SALE**—Light and heavy hens for canning year old. Also five and six pound ducks or over. Phone LE 6-2665, 7-8-9-p

**FOR SALE**—Lots of heaters \$5.00 up, beautiful new mattresses that feel like foam rubber for sale or trade. New furniture at cut prices. Nice running low priced used cars and trucks. Lumber for building, good dry wood, etc. on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. 3-11-p

**FOR SALE**—Nice mounted bear hide with head, \$50.00. Water proof hunters tents, low priced. Winchester Rifle, \$17.50. Lots of low priced stoves and furniture on easy payments at Malpass Hardware Co. 6-7-8-c

**FOR SALE**—Baled hay, alfalfa and clover mixed, second cutting. Three pure bred Guernsey bulls, 30 feeder pigs. Bud Chellis, Ellsworth. 7-8-9-c

**FOR SALE**—40 acres, six room house with good furnace, electricity and water; metal roofed barn; granary, chicken house and other buildings. Mrs. Charles Graham, Route 2, East Jordan. Phone LE 6-7247, 7-8-9-p

**FOR SALE**—Income Bungalow, Boyne City. 5 rooms up and 5 rooms down, 2 bathrooms, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, oil furnace. Has Boyne River frontage. Upper rented \$50.00 per month. \$9,000. \$5,000 down. Many others to choose from. Noel & Krieg, Realtors; 444 Roosevelt, JU 2-7221. Boyne City. 6-9-10c

**FOR SALE**—Our home. Also our furniture, Photography outfit, ice skates, boy's clothes, refrigerator and other articles. Marvin Benson. Phones LE 6-2595 and LE 6-2561 8-9-10p

**FOR SALE**—7 room modern house for sale or rent at 206 Nichols. Terms if desired. For further information call LE 6-2310. 8-9-10-c

**FOR SALE**—Used Equipment: **TRACTORS**  
 1948 A Powerrol \$1,700.00  
 1948 AO 1,700.00  
 1945 A Starter lights and Power Lift 1,500.00  
 1945 A Power Lift 1,100.00  
 1941 B Starter. Lights with Power Lift 900.00  
 1940 B 700.00  
 1938 B 550.00  
 1943 H Power Lift 575.00  
 1942 H New Motor 600.00  
 1949 Farmall C 1050.00  
 with Cult. two row 1,175.00  
 1949 Super A Farmall with Plow and Cult. 1,050.00  
 Farmall 12 with Plow and Cult. 350.00  
 1946 VAC Case with Cult. 850.00  
 1949 SC Case with Powerrol 1,300.00  
 1948 Allis Chalmers C 850.00  
 Allis Chalmers B 450.00  
 D 2 Caterpillar 1,400.00  
**TRUCKS**  
 1948 Studebaker 2 ton 700.00  
 1948 Chevrolet 2 ton 900.00  
 1948 K6 Int. ton (new engine) 900.00  
 1946 K7 Int. 3 ton Gar Wood Dump 800.00  
 1948 K7 Int. 3 ton Gar Wood Dump 850.00  
 1950 2 ton 2 speed axel 1,300.00  
**CONRAD KLOOSTER**  
 John Deere Store, Atwood, phone Ellsworth 11F12 1 t c

SO you want a small piano! Ask us about the New Gulbransen Pineafire-Varsity and Moderrrette Models at new low prices. Terms and trades of course. Write or Phone 2826 Hanna's Music, Petoskey, Michigan. 7-8-9-p

**IF YOU WANT** to buy a nice re-tuned piano for less than the profit others make on theirs, see C. J. Malpass. 7-8-9-10-c

**FOR SALE**—40 acre farm two miles from East Jordan, paved road, six room house with furnace. Water in both house and bark. Creek in pasture. \$4,000 for farm or will sell with stock and tools. LE 6-2606, Keith Dressel, Broker. 7-8-9-p

**SOME nice running cars** and trucks for sale cheap on easy payments or we will trade. Malpass Hardware Co. 7-8-9-10-c

Join the "Buy at home crowds" this Christmas.

## NEWS WANT AD RATES

**REMEMBER!** Thousands of readers in East Jordan, Ellsworth and the surrounding farm territory will be shopping through these want ads each week.

**CASH RATE:** 2 1/2 cents per word, minimum, 65 cents. If ad is not paid by Saturday noon after last insertion, it will be considered charged. If ad runs three consecutive times you get three ads for the price of two.

**CHARGE RATES:** If ad is not paid by Saturday following last insertion, the price will be 25 cents extra to cover billing costs.

**FOR SALE** — 1952 Olds Demonstrators 1951 Olds Holiday coupe. \* \* \* 1952 Olds, several models to choose from. Big trade in allowance \* \* \* 1952 Olds, several models to 1952 Cadillac — New Northern Michigan delivery \* \* \* 1959 GMC pickups 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton 1948 Chev pickup Willys Jeep four wheel drive Ford truck — stake Take off and trade in tires Kranke Motor Sales Charlevoix, Michigan 9-10-11c

**FOR RENT** — Say? Do you know that you can rent a nice little furnished house only three blocks from the center of the city for \$20.00 per month from C. J. Malpass? Also farms for \$15.00. 3-11-p

**FOR RENT** — Unfurnished 7 room house with bath. 411 Main. Call LE 6-7197, Mrs. John Adair, Route 2, East Jordan. 9-10-11-p

**SAW SERVICE** — Let me service your saws so they will cut true, stay sharp longer and require less effort. All type saws fitted. Ed Tillotson, Ellsworth. 8-9-10-p

**FOR SALE** 6 room house, modern kitchen, shower bath. Well insulated. Priced at only \$2,800.00

30 acres with house close to town, \$2,000.00

7 room house, modern. Furnace. \$5,000.00

Good home with two baths, full basement and furnace. On paved street and side walks. A real buy at \$4,500.00

Income property suitable for apartments or convalescent home. Modern throughout with oil furnace. Clarence Healey, Broker Phone LE 6-7210 9-10-11-p

**FOR SALE** — Used Muskrat fur coat, size 14. Double Jenny Lind bed, each \$10.00. Phone LE 6-7036. 9-p

**FOR SALE** — Crosley Savamaid Washer. Eme. L. H. P. electric motor. Excellent condition. Bargain at \$35.00. t-f-c

**FOR SALE** — Chain Saws, \$265. Woodham Sales & Service, Gaylord, Phone 70-M 9-10-11p

There's plenty of fun and savings, too, when you do your Christmas shopping in East Jordan.

### BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**Recharging Extinguishers WOLVERINE FIRE EQUIPMENT SALES**  
Fyr-Fyter Equipment Joe Wilkins 103 Williams Le 6-2326 LE 6-2291

**Custom Printing Color Printing JENKINS**  
Printing Service Your work receives our personal attention LE-6-2671 701 Main

**SALES - SERVICE MICH. BOTTLED GAS SHERMAN Firestone**  
Washing Machine and Sewing Machine Service 229 Main LE-6-2961 LE-6-2922

Art George Robert George Phone 4541 Phone 4485  
**Northern Conveyor Mfg Co.**  
Belt Type Conveyors For Farms, Industry, Warehouses. Petoskey.

**Coleman-Blend-Air**  
Heating & Floor Furnaces Electric Sales & Service Wiring & Supplies Phone 18 Ellsworth

**John C. Schmittziel CHIROPRACTOR OFFICE HOURS:**  
Mon, Wed, Fri. 9-12, 2-5  
Tues. and Sat. 9-12, 2-5  
Thursday open 'til noon  
Bank Building, Boyne City Dial JU 1-4292

**Guaranteed Top Quality ELGY'S Auto Body Shop**  
Block west of M-66 Bumping-Painting-Welding

**Electrical Contracting ECHO**  
Electrical Enterprises LE-6-2961 229 Main

**SAVE Cash and Carry Cleaning EAST JORDAN CLEANERS**  
Hours: 9 to 6 daily Jack & Dorothy Matthews 20 years experience

**Dr. Thomas Turcott OPTOMETRIST**  
312 Mitchell Eyes Examined Glasses Prescribed Hours: 9 to 5:30 Phone 4152 Petoskey Next to Post Of.

**LENNOX FURNACES JORDAN HEATING & REFRIGERATION CO.**  
Furnace Cleaning and Repair Refrigerator Repair Clarence Lord Glenn Campau LE 6-2272

**This space for rent \$2 per month**

## Rod, Gun Club To Entertain District MUCC

The Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club will be host to a meeting of District 16, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, at the Clubhouse on US 31 at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

More than 60 representatives from conservation Clubs in Antrim, Emmet and Charlevoix counties are expected to attend the 8 p.m. supper and the business meeting which will follow.

Several important matters which will be taken up at the MUCC board meeting in Detroit Dec. 6-7 will be discussed at the district meeting. All will pertain to conservation and, among other things, will include public access on lakes and streams for fishing; payment of bounties; use of chemical weed and brush killer; 1953 junior camps; proposed license increases and other items. Club representatives may bring up any topic for discussion.

Del Clow, district secretary, will represent District 16 at the MUCC board meeting in Detroit. J. C. Marshall is club president; Earl Miller, vice president; Richard Fochtman, secretary and Edward Swanson, treasurer.

East Jordan stores are gift-packed for Christmas.

## Experts Predict 1953 To Be Good Business Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Increases effective in 1953. With increased activity in defense plants, personal income increases will exert upward pressure on prices. The rise should be moderate due to the remarkable increase in the capacity to produce consumer goods which has occurred in spite of the defense effort.

An even more unpredictable factor is the consumers' attitude toward saving. Late in 1951 consumers saved an unprecedented 9 percent of their disposable income. This rate was down to about 7 percent early in 1952. The difference between high savings and just a normal savings rate of about 5 percent would add about 10 billion dollars to the inflationary forces.

**FOREIGN DEMAND**

An unfavorable factor is the expected decline in foreign demand. The dollar gap of excess exports over imports has been inflationary. There is a dollar shortage in foreign countries. Scarce dollars will give priority to purchase of industrial equipment and military goods. Agricultural exports, especially, are likely to suffer in 1953.

**EFFECT ON AGRICULTURE**

This all adds up to continued strong demand for farm products in 1953. After that there is in prospect a slight weakening. The effect on farm prices will depend on the volume of agricultural production in 1953. A bumper crop would mean a considerable drop in prices where supports are not effective. A short crop would bring a further rise in price.

Farm costs will continue to rise, primarily due to increased wages of industrial workers and cost of services. The farmers' share of the consumers' dollar will continue to decline because of increased marketing charges.

Farm prices are expected to remain at about the 100 percent of parity level. Net farm income will be about like 1952. Farmers should be more "cost conscious" but should continue to strive to get "full" production.

## LOST & FOUND

If It's The Best You Can Get It At **Hanna's Music**

- Baldwin Piano's
- Consonata Organs
- Conn Horns
- Soprani Accordions
- We take trade-ins and give terms.

Phone 2826  
Petoskey, Michigan

**A REAL BUY! Don't Miss It!**  
**1948 CHEVROLET**

- 4-Door Stylemaster
- Beautiful Satin Green Finish
- Interior Absolutely Spotless
- This Car Runs as Good as it Looks

SEE **ELGY'S AUTO BODY SHOP** \$165.00  
Shop LE-6-2922 — Home LE-6-2356 below OPS Ceiling

**TOT TO TEEN SHOP**  
Boyne City

FREE GIFT WRAPPING LAYAWAY

JU 2-7331  
Open Saturday Evening

**Lighter... Faster... Tougher**

It's the NEW **HOMELITE Chain Saw**  
Strong, Safe and Easy

27 lbs... 4 H.P.  
More Power Per Pound Than Any Other Saw

See it in action. Let us give you a free demonstration. This new saw... built and backed by Homelite, manufacturers of more than 300,000 gas-turbine engine driven pumps... is the best that you can buy.

**F. W. Dilworth & Sons**  
Phone JU 2-7381 Boyne City

## EAST JORDAN BUSINESS NOTES

With the Thanksgiving holiday over, local merchants are looking forward to a spurt in Christmas buying. Retailers are well prepared for the trade and, as usual, they expect that last minute rush before Christmas.

Local restaurants experienced a brief business rush on opening day of deer hunting season. Poor hunting weather sent many to town. Local buying by hunters fell quickly as the season progressed.

Business to suffer so far from the unseasonable weather includes the boot, rubber and over shoe trade. Merchants report slack sales in these lines, but anticipate a rush when winter weather arrives.

**Healey Hardware, long connected with the Gamble Store line**

of merchandise, reports that after January 1st, they will not be displaying Gamble merchandise. No other changes will be made in the business, was reported by Wade Healey.

**Bradshaw's Drygood Store** is displaying an "idea window" this week. The items shown in the window are some of the things that can be made from the stock sold in the store. Mrs. Bradshaw now is actively managing the store with no other changes planned.

Farmers in Charlevoix and Antrim counties receive more than \$4,000,000 annually from all farm products sold off the farm.

Bader's Standard Service, which last week displayed the 1953 Plymouth automobile to many residents, is announcing installation and operation of a tire de-skidder known as a "Skid-defier" Produced by John Bean, the equipment is said to give up to 25 per cent more traction.

The Most Unusual Guarantee Ever Written For the Most Imitated Cleaner in America!

**FILTER QUEEN**  
GUARANTEE  
We guarantee that FILTER QUEEN vacuum cleaners double your money by non-infringing cleaning. QUEEN'S patented.

**Double Your Money if You Can Find its Duplicate**

Advertised in November issues of House Beautiful and Women's Home Companion Magazines.

**Gil Coor's Kalamazoo Sales & Service**  
Boyne City, Michigan

Please deliver my free gift and show me how to save time on housework. I understand that I am under no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**GIL COON'S**  
Kalamazoo Sales & Service  
Boyne City  
JU 2-7271

# NEWS SPORTS PAGE



## JORDAN VALLEY TALK

'Bout Hunting & Fishing

By Doris

Chris Bulow is making up for lost time. After shooting his first rabbit in all the years he has hunted, he also shot his first deer. Hunting with Chris, Taylor Sunday, Bulow bagged a twelve pointer—the largest rack reported so far this year.

Mrs. Bud Thomas is substituting as a rural mail carrier for her husband, while he is in deer camp. She hasn't heard as of this writing, whether Bud got his deer or not. But Mrs. Thomas carried her rifle with her on the route, spotted a nice deer and dropped it in its tracks!

John Kotowich took three steelheads out of the Jordan River last week. But the run hasn't been much this year. Some fishermen claim that the rapid fall of the water levels has interfered. The lake level has dropped about fourteen inches in the last month.

Trappers Elmer Green and Harold Miller report a good season with low prices prevailing. Muskrat hides are only bringing about \$1.25 each compared to from 2 to \$4 in prior years. (p.s. Long haired furs are being plugged in the ladies fashion market this season for the first time in years, especially fox.)

Conservation Officer Julius O-

## Lancers Take Opener 51-33, Reserves Also Cop First Game

The Ellsworth Lancers copied their first basketball game of the season when they whipped Boyne Falls 51 to 33, on the latter's court.

The Ellsworth reserve outfit also took their first season's tilt by nosing out their Boyne Falls opponents 24 to 22.

First home game of the season will be run off Friday night when the Lancers meet Central Lake on the home court.

**SHAW'S**  
**SUPER MARKET**

★  
**Fresh Meats**  
Beer & Wine To Take Out

★  
Open 7-Days  
Per Week 'til 9  
East Jordan

**HORSEMAN DOLLS**  
From \$2.49 to \$7.98

They Go To Sleep—Have Hair—Cry—Are Fully Dressed.

MANY OTHER SMALLER DOLLS  
Natural Flesh—All Rubber—Dressed & Undressed  
DOLL WITH LAPETE

WHITEFORD'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE

What Wonderful Gift to

*Give Her*

**MOTHER**

- Dress
- Coat
- Boots

**SISTER**

- Slips
- Hosiery
- Scarf

**GRANDMOTHER**

- Flannel Gown
- Cannon Towels
- House Dress
- Gloves

**BABY**

- Chenille Robe
- Mittens
- Dishes
- Chlorophyl Pants
- Toys

**DAUGHTER**

- Slacks
- Sweater
- Blouse
- Necklace
- Skirt

**NIECE**

- Pajamas
- House Coat
- Bracelet
- Skating Socks
- Bilfold

**FOR CHRISTMAS**

**MEN'S NIGHT! FRIDAY DECEMBER 19**

**THE DRESS & GIFT SHOPPE**

Minnie Webster Des Jardin 111 Main Street

## East Jordan Bowling News

The Merchant League was postponed this week, so the bowlers could shoot at buck's instead of king pins.

In the Ladies League the women tried their luck—bowling for turkey's—the lucky winners were: Polly Sinclair—1st actual game—198; Shirley Shepard—1st hi game with hcap.—240; Flossie Bullock—2nd hi game with hcap.—226; Dorothy Moyers—1st hi series with hcap.—611; M. L. Breakey—2nd hi series with hcap.—604.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W	L
Sinclair Sales	35	13
Canning Co.	34	14
Bachman's	29 1/2	18 1/2
C. L. Lumber	28 1/2	19 1/2
Hite Drugs	26	22
Michigan Cls.	26	22
Airport Bar	26	22
Dress Shop	24 1/2	23 1/2
Drewry's	24 1/2	23 1/2
Grandvue	24	24
Recreation	23 1/2	23 1/2
Shedina's Furn.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Thrift Mkt.	19	29
Rainbow Bar	17	31
Temple Theater	14	34
Priester's	10	38

1st hi ind. game—190—Polly Sinclair; 2nd hi ind. game—176—Betty Boswell.

1st hi 3-games—484—M. L. Breakey; 2nd hi 3-games—476—Dorothy Moyers.

700 LEAGUE		
	W	L
Huron	26 1/2	13 1/2
Porter's	24	16
E. J. Co-op's	20 1/2	19 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	20 1/2
State Farm Ins.	19	21
Jennie & Orval's	10 1/2	29 1/2

1st hi ind. game—Bill Porter—207; 2nd hi ind. game—Bud Brown—196; 3rd hi ind. game—L. Chanda—178.

1st hi ind. 3-games—Bud Brown—518; 2nd hi ind 3-games—L. Chanda—461; 3rd hi ind 3-games—Eva Stark—455.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE		
	W	L
Howard's Service	31 1/2	8 1/2
Chris's Men's Wear	23	17
Consumer's Power	21 1/2	18 1/2
Gordon's Tavern	16	24
Morwell Steel Prod. 15		25
Smith's Groc.	12	28

FOUNDRY LEAGUE		
	W	L
Valves	22	14
Hydrant's	20 1/2	15 1/2
Mannhoes	17 1/2	18 1/2
Cover's	17	19
Tee's	16	20
Grates	15	21

## MICHIGAN OUTDOORS NEWS

Fog, drizzly rains and mild temperatures met Michigan's hunter army during the first days of deer season, the conservation department reports.

And though some areas reported heavy kills and high hunter numbers, others reported lighter than normal hunting, while some said the first days were normal.

In the upper peninsula's extreme west end, hunting conditions were poor to fair, with light hunting and a light kill reported. The Crystal Falls district reports poor hunting conditions, normal hunter numbers and a normal kill.

The central UP reports poor to fair conditions, a light kill and normal hunting pressure. Newberry district and the east end of the peninsula, generally, reports good hunting conditions, normal hunter numbers and a normal to heavy kill.

**AREA REPORTS**

In the northern lower peninsula hunting conditions were poor in the Gladwin district and fair to good in all others. Hunting pressure was heavy in the Baldwin district; about normal in all others.

Kill was heaviest in Gladwin district, light in Gaylord district normal in all others.

Violations to date appear about normal; 171 arrests have been made in the upper peninsula, 252 in the northern lower.

**37,000 CROSS STRAITS**

At the Straits, nearly 19,000 cars carrying more than 37,000 hunters crossed before the season got under way.

Opening day, hunting conditions ranged from fair to good; on the second day, drizzles turned to driving rains in some areas and probably bettered hunting conditions while making hunters less comfortable. Roads were good throughout the deer country; some turned muddy and slippery as rains continued.

Warm weather forced successful hunters to get their deer out of the woods in a hurry; deep-freeze locker plants in the northern lower peninsula were jammed during the first two days.

Warm weather forced successful hunters to get their deer out of the woods in a hurry; deep-freeze locker plants in the northern lower peninsula were jammed during the first two days.

An estimated 6,000 deer were transported south across M-20 during the first two days. Depart-

## Flooding Projects Aids Sportsmen Through State

Three more flooding projects completed on state lands this year brings to 19 the number now providing Michigan hunters and fishermen better sport through the aid of Pittman-Robertson funds.

A 20th, the 140-acre Swan Creek project, Allegan county, also was completed this year but will remain a waterfowl refuge, not open to hunting. The departments of highway and conservation worked together on this one building a water-level control system into the highway bridge on M-89 that spans a portion of the area.

Work was finished this year on the 425-acre Featherbed Marsh, Mecosta county; the 170-acre Tomahawk Creek project, Presque Isle county and the 74-acre Hancock Creek project, Dickinson county.

The flooding program started in 1948; nearly 4,600 acres have been flooded since that time. Floodings are made only on lands unsuited to farming or other pursuits, land purchased at low cost by the state.

Before the P-R program started, large dams were used to provide large flooded areas. Today, under P-R, more and smaller projects have been set up. By this plan, costs are lowered and more scattered and accessible projects are possible.

Presently under construction are the 190-acre Cannon Creek project, Missaukee county, the 1,800-acre Hayward-Lake project, Menominee county and the 130-acre O'Neal Lake project, Emmet county.

The Pittman-Robertson act provides federal money for state use in developing game areas. P-R funds pay three-fourths, the state one-fourth of all construction costs. The money comes from earmarked taxes on hunting equipment.

Venison is a rather dry meat and its flavor will be improved with addition of suet, butter or other fat when using dry heat cooking methods, according to Michigan State College foods specialists.

There's plenty of fun and savings, too, when you do your Christmas shopping in East Jordan.

**Sports Talk**

by  
**LEON BARTLETT**

Hi, Sportsfans! Well, the main talk of the week is the all-conference teams throughout the state. We can talk with pride also. We have four boys on the first team of the Northern Michigan Class "C" Conference, two members on the second team, and one Honorable Mention. You all know who I mean, I hope. Everyone is talking about them.

The championship football team was honored at the football banquet on Tuesday night. After the fine meal, Coach Saxton gave out award certificates to all letter winners and mentioned all others who were on the Honorable Mention list. Lloyd Eaton, head football coach of Alma college gave the main speech. The evening was quite complete.

Coach Saxton reports the thirty letter winners plus sixteen on the honorable mention list. You have probably seen the "J" on the jackets and sweaters. Ask any one of them and they will tell you a person has to work hard to earn one of those "J's." Right, boys!

Well, to change the subject to deer hunting, John Brock and Bob Snyder got their buck. Luckier than I was, I went hunting last Sunday and sat down by a stump and must have gone to sleep. Anyway I looked around and there were two deer standing not twenty feet from me. I wish it were deer season. Probably won't see one when the season does come.

The basketball team is really shaping up this week. Coach Saxton says he's separating the men from the boys—the men going on the Varsity squad and the boys belonging to the Junior-Varsity. The team looks like it has more than one good shot, and there's a lot of good material to work with.

## Football Boys Earn 30 "J's"

By Leon Bartlett

The 1952 football season has produced more letter winners than East Jordan has seen in a long time. Thirty boys now sport the red on black "J's" on their sweaters or jackets.

In order to earn a letter the team member must be in good standing throughout the year, and he must have participated in eight quarters during the season. Any part of a quarter counts as one quarter.

Those boys winning letters are: Richard Johnson, Alan Sommerville, Robert Russell, Warren Frank, Mike Davis, Ronald Wilson, James Petrie, Floyd Cutler, Robert Danforth, Robert Darbee, Peter Nemecek, William Rogers, Floyd Detloff, Jack oulek, James Blaha, James Weisler, Ray Gee, Richard Freeman, Sam Milstein, Leon Bartlett, Gordon Danforth, Steve Hayden, Robert Rombark, J. M. Ingalls, James Sherman, James Shepard, Keith Evans, Lawrence Chanda, Martin Rebec, and Jerry Evans.

Those who finished the season in good standing but have not participated in eight quarters have received an "honorable mention." These boys are: Jerry Sweet, Everett Ingalls, Thomas Sheridan, Jerry Brennan, Richard Barnett, Joseph Smith, Gary Bartlett, John Brock, Fred DeHaven, Ralph Wykoff, Dennis Wilson, Richard Streeter, Frank Russell, Jerry O'Brien, Robert Snyder and Everett Beishlag.

Remember, it is not necessary to add nonfat dry milk solids (powdered milk) to water before using it in baking or cooking. Combine the dry milk to other dry ingredients and add the water as you would milk.

We'll See You At The

**Duck Inn**

Famous Throughout Northern Michigan

Fine Food — Excellent Coffee

Sportsmen's Headquarters East Jordan

**RED DEVIL'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**  
1952-1953

December 2	Alpena C. C.	Away
December 5	Pellston	Home
December 12	Charlevoix	Away
December 16	Harbor Springs	Home
December 19	Gaylord	Away
January 9	Mancelona	Away
January 16	Boyer City	Home
January 20	Reed City	Home
January 23	Onaway	Home
January 27	Pellston	Away
January 30	Charlevoix	Home
February 6	Harbor Springs	Away
February 10	Gaylord	Home
February 13	Mancelona	Home
February 20	Boyer City	Away
February 27	Onaway	Away

## FINKTON COMMUNITY NEWS

Among those that have been hunting faithfully in our woods is Ray Barrick, Asa, Leroy, Leland Beal, Dennis Louk, of Detroit and Ray Barrick of East Jordan. Sorry you have not had any luck fellows.

Thursday was Finkton Ladies Club regular monthly meeting. They accomplished lots on the quilt they are making for Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Rediger of Morton, Illinois.

Mrs. Clyde Lapeer was supper guest at Mrs. Minnie Beal Thursday night.

The Finkton Young People had a very nice party Thursday night for Alford Lavanway who is home on leave from the Great Lakes Navy Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spence were callers at the George Spence home Thursday.

Mrs. Andy Anderson, Dorothy Aggerand Mrs. Ray Barrick were callers at the Asa Beal home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon Taylor and daughters were supper guests at the Earl Wilson Home Thursday night.

Sunday night Finkton Bible Fellowship held a special Thanksgiving service. The choir sang several specials and the young

people had special part. We were glad for the nice attendance.

There's plenty of fun and savings, too, when you do your Christmas shopping in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beal and daughter Patty made a Trip over to Black River Sunday. They spent time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Deventer, who are Mrs. Beal parents, and hunting.

Youth Fellowship had a fine attendance Sunday night—24 present — keep up the good work, Young People. If you are a young person and would like to join our group come out to Finkton Community Building Sunday night at 6:45.

**Planning to BUILD?**

You can do it better, easier, cheaper, quicker when you rely on standard wood construction. We know, because we've been supplying quality lumber for home builders in this community for years... Let us help you.

Jos. Bugai  
**Ellsworth Lumber Co.**  
Phone 40

**Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance**

**STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES**  
Bloomington, Illinois

Basil C. Cummins  
Phone: LE 6-2612  
East Jordan

**Here's Hoping Your Thanksgiving Was a Portrait of Happiness For You and Yours**

SINCERELY,  
DORIS AND BILL HUCKLE

**The Doris Meredith Studio**  
DORIS & BILL HUCKLE  
Phone: LE 6-2332 and LE 6-7043  
119 Main St. East Jordan

The ELLSWORTH Story

SPECIAL EVANGELISM CONFERENCE, FRIDAY NOV. 28

The Ellsworth Pilgrim Holiness Church will be host at a special Evangelism Conference, Nov. 28. Special speakers will be Rev. L. W. Sturk, General Superintendent of all the Pilgrim Holiness Churches and former pastor of the local church from 1919-1924, and Rev. S. M. Stikeleather, General Secretary of the Pilgrim Holiness Churches.

The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 and the evening session at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTED

The Junior Class of the Banks Township school are busy completing plans for the Alumni reunion and homecoming to be held Dec. 12. Sue Kaley, member of the Senior class was chosen homecoming queen at the school election held Friday.

Gilbert Klooster, G. M. S. N. called his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klooster last week Wednesday evening from Norfolk, Virginia saying he had just returned from a six months Mediterranean cruise. Gilbert states stops included ports in France, Greece, Italy and Sicily with time off for short sightseeing trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sytze are the parents of a son, Ronald E. Jr., born Sunday, November 23 at Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wynsma and children of Charlevoix were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Klooster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meppelink returned to Grand Rapids after a weeks visit in the home of Mrs. Meppelink's mother, Mrs. Maggie Joeman. Mrs. Gozman accompanied them to Grand Rapids where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and two children of Mason were visitors Saturday and Sunday in the Henry Smith home.

Rev. Henry Fikse of the Atwood Reformed Church received word of the death of a brother in Hills, Minnesota. Rev. and Mrs. Fikse left Monday afternoon for Hills, where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon. Rev. August Van Dur Ark, Jr. had charge of the Thanksgiving services Thursday morning.

Letter Box

Dear Editor: Walt Hickox stirred up a bit of wrath in your paper, I notice. Maybe someone should come to the defense of well-meaning Walt — the man who, although he has left our E. Jordan temporarily, intends to return to the place he calls home. There are many who feel proud he likes our area well enough to live here when economics permit. Right now, he has flown cityward to work and to bring his earnings back with him to spend in our community again.

Mr. Hickox was sincerely disturbed about the Barnes family plight, but he is a man who would be equally concerned about any family in the community in which he lives, who might lose their every belonging by fire or other mishap.

What Walt Hickox did not do was wait to find out what was to be done for the family. He was concerned for their immediate welfare and perturbed for fear the wheels of government assistance might grind too slowly. Being a man who rightly or wrongly believes in the old fashioned ways of the closely-knit community in providing for their own, he expressed his sentiments as such. He said: "I'm digging down now, not tomorrow. These people need help." He didn't care to know what "kind" of family he was assisting, they were human beings in distress and that was enough for Walt.

And so, he first sent \$10 to the family on the day of the fire. Before leaving town he sent another \$15 to them, even though he knew the Community Chest had presented a check for \$25. "What's \$35," asked Walt, "when a family of nine have lost everything they own?"

Let's not judge Walt Hickox too harshly. Let's try to understand his intent to do good, his sharing from his own pocket, and his way of urging others to do the same, even if it is at variance with the more modern approach of sizing up a situation first. This man's actions command our attention to the fact that, in his heart, Walt Hickox carries a deep concern for his fellowman.

Sincerely, Doris Huckle

The Bentley Hill Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Miner Koster Monday evening, November 17. Mrs. Morry Taylor of the Ellsworth Club presented the lesson, "Your Clothes and You." Mrs. Marvin Elzinga assisted the hostess in serving lunch.

New phones have recently been installed in the village, one in the home of Mrs. Gertie Doctor, No. 37F-12, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Karsten No. 46 F-4 also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jake Drenth 43F-2.

Gale Pageau of Atwood is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pageau are in Ferndale for the winter.

Miss Sue Gillam of Petoskey was a guest in the Grant Hastings home Friday and Saturday returning to Petoskey with the Hastings Sunday when they enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner with Miss Gillam and her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Postmus and son Arthur were Grand Rapids visitors from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kooyer living west of Ellsworth will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Thanksgiving day with a family reunion and dinner in the parlors of the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church. On Friday they will have "Open House" from 1-5 in the afternoon and 7-10 in the evening.

Mrs. Edsel Asquith of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. Nathan Carpenter last week while their husbands were deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith, retired farmers living north of Ellsworth will observe their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Friday, November 28.

The Smiths have three daughters, Mrs. Merion Best and Mrs. William Petter of Ellsworth, and Mrs. Isabelle Van Dan Berg of Detroit, also eighteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Figg and Stevie of Grand Ledge, also Deavey Howard Jr. of Eagle were visitors last week in the Ivan Coolman home and spent some time deer hunting.

Mrs. Ted Essenberg and baby returned home after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Alofs of Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Alofs and son accompanied her home and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Essenberg and also visited Mrs. Alofs' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Petre Pott of Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Coeling have moved from their home north of Ellsworth to Petoskey for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Anly Klooster left Friday for Grand Rapids where they expect to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Best entertained with a family party in their home Saturday evening celebrating the second birthday of their son Marvin.

Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Best, Mr. and Mrs. Merion Best, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Staudenmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staudenmeyer and son.

South Arm News

Mrs. Will Parson and Mrs. Will Jolliffe of Barnard called on the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Archie Murphy Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Booth (Marcella Dougherty) and children of Midland were Sunday guests at the Henry Dougherty home. They were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, who are staying there.

Mrs. Ewald Redmer gave a birthday party for her son, Gilbert Friday afternoon. A birthday cake with ten candles and ice cream were served.

Raymond Adkins of Jackson spent the week here deer hunting and visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Pearsall and other relatives.

Mrs. Peter Ernst and son Lee and Mrs. Louise Graham of Pontiac were in town for the week. Rates and mice get cold when you do and try to find a nice spot inside somewhere—if you leave an entry open.

Eggs need a cool, moist storage—don't try the furnace room. Call Farm News to LE-6-7118

LEGION Auxiliary News

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 held a semi-social meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Legion Home.

Several Chairmen gave fine reports on the activities of their Singing Chairman, said the mixed chorus would discontinue meeting until after the first of the year, due to so many other activities during hunting and holiday season. Membership Chairman, Hilda Bathke reported that the membership contest will continue thru November. Our Unit has 77 members to date but we must have many more if we are to reach our quota. If you are a member and have not as yet paid your current dues or if you are eligible and wish to join, contact Hilda Bathke or Lillian Bennett. Florence Stucker, Jr. Activities Chairman, said the Juniors are ready and anxious to get started on their toy repair project for the Community Christmas but lots of toys are still needed. The Junior Auxiliary needs the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the Legion home.

November being Membership Month in the Auxiliary Hilda Bathke had charge of entertainment. Following the meeting when Hilda took charge she announced she did not have any games prepared but she did have a little stunt. She said she would need some help so she called on Mary Lou Breakey, to assist her. Mary Lou had come to the meeting a little late so still had her coat on and when she removed it she had a sign on her chest on which was printed "Membership Captain" and she was wearing an apron made of dollar bills which represented dues collected by her for Hilda's team. It seems that Hilda had appointed Mary Lou to be Captain of her team—much to the surprise of everyone—especially Lillian Bennett, Captain of the other team and also Mary Lou's sister, so from now on the competition should be keen. A lunch was served by the hostess Hilda Bathke of potato salad, rolls, doughnuts, cake, coffee and pickles. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

If you have not been attending Auxiliary meetings you have been missing some very good times. All of the officers and active members have been working hard to keep up the activities of the Auxiliary but it takes every member doing their share if the work is to succeed so do attend meetings whenever possible. Next meeting to be Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Legion Home 8 o'clock. Let's see our membership attendance rise and show the officers they have your full support.

tie were week end guests at the Mike Eaton home.

Ben Robbins visited his step-daughter, Mrs. Walter Moore and family on his way home from deer hunting across the straits.

Mrs. Jennie Jacobson of Boyne City spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Harold Gobel and family.

Mrs. Carl Elsworth and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of East Jordan Wednesday night.

Wayne Flora got a nine point buck on Big Summers Island last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor and family of Alba, Mrs. Martha Dean of Brown City, Mrs. A. D. Graham and children were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the Glen Campau home.

Mrs. Harry Taylor of Ellsworth and son Ernest Taylor of Grand Rapids called on their daughter and sister, Mrs. Rhoda Evans last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eicher and sons Paul and Robert were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knop on Deer Lake Road.

Mrs. Robert Evans reports of hearing and seeing a robin Monday morning.

Stock Sanitation Needs Stressing

Sanitation in raising hogs, or any livestock, needs stressing, urges Dr. Glen W. Reed, Michigan State College extension veterinarian outbreaks of vesicular exanthema, VE disease, in southern Michigan bring headlines, but insanitary practices cause more livestock losses annually than these spectacular diseases.

Feed Lambs Slowly Start lambs on feed slowly to avoid digestive upsets and losses advises L. H. Blakeslee, Michigan State College sheep researcher. Use good legume hay or one-tenth pound daily of soybean oil meal with farm grains. Add proteins and calcium of feeding silage and be careful of self-feeding, especially in the cornfield.

Rainbow School Chatter

By JUDY and SALLY

It seems that Coach Saxton has really been putting the basketball boys through the mill lately, but not without good reason. It's not too long before the season opens and as you all know "Practice Makes Perfect." The first game will be December 2, 8:15 p.m. at Alpena, so let's all be there to root for E. J. By the way we play Pellston, here, December 5, at 7:15 p.m. If you can't make the Alpena game, be sure you see this one because it's our first Conference game of the season.

The F. H. A. girls are hustling around taking orders for fruit cakes. They are just completing the ones they were making for the servicemen. This was done as their part of the Community Service Program. At the end of this week they will have made 145 pounds. Then they will be ready to bake for YOU. If someone doesn't ask you to buy one, you can order by calling Mrs. Brown, the school, or asking any F. H. A. girl. The cost is 75c per pound.

December 9 is the date of the F. H. A. all-girls party. All girls in this organization (somewhere around 100 girls) will be there. Can you imagine a poor henpecked male at this party? But something tells us that at least the Senior Class President will try to crash it. When we tried to talk him out of it we told him he would be slightly outnumbered, but that seemed to be just fine with him: Say, now—!

The date of the annual Christmas Dance is December 23, at 8:00 p.m. This is to be semi-form-

al, as usual, and they have plans for an orchestra. This is a nice date for your calendar, with everyone in a party-going mood—it's open to the public. The Juniors just can't sit still a minute. They no more than finish one project, when they start off on another. Now they are completing plans for a Bazaar. It will be held December 8, at 10:00 a.m. in Sommerville's Grocery Store.

Congratulate us! We finally found out where that "Turkey Contest" comes in at. The only thing is we found out too late. It was last night at the Frosh Dance. We wish those Freshmen would tell us a few things. After all, you can't expect us to know about everything, even if we are Seniors!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "The world will forgive you for being blue, but not for being yellow."

We still haven't received any gossip, news, etc. for any of the students. We run kind of short on our column without help, so please let's get your brain working, and give us something to write about.

Calls For Hunters To Practice Safety

Landing Numerous hunter deaths during the first few days of Michigan's deer season have prompted Gerald E. Eddy, conservation department director, to call for a greater safety effort on the part of hunters. Facts show that several of the dead hunters would be alive today had someone used an extra ounce of precaution.

Hunters killed this year have been mistaken for several types of animals; others simply were caught in the "line of fire". Three have been killed by unidentified hunters. Director Eddy urges extreme caution while hunting as a means of checking the mounting death toll.

Breeding more cows to calves in the fall would add profits for the dairyman—who would even milk production flow, notes a Michigan State College dairy specialist.

Farm costs will continue to rise in the coming year, warn Michigan State College economists.

Call Farm News to LE-6-7118

It's Good Plain ECONOMY To Shop at Home, Santa Says. And this year he is asking all the boys and girls, fathers and mothers to do their Christmas shopping IN EAST JORDAN. DON'T WAIT! ONLY 23 MORE DAYS. See your local merchant first, AND SAVE! THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY Sherman's Fire Stone Dealer, Chris's Men's Wear, Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store, Healey Hardware, The Dress & Gift Shoppe, Al Thorsen Lumber Co., Sommerville's Grocery, Shaw's IGA Super Market, Quality Food Market, Streeter's Shoe Shop, Bradshaw's Drygoods Store, Thrift Super Market, State Bank Of East Jordan, Taylor's West Side Grocery, Bader's Standard Service, Julia Rude's Grocery, A. R. Sinclair Service, W. A. Porter Hardware, Andy's Duck Inn.





# READIN' WRITIN' and 'RITHMETIC

## FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Stokes

Billy Darbee, Laura Grauel and Velma Sweet celebrated their birthdays by bringing birthday cake or cupcakes for all of us.

Virginia Barnes and Otto Hughey left us recently to go somewhere else to school.

We have been learning about the first Thanksgiving. We drew pictures about it, too.

We are enjoying our milk each morning and are glad the Community Chest people are seeing that we have it.

Peggy Nelson celebrated her sixth birthday by bringing a birthday cake complete with candles. Her little sister came to school on Peggy's birthday. Peggy said the nicest thing about her birthday was having her Daddy home from Korea.

## FIRST GRADE

Marion Brooks

We were glad to have Phyllis Sineway enter our room on Tuesday.

Terry Lord brought his cousins, Jack and Ronnie Murry to visit us a few days.

We enjoyed the picture on Finger Painting and would really like to try it.

The "Rabbits" are the first to finish the set of pre-primers.

Inky in Jack and Jill showed us how to draw a picture of the Mayflower. It was fun and we made some nice looking boats.

## SECOND GRADE

Agnes Johnston

We are making covers for our new spelling booklets. We chose to make a November design for our covers.

We are preparing Thanksgiving songs for assembly Wednesday afternoon. We like to sing the "Thankful" song best. This song is in our new music books.

Tuesday we enjoyed the movie "The King of Kings". This was a story about wheat. It told us how important it was to start out each day with a good breakfast.

Wednesday we went in the gymnasium to see the Book Fair exhibit. Miss Chamberlin, the story teller from Petoskey, told us the story, "When the Mississippi Went Wild". This was a very interesting legend about an alligator. After the story hour we had the opportunity to look at all the pretty new books on display. We all chose one book we liked best to look at until our time was up to return to our room.

Thursday we helped Ella Mae Tousey celebrate her eighth birthday. Ella Mae's mother came up to school with a treat for us all. After we ate the delicious cupcakes and candy, we made cards and sang the birthday song to Ella Mae.

Charlene Sweet, Donald Bowman and Bruce Shepard brought rocking chairs for us to use in our Library Center. They are all red and look very pretty in front of our newly constructed fireplace.

Carol Pales and Sally Gidley brought their new books to school. They won these books in the Book Fair poster contest November 19. Mrs. Johnston is reading from Carol's book first which is "Geraldine Belinda", after which she'll read Sally's book "Peter Pan and Wendy".

Visitors to our room last week were David's mother, Mrs. Griffin and Jimmie Kidder's cousin, Jack Murry.

Mrs. Robertson, our school nurse, is testing our eyes this week.

## THIRD GRADE

Adeline Bowerman

Kenneth Sineway's cousin, Jimmie Sineway is a new member in our room.

In spelling, we are spending the three days this week reviewing the 152 words we have had so far this year. We are finding that the lessons in our phonics skilltext reader are helping us a great deal in spelling as well as in our reading.

We started the second of our little reading phanplets, "America, Land I Love". We were interested in the Liberty Bell as a symbol of American Freedom. We are enjoying a book "Old Liberty Bell" which Marvin Crawford got from the library.

## FOURTH GRADE

Jean Strehl

We are happy to welcome all our sick friends back to school.

Last Friday Miss Ostrum visited our room. We were glad she could visit our room and see how we work together.

Wednesday we are going to sing "Swing the Shining Sickle," for our Thanksgiving assembly. Everyone is looking forward to the holidays.

David Halliday celebrated his birthday November 26. The boys and girls helped him celebrate by singing Happy Birthday and making birthday cards.

We have our Pilgrim books completed and will take them home on Wednesday. We wrote six stories. They are Indian Village, Indian Children, The Mayflower, the Pilgrims Arrive, and The First Thanksgiving.

In Health on Monday, we saw a movie, "Something you Didn't Eat." It helped us to better understand the basic seven foods. We can see now how important it is for us to eat all kinds of foods and not just the ones we like.

## FOURTH GRADE

Grace Galmore

The Book Fair held November 19th, was a great success as far as our boys and girls are concerned. They were thrilled at the wonderful array of books and were so pleased to be able to really look them over. Several picked out dog or horse stories or other animal books; one group had a lot of fun listening to some odd old folk rhymes in another book. The biographies belonging to the set with the orange covers pleased them also as we are now reading one of them "Paul Revere." Besides the books the children enjoyed very much the story "My Father's Dragon" told by the storyteller.

We are busy practicing a little play for the Thanksgiving Assembly program, Wednesday. Sharon Hughey, with Linda Murphy as substitute, is taking the part of a little pioneer girl, Don Derenzy, the part of a pioneer boy; Ronald Sulak, an Indian boy; Norma Gee, the Mother; Donald Johnson the father; Gerald Peters will be the announcer. Harold Murray is chairman of the stage properties committee and Linda Murphy of the costumes committee. If there is time for it, the whole room will sing a song "Quaint Little Makepeace."

## FIFTH GRADE

Elisabeth Mosher

James Gidley won first prize in the P.T.C. poster contest for fourth, fifth and sixth grades. His prize was a nice copy of Robin Hood.

Alfred Nelson was very happy to report that his father is home from Korea.

We enjoyed the assembly last week very much.

The plants we started last fall are growing nicely. We hope they don't freeze week-ends.

We enjoyed the story hour last Friday, also the chance to look at the new books on display in the gym.

Each of us told what our favorite book was last Friday and a little about it for English class.

We are finding that practice pays off in doing arithmetic problems.

Several pupils began to "catch on" last week after many discouraging days.

Mrs. Kamradt is going to lead our girls in 4-H sewing. They plan to meet on Thursday afternoon.

## FIFTH GRADE

Sadie Liskum

We have a large wasp nest which Bob Wirstone brought to us. Bob found it while he was hunting with his father. We looked up Wasps in our reference books and found out that Wasps were the earliest paper makers.

Judy Annear brought some very fine pictures of Plymouth, Massachusetts. The people who live there now, some of them descendants of the original Pilgrims, dress up in Pilgrim costumes and re-enact scenes from the early days. Some of the houses which were built in the 17th century are still being used. Replicas of the tiny thatched huts have been made, and visitors can see how the early Pilgrims lived.

We had our first test on division tables: four people had perfect scores. There were Judy Nemeo, James Compau, Bob Bulow and Lary Gee.

## Eagles Meet At Boyne City

The regular meeting of the Eagle Auxiliary held in Boyne City November 24 included eight visitors from Gaylord. One new member from Boyne City and three from Gaylord were initiated.

Plans were completed for a membership dinner Sunday, December 7th, at 8 o'clock. Each member should bring one or more guests.

There will be a Christmas party at the next regular meeting December 8, with exchange of gifts. Those having secret sisters are to give to them and sign their names. (Contributed.)

## IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Marie. She was born at the Little Traverse Hospital, November 16th and weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Phone farm news to LE-6-7118

**BARGAINS AFLOAT.** Outboard cruisers like this sleek 18-footer offered in kit or finished form bid fair to be the same thing in boats that the Model T was in cars 80 years ago. New concept in boating fits the average man's pocketbook and enables him to explore remote cruising waters the big boat skipper never sees.

## Salute Michigan Explorers On U-M Radio Programs

Two men who discovered the vastness of Michigan's great mineral will be saluted on University of Michigan radio programs produced for use in rural schools in the state.

"Radio Classroom" will dramatize the story of Douglass Houghton's road survey in the 1840's which turned up the enormous copper deposits in the Keweenaw Peninsula. Another story in the weekly radio series will describe the charting of Michigan's iron deposits in the Upper Peninsula by William A. Burt.

Houghton knew of the minerals in Upper Michigan, but it was not known how rich or extensive they were. He could not convince the early state legislators of the need for a geological survey. Instead they settled on a road survey of the area, which Houghton conducted.

The program tells of the expedition and Houghton's fight for careful development of the ore deposits.

During the road survey, Burt found that magnetic compass reading did not agree with those of his sun compass. Large iron deposits were pulling the compass needle off true North. In plotting compass deviations he charted the Teal Lake ore-bed near Negaunee and Ishpeming.

"Radio Classroom" includes weekly programs in Michigan history, singing lessons and music appreciation produced by the U-M Broadcasting Service and carried on 22 stations in Michigan for rural school children.

The history shows based on materials in the campus Michigan Historical Collections and the Clements Library are written by William Bender Jr., script editor.

## Farm Program Due To Change?

You'll be hearing a lot more talk about changes in the farm program. The two big farm organizations, the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau, will be holding their meetings then and both will take up proposals for new farm legislation.

The Grange meets Nov. 12-21 in Rockford, Illinois, and the Farm Bureau a month later in Chicago. Leaders of both groups are holding pre-convention discussions to determine what they will propose to the next Administration and Congress. Both are expected to recommend "improvements" in the present program.

Hottest issues probably will be high-level price supports and PMA's \$250,000,000-a-year soil-conservation program. Both organizations took unfavorable positions toward these last year, but many of their members have disagreed with this stand.

## House Pets Can Cause Asthma U-M Doctor Warns

Ann Arbor — Your dog's whiskers or your cat's "meow" may be making you an asthma victim.

Dr. Robert G. Lovell, a University of Michigan allergist, says that dogs, birds and cats may give off tiny particles from their fur, feathers or skins to cause severe respiratory symptoms in allergic persons.

Short haired or "non-shedding" animals can't be ruled out either, he cautions. That's because it's often the saliva of the pet which dries and blows in tiny particles through the air like pollen to bring on asthma.

Thus, a cat's friendly "meow" can actually be an asthma victim's enemy.

Animal dander also carries troubles for the asthmatic as it floats in the air, either from a pet or a rug pad made of hog or cattle hair.

Medical treatment of such asthma patients usually requires giving the animal or pad away to eliminate the source of the allergy, Dr. Lovell explains.

## Trips To Moon Old Stuff, Says U-M Publication

All this modern talk about trips to the moon actually is old stuff.

For, according to the current issue of the Classical Courier, published by the University of Michigan Department of Classical Studies, one of the first recorded flights to the moon was made many centuries ago.

The publication reminds its readers that they may get more information on the flight by consulting Lucian's "True History," a piece of Greek science-fiction written in the 2nd century but no less inventive than today's science-fiction stories.

Ancient thrill-writer, Lucian, the U-M publication states, made a totally unplanned voyage, for his ship was suddenly caught in a whirlwind and carried into the air. A gentle breeze filled the sails of the vessel and in seven days he found himself on the moon.

Lucian's account claimed that "the moon folk are marsupials, carrying their young about in pouches like kangaroos. Their ears are of wood or of the leaves of trees. They have eyes which they can remove or insert at will."

"Complete social justice, it seems, has not been attained, because the rich own more such eyes than the poor, and they wear soft robes of glass, while the poor go about clothed in woven bronze. All drink a dew-like beverage made by squeezing air into a cup, and for more solid nourishment they roast flying frogs and inhale the smoke."

"On the moon," Lucian goes on to say, "there is a shallow well covered with a mirror. If you step down into the well you can hear everything that is being said on earth, while by looking into the mirror you can see all of its cities and peoples."

Lucian concludes this description with words, "Whoever doubts that these are the facts will find, if he goes there himself, that I am telling the truth."

## Parents Shouldn't Worry If Children Ignore Their Ideas

Parents, if your adolescent thinks more of his friends' ideas than he does of your opinions, don't worry, he's only normal. That's the opinion of Willard C. Olsen, dean of the University of Michigan School of Education.

This apparent lack of parental importance is only a sign that your offspring is learning to adapt himself to some difficult transitions, he says.

If you realize this, you'll help him over those tough hurdles of adjustment, he explains.

"Also, with this new tendency to deny authority to you and his teachers, your child may take up extremes in behaviour and dress."

The educator points out that boys and girls who stay with "the gang" throughout adolescence are usually among the slow growers and the less privileged. Children who mature more rapidly and have better social environment move out of the gang earlier. "But few escape altogether," the dean adds.

## IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gothro announce the birth of a daughter. She was born at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, November 22nd and weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Call Farm News to LE-6-7118

## My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



Oh, hand, I'd say the dog-ooders he's done me... for good!

# EAST JORDAN NEWS WANT ADS

## Are Doing The Job For Both City and Farm Residents

## If You Want Fast Results For Little Cost

## Call

# LE-6-7118