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Over the **Back Fence**

East Jordan's summer tourist trailer park is something to talk about. In the official trailer park guide published by the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association, the local park rates tops. A Michigan map in the 250-page book shows that East Jordan is one of five such parks with association approval north of Lud-ington. The only others are at Mio. Traverse and in the upper peninsula, Garden and Negaunee Park Commissioner Tom St St. Charles is in possession of a perk-approval sign which will be installed at the park soon.

A fellow lost his ticket to the industrial banquet at the Legion hall recently. This was discovered hall recently. This was discovered weldingshop, the machine is the when a count of the tickets later result of four to five months of turned up one that read: "Oyster Supper, Peninsula Grange Hall." The fellow had actually paid for his ticket, but being unable to find it, he thought it best to turn something. in when the ladies to a remodled Ford vame around the tables collecting.

We do not wish to mention his his ticket but being unable to name because then you'd know that he runs a bowling alley and men's store.

A fellow who operates a restaurant down on the corner of Main and Mill streets was strut-ting around at the industrial eting wearing a ribbon with his correct first name on it.

boy was seen with what girl at truck dump box, the lift can do what dance on what night last the work of six men when it

for construction bids on a sew and can be raised eleven feet age plant when there has been the air for dumping into piles. no provision made for paying for actual construction. That's why we didn't run such a story which came to us last week.

Bus driving, grocery selling Sill Healey has more manufacturing ideas than Harry Truman has friends, and Bill has the clamps to prove it.

Speaking of Bill Healey there was a day when he was the fast est runner in northern Michigan; he out ran all his high school chums up here and came_near Total Eclipse In copping the foot fournament down in Lansing-years ago. And if some other community decides to late to not part of the control of the contro to latch on to Bill's highly rated -personally invented clamp for manufacturing purposes, you'll see him running as of yore.

Sharp "used car dealers" were fencing for position in a fast deal over a cup of coffee down at owned jeeps and both wanted to tally immersed in the cone-shapget rid of them in a hurry. Ken's ed shadow cast by the earth,
jeep had known the road for a which means the earth,
how the first installment due
November 31.
About 25 persons from An jeep had known the road for a which means the earth will be good number of miles and hat right between the sun and moon. . a trade

"trade now, sight unseen, as is" and that sort of thing . . . when

it came out, the jeep he was to receive in trade was resting comfortably on the soft bottom of Lake Charlevoix, having gone through the ice the day before.

Which points up the moral: When drinking coffee, pay strict attention to your sugaring and creaming and stiring . . . else you're liable to wind up with the Brooklyn bridge . . . or one jeep, slightly damp.

Inflation being what it is Cressy Campbell secretary of the Northwest Michigan Industrial Development Council, is or annual salary of \$2,400,000. So reported the E. J. News last week. Reading this, C. E. Wilson of General Motors and the U. S. Government, would call him a piker. And we're wondering if anyone has asked Cressy to sell his holdings before he can serve Rebriary 14 Annual Spowburg.

on the council Truth of the matter is, the News got its oughts and ciphers mixed up and Cressy is one of us after all. His actual salary is \$2:400.00 per 12 months. Sixteen trial council as soon as possible. guests.

Saved! Time, Labor, Money

Remodeled Truck Hailed As Honor Roll **Boon To City Snow Problem**

Ernest Kopkau Invention Cleans East Jordan Streets With Ease

That strange looking truck you've seen picking up snow on East Jordan streets during the wee hours of the morning is a boon to the city's winter street clearing problem.

In addition to doing a faster job of snow removal, the truck saves the city manpower and money. And it clears the school ice rink faster than any other method used.

A product of Ernest Kopkau's planning and work-plus about \$500, not including labor.

LIFTS 2% TONS

ing to Ernest, who has had op-

The lift truck was a product of Ernest's unagination and since its construction the operation has proven that his idea was sound.

Construction included the changing of the steering column, the clutch peddles and the rear end assembly of the old truck; and now the original automobile

to clearing downtown comes we can't imagine a city asking The bucket picks up the snow and can be raised eleven feet in

BIG HELP TO CITIES

After Ernest discovered how efficient his truck works, he reperts that it would be a great nelp to all small towns for fast, efficient and cheap snow remova

The truck has been in operation on city streets since the begin-ring of winter this year and who have watched it work agree that, "Ernest Kopkan has something there."

Expert Predicts

to make a quick deal ... a trade for a jeep with less miles.

Bill the fencing partner, the guy with the other jeep, was just accepting the agreement, "trade now, sight unseen, as is and that sort of thing ... when the trade of the sight unseen, as is and that sort of thing ... when the trade of the trade of the shadow. Three trades of the shadow. Three trades of the shadow.

those on the sideline began to laugh.

Quick to sense something amiss to the shadow. The middle of the Ken raised his eyebrows. Then eclipse is timed for 6:47 p.m., while 7:30 p.m. is when the moon will begin to leave the shadow.

The moon Still will be visible throughout the event, however, for sunlight which filters through the earth's atmosphere will cause following a meeting of the draft it to shine with a dull reddish board.

Lodge Announces Winter Program

In announcing their program for the new winter season the Boyne Mountain Lodge promises sports lovers three competitive skiing events. The program is as

February 14, Annual Snowbunny Ball.

March 1, Kircher Open Trophy Race. Open to all the best skiers in the mid-west.

readers asked us about this and. The Lodge has just completed wondered if it had been a missis \$100,000 expansion program take. If not, they wanted to have providing new dining room facilities connection with the Industries and lodging for its winter The Lodge has just completed



Area Artists And Craftsmen Form Association

Craftsmen was organized recently at a meeting held at the library of Northwestern Michigan Locals Drop To

persons, with Mrs. Ken Parker, Bellaire, chairman of the area craft committee of the Com-Service munity organization, had been previously considered ball standings back to where they ard revised.

sented by a nominating-committee at the next meeting, which dropped in 14 points for the Red

ents for this month.

The eclipse will take place when the full moon becomes totally immersed in the core and the core and

Charlevoix, Kalkaska and Lee- Jordan can easily find itself on According to Miss Hazel M. lanau counties have been parti-

The names of the men to be called for induction into the armed forces and those who will be called for pre-induction physicals n February have been announced

Ordered to report for induction into the armed services Feb. 4 are Harvey Crozier and Edwin L. Long, both of Boyne City. They will report at the City Hall in Charlevoix Feb. 4 for transportation to the Detroit Induction Cen

The sover men called for pre induction physicals Feb. 12 include Richard L. Geneti of Charlevoix: Luc Andre Martin and John H. Crandell of Boyne City: Gail D. Neumann. Robert L. Huckle and Donald E. Maxwell

of East Jordan. They will report at the City Hall in Charlevoix Feb. 12 for transportation to the Detroit Induction Center for pre-induction

physicals.—

Because the two registrants. called for induction next month reached their twentieth birthday anniversary a short time before Feb. 4. it was not necessary to call up 19 year olds for induction the draft board announced.

Off To Washington

St. Charles Plans To Attend National Legion Meeting

Postmaster Thomas St. Charles Sally Swafford AA is making plans to attend the Margaret Zoulek ABBB Rehabilitation Conference of the American Legion. The meeting will be held in Washington, D. C., March 3, 4, 5, and 6th.

Named to the Legion's national rehabilitation board this winter. St. Charles attends the rational meeting as a representa-tive from this area. He has been commander of the Rebec-Sweet Post for several terms.

National Commander Lewis K. Gough will be principal speaker. Among his distinguished guests will be the National President Ronald Wilson ABBBC and National Rehabilitation Chairman of the American Legisland Applicant the control of the American Legisland Rehabilitation Chairman Office Rehabilitation Chairman Offi gion Auxiliary, the respective chairmen of the committees in the House and Senate handling veterans affairs, the Administra-tor of Veterans Affairs and the Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration.

A full day will be devoted to reviews, and another full day to medical and hospitalization problems, St. Charles said.

The Northwestern Michigan The annual banquet will be held at the Statler hotel, Wednesday night, March 4th.

Craftsmen and other interested Second Place In **Close Fought Tilt**

An East Jordan upset and a munity Service organization. Charlevoix win switched the nor-adopted the constitution which thern Michigan Class C Basketwere a week or so ago. The Red Devils went down

Nominations for officers and fighting a scrappy Pelston outboard members are to be pre-fit 43 to 41, Pellston led 19 to 17 sented by a nominating-commit-at the half and 31 to 28 at the

Recommendations for the annually area craft show are also now Pellston Coach, Bill Carey now Pellston Coach, Bill Carey helped his former home town gain top position again when his member per year were decided while Charlevoix was whipping and the coach of the astronomical eventure of the astronomical eve

The Red Devils now share se November 31.

About 25 persons from Antrim, Benzie, Grand Traverse, been so unpredictable that East top of the loop again.

STANDINGS w

.857 Charleyoix East Jordan .714 Gaylord Harbor Springs .425 Mancelona Boyne City .285 Pellston

High School Lists Students'

Leon Bartlett AABB, Diana Beishlag AAA, Gordan Danforth AAB, Floyd Detloff AACC, Tom Dressell AAAAA, Carol Gilpin AAAB, Lester Howard AABB, Pat Karki BBB, Judy Malpass AAAB, Sam Milstein AAAB, Sally Nesman AAAAB, Bonnie O'Brien AABB, Jim Shepard ABBB, Ken Shepard AAAAA,

Sharon Brock ABBB, Clinton Clark ABBC, Keith Evans AAAB, Eric Golke AAAA, Steve Hayden AABB, J. M. Ingalls ABBB, Rose Lehrbass AAABB, Jean MacDonald AAAB, Mary Nielsen AABB, Janet Rusnell BBBB.

Marian Danforth AABB, Beverly Flora ABBC, Pat Gilpin AAAB, Helen Haney ABC, Lyle Johnson AAAA Beverly Klooster BBBB, George Nelson AAAB, Darlene Olstrom ABBB, Marlene Olstrom ABBC Susan Petrie ABC. Tom Sheridan AABB Alan Sommerville AAAC. Jack Zoulek AABB.

9th Grade

Jane Jackson BBBB, Barbara Fisher AABC, Joan Hawley ABBC, Jane Jackson BBBB, Dick Johnson ABBB, Ted Karki ABBB, Ruth Kratochvil BBB Sandy Liskum ABBC, Shirley Matthews AABB, Margaret Murray AABB, Leon Nemecek BBB. Robert Prebbles ABBC, Jean Sherman AABB. Peggy Walton AAAAB.

Joanne Bader ABBB, Sandy Boswell BBBB, Milton Bulmann ABBBB, Gerald Carney ABBBC, Suzanne Cutler AAABB, Calvin Darbee BBBBB Betty Detloff BBBBB, Marian Donaldson AAABB, Judy Dressel BBBBB, Jack Ingalls ABBC. Judy Lick BBBB. Diane Pinney BBBB, Gareth Thompson BBB

7th Grade

Donna Boyer ABBBC Beverly Braman AABB, Pct Unda Bustard ABBBB, Don Clark ABBBB, Armand Drapeau ABBBB, Toel Evans AABBC .714 Lucille Haney BBBBB. Albert Hayes AAABC, Glendara Hunt BBBBB, Fred Johnson BBBBB,

(Continued on Page 4)

SURVEY OF AVAILABLE ROOMS IN EAST JORDAN

Fill in blank and leave at office.	Hite Drug Store or the News
Number of rooms	
Kind of heat	
Rates	
Single Rooms	Double
How many directs can you have	lle et one time

Businessmen, Industrial **Group Show Progress**

Set General Business Group Meeting For February 12th

Contacts with several industrial prospects that have Ronald Anderson their present locations was revealed at Tuesday's meet Next On Local ing of the East Jordan Bus-inessmen's board of direc-Lecture Series

rying on their work to en-courage new industry to locate here.

Work of the various businessmen's committees and discussion of correspondence was directed by Chairman McDaniel. LIST YOUR ROOMS

...The housing committee including Bud Hite. Harold Bader and Dr. Savory have launched a program for finding the number of rooms available for renting: (See blank below).

It is the hope of the committee that local rooms for rent will be filled by winter sports visitors from this section as well as Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls. The directors set Thursday, Fe-

bruary 12th for the next general meeting of the East Jordan Businessmen's Association It will be held 1 p.m. in the American

Marian Danförth Wins County Cherry Pie Baking Contest

Marian Danforth, 15-year-old East Jordan high school sopho-more, walked off with first place ing contest Wednesday night.

The contest was held at the Matilda

high school with Shirlene Allison, of Charlevoix in second place.

Other winners were: Judy Malpass, of East Jordan and Barbara
Poquette, of Charlevoix.

East Jordan home economics the Clare Brown was county contest chairman and said the Clory Belle Or

contest chairman and said the Glory Belle East Jordan Canning Company provided prize money which was: \$12.50, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$5.00 for ded prize money which was; Lize

Clare Brown said 35 local girls started baking pies for the contest, but that 25 actually compet-

Other county entries ran thru the elimination contest here earlier. They were from Charlevoix with Boyne City having no entries this year. Last year, Peggy Schmidt, of Boyne City, won the county contest.

national honors a week after the state contest. All her expenses will be paid as will all county winners be guests of the state.

With the increase of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state.

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 Cansponsored by the Michigan Can-ners Association, Michigan Cher-ry Producers Association and station being operated by men Michigan Cherry Commission.

The East Jordan Canning Co.

is one of the firms cooperating with the contest, which is one of the means of promoting use of cherries on a national scale.

COMING EVENTS

January 29-Mother's March of

January 30-Charlevoix plays basketball in East Jordan.

January 30—Jordan River IOOF
Lodge No. 360 holds annual oy-

ster supper.

February 3—City Council at

8 p.m. February 3—American Legion February 3 - Rotary Club

lunch at noon.
February 12—The East Jor-dan's Businessmen's Association will meet in the American Legion

Ronald B. Anderson, history in Working silently and structor, of the University of without publicity both the Michigan Extension service will business group and the Industrial Corporation are carbon are carbon their work to enter the current lectures on "World" in the current lectures on "Wo Affairs."

Monday night's lecture on "Western Europe" was delivered by Henry L. Bretton, political science instructor of the extension service.

The lectures are a ive being offered by the Adult Education program in cooperation with the U of M extension ser-

Mr. Bretton, whose address was heard Monday night at the high school, was born in Berlin in 1916 and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1944, after serving during World War II with the office of strategic services. He is the co-author of a book, 'Germany Under the Occupation."

Senior Play Next Week

The Senior Play, "Huckleberry Finn" will be given February 3rd and 4th in the East Jordan Gym-nasium, at 8:00 p.m. The play is directed by Mr. John Downing. Following are the members of

the play cast: Huckleberry Finn-Lester Howard and \$12.50 in the Charlevoix Tom Sawyer Larry Sherman County annual Cherry pie bak- Aunt Sally Phelps-Diana Beish-Sally Nesman Mary Jane Wilks Susan Wilks Pat Karki Shirley Rose Shirley Murphy

Sam Milstein

Ken Shepard

Jim Shepard Orvaline Bennett Jim Leon Bartlett Sally Swafford Laugh with Tom and Huck as they try to foil the Duke and King. These are the same characters created by Mark Twain. It is a three-act reyalty play.

Odd Fellow Supper

The Jordan River I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 360 will hold their regular meeting on Friday, January 30th. After the business meeting they will adjourn to the din-Following the state contest in ing room for their annual mid-

More Funds For Polio Drive Here

More funds for the fight against Polio will be collected Friday and Saturday when profits from gasoline sales at A. R.

who are helping fight the di-

The mother's March of Dimes will take place Thursday, January 29th between the hours of seven and eight p.m. If you wish to contribute, please leave your porch light on. The church bells will ring and the foundry whistle will blow at seven o'clock to re-mind everyone to turn on their porch lights.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



Previously she has been train-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scheur of Gaylord, were Sunday guesta of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, and mother Mrs. Mary McKinnon.

Mrs. Harry Watson and Mrs.

Edward O. De Haven are attending the Synodical of the

Mrs. Clarence Trojanek and two sons, Mrs. John Saganek and

ing at the Traverse City Hospi-

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Editorial An Open Letter

Federal Communications Commission Washington, D. C.

In regard to closing the Western Union Telegraph Company office in East Jordan, Michigan.

Western Union has had no telegraph office in this city for several months. Incoming and outgoing telegrams must be telephoned to Charlevoix, 15 miles away.

(2) Some families in our rural area do not have telephones. Incoming telegrams to them are received in the mail from Charlevoix 24 or more hours late. If Western Union has no agent in this city the service to these people will be worthless. In some cases when incoming wires are of a serious nature, this could be dangerous.

(3) The city of East Jordan has two weekly newspafour industrial plants, is the headquarters of the East Jordan & Southern Railroad and is located in the center of the finest resort and agricultural section of nor-

The city's population is about 2,000; our trading area includes about 4,000 persons. During the summer months, June, July and August, when our resort season is on this Morning Worship: 10:00.

Sunday School: 11:15 a. m.

The closing of our Western Union office will not give these people nor this area adequate public wire protection

The East Jordan News wishes to protest the manner in which this subject was brought to the attention of the East Jordan residents. (Subject: closing of the East Weekdays—September through Jordan Western Union Office.) The official advertise May at 8:00 June. July, August ment (a 3-inch display ad) asking for objections to the commission, if anyone had any, was published in a Petoskey daily newspaper, 25 miles away.

From this action it appears to us that whoever placed the ad did not want too many East Jordan residents to see it and hoped for a minimum of objections to the Federal Communication Commission.

We respectfully request that members of the Commission give some consideration to the points made herein.

Sincerely,

Marshall Sayles Publisher The East Jordan News

YOUR TELEPHONE **BUSINESS OFFICE Moves Monday to** 514 E. MITCHELL

Beginning Monday, Feb. 2, our Petoskey Business Office, 514 E. Mitchell, will handle all records and service of Charlevoix customers.

This centralizing of records in a larger office will enable us to serve you better and faster now that Charlevoix has fast dial service. The Charlevoix office will be closed.

Payments can continue to be made locally-at Schroeder and Hovey Drugs, our newly-appointed payment agency in Charlevoix, 401 Bridge Street, or at any Michigan Bell Business Office or agency.

Any time you wish to discuss your service, fust telephone the Petoskey Business Office. Such calls are free.

Starting Monday, Charlevoix and Boyne City people may dial IPE and then 9911 and ask for the Business Office. East Jordan customers will continue to dial "Operator" and ask for the Business Office.

A friendly service representative will be glad to help you.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

EAST JORDAN CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor Sunday Church School: 9:45 a. m. East Jordan, Michigan Classes for all ages. Church Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Westminster Youth Fellowship

Rev. C. W. Thompson, Pastor Sunday School: 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship: 11::00 a. m. Youth Fellowship: 700 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service: Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Fretheim, Pastor

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

FULL GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH Rev. Harley R. Berber, Past

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Church Service: 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service: 8:00 p.m. C. Y. A. Service: Tuesday 8:00p.m. Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert H. Moore, Pastor 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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, Pa 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

FINKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP (Interdenominational Christian Workers: Jean Thorn-

ell and Delia Heath.
SUNDAY 10:30 Sunday School Followed by Short Morning Service. 6:45 Youth Fellowship Meeting.

8:00 Evangelistic Service.

Thursday Night 7:30 Prayer
Meeting and Bible Study. Choir
Practice after Prayer Meeting.

Steer Profit Is In Finishing **Experts Sav**

The top sale dollars always go for the well-finished animal—why a prospect does not want no matter what the beef market his identity disclosed or even the trend, advises George A. Brana-fact that he is in the community man, in charge of beef cattle at Michigan State College. Feeders rushing steers to market without of someone's interest in the comproper finish are cheating them-selves. If they sell for fear of a real estate rising. In the second market drop, they lose money by place the news that a prospect is forcing their steers into a lower looking over the state may upset grade, he explains, and at the any labor relations program that same time they help depress the the prospect may have in his premarket. He cautions, however, sent location. In the third place that it does not pay to hold steers since so many prospects are just from sale when they are finished shopping around it is futile

A downward trend in the beef everyone that makes an inquiry market generally makes a bigger about buildings or building sites. difference between high-grade Certainly the group in charge of and low-grade steers and recent the program should keep track of cuts have hit the lower grades all inquiries that come to their at-hardest. This situation probably tention so they can defend themwill continue until the end of the selves against any false accusa big movement of grass-fed ani- tions about the way their pro mals and then lower grades gram or funds are being handled should pick up. From now until An industrial program can be unspring, there doubtless will be derway two or three years be-the usual lowering in prices for fore anything definite develops the higher grades—with more and if the people in the commun-winter-fed beef cattle, with more

white the defect of the development organization, it soon without finish is up, the feeder who puts a finish on his animals

HERE AND THERE

AROUND RAINBOW CITY

Letter Box

Mr. Marshall Sayles, Editor The East Jordan News

Dear Mr. Sayles: I wish to express the sincer thanks of the Council and my

Solf for the very fine publicity
UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Solf for the very fine publicity
your paper has been giving our
council and for the wonderful time that was enjoyed by our members at our annual meeting last Friday.

The wonderful work you and

Mrs. Sayles are doing in East Jordan is sure to have a tremend-ous impact on not only East Jordan but all of Michigan as well I would like a subscription to your fine paper and am enclosing check for same.

Sincerely yours.

Cressy C. Campbell, Sec. Northwest Michigan Industrial Development Council.

Mr. Marshall Savles. Secretary East Jordan Businessmens Ass'n East Jordan, Michigan.

Dear Marshall:

The City of East Jordan cer tainly knows how to extend a welcoming hand. The people with whom I talked in attendance at west Michigan Industrial Development Council were all impres sed with the special edition of the newspaper, the East Jordan industrial survey compiled by Bill and Doris Huckle, the special place mats, and identification ribplace mats, and identification rib-bons and the amount of enthus-iasm that your people displayed Michigan State Bowling Tournain organizing your industrial development program. They were all unusual and a good sign that when the people of East Jordan cooperate on a project, they come up with an outstanding performance.

We were all happy to see East Jordan get its industrial program underway and I am sure with the same amount of enthusiasm that mount of intelligence a successful program can be developed.

rial program is not always proof that an industry is going to come into the community immediately. It's a long, hard pull and I hope that the citizens of East Jordan realize that there can be many false hopes and disappointments before an industrialist makes up his mind to choose any one particular community. We estimate that one out of about one hundred prospects we contact ac-tually makes a move and it takes on an average of one year and a half to complete a single project. I know that your Merchants Association and your industrial committee are aware of the long,

hard pull that is ahead. One of the problems that is bound to arise is the dissemination of information to the community which will cover the activity of your industrial develop-ment group. Particularly, the officers of your Industrial Development Fund, without revealing any confidential information a-

The problem is really one of confidence. The people in the sag naw Saturday to visit her community and subscribers to nusband who is a patient at Vet-Friday Night 7:00 Girls Hobby the Industrial Fund must be im- erans Hospital. She reports that Club.
Saturday Afternoon 2:00 ChildSaturday Afternoon 2:00 ChildDromotion for the program were program were promotion for the program were were the individuals in which the community had a great 24th to meet his wife Floy deal of confidence. And, even the community's money, there are many times when they will not be able to reveal the name of a prospect or all of their ac-tivities. There are many reasons get the community excited about

ren, David and Michael, are vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair, for about 10 days.

Roman Dubus, Gib. Sturgell, Lansing on business last week.

Keith Stinchcomb is a medical patient at Charlevoix Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Woodcock returned home from Charlevoix Hospital, Friday January 23rd.

Miss Ruth Barber underwent surgery at Charlevoix Hospital January 22nd.

taying temporarily at the Decker home, plans to move permanently, with Del (family February 6th. with Del Carson and

Mrs. Eva Stark, of Andy's Duck Inn, was confined to her home Florida and were enjoying themwith illness last week.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will day, Jan. 29th. Mrs. Olgo wagoo elle with and Mrs. H. F. Kidder to be host-employed there. esses.

dast week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter left for Florida Friday.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Brown of Traverse City were weekend mens, guests of Bill and Doris Huckle. Mrs. Esther Skop left for Sag-

ment.

Pete Pawneshing, our local shoemaker at Streeter's Shoe Store, and Miss Margaret Boda of Pellston weer married Saturday, Jan. 24th by Justice of the Peace Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson same amount of enthusiasm that arrived home Sunday, January 25 you have shown over the past after a vacation in Florida.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trojanek of Detroit were up over the week-end to pick up their son Steve who had been visiting his grandparents.

Willard Howe left for Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Howe and family Sunday. 1415. to follow later.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden vis-ited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman King of Muskegon Heights ver the weekend.

The Youth Fellowship Group of the Presbyterian Church held a tobaggan party Wednesday, January 21st at the ski tow About 35 members attended. After an enjoyable evening a hot lunch was served to the cold but happy growd in the church basement.

day, and Mrs. Agnes Woodcock
Mr. Jason Snyder and Mrs. E. returned home Saturday. Snyder spent the weekend in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Charles Taylor came un from Detroit Saturday, January though they are working with whikins. They returned home

> Doris and Bill Huckle went or a short business trip to Grand Ra pids Monday.

Bill Malpass and his son nar rowly escaped when his Jeep went through the ice Sunday ab out two miles north of East Jor dan. They were transporting their fish shanty out onto the ice. The car sank into about 30 feet of water 20 seconds after breaking through the ice.

Miss Alice Spence is enjoying two weeks vacation, from he ork at Whitefords dime store.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolser returned to their home at Musegon, Monday and Ernest Kop kau, Jr. to his work at Luding

arisen since I was in town last week. Please do not hesitate to write for any additional-inform ion that you may need and if I can be of any further service. will be very happy to meet with your group again on one of my rips into your part of the state

I thoroughly enjoyed my stay n East Jordan and am anxious to see you get a good, strong pro gram underway.

Sincerely, Harris K. Miller will get a better price. When the supply of finished cattle increases It is entirely possible that several questions about your inhis steers to compete.

Harris K. Miller Industrial Agent Michigan Department of Econ his steers to compete.

at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Royal Oak are visiting their parand Alex Sinclair were in East ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bar-

> Barney Milstein and Wm. Bas-hau went to Lansing, Monday to attend a supervisors meeting.

is improving. He is a patient at the Little Traverse Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek and Mrs. Pete Hammond, were Sunday guests of the formers Abe Carson, who has been sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Myran Hilton at Charlevolx.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett that they had arrived in

Ernest Kopkau Saturday.

Mrs. George Bechtold spent last week with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and children at Mt. Cle-

Mrs. Robert Graham spent provement.

Mrs. Gerald Olson went to Ft. Smith Arkansas Thursday where she will be with her husband who

The R. L D. S. Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Vern White-ford Thursday evening at 6:30 week with a capicity schedule of for a pot luck supper.

Boyne City.

for observation.

Miss Marilyn Klooster went to work at the Little Traverse Hosshe will take further training for sults.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of

Presbyterian Church in Detroit

The condition of Roy Gregory

Word has been received from

Mrs. Ed Weldy went to Demeet in the church Annex, Thurs- troit, Thursday to spend the week and Steven, and Mr. and Mrs. day, Jan. 29th. Mrs. Olgo Wagbo end with her husband who is Advin Bates and two sons Virgil

Monday with her husband at the Veterans Hospital in Saginaw. She reports he is showing im-

is stationed there.

for the University Hospital at Ann Arbor where she underwent Mrs. Agnes January 19th.

Ray Gee was a medical patient in the Watson ambulance, Satat Little Traverse hospital last urday to the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey. She is there for observation

Mrs. Allen Reich returned to week: her home Monday from the Char- Mr. Harry Lewis of St levoix hospital where she had discharged January 21st. underwent major surgery. Mrs. Mr. Leo Garbowski, East Jor-Ernest Kopkau returned to her dan; discharged January 23rd. home also Monday. Mrs. Charles Dennis Sr. returned home Thurs-

Miss Ruth Barber is a patient people are less active and require at the Charlevoix hospital, she fewer calories, they point out, underwent her second operation but their needs for vitamins and Thursday.

PERSON TO PERSON



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STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

Mrs. Miles Prevo and daughter were in Traverse City Tuesday. Mrs. Glady's McKinnon of Gaylord was a Sunday guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Howe and family went to Detroit Sunday, where they will make their future home, Mr. Howe is employed with the Continental Motors.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Errest Kopkau were Mrs. Grace Russell and Charles Whitehill of Harbor Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ho quard and two sons Jeffery and Alvin Jr. of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Croff and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and son Gary of Oden, and Alvin returned Saturday. They left afMrs. Alberta Nowland visited Mr. Bates of Boyne City were guests ter New Year's for Florida acand Mrs. Harold Howe in Chicago of their parents Mr. and Mrs. companied by relatives from companied by relatives from Grand Rapids.



THIS WEEK

AT GRANDVUE

Ву The staff out at Grandvue un-

42 patients and 2 new babies. A school of instruction for the new officers of the Jassamine Rebekah Lodge will be held Wednesday evening in the Odd

Mrs. Joseph Compo January 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, weighing 8 lbs., 4 oz. was born Thursday, January 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Brintnell.

Those admitted to the hospital Mrs. L. G. Bunker left Monday in the past week were:
Mrs. L. G. Bunker left Monday in the past week were:
Mrs. Agnes Wright admitted

Mr. Leo Grabowski admitted Ianuary 20th Mr. Wilbur McGeorge of Boyne

Those discharged this past

Mr. Harry Lewis of St. James

Midle aged persons need pro-tective diets as much as growing children, remind Michigan State College home economists. Older minerals are as great as for

young adults. The News Classifieds get re-

BANKING SERVICES



Our Industrial Progress

(Series No. 4)

Eveline Orchard Is High In State Apple Production

Local Fruit Concern Helps Area For Nearly Half Century

Detroit residents consume about 20,000 bushels of East Jordan - grown apples each year.

And they are paying a good price for the top quality in this contest will compete in fruit because it's grown under expert care at the Eveline Fruit and Land Company, Inc.—five miles north of here and Land Company. Inc.—five miles north of here

One of the oldest companies in by the United States Department of Commerce.

anized back in 1910 when C. And thus, "Eveline Orchards" this area, the fruit firm was organized back in 1910 when C.
D. Woodbury, of Lansing and L.
R. Taft, of East Lansing, incorported for \$40,000

porated for \$40,000.

Since that time the firm has grown until is produces about 65 percent of all the apples harbanested in Charles and control of Michigan. vested in Charlevoix county.
With the famous "Eveline Or-

chards", producing on the average of 20,000 bushels per year, a United States farm census report for 1949 shows that all applies the control of the control ple growers in Charlevoix county produced 31,386 bushels that

HAS 400 ACRES

Following the firm's organiza-and permanent teeth has received the approval of the Michigan De-

Fruit and Land Company would sedure.

move 100 tons of sour cherries to The

6,000 bushels of McIntosh with other varieties being Red Deli-cious, Cortland and Wealthies.

The company raises about 10 different varieties of fruit and harvest time sees from 50 to 60 workers from this area employed in the orchards.

older age groups.

Grand Rapids is one of 24 com

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There are 120 acres of apple trees, 10 acres of sour cherries, 5 acres of sweet cherries and 5 acres of strawberries. The rest compounds to the public waters. of the firm's 400 acres is in machine 14 cities including the city of Detroit have approved the cleared land.

Best years of the firm were in As the result of this study and 1946 and 1947; with 1952 being the reports from many other stubest for quality and price, but dies in other states, the Michigan production was down then.

roduction was down then.

The East Jordan apples are uslocal Health Department recom-The East Jordan apples are usually marketed through a Demends the supplementation of Michigan municipal finance comtroit commission man, but the all public water supplies in the
company maintains a cold storstate defecient in fluoride, Dr.; funds in anticipation of the state company maintains a cold stor- state defecient in fluoride, Dr: age on Water Street across the bridge for holding apples when necessary. The building will hold about 12,000 bushels.

An important northern Michiigan operation the company has as officers: Howard Taft, president and treasurer; Howard Darbee, vice presider t and A. L. Darbee, secretary-manager. Harry G. Taft is a director. All are from East Jordan.

RANKS HIGH IN STATE

An interesting sidelight on duction figures of the Eveline Fruit and Land Company is shown in the fact that the firm produces more apples than anyone of 35 Michigan counties. The 35 counties checked each show less total county apple product-ion than raised here in East Jor-

This information was found in report of the 1950 United States Census of Agriculture published

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vocal music department of the East Jordan High School, was as follows:

Vocal-Coralyn Hale-Gaylord Vocal-Charlotte Ann Harris -Petoskey; Piano—Virginia Reed
—Mackinaw City; Piano—Rosemary McKinley — Pellston; The
Melodeers — Levering, Marlene
Cook, etc.; Piano—Pat Wattson, Gaylord—Non-Competitive; Bari-tone—Jim Thomas, Cheboygan, Non - Competitive; Duo Accord-ions—Gaylord — John Latuszek, Richard Koslowski; Vocal Bob Fairchild, Boyne City; Girl's Trio -Nan Drapeau, Margaret and Martha Lord, East Jordan; Piane —Thad Hegerberger, Boyne City; Sister Tap Duo — Marilyn and Jeanatte Novak, Charlevoix; Toe The Fluoridation of public water supplies to reduce the dental decay attack rate both in primary —Sanda Rose—Boyne City; Whin Act—T. J. Sutliff, Russell Stone or land, A. L. Darbee was named manager of "Eveline Orchards" and has kept that position ever since. Darbee is a Michigan State College agricultural graduate.

Apples and cherries were the crops harvested when the company started its most to the manager of "Eveline Orchards" are approval of the Michigan Department of Health following a seven - year experiment made in Grand Rapids. Dr. A. F. Litzenburger, Director of District Health Department No. 3 announced this week.

This efettment of Health following a Boyne City; Johnnie Ray Impersonation — Shorty Smith Boyne City; Vocal — Sylvia Waterman, Roscommon; Vocal — Health Department No. 3 announced this week. Apples and cherries were the crops harvested when the company started its northern Michigan operation 43 years ago. But in later years the owners began planting strawberries and harvested about five acres each year.

This statement of policy on the fluoridation program was made after the experience with the controlled study of fluoride supplementation in Grand Rapids revealed the value of the property of the pr Fruit and Land Company would move 100 tons of sour cherries to the East Jordan Carning Company for processing. But the firm's cherry production has been greatly reduced in recent years.

MANY VARIETIES

Main apple production is about

Main apple production is about

Medure.

The most recent data shows that there has been a greatly reduced dental decay attack rate both in the primary and permanent children in Grand Rapids consuming the supplemented water since January 1945 when the study was initiated.

Anna Winans, Mackinaw City — Non-Competitive; Pathy Parker, Jackie Carty — Mackinaw City — Non-Competitive; Reading — Bethany 1945 when the study was initiated. ed.

Reductions as high as 53 per cent in the primary dentition and 68 per cent in the permanent teeth of six-year olds has been obtained. Some benefits in decreasing amounts has been accrued to children examined in the older age groups.

ern Ballet — Annette Rohrbeck, Petoskey — Non-Competitive; Novelty Tap — Roberta and Grover Livingston, Petoskey — Non-Competitive; Aurobatic Duo — Melissa and Melinda Wells, Petoskey — Non-Competitive; Black Light Tap — Gary Skilton — Brutus.

munities of all sizes in the State of Michigan now adding fluoride School Districts **Borrow Funds**

The East Jordan Rural Agricultural School and the Boyne Valley Rural Agricultural dis-

school aid payments.

Ine Commission acted under a new law permitting such borrowings passed recently to tide the school districts over a finarcial crises caused by delays in receipt of the usual advance state

The districts are authorized to amounts listed:

East Jordan School District, \$9,500; and Boyne Valley, \$8,297.

State Conservation Department Gives Ice Fishing Rules

Lansing — 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 som: by-industry include relaxation, sport and a general quickening of the fisherman's spirits.

But the conservation depart-ment points out that ice fishing rom these snanty communities will be limited . . . as usual . . . by doctrines set forth in the fish

law digest. Shantles must be marked with owner's name and address in let-ters at leas' 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, calico bass and per h provide biggest catches during ice fishing season in the southern lower perinsula. Far-ther north, walleyed and northern pike and muskellunge pro vide most sport.

Safeguard your family's health by clearing out old medicins in your medicine cabinet now, urge Michigan State College home management specialists.

Services At Boyne City For Former **Tronton Resident**

Services were held yesterday for Alex Currie, 67, former Ironton resident, at the Stackus Fun-eral Home in Boyne City. Mr Currie was well known in East Jordan and Charlevoix County as a butcher and livestock dealer.

Born in May, 1885, in Cullybacky, Ireland, he came to United States at the age of 19. He has spent most of his life in Charlevoix County, and for 23 years lived near Ironton. On May 11, 1944 he married Constance Sayles of Boyne City, and for the past few years they have lived Graham.

Mr. Currie died early Saturday norning of cancer at the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

Surviving besides his widow are one daughter, Peggy, 7; one brother James of Ironton, two sisters, Agnes Wilson of Ironton and Lizzie Brown of Cullybacky

Charlevoix Co. Table Top Shuffle **Board League**

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Ferris Institute To Begin Evening

Class In Printing

Big Rapids — Ferris Institute will begin an evening class in sides printing on January 16, according plans. to an announcement by officials of the college. The class, to be conducted in

the Ferris print shop, will meet every Friday evening from 7 to 11 o'clock for twelve weeks. Ken Ross, printing instructor. states, "The course is open to beginning and advanced students,

and instruction will be individ-"This is not a textbook or lecure course", Ross said, "but a

practical training course in which each student works with the equipment in the print shop. We earn to do by doing." The night school will supplement the full-time day school courses, and is offered to provide

training opportunities for persons employed during the day

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SOUTH ARM **NEWS**

and family attended a birthday dinner. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Mr .and Mrs. Mike Eaton and family spent Saturday evening at the Andrew Kooyer home in

Carl Elsworth and Rushell Hart, accompanied by Dwayne Evans and Roy Elsworth made a business trip to Sault St. Marie Thursday.

Jimmy Goebel has the measles. Mrs. Ewald Redmer returned

home Sunday from Detroit where she had been for the last week for medical observation. Mr .and Mrs. Ed Wilson and

family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gra-

Paula Burull spent Friday and Saturday with Jane and Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kane spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel.

Mrs. Rhoda Evans and daugh-ter, Annella, spent Wednesday with Mrs. James Johnson

Carl Elsworth went to St. Igace Friday to take his examina tion for steamship fireman.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Hart and family atended a family farewell dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, who left Monday to visit their son, Nelin and family in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Robertson Helps Organize **Future Nurses Club**

A Future Nurses Club with 27 members has been organized in East Jordan under the sponsorship of Betty Robertson, school nurse. Officers of the organiza-tion are: President, Sharon Brock; Vice President, Shirley Rainbow Bar Bon Brock; Vice President, Sand Bob Reid.

Brock; Vice President, Murphy; Secretary and Treasurer, Marlene Olstrom.

Marlene Olstrom.

The club has given aid in the hearing tests at the school, and plans are being to help with eye tests, and in the school clinic. Other plans include visits to convalescent homes, hospitals, and nurses schools; a program of guest speakers and movies; besides parties and recreational

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ith conventional draperies glass curtains the light admitted through a window may be cut by as much as a third, warn Michigan State College nome economists. Solve the light cutting problem by extending the draperies over—the wall, rather than the window, they suggest.

Make your cupboards handier by having vertical compartments built in to acommodate pie, cake and muffin pans. That will save room and make the utensils easier to get at, Michigan State College home economists suggest.

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MICHIGAN OUTDOORS NEWS

conservation department reports.

Joe has been relatively safe on all inland lakes except a few of the larger ones.

Saginaw Bay fisherman, gen-Saginaw Bay fisherman, generally troubled by poor ice thus far this winter, are now able to get out a considerable distance, and perch catches there have been fair.

Pan fishing in Lincoln Lake.

Pan fishing in Lincoln Lake, Mason county; Big Bass Lake, Lake county and Long Lake, Newaygo county has been good. Pike and walleye fishing on Houghton Lake has been good. and several fine catches of pike have been taken from Walton Manistee Lake, Kalkaska county and South Dease Lake, Ogemaw

Pike fishing has also been fair on Lake St. Helen and on Flet-cher Floodwaters, Bluegills have been generally slow on Houghton Lake but some good catches were reported from Sage Lake, Ogemaw county.
Rabbit and hare hunting con-

ditions have been fair to good but very little activity is reported. A recent fresh, heavy snow over the region has blocked most sideroads and trails.

Duplication and confusion of lake names is something of vital interest to the conservation de-partment and considerable work is now being done by several state and federal groups to eli-

minate this problem.

Recently, the Geneses county board of supervisors took a step in the right direction by approv-ing the name "Hanover" for a lake previously known as Mahon or Bennett.

Fishing throughout the north- No other lake in Michigan is ern lower peninsula has been listed by the name Hanover, but fair to good during recent days three others are known as Ben-

A number of trapping and hunting seasons close January 31, the conservation department ad-

uary 31, as will mink trapping. Also, seasons on badger and skunk close at the end of January throughout the state.

Fourth In Point Of Pheasant Kill

Michigan generally ranks fourth or fifth in point of total pheasant kill made by states, the conservation department notes. Michigan

Annually, South Dakota is way out in front, and once registered a kill of 7,500,000 birds, although in recent years this has been down in the neighborhood of two

North Dakota places second vith an average kill of perhaps 1,500,000 Minnesota places third with an average of about one million, and Michigan and Iowa generally vie for fourth ylace.

Pheasant kill totals are at best

orly estimates, but provide basis for comparison from year to year

and from state to state.

Other states in which lesser kills are made include Wisconsin, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, New York, Washington, Colorado, New Jersey, Utah, Indiana and Mass-

Farmers' Week Headliners



Outstanding speakers from Michigan and other states will appear at Michigan State College all during Farmers' Week, January 28-31. Among those on the 38th annual program will be Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, right, and Herbert Philbrick, left. Dr. Eisenhower, who will speak Thursday afternoon in the MSC Auditorium, is president of Pennsylvania State College, chairman of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and formerly head of information for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Philbrick, a former Boston area advertising man, will report Tuesday afternoon in the Auditorium on "I Was a Counter-Spy for the F.B.I." Philbrick gained countrywide notice for his part in helping convict 11 Communists in New York, before Judge Harold Medina. Students will present the Wednesday afternoon program in the Auditorium, with the MSC band, football team members and coaches, Olympics athletes, glee club and other witivity groups. letes, glee club and other activity groups.

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well, 178; 3rd hi ind game, L. Cole

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Skop, 460; 3rd hi ind 3-games

700 LEAGUE

1st hi ind game, F. Peck, 189: 2nd hi ind game, H. Miller, 188;

INTER CITY LEAGUE

LEAGUE

The Cherryvale Homemakers Extension Club met at the home

of County Chairman Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Cole of Boyne City gave a

demonstration of the Necchi sew-

ing machine. During the busi-

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Charlevoix defeated Gaylord 62-Monk Cihak, Sinclair Sales, 509;

teams tied for first place in the Northern Michigan Class "C"

Sports

Talk

by

LEON

BARTLETT

In the Red Devils games, they beat Reed City in a fight to the end contest with over time per-iod. Final score was 55-53. East Jordan won another non-conference victory when they beat Onaway by another close score of Monarch, 21 42-38. East Jordan was behind at Legion, 210. the end of the half with the score 33-27, but in the third quarte they took over the scoring and led to finish the game in a very close victory Keith Evans had high points with a total of 12 to his credit, and Larry Kelly scored high with 11 for Onaway.

If any of your sport fans have been holding back for the most exciting game to be held, you have missed some of the closest roughest games the Red Devils ever played. In not one of the past five games did our team win by more than four points. Let me tell you, they were all real thrillers and undecided until the final whistle. If you were there, you probably still have some throats, and maybe some "gray" hairs" were grown in the process.

conference standings before the Tuesday night games were East Jordan and Charlevoix tied for first place. Gaylord in second, Harbor Springs third, Boyne City and Mancelona in fourth, and Pellston fifth.

We see that the loving "Shorty" Skop, 460; 3rd hi Smith from Boyne City is doing quite well in the Golden Gloves Betty Huntly, 453. at Petoskey. He won the middleweight crown by a TKO.

People have been wondering why East Jordan doesn't have a girl's basketball team. Anyone who has seen a girl's basketball State Farm game will say that they are just less exciting as the boyer games. as exciting as the boy's games:

1st hi ind 3-games, Dave Clark
What do you say, girls? All the

478 2nd hi ind 3-games, H. Miller, 477; 3rd hi ind 3-games, F. Peck, 470. other schools have them.

I just want to remind you that you'd better get up to the high school early Friday night if you want to get a good seat to watch that East Jordan - Charlevoix

Ferry Starts Two Hour Winter Schedule

The Michigan State Ferry service between Mackinaw City and Hydrants Ignace (across the Straits of Mackinac) is now operating on a two-hour Winter schedule, Highway Commissioner Charles M.

This is the first time the State Ferries have operated on a two-hour schedule during the winter Mrs. Colo of Monday, January 12th. season. In past years, the scheduled departures have been three hours apart. This year, how ever, in an effort to give the ever, in an effort to give the public the best possible service, Commissioner Ziegler decided to put the two-hour schedule into effect for the winter months, last dinner was saved to secretary. effect for the winter monns, last dinner was served to members pending on ice conditions. pending on ice conditions.

Under the new Wimter schedule now in effect, the Vacationland will leave St. Ignace at 6 a.m. the first Monday of each month and every two hours up to and at the "house on Hill". Dues are including 10 p.m. From Mackinaw payable next month of 25c per City the Vacationland will leave year. at 7 a.m. and every two-hours Anyone interested in this pro-up to and including 11 p.m. The gram is invited to call Lennox schedule will operate on Eastern 6-7129.

Later Church Thursday.

Light S. Ewald Redmer and daughter, Faythe, called on the Liston Wilson Ladies Aid Society of the family at Charlevoix Monday evening.

U-M Offers Tips Bowling News On How To Read Faster, Better

How's your reading? Good, bad, ndifferent? Do you read sitting up straight with good light, or with that tired slouch in a shadowy corner?

Well, no matter what your reading habits, the University of Michigan offers some tips on how to read faster and with greater comprehension, thus making fuller use of your reading time.

The suggestions are the same Spin Cihak, Auto Owner's Ins. made to U-M students who volun-tarily take a special non-credit Spin Cinak, Auto Owner's 183, made to U-M students who voluntion of the wins this last week in clude Harbor Springs who went labe Campbell, State Bank, 552; course for three hours a week declude Harbor Springs who went labe Cole, American Legion, 543; signed to help them increase their into third place in the loop when Abe Cole, American Legion, 540; reading comprehension and speed they won over Mancelone. Boyne J. Valencourt, Auto Owner's, 528; reading comprehension and speed to the political forms of the Signal of Sales 500; their studies. So far they have several hund

Monk Char, Shielar Sales, 509; Leo Dipzinski, Dip's Tavern, 509; dred students, mostly freshmen, like Rood, Monarch, 506; V. Ayres increase their reading efficiency Ike Rood, Monarch, 506; V. Ayres Drewry's, 503; C. Bulow, Cal's from 50 to 100 per cent or more. This means some persons reading at a rate of about 250 words a minute with the proper amount G. Boswell, State Farm, 224; D. Lapeer, St. Joseph, 220; I. Rood, Monarch, 214; A. Cole, American of understanding have bettered their rate to some 600-to., 700 words per minute with an equal comprehensive increase.

The course has proved so now lar that plars are to increase facilities so as to be able to help all students and faculty members who ask for it. The waiting list for next semester already is substantial.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins were Mrs. Jenkin's sister, Mrs. Leatha Voorhees, and another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Croft and son, Billy, all from Li-ma, Ohio. 26 1/4 28

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HIGH SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1) Charles Kamradt AAABB, Wendy Knudsen ABBBC, Glen Kowalski ABBBC, Joe Leu AABBC.

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Eiva McClure ABBC,
Nicky Myers BBBBBB,
Gene, Richards AAABB,
Judy Shedina BBBBBB,
Rodnèy Steenbergh, BBBBB,
Judy Taylor AABBB,
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Eat a Good, Good Breakfast



Head off hidden hunger caused by being a breakfast skipper or a breakfast hurrier. Get a good start each day by eating an adequate breakfast and end mid-morning doldrams.

Here is a breakfast menu that will make those hurriers and skippers take time to stop, look, and eat . . . chilled, plump apricots . . ready-to-eat cereal with milk . . tender, scrambled eggs with chopped bacon . . milk or coffee . . and hot butterscotch pecan rolls.

This taste-enticing breakfast is simple and easy to prepare. Everything can be turned out in a matter of minutes . . even the hot butterscotch pecan rolls. To save time, get the rolls ready for the oven the evening before by spreading a loaf pan with a mixture of melted butter or margarine, brown sugar and chopped pecans. Place Brown in Serve rolls upside down in the butterscotch mixture and keep in a cool place over night. First thing in the morning, preheat the oven to 400° F, and then bake the rolls for fifteen minutes while you prepare the rest of the breakfast meal. the rest of the breakfast meal. Butterscotch Pecan Rolls

3 tablespoons chopped pecans 8 Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls \$ tablespoons melted butter or margarine

or margarine
\$\$ cup brown sugar
Combine butter, brown sugar and pecans. Spread over bottom of
1 quart loaf pan. Place rolls with tops down over sugar mixture. Bake
in a moderate oven (400° F.) for fifteen minutes. Serve immediately.
Yield: 8 Butterscotch Pecan Rolls.



JORDAN VALLEY

Bout Hunting & Fishing

ered by Scott Bartholomew.

FINKTON

NEWS

Reed Beal is back in school a-

Miss Yvonne Lewis is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Miss Alice Spence called Wednesday evening at Jean Thorn ell's.

gain after a long seige of sick-

Smelt and perch are hitting Brien was called to the scene of good on Lake Charlevoix — all an unusual deer accident the other way from the old Chemical er day. The animal had made an building site, north to Ironton, unsuccessful attempt to clear a Russian hooks and minnows are barbed wire fence. Caught by it's hind leg, the deer had beer ported dead several days before discov rated the best bait . . .

Quite a few pike are reported seen near the mouth of Monroe Creek on Lake Charlevoix. One fisherman hardly had a hole cut in the ice before a pike "came through." In Thirty minutes, he said, he speared three nice fish, Night fishing for smelt at Ironand Orvis's is in full swing

with early reservations necessary to obtain a shanty. Crappies and bluegills are bit-ing good over Ellsworth way— Six Mile Lake and others

Conservation Officer Julius O'-

EAST JORDAN TRON WORKS NORTHERN MICHIGAN Special Courses Are Announced

Principles and Practices of Vocational Education will be offered as a field course in four comigan for the spring semester by

the University of Michigan.

The field course is scheduled to meet in Cadillac on Mondays, Traverse City on Tuesdays, Pe-toskey or Wednesday and Cheboygan on Thursdays, Opening session in each community will be held the week of Feb. 16.

ness meeting, officers were elec-Though this course may be elected by qualified students for graduate credit, enrollment is open to all who are interested in the and present practices in vocational education will be reviewed and the implications of trends as they grams in the future will be stu-Specific topics will include the

need for and the place of voca-tional education in an industrial democracy; identification of need; the individual's need for vocational education; the relation-ships of general and vocational education; and the structure of vocational education and its place in the total educational program. Other topics will be community relationships in a vo-cational education program; aras of vocational education and patterns in the curriculum; methods and practices of vocational education; and administrative

aspects.

The course has been planne so that it should be of interest to all school personel. Administrators, secondary school teachers and co-operative programs espe-cially should fird the course val-uable. Enrollment may be made at the opening seed community.

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ELLSWORTH

SECOND ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

The Junior Class of Banks School is sponsoring the Second Annual Talent Show and Penny Fair to be held this Saturday evening, January 31 at 8 o'clock at Elisworth Community Hall. Three prizes are to be given to the ones who perform the best as the judges see it. Have you regis-

Following the show, they will again stage their penny fair and also will sell lunch.

Those of you who attended last year can remember an enjoyable evening, so please come over tenjoy another, or better one. come over to

the inch (a penny, a nickle or a dollar if your wish) and come on ver for the fun, cause everyone Lunch will be sold during the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webster and family of Grand Rapids were weekend guests in the home of Webster's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Boss and Mr. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Swain and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates and son of Lansing and James Carney of Grand Rapids were also weekend visitors in the Kenneth Boss home.

The Merion Bests recently received a letter from their son Robert who is stationed in Tripoli, North Africa, saying he had spent 7 days in Germany at hristmas time making the trip n the biggest type of plane in the air service and taking 6 ton of army mail back with them. Robert's adress is A-2c Robert R. Best, A. S. 16367723, 580 A. R. Sq'd'n Box 16-B, APO 231, C-0 Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lancers and the reserve team in licious lunch was served. the Gerrit John Drenth home af ter the Central Lake, Ellsworth game Friday evening. Also pre ent were Coach Inman and bus driver Levi Donaldson.

Fred Bolhuis returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with relatives in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Carenter of Elisworth a daughter, Sunday morning, January 25, at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. John Jansen entered Lit tle Traverse-Hospital at Petoskey Friday where she received treat-ment as medical patient.

left for Grand Rapids Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Harm Fielstra, also Mrs. Dave Bussler of East Jordan and Louis De Young of Eastport left for Grand Rapids. Monday morning, to attend the funeral of an aunt who was buried at Grandville Monday after-

Billy John who was born Tues-day January 20 at Meadowbrook hospital were dismissed to the John James home Friday.

August Van Der Ark left on Joe."

indefinite stay.

HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Boeve were honored at a surprise birth-day party Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church when

of the Aid members, were also guests at the party which followed the regular meeting. Husbands of the Aid members, were also guests at the party which followed the regular meeting.

cluding a humorous skit, sever- a unanimous vote of corfidence al readings and vocal-humbers for the excellent work they are was enjoyed by all. Following doing in the financial problems lunch, a generous purse was preconfronting the school. as a token of appreciation.

MRS. FLORA VAN DER ARK UNERAL

Word was received here Mon-day morning of the death of Mrs. Flora Van Der Ark at the Hol-land home in Grand Rapids. Funeral services will be held in the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mrs. Van Der Ark will re-main at the Hastings Funeral Home until time for the services.

Peter Wieland entered Charle-voix hospital Thursday evening and submitted to major surgery Friday morning.

ff you didn't, just measure up Grand Rapids were guests non-your ample waistline rate it by Thursday to Tuesday in the Au-Steve Bouma and son Dale of Grand Rapids were guests from

Mrs. Egbert Wynsma is a medical patient at Charlevoix Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Lucy Essenberg who has been ill in the Wynsma home for some time, is being cared for in the "Bud" Es-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy of East Jordan were Wednesday evening supper guests in the Ray

Allie Klooster was in Charle-voix Saturday and attended the Northern Michigan Solo and En-semble Festival held at the Charlevoix School. The Klooster's daughter, Beverly, who is attending East Jordan High School played a bass solo and was a member of a sextette which won a first division rating at the fes-

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Klooster and daughter Beverly were Thursday evening visitors in the Jake Drenth home.

Mrs. Gertie Doctor was guest of honor at a birthday party held The Ellsworth Lancers with their coach, Eugene Inman, enjoyed a steak dinner in Petoskey, Tuesday evening, a treat which and Mrs. Paul Doctor and childhad been promised them upon ren, the Si Doctor family, Mr. winning the Christmas Invitate and Mrs. Marion Sytsema and whithing the Christians invited in the Christians in the Christian

A telephone has recently been installed in the Dick Oosterbaan home No. 17 F-22

Mr. and Mrs. Merion Best. Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Best and son Marvin drove to Levering Wed-nesday afternoon where they called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Woodard.

"Bud" Postmus and Gerrit Postmus made a trip to West Bend. Wisconsin, Monday of last week and returned Wednesday with a truck-load of equipment for the Ellsworth Farm Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Postmus left for Grand Rapids Wednesday, where they will be employed. Pe-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fielstra Postmus came up, Monday to fit for Grand Rapids Saturday take the Postmus furniture to Grand Rapids.

BANKS P. T. A. MEETING

Pupils in Miss Norma Armstrong's tenth grade American Literature Class presented the Mrs. John James and baby of Banks P. T. A. held at the school Tuesday evening, January

The first number on the program was the singing of an old American Ballad, "Old Black

August Van Der Ark left on Wednesday of last week for an extended visit with his children in the gouthern part of the state.

Gordon Riddell of Detroit spent the week-end at his home here. Wilson Yettaw rode with Mr. Riddell to Detroit for an indefinite stay.

The class read in unison, James Russell Lowell's well-known poem, "The Courtin' and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous work "The Psalm of Lite" A reading "Baker's Blue-Jay Yarn" written by Mark Twain was given by Pete Costerbaan The audience joined the class

The audience joined the class in singing another American Bal-lad, "Dixie Land."

Pupils participating were Myrna Veenstra, Frances Carpenter, Betty Alward, Eleanor Vander Ark, Bob Drenth, Nate Brock, Nelson Spoelman, Glen Bradford, Calvin Lamoreau. Emily Brad-ford Virgiria Kuiper, Mary Ann Riddell, Leona Hopper, Glen Tay-

A miscellaneous program, in the school board was extended

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STRAIGHT FROM THE FIELD

FARM GOSSIP COLUMN

(Compiled and Edited by the News Staff)

Did you ever try to estimate how your hired man's earnings compare with what he might earn in a non-farm job? This is a difficult comparison to make.

A man would need to earn \$1.87 per hour for 40 hours per week, 50 weeks out of the year, to have as good a job as a full time farm hired man at \$200 per month. This assumes that the farm hand receives, in addition to wages, his house and a gallon of milk per day-and also that the non-farm worker lives 10 miles from his job. If the farm wage was \$150 per month, this would be equivalent to about \$1.50 per hour on the same basis of comparison.

It might be argued that the farm hired hand works more hours. This is probably true. The farm worker on a dairy farm who goes to work at 6 a.m. and is finished with evening chores at 7 p.m. works an average of about 10 hours per day. With an occasional idle day due to weather and seasonality of work, this might total to as much as 55 to 60 hours per week. This seems like a lot more hours than most factory workers put in. Keep in mind, however, that the factor worker doesn't get paid for the hours he may spend driving to and from work.

It is seems like a lot more hours than on Wednesday, February 11. Appearing with him will be Lester Bell, extension forester, who will spend driving to and from work.

One thing the factory worker has that is not available to farm workers at present is unemployment insurance. For the factory worker, this pays a subsistence wage during limited periods of unemployment. The year around farm worker, however, is seldom unemployed—farm work is not conducive to layoffs. Both farm and non-farm workers are included under social security statutes for old age

Paid vacations for most farm workers are about the same as for non-farm and the farmer has no forced vacations resulting from work stoppages due to strikes with which to contend.

Farm work has an appeal to some people for other reasons. There is more out-of-door work. It is with growing things. It is something different from day to day and season to season. A man can set his own pace and he is subject to less close supervision. The farm employee has closer rsonal relationship with his employer. These are a few of the selling points for working on a farm.

It might be worthwhile for you as a farmer-employer to try to think what would appeal to you if you were the hired man. Perhaps the first thing after dollar wages reported today. This meeting was would be a good house. Don't ever overlook the hired held in the dining room of the man's wife and family-keep them satisfied and you are a long way toward having a satisfied worker. A farm hand recently said, "My wife wouldn't leave this house with its bathroom and furnace for an additional \$50 per month if these conveniences weren't available on the new job."

Other non-monetary considerations that attract workers are well kept surroundings and good machinery. Good servation project, soil conserva-workers like to be attached to a "going concern" and not estation strips, and work on refora "haywire" outfit. It is worth a lot to a good worker to be able to say, "we combined 22 acres of grain today" when the ordinary outfit combined 8 or 10. Good machinery large enough to fit the job in good repair and ready to go will often do a lot to improve worker morale. Farmers often point out that a neat farmstead, well landscaped and Healey also stated that anyone orderly, also gives a worker the sense of belonging to can have a copy of this report by something worthwhile. It encourages the worker to do likewise in his everyday tasks.

Healey also stated that anyone can have a copy of this report by asking for it. During the election, which was under the charge of Lyle Peters Clayton Healey was

In summary, let me urge you to give thought to the level of wages you are paying and how they compare with what your hired man could earn at non-farm work. Encourage your hired man to make a similar comparison. Take a look at that house your hired man's wife lives in perhaps some improvements would be a good long-time ing conservation on their farms investment if you are going to continue to need a hired in 1952, These farmers who remains the continuent ready to go when a job has to be perhaps some improvements would be a good long-time man. Is your equipment ready to go when a job has to be done or does it need repairs which could be made this Carl Grutsch, Jr., Norbert Nawinter? Have a "pickup and clean up day" once in a while chazel, and Charles and Bob Rei—it's good for the soul as well as worker morale. Keep in idel. Sadie Liskum also received mind also that to be able to meet competitive wages in the a certificate for her work in years ahead, you will need to continue to emphasize high efficiency with high output per man. For you this may for his mean a larger investment in land, machinery and livestock.

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COUNTY FARM

Final plans for the second Little Farmers' Week for Charlevoix county has been made, Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent said today. This big event will be held the second week of February from the 9 through the 18 inclus-The meeting place will be the high school auditorium at be in the afternoon starting promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Dairy will be discussed on Monday, February 9. Don Murray and Jim Hayes, dairy specialists from Michigan State College, will discuss milking the cow and taking care of the milk. Tuesday, February 10, will feature Barn-yard Economics by Everette Elwood and Jim Nielson from the agriculture economics depart-ment. They will take a Charle-voix county farm and set up a good farming program. *

Art Bell, extension agriculture engineer, will discuss the latest in farm buildings and machinery this area. Thursday, February 12, will be crops and soils by Ed Longnecker and Dennis Clananan. Friday, February 13, will be animal husbandry day with Fin-ley and Moxley as speakers.

Farmers and their wives are urged to attend all the programs. Rebman said. Don't just pick out one program but plan now to spend every afternoon for a week to get the latest agricultural in formation. There will be one added attraction, Rebman stated, the ladies will meet by themselves on Friday afternoon, February 13, at court house at Charlevois Dr. Litzenburg will discuss home treatments for sickness and injuries. Every lady should attend this program.

The fifth annual meeting of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District was well attended, Clayton Boyne City High School last week Wednesday afternoon. Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent and meeting with some local county servation project, soil conservaestation.

During the business meeting, county guests. Everyone received an annual report at the door. Lyle Peters, Clayton Healey was relected and Bob Reidel was el-

certificates to three farmers who to the hospital the child develop-had, in the eyes of a committee, ment specialist urges the father done the most toward establish to begin taking more care of the

Michigan Farm Economic, MSC The speaker for the program crayons or lollipops when some was Casper Blumer, county agr'l one brings a present for the new agent for Alcona and Oscoda baby and take time to tell him

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ip J. Schaible, poultry specialist Michigan Crop Improvement As-at Michigan State College, it's sociation at Michigan State Colat Michigan State Conall because of new developments lege, is now available from counthat this "streamlined" chicken ty agricultural agents.

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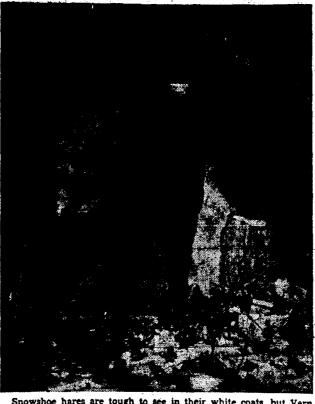
mers' Week audience at M. S. C. barley, beans, corn, oats and soy-beans. Certified seeds are of varments in Poultry Feeding," said leties recommended by the Mich-some of the recent discoveries igan Agricultural Experiment have been high energy feeds, new vitamins, antibiotics and hor-

drumsticks and more flesh a-round the breastbone, have allowed poultrymen to expect meat as well as egg production, Schai-

caponize" broilers.

VEWS FARM PAGE...

Snowshoes in Winter Trim



Snowshoe hares are tough to see in their white coats, but Vern Perry, Roscommon, had no trouble. After work one evening recently, he stepped across the road from his home on Higgins Lake and bagged this three-pounder. The season on rabbits and hares is open until January 31 in the southern lower peninsula and until March 1 in the upper and northern lower peninsulas. The conservation department has reported hunters taking some good bags in recent weeks.

Peninsula News

then the temperature

Monday a.m. to ten below.

ber. Don Reich is convalescing.

received a large collection o lovely gifts. The hostess served a

Mrs. Orvel Bennett, Mrs. Mack

Charlevoix Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Howard and son

and daughter spent the weekend

visiting her sister and family and

brother and family at Freemont.

spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis at Advance.

Clare Loomis of the U.S. Sea-

James Arnott of the U. S.

Coast Guards was one chosen to

march in the Inaugural Parade at

Mrs. Allan Reich returned home from Charlevoix Hospital

The January meeting of the

South Arm Farm Bureau was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Edith Decker was accepted as a member of the group. Helen Klooster was chosen as Recrea-tion Leader. Mrs. G. M. Ingalls

gave a list of the new county of ficers and Mrs. French reported

on the County Women's Meet-

ing at Mrs. John Wieland's The project to be taken up by that

Rural-Urban Relations among

The main topic under discus

sion was State Fire Regulations as applied to schools It was re-

ported by Mr. Klooster that the local school has furnace inspect-

ecreational period was enjoyed

The February meeting of the South Arm Farm bureau will be

held at the Ivan Coolman home

ion at least twice a year. After the business meeting, a

by everyone.

this year will be "Better

Washington January 20th.

South Arm Farm

Bureau Meeting

T. F. French.

During the

bees returned to his base at Dav isville, Rhode Island Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Nicaise of Detroit

forty members present.

nice lunch.

Discusses Your Child's Jealousy

baby to arive in a family, many parents begin to worry about the problem of jealousy on the part of the older child, says Miss Jean Foulkrod of the home manageheld in the dining room of the ment and child development department at MSC.

Jealousy must always be expected when a new baby comes, secretary of the board started the she advises, but fortunately there are some things that can be done movies. These movies included to help the older child accept a pictures of Sadie Liskum's connew brother or sister gracefully.

Don't wait until the baby arrives to announce it to older hildren. Give them a few weeks to get accustomed to the idea. Let chairman Healey introduced the the child have some part in getother board members and out of ting ready for the new baby by helping stack up the diapers and little new clothes. Another suggestion made by Miss Foulkrod is to take the child to visit a new baby so he can be prepared and know what to expect when his "own" baby arrives.

The County Farmer's Union had a potluck dinner at Eveline Town Hall Tuesday with about To avoid his feeling like the ected to replace Norval Korthase. bottom has dropped out of his Norval Korthase passed out world when his mother has gone McDonald, Miss Orveline Bennett
and Mrs. Jessie Papineau of
Boyne City attended a bridal
shower for Thelma Smith at child in the weeks prior to the ew baby's arival. Other friendthese certificates were ly adults like grandparents and aunts should be around the child

When mother does get home rom the hospital, Miss Foulkrod teaching conservation and Ed adivses her to take special pains Rebman received a certificate to make the older child feel cherfor his educational work in the ished and wanted in this strange situation. Slip him a package of about when he was a baby. Do not fuss too much over the new baby, who probably won't need too much handling anyway.

Your Seed Book Now Ready At Farm Office

The 1953 Michigan Certified The reason? According to Phil Seed Directory, published by the

Station after Michigan tests.

Michigan growers of certified eed are required to buy Found-One of the most important fac-tors in making the poultry bus-incss more efficient has been pro-with the Michigan State College duction of poultry meat, not as farm crops department as mana-a side lire, but as a regular part | ger of Michigan Foundation Seed of the business. Heavier, meatier Association. This is a practice not and tenderer birds, with bigger followed by similar organizations in many states, he said.

This practice helps keep pure

seed supplies of variteies entrusted to the asociation. Preserple said.

Developments which have up seed stock is the association's brought about these changes include the discovery of vitamin

B-12 and the production of low

Michigan Agricultural Experied, use of antibiotics in feeds for
more rapid growth, and the use
of hormones which "chemically
caponize" broilers er state.

this column as to how the Cherry Producers Association is pro-The new style, by and for the grower is: Each cherry county will have a charter or rules and

posals by growers and otherwise to be taken down by secretary Secretary to notify each grower by mail of the subject to be voted pon at the next meeting. Each grower having a card of membership. The secretary will

be paid for supplies and labor All new laws or revision of present laws or anything else to run through the counties before final decision is made, will have the vote of the majority ruling. As stated before, it is planned

to have the grower do it himself Helen June Lavanway, new instead of having someone else do daughter of the Edwin Lavanit for him.

here and there.

I think we growers are slow thinkers and we need time beeach side of the question. The majority of cherry growers

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derare hölding back.

by Hayden, Sr. of Boyne City.

It will take time and in the limit of the new plan in their association. A few officers are hölding back. seem to be for the new plan in

It was really like the olden oversome their difficulties and days in the neighborhood last have an association from weekend. There was really like the olden oversome their difficulties and weekend. There was really like the olden oversome their difficulties and weekend. days in the neighborhood last weekend. There was no electricity for fifteen hours, and the roads were blocked on Saturday. The value of all chemical transfer of the society of the societ

were blocked on Saturday. And chards in Michigan amounts to a dropped huge sum. The value of all cher-Latest cases of measles are Dale, Barbara and Sharon Reich, if they unite as one. Charlene Arnott and Bonnie Bar

of cherries harvesied in Michigan Mrs. Jessie Howard and Mrs.
Beverly MacDonald had a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Ken Staley of Charlevoix at the Hayden home. There were eighteen ladies and severi children present.

Staley of Charlevoix at the Hayden home. There were eighteen ladies and severi children present.

Staley of Charlevoix at the Hayden home. There were eighteen cherries, \$415,996, sweet cherries, \$41 They played "Baby" with prizes going to Mrs. Harold Holm and Mrs. Orvel Bennett, Mrs. Staley and \$534,029.00.

ORCHARD

Charlevoix county growers will be notified through

Our new grading law was put up by 2 canners and two growers. Growers have had misrepresentation in the past. Some speakers ker, Mrs. Harold Lewis, and have influenced a few growers children and misses Della Heath

tween meetings in order to cover

ries grown in Michigan amounts to a lot of money, too. The growers are stronger than they think,

FINKTON COMMUNITY NEWS

Sunday School and Church attendance was up this week. Re-member if you live in Finkton or near and do not attend Church regulations, with the growers and worship with us. It you need transportation let us know and the Gospel wagon will call for

> Mrs. Minnie Beal Mrs. Asa Beal and daughter Norma Lee and Miss Jean Thornell were callers at the Ed Clark home Friday

> Misses Delia Heath and Jean Thornell were Supper guests at the Minnie Beal home Thursday night.

> Finkton's newest citizen is way's

Sunday callers at the Sam Lewis home were Mrs. Berton Bun-ker, Mrs. Harold Lewis, and

Missa Shirley Lavanway had to miss the Basketball game Friday night because of the flu. Glad you were able to be out by Sunday.

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READIN' WRITIN' and 'RITHMETIC

FIRST GRADE

The year is half over. We have The year is half over. We have learned quite a bit this semester. We have read ten or twelve preprimers and part of our primer. We can count to 100 by 1's, 5's and 10's, and to 20 by 2's. We can write our numbers. We can do manuscript writing nicely. We know most of our letters and what they say what they say.

We enjoy stories, poems and records. We learn songs.

Eleven of us had perfect attendance this marking period.

We are Marie Compo, Ruth Combest, Karen Clark, Louis Dun-son, Bobby Dunson, Leslie Hitchcock, Joanne Kraemer, Marie Mc-, we can help. Several youngsters Watters, Peggy Nelson, Carol have feeding places for the birds Nyland, Jane Slough and Velma at home.

FIRST GRADE Marion Brooks

Our second semester begins today, Monday, January 26th. Donald Reich is missing his second week of school with red

Those who were not absent during the past six weeks period are: Linda Bundy, Shirley Crawford, Merry Eaton, Jim Goebel, Terry Lord, Susan Prebble, Charles Reed, Carol Richards, Eddie Williamson and Bonnie Gee. Linda Bunday, Jim Goebel and

Susan Prebble had perfect attendance during the semester.
Patty Clark returned to school after staying home for a week

The Squirrel Class is begin-

We are all reading "The Wishing Well' during our story hour and are enjoying it very much.

SECOND GRADE Agnes Johnston

A second Weekly Reader test was given to us last week. Most of us are showing improvement

in our reading.

During our language classes we are learning many things about our new president, Dwight D. Eisenhower. We think it would be fun to visit him in his new home, which is the White House

Washington, D. C.
"All ready for Winter" by Leone Adelson is the book Mrs.
Johnston is reading to us. The
story tells us how all the different animals prepare for winter.

We are learning how to make good oral sentences. We find that we must think of a good begin-ning word in our sentences. In another week we will try writ-

Carol Fales brought to school a story book library consisting of sixteen complete books for us

Last Friday the first semester of school ended. Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester are: Donald Bowerman, Jerry Holley, Harry Howard, Bruce Shepard, Nancy Steuer, Charlene Sweet, and Steuer, Charlene Sweet, and Louise Walton.

Those who were neither absent

nor tardy during the last six Donald Bowerman, Michael Beinett, Thomas Brea-key, Dale Cutler, Linda Healey, Jerry Holley, Harry Howard, Marlynn Hughes, Bruce Shepard, Nancy Stever, Charlere Sweet, Ella Mae Tousley, and Louise

THIRD GRADE Marie Hughes

We started the second semes-

THIRD GRADE

sic book.

Adeline Bowerman We had 17 out of 37 who had perfect attendance the last six weeks period. The following children did not miss a day during the first semester: Mary Boring, Paula Burull, Tommy Derenzy, Jane and Jean Graham, Patrick

Greenman and Keith Holley.
Billy Gardner brought his fin ger paint set to school. He made a nice picture for us and it looked like so much fun that we are going to try making some for our art class this week.

FOURTH GRADE Jean Strohl

The boys and girls are now en joying the skating rink everyday. Jane Dunson, Peter Knudsen, sults.

John Neuman, Sharon Sweet and Judith Jankoviak have had per feet attendance in our room for

the first somester. Friday morning the children made some pretty birthday cards for Suzanne Stinchcomb. Suzanne treated the boys and girls with some lovely cupcakes.

Last week was an exciting time for the children. They made an interesting bulletin board of President Eisenhower and his fam ily Tuesday they listened to President Eisenhower's speech. They were very impressed hear-

In science, we have been discussing winter friends and how

FOURTH GRADE Grace Galmore

Those having a perfect attendance record for the first sem Brass Quartet ester are: Gary Craig, Douglas Brass Sextet, Hayden, Yvonne Elzinga, Donald Johnson, Dick McKinnon, Two Clarinet Linda Murphy, Avette Reed, Be-

verly Snyder and Ronald Sulak: We have an arithmetic chart on the board on which we will show the results of individual checking in addition, subtraction and multiplication. We find it hard to remember how to borrow or carry or the tables which we have learned previously.

The new committee in charge f the February bulletin board is Duane Raymond and Douglas Hayden.

In Social Studies Linda Murphy is chairman of the commitning the "New Fun with Dick phy is chairman of the commit-and Jane" and the Foxes have to make an exhibit about En-earned "Guess Who."

gland. This is the beginning of a project to study the countries of the first peoples to settle in America.

FIFTH GRADE J. Sadie Liskum

Five children of our room have peen neither absent nor tardy during the first semester of school. They are: Theora Evans, Floyd Holley, Judy Nemec, Bil-ly Scott, Christine Thorsen.

We are getting into the study of the Central States, the Food Basket of our country. Since Michigan is in this group, we find

it very interesting.

Our reading has been centered around conservation for several weeks. We are doing some extra reading on conservation, and our written English involves a good many conservation facts. Each of us will make a notebook to exhibit on Achievement Day.

Mrs. Annear works with our girls on Tuesday morning to help them with their 4-H sewing. This week they are working on darns.

While the girls are with Mrs. Annear in the lunch room, the Annear, in the function room, the boys work in crafts with Ms. Liskum. Last week the boys made cases of felt for glasses. This week they are working with paper mache.

FIFTH GRADE Elizabeth Mosher

e following pupils have bee neither absent nor tardy the first semester: Joanne : Clark! Diane Dougherty, Kay Kamradt, Alfred Nolson and Bruce Ordon

Notion and Bruce Ogden.

We are beginning to study the Central States in Social Studies. The boys and girls who received interests and states. literature from those states have placed it on the bulletin board. We have been reading about the solar system in science.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Neighbors," the second grade ba- funds for the field from members width of the window; three times who wished to contribute. Mar-vin Elzinga, Walter Rood or John De Young will accept these do-dccorative treatment of a win-dccorative treatment of a win-

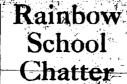
February 5 and you can wate your papers for further details.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Ethan Edson was hostess pink-and-blue shower, Thursday eve., Jan. 15 in honor traverse type curtains. These cot-of Mrs. John James. Mrs. Minert tage curtains will provide both Veenstra and Mrs. Peter Jake privacy and light because the Drenth were assistant hostesses.

gifts. A delicious lunch was ent material for cottage type erved by the three hostesses.

The News Classifieds get re-



Chatter

Thursday night — Freshman Carol Klooster French Horn Class party—just like old times! Fred Dellaves. Trombone But we'd be willing to bet that here's a class that is really going places—and we're all for it!

The lecture last Monday night on "Western Europe" was a very good cone. Mr. Threttor, really by both judges for their accompanying for the solos and ensembanying for the solos and ensembanged the solos and ensemba

on "Western Europe" was a very good one. Mr. Bretton really knows what he is talking about. These series of lectures will be a great benefit to anyone who is interested in world affairs,

Well, East Jordan has done it again. The Solo and Ensemble Contest in Charlevoix January 24, last Saturday gave the High School Band the individual ratings they have been waiting for, and they were not disappointed. Following are the ensembles that

Sax Quartet

panying for the solos and ensembles.
Adjudicators for the Contest

were Mr. Don Vackson, Assistant Professor of Bands, Michigan State, and Mr. Keith Stein, also of Michigan State Jackson judged the Brass instruments, Stein the Woodwinds. The ratings given the solos and

the ratings given he solos and ensembles were very encouraging the Brass Sexter and the Trumpet Digit both got "1" ratings, the highest ratings given. The other ensembles and solos, while not getting the "1" rating, were given encouraging comments. Now the Band store seets a minute. the Bend stops, rests a minute, and starts in on the numbers for the May Festival. Good Luck,

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David, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett of East Jordan,

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e sedden splash in traffic.

IMP-LINGO THE IMP

Seems as the I could sleep for week-wish some certain school rincipal could take a hint and all it off for a week or two!

Have you noticed that Clinton has some attraction in Ellsworth lately? Could it be that there is a certain girl over there

Last Wednesday as I was sitting in English I noticed a certain C. G. trying to copy from the board—now what is this?

I'm a little late (just a little) but congratulations, Junior High, on your game with Freshmen! I forgot to tell you last week. (Or the week before last!)-

Here's a newsome twosome . D. and Alan S.?

That was a fine Amastar program last night, the contestants were right on the ball. (No pun underwent a tonsilectomy at the meant—) The A Capella Choir Charlevoix Hospital Saturday. He can pay for a few more choir returned home Sunday.

The time is getting closer for the Senior Class production of Huckleberry Finn. And from all the talk (and I might add work) it will be something to sec.

And now we have a triangle. Jr. Sr. Jr.! Can anyone guess yr. Sr. J... who?-I krow . . .

The basketball games, Pellston and Charlevoix! That's quite a schedule for one week. And now practices, class and group pictures, lectures, pep rallies, add a pinch of fun. mix well, and what do you have? Cheesey, huh?
"the Imp"

Tips On Lighting

"Do you know that the light from a window is cut by one third when both side draperies and glass curtains are used?" asks Mary Shipley of the textiles, clothing and related arts de-partment at Michigan State Col-

and one less in our enrollment so that now we have 35 children in our room. All of us were sorry to have Carol Shedira leave us. We will miss her. We hope she will write to us.

We made get-well carls for Dopna who is in the hospital at Charlevoix. We are all so sorry she is ill, but we know she will be well soon.

Jean Combest brought us a big bouquet of pussy willows. We were so surprised to see them on were so surprised to see them on were so surprised to see them on show the will surprised to see them on were so surprised to see them on several local groups have Shipley. The new curtain fabruary must be well so that much light. As new Banks Athletic Association, the suggests using draperies that extend out over as a committee to irvestigate and turther the plans for the lighted light to enter and also makes the window look larger and gives a more spacious feeling to the room. Young for vice-chairman, John Developed to lose that much light. As a solution, the suggests using draperies that extend out over the wall, which allows more than the wall, which allows more window look larger and gives a more spacious feeling to the room. Young for vice-chairman, Grant bine the glass curtain and draper ery panels into one by using a sheer printed fabric, says Miss Shipley. The new curtain fabruary must such a cold day as Monday was.

Group One is beginning the second basic reader "More Streets and Roads." Group Two are just opportunity to do so.

Several local groups have Shipley. The new curtain fabsecond basic reader "More Streets other organizations will have an be made into curtains full enough to provide privacy and yet Several local groups have Shipley. The new curtain fab-pledged financial support and rics on the market today must beginning "Streets and Roads."

At the January meeting of the sheer enough to allow light to Group Three are finishing "Some Banks PTA last week Tuesday, it enter. She suggests that these day Soon." Group Four are in was decided that the PTA could patterned, sheer fabrics should the middle of "Friends and serve as a collecting agency for have a fullness at least twice the

dow are light-stealers, too. Be The next meeting will be held sure to put such material high watch above the window so all the light can enter, or to the side so that only the wall is covered, not the light-giving window.

Cottage style curtains are back

in style, Miss Shipley reports, and they are as attractive as many bottom panels can be left closed The evering was spent play- while the top portion can be ing games after which Mrs. pulled back to admit the light. James opened the many lovely She suggests using non-transparcurtains in rooms where privacy s needed.

— SHOP EAST JORDAN —

Local Men Attend Convention

Rev. Edward DeHaven, John eiler, Burl Braman, Bill Porter and Bill Grauel leave today to attend the 5th annual convention of the National Council of Pres-byterian men to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on January 30, 31st and February 1st. Approximately 2,500 men representing all the states of the Union, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Chile will be there.

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