



THE EAST JORDAN NEWS

Published in the Rainbow City of the North

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1952

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Over the Back Fence

By Marshall

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the enthusiasm and progress stirring in the minds of our residents and businessmen.

For the first time in many years there now is being formed a live-wire merchants' group designed and dedicated to helping the city both industrial and business wise.

Weary of talk and do nothing a handful of hard hitting merchants took it upon themselves to make a start. A fast start toward building an association that will work in exhaustively for the further development of our business, industrial and civic needs. It will require the cooperation of everyone.

Sick with the lack of organization and cooperation, folks all over the Rainbow City, will hail the new move as a sign of hope and encouragement.

Development and progress begins in the minds of men. And never let us look lightly upon the saying, "You are what you think you are." For our city is exactly what we "think" it is.

This new organization now being formed will need the encouragement, not only of the merchants, but also of residents, men of industry, school, church and farmers as well.

Everyone has a stake in its future; everyone has a duty to perform toward its success. Anything that is "good" for the community is "good" for each and every one of us.

The duty of all, no matter who we are, is to lend hope and enthusiasm to our new merchant's organization. And it is so simple. A spoken word here, a boost there will add life and zest to the task ahead.

As said before in this column, the Rainbow City has the mental, physical and spiritual strength and intelligence among its citizens to accomplish the development of a thriving community. Lack of organization and cooperation was the only stalemate.

It was expressed at the first meeting that the group after it is formed, will have to fight negativism from the man on the street who has seen organizations come and go.

The East Jordan Businessmen's Association, will not go. Not unless we fail to lend it our encouragement or speak wearily of other starts that fizzled. It will fall only if we want it to fail.

The atmosphere of determined accomplishment at the first small gathering was a hardening thing to see among men.

It was expressed in the heat of determination at the meeting that those who felt they could not or would not lend time and energy or even encouragement or good will toward the effort were not membership material. Taking a page from past experience, the group feels that it should block all roads to failure.

Anyone with the will, the desire to make a start to help others should deserve a boost. And it is not up to the merchants alone to "make a go of it." The organization is designed to help the city develop through aiding the merchants in their endless task of serving the public.

Residents can help by speaking well of the new effort. A simple thing, but mighty important now.

Let's all join together on this Christmas day and wish our merchants and their determined effort God speed and the very best of success in the bright New Year that lies ahead of them.

Legion Sets Reunion And New Year's Dances

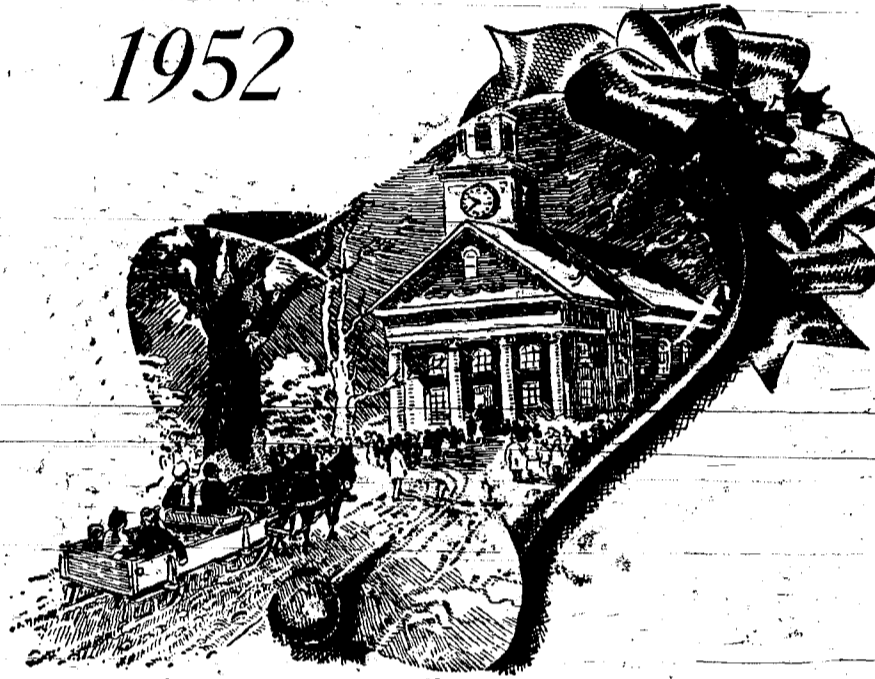
Keith Dressel, of the American Legion home, this week announced plans by the Legion to hold a reunion dance at the home 8 p.m. Saturday, December 27th. Dressel said also that the Legion's annual new year's event dance will start at 10 p.m. with Glen Kenny and his "Moonlight Four" furnishing the music for both dances.

Members, wives and friends are invited to the reunion dance. Dressel also to the New Year's event, which will feature the makers, hats and favors.

Merry Christmas

FOR

1952



Lack Of State Money Puts County Schools In Serious Condition

Charlevoix county schools have a financial headache, and East Jordan is not excluded.

One school, Boyne Falls, already faces possible closing because state school aid has not been forthcoming.

And with the state sliding about \$8,000,000 per month in the red, local schools face further setbacks.

Charlevoix County superintendent of schools Catherine Bergeon quoted Clair Taylor as saying, "The situation looks very bleak." Taylor is deputy director state department of public instruction, Lansing.

Local schools face the strong possibility of receiving no state aid before January and then only about one-third the amount needed to keep the schools going.

Superintendent Bergeon told the East Jordan News that school aid comes from the state's general fund and with that money very low, our schools are cut accordingly.

Charlevoix county banks have offered financial help to schools, but they are restricted legally on how much they can loan.

The schools can borrow up to 70 percent of their anticipated state aid at 4 per cent interest, according to a recent act of the legislature, which met to iron out the state's school trouble.

The county superintendent said that the cut in state aid is more serious to schools here than down state. That's because school taxes in this area come from a much lower assessed valuation.

Most schools in this area depend upon about 80 percent from state aid. Now the lack of state aid puts the schools in the position of facing no payroll money for instructors. Most schools in this area, however, can meet payrolls until January 1st, it was said.

As an example of the conditions the schools face, it was pointed out that East Jordan's school budget is \$172,403. About \$12,000 of this amount comes from school taxes. In the face of a drastic state school aid cut or no school aid at all, the local institution is in serious financial position.

Charlevoix and Boyne City schools face like troubles. Boyne City's budget is \$175,931 and Charlevoix's, \$165,787. With Boyne Falls' school operating on a \$48,031 budget and with \$27,275 due from State aid, it cannot continue without extra financial help.

LEGION... Auxiliary News

The Legion Home has turned into a beehive of activity these last days before Christmas with the girls of the Auxiliary Unit 227 working until the wee small hours of morning on their last minute preparations for the Community Christmas program. Clothing must be wrapped, toys, games and dolls selected to correspond with age groups, food to be sorted nuts, candy and fruit packaged and all this must be done this last busy week before Christmas. The girls working on this program give most of their time with little left over for their own home preparations. The committee under the direction of Community Service Chairman, Peggy Thomas, with the able assistance of Glenda Maxwell, Child Welfare, Florence Stucker, Jr. Activities; and Helen King, Rehabilitation as the main body with other members working as helpers. President, Lillian Bennett's buzzing around lending a hand at whatever needs doing. These girls are doing a fine job and the boxes that will be delivered to many homes in our community will be bursting with warm clothing, shiny new toys and dolls and loads of good things to eat bringing renewed hope and faith to many parents as well as joy and gladness to many children's hearts knowing that they were not forgotten on this Christmas day.

The committee wishes to thank all organizations and individuals who gave so generously, especially the school children for their huge contribution of food, toys and clothing and also the teachers who co-operated by giving their time in planning and working on this program during this their busiest time of the year, this program could not be carried out without all this help.

It is hoped that no family in this community who are in need has been forgotten. The boys of the Legion who are on this committee will start delivering on Tuesday, Dec. 23. Nothing will stop them, bad roads or storms, the boxes will reach their destination. Most of these Legionnaires have worked on this detail every year and probably realize thru personal contact how much this program means to so many homes and will again cheerfully play a Santa Claus with their happy greeting of "Merry Christmas" leaving behind then happy hearts and shining eyes as well as many a tear of gratitude.

Support your home town Merchants this Christmas shopping season.

Former Resident

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Harry Nickel at the home of her daughter in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Nickel resided in East Jordan for several years in the home now owned by the Fred Stecker's. Mrs. Nickel is survived by her husband and several children.

Every One Welcome

To Complete New Merchant Group Here Next Week

Farm Adult Class Formed In East Jordan

First meeting of an adult class in Farm Crops and Soils will be held in the East Jordan High School Agricultural room 8 p.m., January 5th. The class will begin a ten week course decided upon at the last meeting of the Agricultural Advisory Council. Such topics as latest varieties, cultural practices, fertilizer recommendations, soil types, etc. will be studied. An appropriate film will open the first meeting.

Maurice Hartung is in charge of refreshments. Everyone is urged and invited to attend.

Mrs. Sloop To Head Extension Club In 1953

The Charlevoix County Extension group held their annual Christmas Party 2 p.m. Friday, December 19th at the Presbyterian Church, Boyne City.

A short business session was opened by Chairman Mrs. Simms Baker of Charlevoix. Officers for 1953 were elected as follows: Mrs. Harry E. Sloop, of East Jordan, chairman, Mrs. Henry Erber, of Boyne City, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Simms Baker of Charlevoix, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. T. F. French of East Jordan, recreational leader.

A gift was given Mrs. Emma Ferro Rinehold of Pellston, MSC home demonstration agent.

A program of group singing was followed by the reading of the first Christmas by Mrs. T. F. French. Mrs. W. H. Malpass of East Jordan read several Christmas poems.

A buffet luncheon of fruit punch and cookies was served. The table decoration consisted of a Christmas tree beautifully decorated with quarters given by members of the different groups to be given to convalescent homes in Charlevoix County.

Straits Bridge To Cost About \$100 Million

Michigan's Mackinac Bridge Authority will publicly offer \$90 million to \$100 million in revenue bonds within the next 60 days.

Created by the Michigan legislature, the authority will build and operate a five-mile bridge (including approaches) that will link the Upper and Lower Peninsulas over the Straits of Mackinac.

The authority believes, on the basis of traffic estimates, that the toll bridge could pay out in about 20 years. That is, bonds could be retired by 1978 if the bridge is completed by 1958. However, current plans call for 35-year maturities.

A bridge across the straits has been an engineer's dream since about 1880, when extensive development of iron and copper deposits and timber resources in northern Michigan was undertaken on a big scale.

The proposed bridge, with a 3,800-foot center span suspended from towers more than 500 feet tall, would provide a four-lane highway route for the crossing that is presently served by state ferry boats. Travelers sometimes experience a delay of several hours in waiting for ferry passage.

Committees Named To Work With Other Cities

The nucleus of an East Jordan businessman's association, with several merchants showing strong interest, has been formed.

The date has been set (Jan. 8th) for a town-wide meeting of all businessmen to help complete the structure of a going merchants organization.

First "caucus" was held at the American Legion hall with merchants who had been asked at random to "see if something could be done." They had been called together hurriedly on a "hit and miss" basis with hope of getting all merchants together if interest warranted.

Acting fast before enthusiasm subsided those present asked Mr. McDaniels, of the Temple Theater to be chairman. Albert Sinclair, of A. R. Sinclair Sales, was named vice-chairman; and Marshall Sayles, of the East Jordan News, was called into the meeting to act as secretary. A treasurer is yet to be named.

Red Devils Battle Gaylord To 61-54 Score

A rough and tumble basketball game run off on the Gaylord court Friday night saw four locals benched on fouls as the Red Devils fought their way to a 61 to 54 victory.

Warren Frank racked up the highest score for the Red Devils ending with 17 points and Karwoski was Gaylord's top man with 23.

Others scoring were Dick Freeman, 10; Keith Evans, 9; and Bob Darbee, 9.

Benched on fouls during the game were Warren Frank, Steve Hayden, Jim Shepard and Keith Evans.

Allen Sommerville was high point man (24) for the reserve squad which whipped Gaylord 54 to 48. Gaylord's top man was Tolman with 17 points.

Leslie Gibbard Dies Sunday Driving Truck

Funeral Services were to be held Wednesday at the Watson Funeral home for Leslie Gibbard, of 500 state street, who met death at the wheel of his truck Sunday morning following a heart attack. He was driving on the East Jordan-Charlevoix road. A friend, who was riding with him, prevented a serious accident.

Mr. Gibbard leaves his wife, four daughters and three sons. The obituary will be published next week.

COMING EVENTS

December 27 — American Legion Reunion Dance, 10 p.m.
December 31 — New Year's Eve party at Temple Theater, 11:30 p.m.
December 31 — New Year's Eve dance at American Legion Home, 10 p.m.
January 5 — Farm Crops and Soils class at E. J. H. S. Agricultural Room, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Davis Names Dimes Helpers

Charlevoix county's 1953 March of Dimes campaign will begin January 2nd, county chairman Mrs. Walter Davis, said today.

Last year Charlevoix county raised \$5,000 for Polio work and Mrs. Davis said it was tenth in the state.

Alex Sinclair, of the East Jordan Canning Company, has been named local director, with canisters being placed around the city January 2nd.

Other directors are: Henry Lee, Boyne City; Mrs. Tom Carey, Charlevoix; Ray Williams, Iron-ton; Mrs. Clara Rolls, Boyne Falls; and Postmaster Carroll of Walloon Lake.

Additional working committees and the group's treasurer will be selected at the first general meeting of all merchants, January 8th.

See 1953 Auto

The first showing of the 1953 Chevrolet automobile in Flint, Monday was attended by Al Sinclair, of A. R. Sinclair Sales. Others were Sherman Thomas, and Jack Fear.

The membership committee was given the task of contacting every merchant and businessman in the city in hope they will attend the general meeting, 1 p.m. January 8th at the American Legion hall.

Additional working committees and the group's treasurer will be selected at the first general meeting of all merchants, January 8th.

Directors of the association in addition to the officers named are: Mayor Leo Sommerville; Bud Hite, of Hite Drug Company; Minnie DesJardins, of the Dress & Gift Shoppe; and Chris Taylor, of Chris's Men's Wear.

Taylor heads the membership committee with Ed Streeter of Streeter's Shoe Shop, and Bill Porter of Porter's Hardware, to help him.

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Mrs. Williams Names Dimes Helpers

Mrs. Williams said East Jordan has no March of Dimes quota, but that if each person gave the price of a package of cigarettes they would be contributing much toward the fight against Polio.



The East Jordan News

& The Northern Michigan Telegram

Marshall F. Sayles.....Editor & Publisher
Wilma E. Sayles.....Business Manager

Published weekly at 105 Easterly Street, East Jordan, Michigan, trading center for Northern Michigan farmers and vacationists.
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Christmas Sermonette



The Night Before Christmas

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house — not a creature was stirring; not even a mouse." Was Clement C. Moore, that quiet distinguished Professor of Greek, telling of the peaceful people of his day in New York City or was he dreaming of how the night before Christmas ought to be in every home? The bells of his sleigh and horse set the tempo and background for the fairy tale as he journeyed toward home on a busy evening in the Christmas Season, but the opening phrase would seem to express the inherent need of every Christian Gentleman for a period of quiet when we reflect on the mysterious gifts of God and His secret acts of love such as expressed in the Manger and by Saint Nicholas to those who wait with simple childlike faith for the rewards of holy living.

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. A fairy story in any age, in the days of Clement C. Moore, in the times of Christ's birth some two thousand years ago and, to put it mildly, a fantastic fairy story in our era. Let us review the events of the first Christmas and then compare them with last Christmas and your plans or lack of plans for this Christmas. Why was Christ born in a stable? Because every hotel and all family quarters were filled with people whose only concern was to be counted, taxed and to celebrate in various ways. The stores were doing a thriving business selling their wares and the taprooms were full of people who were bored with their own empty existence; with those who were striving to drown out the voice of their conscience as well as the voice of God; others — ordinary people, trying to forget the taxes and other expenses which left them nothing but debts and death. They were trying to find the solutions to the various problems of the world by intemperance, grumbling, gambling in the hope of a fortune, drunkenness and lust. Some just observed; some bought what the mongers of evil peddled that Night with the aid of dim candle light, glittering colored glass, weird music and smooth sophisticated talk. More devout people were in the Inn rebuilding family and cultural ties. All were too busy with worldly problems and pleasures to be concerned with God and the eternal revelations; especially that of the birth of a little child to poor traveling parents.

This was not true of two groups of people. On a distant hill Shepherds spent their leisure time discussing and seeking God. In a far away land Wisemen (seekers of God) searched the sky for a sign of God revealing to be found by following a new star created by God which would lead all, who beheld with knowledge and faith, to the birth place of the Infant Child. Both of these groups found God. It is no accident that all inhabitants of the lad found what they were looking for on that beautiful night long ago but only these two groups found the Christ Child because they were the only ones looking for Him. People of every age and at every Christmas must make this same decision.

Will you reserve a quiet period the night before Christmas to search for the Christ Child that His birthday shall be unto you a Star that leads you into the Presence of the Eternal God on Christmas Day?

Rev. Robert H. Moore



In the East, a star, and in the hearts of men a great joy, for unto the world is born a Saviour. His blessing upon mankind!

Jos Bugai

Ellsworth Lumber Co.

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 Froehelm, 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. Barbor, 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.

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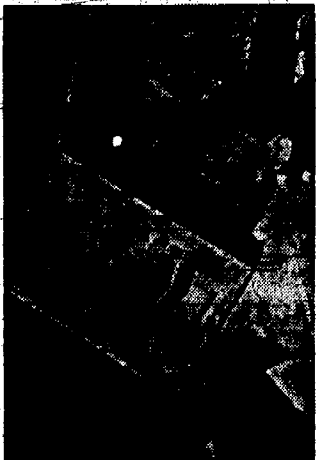
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... A HERALD OF THE KING ...

Tree Decoration Has Ancient Source In Arabian Legend

When you fasten the ornaments to your Christmas tree this year you will be commemorating a centuries-old Arabian legend that relates how plants blossomed and flowered and trees miraculously bore ripened fruit on the eve of the first Christmas.

In fact, the Christmas tree itself stems from the story of a Scandinavian "sacred" tree and—Martin Luther, a German, is said to have brought the first one indoors and decorated it for the Yule season in the early 16th century.

These are only two of more than a score of legends from which today's Christmas symbols and customs stem. According to Jeanette Lee, who has probed their origin for nearly a dozen years, the American Christmas symbols—from candles and bells to kissing—under the mistletoe—have no common nationality. They have come from all parts of the world.

Mrs. Lee, who is supervisor of creative art for a greeting card company, constantly utilizes the traditions and emblems of the festival as ornaments for Christmas cards and is just as constantly searching for new ones. This year, for example, the bright-colored tree ornaments are in high vogue as decorative devices on Christmas cards.

Christmas Helps World's Economy

Many people, with the total exception of children, have come to believe that Christmas has become too commercial. In a spiritual sense, this is true to some extent.

Economically, however, no other holiday or festive season contributes so much to the welfare of the world. Christmas has hardly passed into the new year before thousands are at work on toys and myriads of other Christmas specialties for the next holiday. Each year, as the lights of Christmas trees twinkle on a wintry night, how many of us think of the millions who have gained employment through the Christmas shopping industry?

And yet, "too commercial" may be an overstatement. Is it too wrong, once a year, to make the dominate theme one of giving, rather than of receiving? Christmas, and the spirit of Christmas, has endured wars and great chaos through centuries as a time of joyousness and happiness, and giving has always been an important part of the festivities.

The picture of the family united, with presents opened, and children wrapped in the joyousness of childhood's greatest emotion is still, and will remain, the Christmas story.

Yes, Virginia There Is A Santa Claus

This article, "Is there a Santa Claus?" was in response to a letter to the old New York Sun written by Virginia O'Hanlon in September, 1897. It has been called the most famous editorial article that has ever been written. It has been reprinted in every conceivable form, in every quarter of the globe. Yet 50 years after its publication there is still a tremendous demand for it in the weeks preceding Christmas.

"Dear Editor:
I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so'. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon,
115 West 95th Street"

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been effected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the Chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive of imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all-real? Ah Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad heart of childhood.

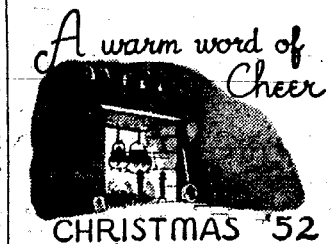
Basilica of the Nativity One of Oldest Churches

The Basilica of the Nativity at Bethlehem is one of the oldest churches in Christendom, having been built 1,620 years ago.

As it stands today it represents the original building as erected by the Emperor Constantine and restorations and additions made under Justinian.

It is surrounded by three convents of separate faiths, Greek, Latin and Armenian. All three have the privilege of worshipping in the Grotto of the Nativity, and, surprisingly enough, all three celebrate Christmas on separate occasions.

If you have trouble with 1952 farm income tax, see your county agricultural agent for the Michigan State College bulletin, "Farmers' 1952 Income Tax." He also can give you a book for keeping complete records in 1953.



CHRISTMAS '52

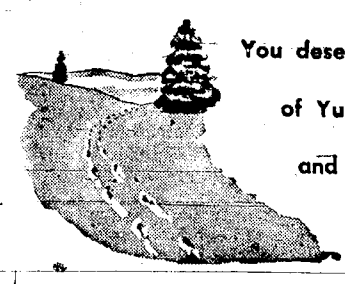
We offer our best holiday greetings and pledge you a bright and merry Yuletide season.



TAYLOR'S Westside Grocery



Christmas 1952
May all Happiness be yours



You deserve a wealth of Yuletide joy and peace.

May the Peace and Happiness

of

CHRISTMAS

belongs today and every day throughout the coming

NEW YEAR

is our sincere wish

East Jordan Canning Co.

Hi, Folks!



We want to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends and customers

J. K. Bader
Standard Oil Service

JOY

WE

GOLDEN RULE SERVICE

Sinclair Tells About Local Essay Contest

Enthusiastic reaction in East Jordan to the General Motors Better Highways Awards contest, designed to encourage persons of all walks of life to think, talk and act in the interest of better highways in their own communities and elsewhere was reported today by Albert Sinclair, General Motors Community Relations Chairman.

"We have had hundreds of queries about the contest since it was first announced on November 11," Sinclair said, "and it looks like the people in East Jordan are really interested in seeing that something is done to improve our highway and traffic situation not only in East Jordan but in Charlevoix County, the state and nation as well.

Sinclair said that some persons who had shown interest in entering an essay in the nationwide contest had expressed concern that they were not enough of an expert on highways to submit an entry that would have a chance of winning one of the many cash awards which total \$194,000 nationally.

"It isn't at all necessary to be a highway authority to write a good essay," he said. "General Motors is interested in getting fresh ideas from everybody on what they think should be done to get us out of our present highway muddle. They are looking for sound and original ideas or not only how this job should be done but how it should be financed, judged on literary merit."

Essays will definitely not be The contest, which closes on March 1, is open to any resident of the United States, except contest judges and their immediate families.

One hundred sixty-two national, regional and state prizes will be offered to winners, topped by a \$25,000 first place national award. Second place national winner will receive \$10,000; third place nationally, \$5,000; and three national honorable mentions will get \$3,000 each.

In addition, General Motors will offer nine awards of \$2,500 each for the best essays submitted from nine regional areas of the country. First place winners in each of the 48 states plus the District of Columbia will receive \$1,500 each. Two honorable mention awards for each state and the District of Columbia will be \$500 each, a total of 98 state honorable mentions.

The essay subject is: "How to Plan and Pay for the Safe and Adequate Roads we Need." "Those who are interested in entering the contest in this community should begin working on them as soon as possible," Sinclair said. "All you have to do to find out the complete details about the contest, including obtaining an entry blank, is to stop in at Sinclair Sales.

Farmers who plan 1953 construction programs in advance will save time, money and chances of error, urges Michigan State College farm engineers.

Early winter is the time to treat work horses, riding horses and mules for bots, advises Byron H. Good, Michigan State College animal husbandryman; the parasites are in the stomach where medicine can hit them.

Hunters Kill 143,000 Deer In Michigan

Results of one sampling of hunters, interviewed shortly after the deer season closed this year, indicate a total statewide deer kill for the entire season of 143,000, the conservation department reports.

Early estimates pointed to a total figure of somewhat less than from past years for the buck season added to the computed total 200,000, based on kill figures of about 91,500 extra deer taken this year during the special season. The 91,500 figure was cross-checked through two independent counts.

But game men point out that calculated kill figures from past deer seasons may have been inflated. During each of recent years, the total kill has been computed at near 100,000, a figure based on that percentage of report cards returned by hunters. It was long felt this figure was inflated because the successful hunter is more likely to report than those who were unsuccessful. In the long run, however, the figures served to show trends and provided game men with the information they sought, inflated or not.

At present, the total buck kill this year, including those taken during the special season, is believed to be about 80,000. This preliminary figure is based on a special sample interview of hunters, not yet complete. The interview survey was planned in cooperation with the University of Michigan and is being carried out by the game division. An additional but broader post-card sampling is being conducted and will cross-check the other studies. It was planned with the help of Michigan State College.

Also, field personnel feel that to some extent the buck kill this year actually was down from previous years and that all the difference is not explained by differing computations. One good barometer of total kill is the annual count made on Straits of Mackinac ferries, which this year bears out the lower kill total. Hunters carried 8,500 deer south on ferries this year; generally from 10,000 to 11,000 are taken south during the season. Observer counts, made this summer by department personnel, also showed fewer deer than previously particularly in the upper peninsula.

Your Choice: City Wages, Farm Extras

Farm wages may look small beside city shop pay, but, when a fulltime hired man on a modern up-to-going farm counts his 'extras' and yearlong security, the farm hand has a good deal.

The city worker has to earn \$1.87 per hour, 40 hours per week 50 weeks a year, to equal a full-time farm hired man at \$200 per month, figures L. H. Brown, Michigan State College agricultural economist. This compares a farm hired man getting a free house and a gallon of milk a day with a non-farm worker who lives 10 miles from his job. Farm wages of \$150 per month would equal \$1.50 per hour in town on the same basis.

The farm hand works longer hours, possibly an average of 10 hours a day, or as much as 55 or 60 hours per week. But the factory worker does not get paid for the hours he spends driving to and from work.

The factory worker has unemployment insurance, but the farm worker is seldom out of work. Both workers are under social security old age benefits. Paid vacations for most farm workers are about the same as for non-farm labor, and there are no forced vacations from strikes or work stoppages, the MSC farm economist explains.

Farm work is out-of-doors, varied from day to day and the hired man can set his own pace, with less close supervision. The farm employe has closer personal relations to his employer.

The farmer-employer who thinks about what will appeal to a hired man usually will think first of a good house and how a satisfied family will mean a satisfied worker. Brown quotes one farm hand: "My wife wouldn't leave this house with its bathroom furnace for an additional \$50 per month if these conveniences weren't available on the new job."

Workers are attracted by well-kept surroundings and good machinery. Good workers like a "going concern" and not a "haywire" outfit. They like to be able to say, notes Brown: "We combined 22 acres of grain today," when the ordinary outfit combined eight or 10. Good machinery, big enough for the job, in good repair and ready to go, will improve worker morale. A farm worker living in a neat, well-landscaped, orderly furnished feels that he belongs and is en-

Pastors' Meeting Slated For U-M January 19-21

The 14th annual Michigan Pastors' Conference will be held at the University of Michigan January 19-21 sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches and the University Extension Service.

Topics to be discussed include the church and international relations, radio and television, released time religious education and preaching.

Time To Stock Bed Linnens

The traditional January white sales will be a good time to stock up on bed linen, reminds Mrs. Margaret Hearn of the textiles, clothing and related arts department at Michigan State College.

Getting the right size sheets should be a first consideration, she says. Remember that the dimensions given on sheet labels generally are the torn sizes without hems and shrinkage. Average shrinkage is five percent which would amount to about five inches in the length of a sheet.

An average length for double-bed sheets is 108 inches and width is .80 to 90 inches. Determine your sheet size by taking into account mattress thickness and needed tuck-in length. The top about a half a yard, Mrs. Hearn sheet should overlap blankets advises.

Single bed sheets require less width and range from 63 to 72 inches wide. Length is usually the same. Again, figure mattress thickness and tuck-in necessary for the single or twin bed before deciding on the size sheets you buy.

Pillow cases 38 1/2 by 45 inches are a good size because they are ample enough to allow mending at the seams where wear shows up first.

Sheeting comes in two kinds of fabric, generally, Muslin and percale. Though more expensive, percale is smoother, lighter weight and easier to launder than muslin. Muslin will outlast percale, though. Mrs. Hearn says percale can be expected to wear about six years with ordinary use while muslin of 140 count will last seven years.

Michigan 4-H Club members will help conserve our natural resources in 1953 and be paid for good work with camping and other trips.

This Christmas do all your gift shopping in East Jordan.

couraged to do worthwhile work in daily tasks.

The employer will do well to encourage hired hands to compare their "actual" incomes with that in non-farm work, suggests the farm economist. The farm owner can check over the hired man's house for some improvements, as a good longtime investment, to keep happy hired men. Machinery can be put in top repair this winter. A clean-up day around the farm is good for morale of the workers.

The farm owner who wants to meet wage competition in the years ahead must stress high efficiency and high output per man; this may mean a larger investment in land, machinery and livestock.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE!



FROM Sommervill's Grocery

January Vote In 65 Of 68 Soil Districts

Farmers will go to churches, township halls, schools and other polls in 63 of Michigan's 83 counties soon to express themselves on problems concerning their closest possessions, their lands. Annual meetings and director elections are scheduled in 65 of Michigan's 68 soil conservation districts for January; Otsego, Emmet and Leelanau soil districts will have sessions in March.

Soil conservation districts are locally controlled and operated points out W. S. Harrison, Michigan State College extension specialist in soil conservation. Harrison, also assistant secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee, notes that these districts are legal units of government. They are required by law to conduct annual meetings and name one or two directors each year to serve three-year "staggered" terms on the five-man boards.

Success of the districts' conservation efforts depends on these local men, elected by their neighbors, stresses Harrison. Any district owner or farmer of three or

more acres can vote. Nominating committees select candidates in most counties but others can be named on the floor.

These annual meetings... some all day with potlucks or banquets, some afternoon, some evening... give directors a chance to report the year's activities and

plans. In many cases, there will be speakers from industry, civic organizations and Michigan State College. Contests, movies and other activity and education programs will help bring out an estimated 10,000 people compared to more than 8,000 in 1952.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

Temple Theatre

East Jordan, Michigan

SUNDAY & MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 29

A Technicolor Comedy She's Working Her Way Through College with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29-30

Randolph Scott - Lucille Norman - Raymond Massey

CARSON CITY

Outdoor Technicolor Show

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

Fun and Favors for all - Young and old. You make it the biggest and we'll try to make it the best

FUN ON THE STAGE

Followed on the screen with Vaughn Monroe and Joan Leslie in

The Toughest Man in Arizona

In Technicolor

Tickets for Midnight Show on Sale at the Box Office 10 p.m. / 50c to all

Curtain Rises for the Fun Festival at 11:30 p.m. MAKE IT YOUR PARTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, NEW YEAR'S DAY

Musical Comedy in Technicolor Virginia Gibson and Gordon McRae in

ABOUT FACE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 2-3

Double Bill

CALIFORNIA CONQUEST

in Technicolor

also

AFRICAN TREASURE

Special For Three Days

Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday, January 4-5-6

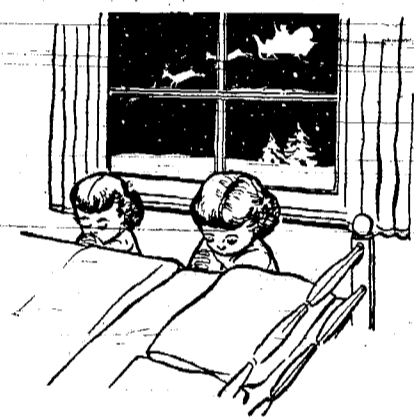
Gregory Peck - Ava Gardner - Susan Hayward

In the Great Technicolor Adventure Picture

THE SNOWS OF KILMANJARO

That's All Folks - Hope to See You Again and Again

Evening shows at 7 and 9 Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9 Sunday Matinee at 3:30



And may your hopes and prayers be answered too, is the Christmas wish of your friends in the State Bank

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN



The greatest gift is given again on Christmas Day; may this new Yuletide bring joy and faith abundant. 1952

BRADSHAW'S



May you enjoy the true peace of the season.

From Your City Council City of East Jordan

HERE AND THERE

AROUND RAINBOW CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers left Friday for Milledgeville, Georgia where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and visit other places of interest. Mrs. Anna Keats has gone to Muskegon to spend the winter months with relatives.

Mrs. Donald Shepard entered Charlevoix hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Max Sommerville went to Grand Rapids Thursday where he has employment.

"Bud" Penfold, who is employed on the Great Lakes, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mrs. Christine Hilliard left Saturday for Lansing, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bates and two sons of Boyne City were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Bernard Pierce arrived Thursday night from Lawton, Oklahoma, being called here by the serious illness of his wife who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Braman. Mrs. Pierce is at the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey. Her condition is improved.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold their annual Christmas party Tuesday, December 30th at 2 p.m. in the Church Annex. Each one is asked to bring a 25c gift.

The Friendly Circle Extension group held their annual Christmas party 8:30 Friday evening, December 19th, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Malpass. Mrs. Charles Hart gave several vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. George Bechtold.

The program for the evening included several selections played on the record player, group singing, games, and an exchange of gifts.

A large box was filled with assorted foods and gifts for a East Jordan family. The evening was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Watson on January 9th.

Mrs. Harry Saxton is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton at Willow Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and son Dennis attended a birthday surprise party for their uncle, Otto Miller, at his home in Boyne City, Saturday night.

The Very Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski underwent major surgery at the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey Monday. Several friends visited him there during the week.

Mrs. Irving Bennett returned to her home Friday from the Little Traverse Hospital where she has been a medical patient for a week.

Merle Thompson returned to his home Tuesday from the Charlevoix hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Edna Blair left Saturday for Flint where she will spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Noel Johnson left Friday for Fort Smith, Arkansas where she will be with her husband who is stationed at Camp Chaffee.

Mrs. Alice Shepard left Saturday for Flint where she will spend the winter months with relatives.

Mrs. Myrtle Bolser spent last week visiting relatives at Belaire.

Bonny Lou Koster of Lansing will spend Christmas with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Kiley Bader.

Many family gatherings are being planned for Christmas day. Would appreciate anyone calling to report these events. Please call Lenox 6-2935.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan are visiting relatives at Detroit.

A Bright Christmas



To You All

FROM Sherman's Firestone Store

Merry Christmas

EVERYBODY!

Harold Bader

Bader's Standard Service

Merry Christmas

and



To All Our Friends And Customers

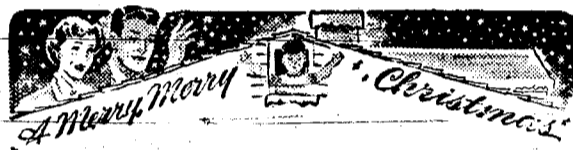
Al. Thorson Lumber Company



Our hope for your peace and happiness goes out to every one of you.



Thrift Super Market



TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS AND WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS

HITE DRUG COMPANY

211 Main * LE 6-2541

Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

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



The Anchorage is closing Christmas Eve until further notice.

We would like to wish all our friends a very Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Laverne and Gene

THE ANCHORAGE

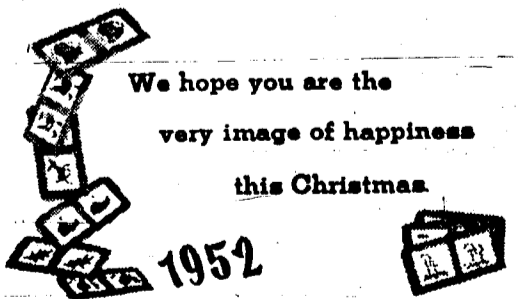


Vern and Goldie Mildred - Amy - Alice

Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store



Be of Good Cheer



Doris & Bill Huckle



May the joy of Christmas abide in you all.



A. R. Sinclair Sales

HAPPY HOLIDAY

May your heart sing with the true joy of Christmas time.



The East Jordan Iron Works

—WANT AD SECTION— NORTHERN MICHIGAN BARGAIN PAGE

BUY SELL RENT LOST FOUND LEASE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

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

FARMERS—For your insurance needs contact your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent Claude D. Gilkerson. LE-6-7133. 21p

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

HENS FOR SALE—\$1.00. Phone LE 6-7205. 11-12-13-p

NEW ZENITH
Operates for as little as 1/2¢ per hour!
"Regent" \$75
Best Hearing Aid
Batteries for all hearing aids

GIDLEY & BRUDY CO.
YOUR RECALL STORE
IN PETOSKEY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Norge refrigerator A-1 shape. 7 1/2 cubic foot. Will sell cheap. 107 Echo street, west side. 12-c

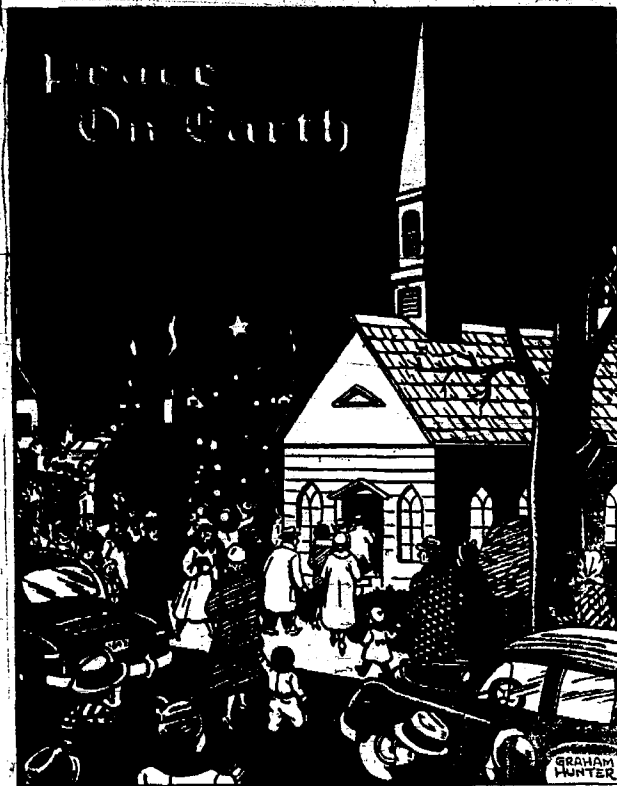
YEAR END SPECIALS

- '52 Olds Demonstrator
- '52 Olds New-discount
- '52 Cadillac
- '53 GMC 3/4 ton pickup
- '51 Olds 2-dr. sedan
- '50 Buick 4-dr. sedan
- '47 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan
- '47 Chevrolet pickup
- '46 Ford 1 1/2 ton stake
- '45 Willys Jeeps

Terms — Trade
Krahnke Motors Sales
Phone LI 7-6503

FOR SALE — 1952 Tudor Plymouth. Very low mileage, excellent condition. Al Thorsen, East Jordan. 13-14-15c

CHRISTMAS EVE



East Jordan Bowling News

	W	L
American Legion	10	2
Cal's Tavern	8	4
Sinclair Sales	8	4
Super Market	7	5
Anchorage	6 1/2	5 1/2
Monarch Foods	6 1/2	5 1/2
Dip's Tavern	5 1/2	6 1/2
State Bank	5	7
St. Joseph	5	7
Auto Owner's Ins.	4 1/2	7 1/2
Canning Co.	3	9
Drewry's Beer	3	9

500 SERIES

Gene Teichman, Anchorage—571;
Greg Boswell, State Bank—561;
Chris Taylor, Cal's Tavern—556;
Joe Wilkins, Cal's Tavern—546;
Herb Peebles, Drewry's Beer—535;
Spin Cihak, Auto Owner's

WANTED

WANTED — Men to cut wood on shares. Have buzz rig on tractor, no skidding necessary. Will give two-thirds, furnish self and rig for buzzing. Cut 100 cords or 1000. Come out and talk it over. Harold Thomas, LE 6-7277. 12-13-14-c

Ins — 527; Monk Mihak, Sinclair Sales — 522; Abe Cole, American Legion — 520; Leo Sommerville, Dip's Tavern — 514; Chris Bulow, Cal's Tavern — 512; Andy Anderson, Auto Owner's Ins. — 511; Ike Rood, Monarch — 509; Tom Galmore, Super Market — 506; Earl Gee, Sinclair's — 504.

200 GAMES

Ed Nemecek, Dip's Tavern — 237; Herb Peebles, Drewry's — 233; Joe Wilkins, Cal's Tavern — 224; Tom Galmore, Super Market — 215; Monk Cihak, Sinclair's — 212; Greg Boswell, State Bank — 210-203; Andy Anderson, All's Owners — 209; Burl Braman, Canning Co. — 206; Ike Rood, Monarch — 203; Gene Teichman, Anchorage — 203; Leo Sommerville, Dip's Tavern — 202.

LADIES LEAGUE

	W	L
Sinclair Sales	40	46
Canning Co.	38	18
Bachman's	36 1/2	19 1/2
Drewry's	32 1/2	23 1/2
C. L. Lumber	31 1/2	24 1/2
Grandvue	31	26
Michigan Cls.	29	27
Hite Drugs	28	28
Airport Bar	28	28
Recreation	27 1/2	28 1/2
Shedina's Furn.	26 1/2	29 1/2
Thrift Mkt.	25	31
Dress Shop	24 1/2	31 1/2
Rainbow Bar	21	35
Temple Theater	19	37
Pfeiffer's	11	46

Hi game — Betty Boswell, Sinclair Sales — 188.
Hi Series — Eva Stark, Recreation — 489.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE

	W	L
Howard's Service	40 1/2	15 1/2
Consumer's Power	32 1/2	23 1/2
Chris's Men's Wear	31	25
Gordon's Tavern	25	31
Smith's Groceries	19	37
Morwell Steel Prod.	19	37

700 LEAGUE

	W	L
E. J. Co-Op's	12	4
Huron	10	6
Firestone	7	9
State Farm Ins.	7	9
Jennie and Orval's	7	9
Porters	5	11

1st hi ind 3-games, C. Taylor—528; 2nd hi ind. 3-games, F. Dettoft — 507; 3rd hi ind. 3-games, B. Brown — 506.

1st hi ind game, C. Taylor — 202; 2nd hi ind. game, F. Dettoft — 187; 3rd hi ind. game, S. Taylor — 182.

Call Farm News to LE-6-7118

Notice

1953 Dog Tax due and payable at treasurer's office in City Building until March 1st, 1952

Male \$1.00 — Female \$2.00

After March 1st, fees are doubled.

C. E. Freiberg, treasurer City of East Jordan

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Recharging Extinguishers
WOLVERINE FIRE EQUIPMENT SALES
Fyr-Fyter Equipment
Joe Wilkins 105 Williams
Le 6-2326 LE 6-2391

Guaranteed Top Quality
ELGY'S
Auto Body Shop
Block west of M-86
Pumping-Painting-Welding

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

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

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

SAVE
Cash and Carry Cleaning
EAST JORDAN CLEANERS
Hours: 9 to 6 daily
9 to 7 Saturdays
Jack & Dorothy Matthews
20 years experience

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

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

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

LENNOX FURNACES
JORDAN HEATING & REFRIGERATION CO.
Furnace Cleaning and Repair
Refrigerator Repair
Clarence Lord Glenn Campau
LE 8-2272

R. E. WILKERSON
Timber Dealer
Ellsworth — Box 01
Post — Poles — Logs — Rafters — Pulp.
Seasoned Hardwood, \$25.00 truck load—6-8 cords.

TRUCKING
Local—Out of Town
Furniture, Live Stock, etc.
Lyle Smith Mill Street

John C. Schmittlial
CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-12, 2-5, 7-9
Tues. and Sat. 9-12, 2-5
Thursday open 'til noon
Bank Building, Boyne City
Dial JU 2-8382

This space for rent
\$2 per month

Lighter... Faster... Tougher

It's the NEW
HOMELITE
Chain Saw
Straight Blade or Bow Saw

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 500,000 gasoline engine driven units... is the best that you can buy.

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

Notice

County and School Taxes due December 10th. to January 10th., 1953. Payable at treasurers office in City Building.

C. E. Freiberg, treasurer City of East Jordan

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

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS NEWS

Michigan's tangled bear policies got some straightening out during the December conservation commission meeting with a new set of simplified regulations to take effect in 1953 as a result of commission action.

Previously, the commission left regulations of bear pretty much to the discretion of counties involved. But recently, the resulting checkerboard pattern of regulations has caused numerous game and enforcement problems.

Starting with 1953, however, the bear season will run October 1 November 5 in the upper and northern lower peninsulas. Hunting will be authorized under a small game license with fire-arms or under an archery license with bow and arrow, and dogs will be permitted.

In the southern lower peninsula, the season will open the same day as the upland game or waterfowl season, whichever is earlier, and close November 5.

Also, hunting with firearms under a regular deer hunting license will be authorized during the regular November deer season.

Two additional hunting periods are authorized in the upper peninsula, April 1-May 31, dogs not allowed, and August 15-September 15, dogs allowed. Female bears with cubs and cubs are to be protected during the first of these additional hunting periods.

A hunter will be allowed to take only one bear during a year and it will be unlawful after Jan. 1 to take and keep a live bear except under permit issued by

the conservation department.

The conservation department lists 13 species of evergreen used as Christmas trees, and all are suited to growth in Michigan. However, only a few of these are used in large quantities. In approximate order of popularity, these are the balsam fir, white spruce, Norway spruce, black spruce, Douglas fir, Colorado blue spruce, Scotch (Scots) pine, red pine, Austrian pine, white pine, jack pine, eastern hemlock and white cedar.

Tradition Says Tree Originated in Egypt

The Christmas tree, now almost a universal symbol, probably came to America from Germany, although tradition has it that Christmas trees originated in Egypt. The palm tree is supposed to put forth a branch every month, and a spray of this tree, with 12 shoots on it, was used in Egypt.

German writers mention the tree as early as 1608. The German prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, introduced the Christmas tree in England when he had a tree for his daughter.

Measuring Leather

The weight or thickness of leather soles, in the age-old tradition of the tanning industry is expressed in terms of "irons." A nine-iron sole is exactly 9/48ths of an inch thick.



Sports Talk

by
LEON BARTLETT

Hi Sportfans! Seems to be a lot of sports this time of the year including basketball, hunting, skiing, fishing and etc. The feeling of adventure and fun makes sports an important part in everyday life and I know that everyone has or has had something that they like to do well that pertains to sports. It is something that means a lot in everyday life, something that takes away worries and troubles and replaces them with happiness and a lot of fun, so why not go to the ball games, go hunting, skiing or what ever you might like and enjoy it. I would be glad to include anything pertaining to sports in the column, if you tell me. Tell others of the adventures you have had.

Back to basketball, East Jordan beat Gaylord in the conference game to tie the second place position in the conference standing.

Some of the conference results of the past week are as follows: Charlevoix 57, Mancelona 36, with Bobo Bennett high scorer with 16 points for Charlevoix and Holstad also 16 points for Mancelona. Boyne City and Petoskey went into overtime period and ending with the final score in favor of Petoskey, 59 to 48. Pellston lost to Harbor Springs with the final score of 58-51.

The Conference standings now Charlevoix in first place with 3 wins and no losses, East Jordan and Gaylord tied for second with 3 wins and 1 loss each, Mancelona third with 2 wins and 1 loss, Boyne City is fourth with no wins and 3 losses, and last is Pellston with no wins and 4 losses.

There are no games scheduled for the rest of the year of 1952 in the class "C" conference, I guess they are giving the players a rest. Next issue I will include next years games schedule.

Now that the Jordan Ski Club has begun the operation of the tow up on Mt. Nebo you won't want to miss going up there. It offers a lot of fun for all and just think you don't have to walk back up the hill if you can hang on the rope. This is really a lot of fun.

Well I guess this will be all for now and I want to wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Have a good time and take care of yourself.

Life of Uranium

Electrical scientists report that uranium, key element in the development of atomic energy, led a dull life a decade ago in such odds and ends jobs as coloring of glass and china. They point out that it was discarded as a useless by-product of radium in World War I.

Easter and Hilaria

Hilaria, the festival of the Roman people celebrated March 25, indicated the rebirth of nature after the long winter. Some believe the Christian celebration of Easter has some connection with Hilaria.

IMP-LINGO

By
THE IMP

Hi There!

Back again, and what I have to tell you! First off, there's all these couples for the Christmas Dance . . . and some of them are possibilities I never even thought of!!!

Now let's see . . . Marge C.

with Jack Z., Shirley R. and Larry C., Judy M. with Ted S., Shirley M. and Red E., Kay H. and Leon B., Carol G. and Kenneth S., Marie N. with guess who, Jim S., Sam M. with Mae is home, Sally N. with who d' you think! Peter N., Deanna L. and Bob D. And lots more . . .

What bunch of crazy Senior girls is it that every so often on a Student Bus they bray out "Laugh, Kookaberra, laugh kookaberra, gay your life must be!" Don't they know you can have too much of a good thing

Incidentally, if you were sitting in the balcony during the free movie at the theater Friday afternoon and didn't notice the sponaneous show going on all by itself in the back row, you missed something . . . right, Larry S. and Esther N.?

If you're looking for a thrill, just ask Jerry E. and Joe Pete N. to take you for a ride on their bobsled . . . Whoosh, and you're gone . . . Not Guaranteed for a safe return.

Mrs. Brown sent a small messenger to a green-house near here and it returned with . . . guess what! Mistletoe! That's one plant that will never get out-of-date . . . And it was in the gym Tuesday night for that F.H.A. Dance . . . "And a good time was had by all!" (That's putting it mildly!)

Say, I peeked in the window Monday night and noticed Judy M. having a caroling party for a few A Capella Choir members. The Spirit of Christmas.

There's going to be an addition of the "steady twins" to keep the streets of E. J. brightened. Along with the twin sweaters of Jim and Marie, Sam and Mae, will be seen the bright red corduroy shirts of Sally S. and Norm McG. Nice!

Well, have to stop now, send cards, wrap presents, shovel walks, decorate trees, make cookies, and a million and one other things . . . and I wish I knew what I was getting for Christmas . . . do people give imps presents at Christmastime?

Hope so!
"the Imp"

St. Nicholas Possessed Of Great Virtue, Piety

Saint Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, was said to have been a saint of great virtue and piety.

An ancient legend is told that he became the patron saint of school boys when he restored to life the sons of a rich Asiatic, who had been murdered by a robber-innkeeper while they were enroute to school in Athens. It is said that he was warned of the crime in a vision, but was unable to reach the inn in time to prevent the murders. He restored the boys to life through prayers and also forced the murderer to confess his crime to authorities.

Get the "Buy at home" spirit. Do your Christmas shopping here



EVERY AVERAGE American home will have a Christmas tree this year. Traditional and symbolic as the trees are, they present a great fire hazard, and should be carefully watched.

Remember that when you bring a tree into the house it is going to dry up. A freshly-cut tree will not take fire any easier than the evergreen trees growing outside, but the hazard increases by the hour. For this reason, it is not wise to put up the tree too early before Christmas day or to leave it too long after the 25th. Trees of all kind will become highly inflammable at the end of a week.

Families, clubs, churches or organizations that wish to keep their trees up longer than a week should take special safeguards to keep it reasonably safe.

The tree can be kept fresh by setting it up in a pan of water. Cut off the base of the tree at an angle at least one inch above the original cut and keep it standing in water during the entire period it remains in the house. It may be necessary to add water from time to time to keep the water level above the cut.

Place the tree well away from stoves, radiators, and other sources of heat. When you smoke, stay away from the tree. Also be sure that the tree is secured in such a way that it cannot fall. Do not put it near a doorway where it might block an avenue of escape, should a fire occur.

Highest quality upholstered furniture has springs that are tied eight ways, Michigan State college home economists report. Fine quality upholstery also has closely interlaced jute webbing as a base for the springs.



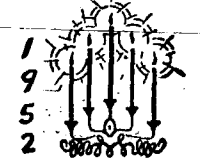
We hope you may be surrounded by joy and gladness and filled with the warmth Christmas brings to everyone.

ANDY'S DUCK INN

Andy, Eva, Donna



The splendid spirit of the season shines in the hearts of men.



JULIA RUDE'S GROCERY

MERRY CHRISTMAS



1952



STEPHENS Implement Co.

Charlevoix



Our sincere good wishes go out to you.



1952

KIT CARSON LUMBER CO.

Charlevoix

To our many friends



The spirit of the season strengthens our bonds of mutual friendship



East Jordan Cooperative Co.



A bountiful, merry Christmas to one and all.



WESTSIDE SERVICE
Chester Hughey

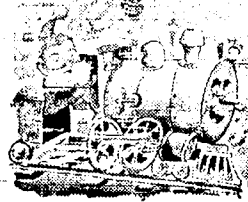


A wealth of happiness be yours this Christmas



Claude D. Gilkerson
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

A Smooth Holiday Track



We'd like to "engineer" a Merry Christmas for you



ELLSWORTH FARM STORE
Melvin Essenberg
Paul Doctor
Ellsworth Phone 22



A bright and merry Christmas to our friends and neighbors.

Edna — Marietta — Minnie

The Dress & Gift Shoppe

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



BEST WISHES FOR A WONDERFUL HOLIDAY

Chris and Shirley

Chris's Men's Wear

STRAIGHT FROM THE FIELD

FARM GOSSIP COLUMN

(Compiled and Edited by the News Staff)

Michigan's 1952 production of field crops turned out below last year but above average, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. A record corn crop and the largest wheat crop since 1898, held production at a high level. However, a 9 percent drop in hay production and decreases for oats, barley, rye, sugar beets, potatoes, field beans and soybeans pulled field crop production 1 percent below a year ago. Total production of tree fruits also turned out a little below last year and average largely because of a small apple crop.

The 1952 growing season got underway in good shape, with most crops planted in season. A dry, hot period followed planting, to reduce first crop hay yields and also hurt the oats and barley crops. Rains set in late July to interfere with small grain harvest, reducing quality and causing some loss from shattering before harvest could be completed. The rains, however, were beneficial for late crops. The fall was nearly ideal for maturing late crops and harvest of practically all crops was completed by November 1.

Farm records are tools for better management, reminds Everett M. Elwood, Michigan State College farm economist. They are both financial and production tools.

Winter is a good time to dehorn cattle because of less danger of screw worms and maggots, advises Dr. Glen W. Reed, animal pathologist at Michigan State College.

NEWS FARM PAGE...



Agricultural Agent Ed Rebman, George Klooster, and Dallas Alsop, Consumers Power's Farm Service Advisor, read the special meter on the Milk Cooler. The cooler used 82 KWH of electric energy to cool 12,900 lbs of milk in November.



Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster visit the Gerritt Drenth's to study meter readings on their electric appliances. Shown here are meters on the home freezer, range, water pump and water heater. There are also meters on the washer and refrigerator in the house, and on the milk cooler, milk house, water heater and milker in the barn. The Klooster's also have meters on their home and farm appliances.

Electric Costs Studied On Farms Here

Electric energy costs are being studied by Michigan State College's Agricultural Extension Service and two farm families in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster, of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrett Drenth, of Ellsworth, have had separate meters installed on their home freezer, refrigerator, range, water heaters, water pump and house lights.

In the barn there are meters on the milking machine, the milk cooler, and the milkhouse water heater. Local power suppliers have cooperated by furnishing meters, and supervising their installation.

The home water heater was the largest user of electric energy. It used, in one month, 354 KWH on the Klooster farm and 235 on the Drenth farm. The home freezer, in contrast, used only 46 KWH at Klooster's, 40 KWH at Drenth's. The electric stove at Drenth's used 108 KWH, at Klooster's 74. Klooster's also used a coal range for part of their cooking.

In the barn some of the differences in electric use shows itself. Klooster's 8 can milk cooler used 242 KWH to cool 9243 pounds of milk. Drenth's 4 can cooler used only 82 KWH to cool 13,900 pounds of milk. The milkhouse water heater at Klooster's took 116 KWH, at Drenth's 148 KWH. The milking machine at Klooster's used 44 KWH, at Drenth's 21 KWH. Klooster also has an automatic barn cleaner, which moves the manure direct to his spreader, using 22 KWH for the month.

Winning first prize for efficiency was the washing machine at Drenth's. It did the washing with 4 KWH.

Reports of this electrical use will be made monthly, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent announces.

but still liked by home planters "Bailey Sweet", "King", "Golden Russet", "Leeknfurther", "Greening", "Strawberry", or "Chenango", "Talmay Sweet", "Baldwin", "Peawauke", "Alexander", "Grimes Golden", "Hubardson", "Rambos", "Petoskey", "Duchess", "Transparent", "Early Harvest", "Sweet Bough", "Moore Park", "Appricott", "Orange Quince", "Hyslop" and "Crab Apple."

With Your COUNTY FARM AGENT

By Ed Rebman

Most sows and gilts should be bred now for profitable early spring pigs. Sows must be bred in December to farrow in April.

Early litters should cause little trouble if a heat lamp or farrowing crate is used and the early pigs—if sold at weaning time—will bring higher prices than litters farrowed in May or later. April pigs also reach market and home freeber weights at desirable times of the year.

Gilts weighing 175 to 180 pounds should be bred and the winter feeding program is important. Sows and gilts should be separated, as sows fatten more rapidly than is necessary. The ration should provide a gain of one or more pounds per head per day during the entire gestation period. Sows should receive from one to one and one quarter pounds of grain per day for each 100 pounds of live weight. Gilts need from one and one-half to two pounds of grain for each 100 pounds.

If whole grain or ear corn is fed, each sow and gilt should receive a half pound per day of protein supplement. One-half of the supplement might be soybean meal, the other half mixed commercial supplement or one providing animal protein.

Alfalfa hay, in a rack, should be available at all times. A mineral mixture will complete the ration, provided plenty of liquids are available daily. The mineral should be a mixture of one-third trace mineral salt, one-third steamed bone meal and one-third ground agricultural limestone, powdered oyster shell or marl.

Proper feeding and daily exercise from now until farrowing is recommended for a good pig crop in the spring. As soon as weather and other factors permit it, farmers should move the litter to clean fresh pasture.

More and more dairymen in Northern Michigan, where scattered herds over big areas offer some problems, are finding it pays to use artificial breeding.

Working through artificial breeding associations, the farmers find they can breed their sows to some of the best bulls in their breed at a cost less than owning their own bulls. They can buy another cow in place of a bull. The more dairymen use the service, the better service the association can give, Rebman notes.

Inheritance for high milk and butterfat production is the first concern in a sound breeding program. Some dairymen select a young bull on basis of records of his sire and dam, but this is a hit-or-miss procedure, since the bull's ability to transmit good character is of unknown quantity. These farmers reason that such a practice costs them little if they sell the bull for more than his original cost... but do not count feeding costs.

Dairymen with high interest in good inheritance are turning to artificial breeding with bulls of proven ability to transmit high milk and butterfat production. With the cost saved in not buying a bull, they buy another cow, and a reasonably good cow should return at least \$200 above feed cost. On the basis of a 15-cow herd, this would pay the entire breeding costs of artificial insemination and leave about \$100 per year. The big gain, however, is that the heifers sired by good bulls through artificial breeding usually average higher production. This assures a steady progress through the years towards higher dairy production in the entire herd.

For holiday glitter put a favorite ear clip on a velvet ribbon for an attractive choker necklace.

Announce Season For Spearing Fish

Lansing—The general spearing season for ice fishermen will get under way Jan. 1 and will remain open through February on most inland waters, the conservation department advises.

Each year, the popular spearing season draws large numbers of anglers seeking northern pike, muskellunge, lake trout and many other species, all listed in the 1953 fish law digest. The digest is now available through license dealers.

The only trout waters open to such fishing are listed below; anglers may obtain detailed descriptions of these waters by consulting local conservation officers. The trout water list, by counties:

Alcona—part of Au Sable River; Cheboygan—part of Black River; Grand Traverse—all ponds on Boardman River; Gogebic—parts of Black and Presque Isle Rivers; Iosco—part of Au Sable River; Kalkaska—Mill Pond on North Branch Boardman River at Kalkaska; Manistee—parts of Manistee and Pine Rivers; Marquette—Chocoy River Bayous; Oscoda—part of Au Sable River and Wexford—part of Manistee River.

This Christmas do all your gift shopping in East Jordan.

ORCHARD NOTES

By C. Fairman

Fruit Varieties (Continued)

Ezra Jackabos asks why we have so many varieties of cherries and plums. I always have to let it be known that all of our orchard is not for commercial purposes, and that being brought up on the Old Mission Peninsula where every one lived and talked fruit, it was to their liking to grow some of every thing. Varieties of plum and prunes in ripening order growing here are, "June Blood" earliest, next "Red June", "Abundance", "Burbank", "Bradshaw", "Green Gage", "Wanetta", "Wickson", "Santa Rosa", "American", "Prune plums: "Grand Prize", "Stanley", "German", "Italian" latest ripening "Elephant Heart". For commercial purposes and wholesaling the Stanley and German takes the lead. The Gerber Co. will take all that you grow.

Pears. "Bartlette" takes the lead "Bosc" a close second with a few other varieties. Apple varieties. "McIntosh" leads for this section. Cortland red and yellow Delicious, Wagner, Jonathan and Spy, Wealthy, "Red June", early "Red Bird" Melba and Williams Red.

Here are a few names of apples listed in catalogues that are leading market varieties further south and are not apt to do well up here. "Rome Beauty", "Gala Beauty" or "Red Rome", "Staymen Winesap", "Turley Winesap", "York Imperial", "Va. Winesap". Other apple varieties grown further south are "Ben Davis", "Gano", "Blk Ben", "Black Twig", "Willow Twig", Huntsman, "Mop Pippin", "Minkler", and "Genetin".

Some of our past northern varieties not grown on a large scale



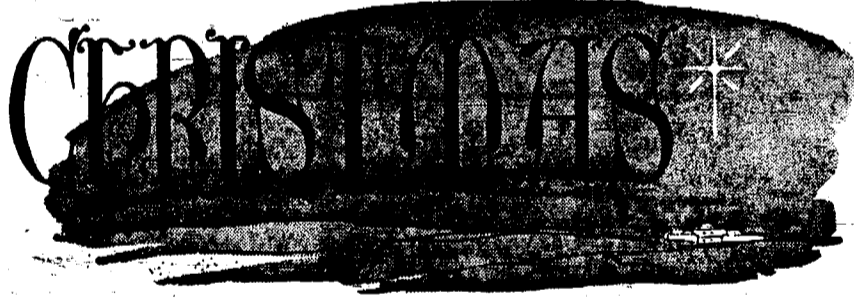
Robert A. Campbell Agency

State Bank Building
LE 6 2251
Obert C. Burull, Mgr.



JENKINS PRINTING SERVICE

Roy and Odes Jenkins
East Jordan



Fear not, for behold!

The good tidings of great joy are wonderfully repeated for us all again this year.

Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery

Factory Salary \$71, Was \$23.86

Average pay of the nation's 14 million factory workers is now \$71 a week, compared with \$23.86

in 1939.

Even in terms of the 1939 dollar, the average weekly pay of factory workers is now \$35.50. In terms of that same 1939 dollar, however, take-home pay is now

a little less than just before the Korean war. The reason is the sharp increase in taxes since then.

Cost of living is expected to remain fairly constant, at least until early spring.

American Legion Re-Union

DANCE

SATURDAY

10 P.M.

December 27

FOR

MEMBERS — GUESTS — FRIENDS

New Orchestra

Clem Kenny and his Moonlight Four



- ALSO! -

New Year's Eve

ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION

DANCE

10 P.M.

FAVORS!

NOISE MAKERS!

HATS!

NEW ORCHESTRA!

Clem Kenny and his Moonlight Four

AMERICAN LEGION HOME

EAST JORDAN

MERRY CHRISTMAS



We're on time with 'special' wishes for a bright and happy holiday season.

"Special" Wishes For "Special" People

To Our Friends and Subscribers
Wilma and Marsh

THE EAST JORDAN NEWS

The ELLSWORTH Story

Former Residents To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shooks of Grand Rapids will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner in their honor Christmas day.

Tony Shooks and Tillie Postmus were married in the Postmus home Dec. 25, 1902 and were residents of Banks Township until 5 years ago when they moved to Grand Rapids.

Mr. Shooks operated "Shooks Grocery" for many years after farming in the Mitchell district for several years.

The couple has 10 children, Mrs. Martin Wieranga, Mrs. Albert Kuiper, Gladys, Donald, Percy, and Vernon all of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Lewis Essenberg, Mrs. Cy Gorman, Tony and Wesley of this vicinity.

Those planning to attend the family dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Essenberg and family Mr. and Mrs. Cy Goeman and family Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shooks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shooks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Essenberg and baby, also Mrs. Shook's twin-sister, Mrs. Kate Shooks all of Ellsworth and vicinity.

Harmony Club Entertained at Ray Staudenmeyer's

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staudenmeyer were hosts to the Harmony Extension Club members and their families at a Christmas party Saturday evening. About 20 guests enjoyed an evening playing games and a potluck lunch at the close of the evening.

Fifty-Sixth Anniversary

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elzinga who will observe their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Martin Elzinga and Alice Telgenhof were married Dec. 24, 1896 and have lived in this vicinity since. Both are members of the Atwood Reformed Church.

The couple has two sons Julius of Detroit and George of Kalamazoo; two daughters, Mrs. Edmund Curtis of Cadillac and Mrs. Bert Green of Detroit and 6 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones are the parents of a baby girl Beverly Kaye, born December 16 at Charlevoix hospital. Mr. Jones is a teacher at Banks Township school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Essenberg were in Owosso on business Thursday of last week.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Gertie Van Der Yacht of Lynden, Washington, Dec. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Van Der Yacht were former residents of Banks Township before they moved to Washington over 40 years ago. Mrs. Van Der Yacht was an aunt of George and Miner Koster of Ellsworth and had made an extended visit in Ellsworth this past summer calling on relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klooster and son Arthur left for Wyoming, Delaware, Tuesday morning for a short visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Postmus. Their son Cpl. Gordon, stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, will spend Christmas with his parents and brother in the Adrian Postmus home.

Edgar Boeve, who is attending Calvin College in Grand Rapids is spending Christmas vacation in the home of his parents Rev. and Mrs. Edward Boeve of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edson and baby of Flint arrived Saturday for a two-week visit in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edson and Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson.

Walter McElroy of Toledo, Ohio is spending the Christmas Holiday with his mother, Mrs. Grace McElroy and brother, Bruce.

Lawrence Wynsma and Miss Louise Burns of Grand Rapids were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Wynsma, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Essenberg and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Essenberg and family also Mr. and Mrs. Ted Essenberg and baby were Sunday evening visitors in the Wynsma home and called on Mrs. Lucy Essenberg who is ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wynsma. They all enjoyed the singing of the Atwood young people who sang Christmas Carols for Mrs. Essenberg and other shut-ins in the vicinity.

Henry Smith, superintendent of Banks Township school was in Lansing Thursday and Friday on business.

A-2c William Best, Mrs. Best and children of Mt. Clemens, Michigan came this weekend to visit over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Meason Best and other relatives.

Fifty-Fourth Anniversary

Congratulations also are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert La Clair of Ellsworth who will observe their fifth-fourth wedding anniversary, Wednesday at their home. They were married here Dec. 24, 1898. Mrs. La Clair was formerly Hattie Willis of Charlevoix county.

Mr. and Mrs. La Clair have been residents of Ellsworth and vicinity since their marriage with the exception of the time they lived in East Jordan, from 1916 to 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. La Clair operated a gasoline station and lunch stand until 1948 and since then have operated resort cabins. Mr. La Clair carried mail between the local post office and railway station for many years.

The couple has four children, Mrs. Roy Nowland of East Jordan, Mrs. James Addis of Monroe, Henry of Missoula, Montana, and William of Lansing; nine grand children and one great grandchild.

Officers Elected

At the annual Congregational meeting of the Ellsworth Christian Reformed church Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, William Boss and Henry Drenth were elected as elders and George Jake Drenth, Melvin Essenberg and John Klooster as deacons all for terms of two years.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Hattie Woodcock who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Violet Bernier of Detroit. Mrs. Woodcock had suffered a stroke two days before her death. Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock were residents of Ellsworth and vicinity for many years. Services were held Monday at Leland.

James Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett is a patient at the Little Traverse hospital. He underwent surgery on his leg Monday, December 22nd.

Fish Shanty Cities To Be Seen Soon

Dozens of new communities will pop up in Michigan this winter, like mushrooms, though by spring all will dissolve with winter's ice and snow.

The main industry of these communities will be fishing — though some by-products include relaxation, sport, and a general quickening of the fisherman's spirit.

But the conservation department points out that ice fishing from these shanty communities will be limited — as usual — by doctrines set forth in the fish law digest.

Shanties must be marked with owner's name and address in letters at least two inches high. Shanties must be removed before the ice breaks up. Shanty

owners may fish on practically all inland waters of the state, except trout lakes and streams listed as closed in the fish law digest. And shanty owners are referred to the 1953 digest for other limitations and regulations.

Generally, bluegills, kelleys bass and perch provide biggest catches during ice fishing season in the southern lower peninsula. Farther north, walleyed and northern pike and muskellunge provide most sport.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
the
TOT TO TEEN SHOP
Boyne City

Merry Christmas and



Jim Bernice
Doris Harold Bob

Boyne City Gas Co.

IGA WISHES EVERYONE A ...

Very Merry Christmas

And in what better way can we convey this greeting, than by bringing you this outstanding array of fine quality foods at every day low prices! So make yours a festive holiday! Shop at IGA!

Grapefruit, bag	49c	SHAW'S THRIFTY	
Oranges, bag	47c	Coffee lb.	75c
Bananas, 2 pounds	29c	3 lbs.	\$2.19
Grapes, Calif., 2 pounds	29c	CITY CLUB, vac. tin	
Chuck Roast	59c lb.	Coffee	87c lb.
Pork Chops	59c lb.	Sno-Kreem, lb.	29c
Ham Roast	59c lb.	3 lbs.	77c
Sliced Bacon	49c lb.	MORLENE	
Bacon Squares	29c lb.	OLEO 2 lbs. ...	41c
Side Pork	39c lb.	GOLD NUGGET, family	
Ring Bologna	49c lb.	FLOUR, 25 lbs. ...	\$1.86
Del-Monte Crushed Pineapple No. 2 can	32c	Oil Sardines, 3 cans	27c
Crushed Pineapple, 1 gal.	\$1.39	Salmon, pink	43c
Cigarettes, carton	\$1.89	GERBER'S	
		Baby Food, 3 cans	29c
		OCEAN SPRAY	
		Cranberry Sauce ..	45c
		2 cans	

(Open Evenings and Sunday)

SHAW'S IGA SUPER MARKET

LE 6-2501
Main Street, East Jordan