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Over the Back Fence By Marshall

lake Saturday afternoon meant more than just a couple of fellows

boat man in his own right. Ted raised his eyebrows. And doubt stayed with him for some time. Grandvue offers hospital service Verbal battles fanned the in cozy home-like surroundings

straighten things out. It stuck in Ted's mind that his their twilight years. 95-horse power job could out put-put-put- Ken's 70 HP jump

Word got around. Townsfolks

talked about the coming race and one heard talk of wagers.

Both contestants are staunch difference Rotarians. Ted thought it only right that he give Ken a little something at Rotary as a token of his sympathy before the race

Because you can't think of anything in East Jordan without comeone knowing what you're going to do, secret words reach-Ken via a vine of grapes. Ted Malpass was going to present something to him at Rotary.
So when Ted presented Ken

"prop" for his boat, he laughed and was ready to have a lot of fun.

But Ken, having worked with someone who sabotaged the deal, resented Ted with an oar to row his boat to shore-for it was sure to konk out.

This sort of thing made them EVERYONE ALIKE more eager than ever to get on with the race.

The time was set. Four o'clock

Saturday afternoon. Proving that word had really gotten around, a couple of hundred people quit their day's activi-

ties and rushed to the shore to talk things up.

We were talking to Vern at
Whiteford's 5c to \$6 a roll wall-

paper store when we heard speed boats kicking the water up on the

Vern went to the shelf and picked up a pair of binoculars. sighted through them over at Romaine's. He looked at the price on the box and said, "Oh, well, nobody will know the difference, anyway." (Explaination: He wanted people to think he was viewing the race through special \$65 German-made glasses.)

The race started some minutes after the foundry whistle had

The boats were neck and neck or bow and bow or something for a long time. They sped down the lake and circled back. All one could hear was, "Ken's ahead!

The men made four runs down the lake and from the shore you couldn't be too sure who won. Most of the time-there wasn't

much difference. The only thing we can go by is what people said.
"Ken won," they said, "but he wasn't far enough ahead to hard-(Continued on Page 8)

A visit to Grandvue hospital gives a queer tug to the human heart and supplies deep appreciation for those who are doing so much for a sickened cross section of humanity.

county supported hospital residents throughout the county have looked with favor upon the project-many making donations to the cause.

liness of commercial hospitals, Grandvue offers hospital service flames and before long the men and maintains a staff of 17 ex-talked openly about a race to perienced workers, who toil in daily sympathy with those in

> grew out of a remodeled "poor-house." But the word "remoddifference to be found at Grand-

For the hospital is almost self-sufficient. Out of the \$47,800.00 Many residents the cost of operation in 1952 the county have opened Charlevoix county board of su-giving time and n pervisors paid only about \$5,000. The rest was collected from those their way.

Since 1951, 23 Charlevoix county women chose to have their livery room and x-ray equipment and modern surroundings.

who in their heyday fought the and members of the South Arm battle with zest and enthusiasm; extension club do sewing on the known few joys and have few memories upon which to cling.

Mrs. Hartlip is in charge of the hospital: 10 regular nurses, 4 kitchen help, 2 laundry workers. There are 17 employed including a maintenance man.

\$2,000 per month, according to Roy Gregory, Charlevoix county

welfare director.

Gregory operates the hospital for the county board of super-visors and also works with the county's 3-man welfare commis sion: Ralph Hamilton, of Char-levoix: Percy Penfold, of East

City. The 110-acre operation which is insured for \$72,000 is constant-

front entrance is being constructed and that a ramp will be installed. Now the ramp is behind the building. The drive way and walk in front will be black top-

"It's highly important," Gregory said, "that we install hos-gital signs at the building as well as at the intersection outside East Jordan near Shepard's

FARM HELDS

Since 1949 when Grandvue was named and became a

It was a boat race to settle a long argument.

Sitting high above beautiful lake Charlevoix off the East Jordan-Ironton road. Grandvue extends to its patients a peaceful quietitude and pleasant atmosphere justly earned by men and women who have faced the harsh realities of life for so many years.

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Unlike the cold, efficient order-

LOW OPERATING COST

Everyone knows that Grandvue eled" does not describe the vast

chose Grandvue and paid

These people, all of them, are treated alike under the expert supervision of R. N. Hilda Hartlip, of Boyne City, who has been at Grandvue since it was opened.

following personnel at the 43-bed

Grandvue's payroll runs about

Jordan; and Roy Scott of Boyne

ly being improved.

Gregory reports that a new

Much of the hospital's food is

lities of life for so many years.

grown here on the farm. Meat, vegetables and butter are produced for use in the well-eq-uipped kitchen. Carl McKinney is the farm manager. Milk for the patients is purchased from out-

much less to keep a welfare pat-iert at Grandvue than for the county to pay costs at other hos-pitals at going rates. And because of the hospital the county now is saving about \$16,000 each

giving time and money toward ed. Also Bradshaw's and Gal-the success of the growing insti-

floor, wheel chairs and a dozen struction progress at the Dahl-pin-up lamps The Walloon Lake quist Variety Store. Girl Scouts help decorate at Christmastime.

bed sheets and hospital clothes.

Members of the East Jordan American Legion Auxiliary and the Boyne City Eastern Stars have offered a friendly hand ma-

ny fimes, doing whatever they could to help at Grandvue. he hospital while various church groups offer sums of money.

These warmly extended contributions spring from brotherly ove. For few adults with spiritual convictions can stroll past the many beds at Grandvue without thinking to themselves:

"But for the grace of Almighty God, there lie I."

Softball League Play Is Started

In the inter - county softball league which opened its season Monday, Freedman's defeated East Jordan Canners 20-2.

Tuesday's game between the Olds and the U. Coast Guard was postponed beause of wet grounds.

Inter-county games for the Tuesday night. week beginning today include the following: Thursday E. J. committees to check buildings Foundry vs. U. S. Coast Guard and report the possibility of ren-7:30 htere; Friday Cadillacting or purchasing lodge quarters ds vs Ellsworth there at 9 p.m. The Masoric Lodge's necessity Olds vs Ellsworth there at 9 p.m. The Masoric Lodge's necessity Monday E. J. Canners vs U. S. to move their meeting quarters Coast Guard there at 7:30 Wed- grew out of the sale of the Wade nesday Freedman's vs E. J. Healey, Leo Sommerville build-Foundry there at 7:30 and Ellsing to the Dahlquist Stores, Inc. worth vs East Jordan Canners at Lodge has been held in the up-East Jordan at 9 p.m.

Most Teachers Return Here Next Fall

All but two elementary teachers have been hired for the next school year by the board of ed

With E. E. Wade as superin-tendent and Keith Annear as high school principal other personel includes Miss Louise Scott, ibrarian and Emil Acitelli, band

Only one new teacher has been hired to date. She is Mrs. Olive Richardson who will teach typng and spanish.

Other teachers will be:

Adeline Bowerman, Third Grade: Marion Brooks, First Grade; Clare Brown, Home Makng: Max Damoth, Social Science; John Downing, English; Alto Drapeau, Music; Grace Galmore, Fourth Grade; Marie Hu- Seagard. ghes, Third Grade; Harry Janko-viak, Shop; Agnes Johnston, Second Grade; Mildred Karr; English - History; Alma Larsen, Sixth Grade; Leatha Larsen, Geography - Arithmetic; Sadie Liskum, Fifth Grade; Frank Malone Sixth Grade; Elizabeth Mosher, Fifth Grade; Albert Nesman Sci-ence - Math; Vaun Ogden, En-Grade; Isabel Sidebotham Kindergarten and Marguerite Stokes, First Grade.

Canning Company To Hire 200 Employees This Summer

Carolers Set To Sing In In East Jordan

The Westminster Youth Fellowship is bringing one of the finest of the summer attractions on June 22, when it brings to East Jordan the Westminster Carolers, an all girl Choir from the First Presbyterian Church of

Gary, Indiana. This choir is one of the fines of its kind in the Midwest. It is composed of high school age girls who have been trained un-der the leadership of Mr. John

We are fortunate to secure such a fine musical group for our community and are sure it is

one that all will want to hear.

Presently they are on tour, singing in Chicago, Milwaukee Green Bay, Escanaba, Sault Ste Marie and other places. They glish; John Richardson, Book-keeping - Driver Training, Gayle Presbyterian Church in East Jor-Saxton, Coach - Math: Richard dan, Monday June 22, at 8:00 p.m. Schroeder, Agriculture; Cora Sei- There is no admission charge but an offering will be taken. The public is cordially invited to the concert. (Contributed).

CITY MORE ATTRACTIVE

Clean-up, Paint-up Program

Merchants were praised this week for their efforts to present a more attractive shopping cen-

East Jordan Businessmen's Ass. To Start Here going a long way to marchants are going a long way to make a gay First Of July and attractive business area.

Among those mentioned were

the Dress & Gift Shoppe, recent-ly remodeled and painted, Sommerville's Grocery where nev attractive awnings have been installed. Whiteford's 5c to \$1.00 Store which has an attractive coat of paint inside and out, Gidley's Drug Store and Streeter's Many residents throughout the Shoe Shop, which have both county have opened their hearts been painted and awnings order-

Also mentioned was the re The State Bank of East Jordan cent paint job at Jordan Heating Society and the Charlevoix counhelped purchase a central call and Refrigeration and Romaine ty chapter of the American Red system from rooms to the main Plumbing and Heating, and con-

Many merchants, McDaniel been set at 260 pints of Blood. said, have done extensive paint. State Health Department officials There's a cross section of life at Grandvue—men and women dan has provided some furniture; for painting their store fronts.

appliance display by opening the est of the building to the public. The work now is under way.

Told that a visitor here Satur day said he was surprised how well East Jordan residents care for their homes, McDaniel said it The Boyne City Rotary club is true that our residents take sponsors a Christmas program at pride in fixing up their homes

The businessmen's chairman said however that he felt more plasma to supplement the supcould be done about planting

"Everyone," he said, "ought to beautify our city."

"All in all, McDaniel said, "I

am happy to see the paint bru-shes busy and the hammers sounding. Already the results point toward a more clean, col orful city both in the business and residential sections.'

Masonic Lodge Seeks New Place For Meetings

East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F & A M is looking for new quarters, Master William Taylor aid following a special meeting Master Taylor appointed two

stairs rooms .

Blood Program

Wanted: 110 registrants beween the ages of 18 and 60 years for the annual Blood Procurement program to be held in East

Jordan Wednesday, July 1. by Mrs. Theodore Malpass, local conducted later this month and early in July through the cooperation of the Michigan Health Pepartment, local members of the Northern Michigan Medical

Cross. The quota for the three-day clinic in Charlevoix county has been set at 200 pints of blood. state Health Department officials recommend that each participation community have at least 110 registrants in order to observed plans for expanding their

in the blood procurement program for the first time, assisted by Health Department nurses and technicians and local voluniser nurses.

The urgent need for plasma emergencies was demonstrated last week following the devastating Flint tornado when hundreds of injured persons were given countless pints of blood ply of whole blood. This emergency plus the earlier tornado at Port Huron and those in other do a little something to help Michigan communities in recent beautify our city." the existing supply of plasma in the state.

Many persons have asked why the whole blood donated during these blood procurement clinics cannot be made available at hospitals frequented by Charlevoix county residents. The chief reason is that whole blood is perishable and can be stored for only a limited period while plasma an its deriviates processed from whole blood can be stored indefinitely.

Fifty per cent of the blood donated June 29-30 and July 1 in this county will be forward ed to the military by the State Health Department for use in hospitals in Korea and Japan, for though there is talk of peace the wounded still need the life saving whole blood.

The remaining 50 per cent of 130 pints will be processed into plasma; gamma globulin used to prevent or modify measles and polio; antohemophine (Continued on Page 8) antohemophilic globulin

Asparagus Pack Nearly Done; Start Cherry Season Soon

The East Jordan Canning Company will employ about 200 people this summer, when canning operations move into the cherry season. The canning work began late this season, May 11, with the processing of asparagus.

Speaking for the company, Howard Porter said asparagus will continue to come in for the next week or so and then the company will concentrate upon tart and sweet cherries. The cherries will be followed immediately with wax and green snap beans.

Residents Asked To Attend Industrial Meet

Residents of East Jordan inter ested; in the prosperity of the great area of Michigan that this community is part of are invited plainly labeled quality grading. to attend the summer membership meeting of the Northwest Michigan Industrial Development Council.

7:00 p.m. Saturday June 27. The invitation comes from Ward Stubbs, Frankfort banker,

who is president of the Council.
Robert A. Campbell of the State Bank of East Jordan is a Board Progress made during the past

year in building up the region's payrolls will be reviewed and plans laid for building them up The meeting will kick off the Courcil's program for finding industrial prospects among the tou-rists and resorters who spend

some time in the region or just drive through during July and Complete program for the June 27 meeting will be announced after a meeting of the Council of-

Reservations should be sent to S. E. Coleman, secretary of the Charlevoix Board of Commerce The Northwest Michigan Inustrial Development Council covers 10 counties and is governed by a board of directors consist-ing of two business leaders from

Counties in the Council Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Wexford and Missaukee.

Hidden Na**me** Contest_Proves

The East Jordan News hidden name contest held in cooperation with local merchants has brought

gratifying response.
So far tenfree subscriptions have been given away to ten persons who found their name appeared, and received their free

subscriptions. Those who have received free subscriptions to date are: William B. Archer, Ruth D. Bell. Delbert Dennis, Albert E. For brig. Ora A. Holley, Mrs. George Kaake Mrs. George Jaquays, Mil-an Greenman. Keith Laird and City To Buy

The News will continue this factory Site contest throughout the summer. Watch for your name. It may appear in an ad in The East Jordan News. If it does, stop in at day night to purchase the pro-the store who placed that ad in perty owned by Elsie Taylor althe paper make a purchase, large ong M-66 for the purpose of a or small, and mention the fact new factory building. Purchase that your name was in the ad. You will receive a free subscription immediately.

Fair Progress

Plans are going forward for the annual Charlevoix County fair Garfield streets. ere in September.

nave been ordered for fences and automobiles. The shows and acts have been

booked, fair secretary, Ed Reb-The county fair book listing e

Beets and carrots will carry the pack up to the latter part of October, Porter said.

The business has expanded over the years until today some company trucks haul raw products from pickup stations more than 50 miles from East Jordan. Porter said the products here are canned under U.S. Department of Agriculture continuous inspections, which insures sanitary conditions and accurate and

The inspection has been car-ried on for the last ten years, making it possible for the consum-er to know what is in the can be-It will be a dinner meeting at fore opening it. "This," Mr. Porthe Belvedere hotel at Charlevoix ter said, "is truly description labeling." East Jordan canned goods go out under buyers lables in part,

and partly under the local com-

pany labels, which are: Jordan,

Lake Charlevoix and Northwood. Cans are labeled here as they are shipped.

PUBLIC WELCOME Mr. Porter extended a cordial welcome to the general public to visit the canning company opera-

tions at any time. "The public is invited to come in and see how the wonderful flavor and freshness of fruit and vegetables are prepared." Mr. Porter said. "Here they can see how the food is sealed and pre-

served for later enjoyment. The company was established, March, 1926 to take care of cherry orchards around East Jordan. The nearest cherry canning plant was at Northport, where for the Northport Canning Company boat, before trucking was established in this region. First stock holders in the local

plant were W. P. Porter, W. A. Strobel John Porter, George Carr, R. S. Supernaw, Howard Porter, J. J. Vetruba and John Mikula. Officers were: President W. P. Potter secretary, R. C. Sup-

Only a few thousands cases of cherries were packed then and these were number 10's or gallon size in water. The canning process was car-

ried on in a new factory about

40 ft. wide by 100 feet long with some can storage overhead Additions have been made to the building which nearly tripled its size. The boiler plant of the East Jordan Flooring Co. was later purchased for heat and power; and the flooring factory was remodeled for storage of sup-

plies, trucks, machinery etc. In 1943 the wooden flooring warehouse, which had been re-modeled for canned goods storage was destroyed by fire and later (Continued on page 4)

The City Council agreed Tues-

The council also okaved a re-Works to install three more catch basins, the city to pay for one and the foundry to pay for two.

The foundry will furnish a hydrant and the city will install it at the intersection of Spring and

ere in September.

Advertising signs and posters

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Lester Hurlbert, East Jordan Iron

ave been ordered for fences

Works, Ing Olson and Herbert Griffin.

The council also agreed to purchase one carload of 8-inch transite sewer pipe, and 100 feet of 10-inch concrete pipe plus seyen vents and containing entry manhole covers and rings from blanks is being published. John Manville Company. John Manville Company.

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Profits Tax Bad!

Economists, businessmen, and Treasury Secretary

Humphrey all agree that the excess profits tax is bad.

This tax-is a heavy and unfair burden on a large sector of business. It inflicts especially severe punishment on small new companies which prosper and try to expand. They are vulnerable because the law bases "normal earnings" on the average for the best-three years in the 1946-49 period. When their earnings in that period were small, E. P. T. stands ready to grap 82 cents of each 'extra" profit dollar.

E. P. T. is a poor revenue producer. It prevents the creation of new jobs and slows community growth. It holds back the development and manufacture of new products. The sooner we get rid of E. P. T., the better.



"I'm going hunting, young lady. MAY I have my shirt?"



Conservation department crews will be busy again this year improving some of Michigan's lakes and streams. The work includes a variety of activities, such as placement of small dams and deflector logs, planting of erosion stopping growths and pollution of the plants. Here a crew, working on the North Branch of the Au Sable plants a "digger" log. The current will move around the log and dig deep fish pools in the stream bed.

EAST JORDAN CHURCH

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Edward O. Dellaven, Pastes Sunday Church School: 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.

Church Worship Service: 11 a.m. Westminster Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m.

united missionary church

Rev. C. W. Thompson, Paston Sunday School: 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship: 11::00 a. m. Youth Fellowship: 700 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service

7:30 p. m. 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. hurch Services on first and third Sundays: 8:00 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL_TRUTH CHURCH

Prayer Meeting: Thursday 8:00

Rev. Harley R. Barber, Paston 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.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert H. Moore, Pastor Morning Worship: 10:00. M...Y. F.: 7:00 p. m.

BT. JOSEPH CHURCH

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Elder R. H. Clausen, passor Sabbath School 9:45 am Church Service 11:00 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Elder Wm. A. Dodds Pastor

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

EASTPORT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Allen E. Northrup, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8:00 Youth Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

FINKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

(Interdenominational Christian Workers: Jean Thornell 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. Friday Night 7:00 Girls Hobby

Saturday Afternoon 2:00 Childrens Bible Club.

Jeanine Oistrom Marries Robert Cummins On June 11th

In a simple double ring ceremony read by Rev. Robert H.
Moore at 4:00 p.m. Thursday,
June 11, in the Methodist Church
Jeanine Obstrom, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Distrom, was
united in marriage to Robert
Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Basil Cummins. Both are from
the Stationed to make their home,
this city.

When You're Away

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The day when vacationers had to ask neighbors to water their
plants for them is gone. A sheet
of plastic will do the job these
days.

Developed by a Michigan State
folk, Virginia where the groom
this city. this city.

the bride, and Robert Anderson friend of the couple.

The bride was attired in a white tailored suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of

The maid of honor wore a light blue and white tweed suit with white accessories, and wore a sage of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, ice cream and cake was at the home of the grooms par-ents. The wedding party was then served a dinner at Cal's

A reception was Held at the Peninsula Grange Hall, Satur-day evening, June 13th. The brides table was decorated

with iris and taper candles, and centered with a three tier wedding cake, topped with a min-ature bride and groom. Mrs. Stanley Sweet served the

vedding cake, assisted by Helen Harrington, cousin of the groom, from Flint, Michigan, and Mrs. Bill Skröcki friend of the bride, who poured coffee.

Raynor Olstrom uncle of the bride, Marlene and Darlene Olstrom, sisters of the bride; and A new member of the hospital cut at the bottom of the wrap, Louise Olstrom, cousin of the staff is Mrs. Rose Dougherty of allowing excess water to drain, bride, assisted with the ice cream. East Jordan who is working as The couple received many love- a practical purpose of might The couple received many love- a practical nurse at night. ly gifts.

There were approximately 100

In September the bride will re-Attendents for the couple were turn to Frankfort, Michigan, Mrs. Stanley Sweet, cousin of where she has a teaching position



Admittances:

Edith Scott of East Jordan, Fred B. Palmiter of East Jor-

dan, June 11th.
Frank Kaden of Boyne City, June 11th.

Hugh Boyle of St. James, June

11th. Fred B. Palmiter of East Jordan, June 12th.

Edith Scott of East Jordan, June 12th.

Be sure to clean the pet-cock guests present from East Jordan, and safety valve openings of your Ellsworth, Muskegon, Flint, Lake pressure canner, warn Michigan City, and Boyne City.

State college home economists.

Vacation Wrap Help Plants

college graduate student, the wrap will keep a plant healthy for up to three weeks with out watering.

Dale V. Sweet, graduate assistant in horticulture at M. S. C.,
reports squares of the plastic,
either polyethylene or polyvinyl,
will keep a plant healthy at room
temperature for "two or three
weeks, depending on the plant."

"Some plants are more hardy than others," Sweet says. "A geranium will last three weeks without any damage."

Potted plants lose moisture through the porous pots. A sheet of plastic wrapped around the pot stops this—and retains the moisture. Loss of water through the leaves is insignificant, accord-ມຮຸ້ວ Sweet.

He discovered his "vacation wrap" while experimenting with the plastic's ability to grow plants w.thout soil. The plastic is much the same as is used to wrap food Neil Willis of Charlevoix, June in home freezers. The film allows the exchange of gases—oxygin and largon dax de but it soure pass through,

> a plant a sheet of the plactic is wrapped around the not and fastened at the base of the stem with a rubber band, sold commercially for this pur-

City, and Boyne City.

State college home economists. steam pours out for at least ten
The bride is a graduate from Clean by drawing a narrow strip minutes so all air is driven from
the East Jordan High School of cloth or a string through them. the canner.

For nearly a quarter century our VALLEY LEA Butter (a real health building dairy product) has helped:

Little Girls



JUNE DAIRY

Grow

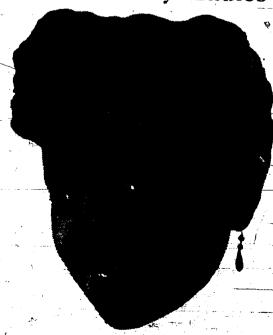


BE SURE IT'S VALLEY LEA BUTTER

Jordan Valley **Cooperative Creamery**

Farmer Owned And Operated EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

Into Healthy Ladies



James Sandardia

Pleasant Valley

News

for the week end. Doyle is stay-

ing home now doing carpenter

Jessie Seaton is in the hospital

in critical condition because of

a car accident between Bellaire

and Pleasant Valley. He los

We were glad to see Ernie

we heard Erwin had the

Barnes and grandson Erwin Clark out here fishing Friday.

Don Elich of California get a

nine pound pike Wednesday in Scotts Lake. He beat his friend,

Jim Quick of California, by 34

Fred Watrous and Betty Ful-

ler were married Sunday June 14 at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Watrous, Freddie

returns to the army Wednesday.

were home from Grand Rapids over the weekend.

FINKTON

NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers

and son Larry of Boyne City were Sunday afternoon callers at the

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall She-

pard, Misses Neva Wilson and

Merilynn Lewis attended a din-

ner Saturday night given by the

Arthur Colton Co. of Mancelona in Kalkaska at the Kalkaska ho-

tel. Neva and Marshall are em-

A picnic dinner was enjoyed

shall Shepard and Mrs. Emma Shepard. The dinner was in hon-

Mrs. Minnie Beal returned thi

week from a two week trip to Florida with Mrs. Dennis Louck

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitcheock and sons of Flint brought Mrs. Beal home Monday. The Hitch-

cocks spent the week visiting Mrs. Beal and in East Jordan.

Leonard Hite home.

LeRoy McDowel and family

Last

pound.

most fish.

Doyle Wilson, Carl and Versal

HERE AND THERE

AROUND RAINBOW CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Gotham with relatives. He will teach at old time East Jordan residents, the National Speach improvement from Heywood, California are Camp at Northport this summer visiting the G. L. Pauqette family. They expect to be here about

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Louis Brown Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. George Meggison and Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGhan of Charlevoix, Mr., and Mrs. Charles Novak and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Greenman of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman of East Jordan.

Bake Sale, Saturday morning June 20th in the building former ly occupied by Consumers Power Co. Sale sponsored by the Peninsula Grange Aid. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Ingalls spent the week-end with their children at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. June Kinsey of Battle Creek is visiting her mother, Mrs. Theresa Wilcox.

Miss Mary-Ellen Nachazel who nett. has been attending the Resurrection High School at Lansing, has zel for the summer months.

Miss Cleo Lampal of Saginaw and Edward McLaughlin, son of Mrs. James McLaughlin of East Jordan, were married June 6th at Saginaw. They are on a wedding tour through northern Michigan and Canada, and upon their return will make their home at Dearborn. . . .

Jesse Robinson went to Flint Wednesday morning in response to a telephone call from his wife who was at Flint during the tornado. None of their family was at the park for the summer.

small daughter of the Saganeks time. Hespital where she was a patient for five weeks, undergoing two operations on her feet.

Cyril Dolizel is back in the ter, Jan, of Saginaw. East Jordan Postoffice. He has been attending the Marquette University for the past few

Wilbur Craft who is at an army camp at Dearborn is spending a ten day furlough with his family.

Robert M. Benson son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson, formerly of East Jordan, received a
Master of Arts Degree from the Master of Arts Degree from the and four children attended the U of M at Ann Arbor. He is here Edson family reunion at Harrito spend a two weeks vacation son Sunday. One hundred and

Steve Brennan and Bill Farm er are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan at Flint.

Mrs. Al Roberts of Grayling spent last week with her mother Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Marie Curtis, a room mate of Miss Mae Evans while attending college at Mt. Pleasant, spent last week visiting here.

Pete Sommerville of Jackson spent the week end with relaives in East Jordan.

Bruce Healey spent last week Kowalske, granddau with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mur. Elsie Gothro. phy at Lansing.

Jacqueline Wright went 'to Flint Monday to visit relatives.

Jimmy Bennett of Royal Oak has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Hherman Thomreturned to the home of her paras and children, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nacha- harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and children, Mr. Lansing are visiting his parents Ellis Van Deventer and children of Kaliva spent Sunday ministra there by Mr. and Mrs. Charles spending the week fishing and vi-Hazard and son, and Mr. and siting with the Teddy Kotowich's. Mrs. Robert Jarvis and daughter of Flint (sisters of the Thomas's)

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kapkau and son, Dennis spent the weekend visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolser of Muskegon.

Relatives here of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazard and son of Flint received word of the narrow escape that Mr. Hazard and son, Mr. Robinson returned to Charles Jr. had at the time of East Jordan accompanied by his the Flint Tornado. They went wife Wednesday. They are mak- to the basement of a neighbor ing their home in their trailer Their home was campletly demolished. Mrs. Hazard the former, Evelyn Thomas, sister of Gab-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence-Healey Jr. and daugh

> The Class of 1932 of the East Jordan high school held their annual picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park Sunday. Only 23
> were present to partake of the
> delicious dinner. Mr. and Mrs.
> Given Hatt of Detroit were present. Visiting was the main pastime.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster

Frank Rusnel left for Flint Sunday to look for work.

Regina, Jules and Rex Cane, have returned to their home at control of his car and it rolled have returned to their notice at control or his car and it routed that the spending the past year with their the car and rolling onlim. Full aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. extent of his injury is unknown charles Williams. Their mother than the Car and rolling onlim. has been a patient at the San-itorium at Gaylord.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodson of Pontiac, have received the word that they are parents of a five pound baby girl, born at the St. Joseph hospital in Pontiae June 10th. Mrs. Goodson was the former Sandra Kowalske, granddaughter of Mrs.

Mae Evans has returned to work at the Sommerville Gro-cery for the summer. Welcome oack Mae.

The Tri-County Past Noble Grand Association of the Rebekah Lodge met at the hall in East Jordan Thursday, June 11th. A potluck dinner preceded the business meeting. Members from Charlevoix, Boyne City and Mancelona were present. The next meeting will be held Sept. 10 in the evening at Mancelona.

Mr. Sarkis Sarkisian, noted artist from Detroit, and friend are

The Jassamine Rebekah Ladge met in their hall Wednesday evening with the Noble Grand Beatrice Kopkau in the chair. class night at the school, only fifteen members were present and two visitors from Illinois. Mrs. Alberta Nowland was re-elected for District Deputy, ployed at the plant in Mancelona Mrs. Kay Braman was chosen as the Representative to attend the Assembly at Grand Rapids in Sunday at the Shepard Store by October. Dorothy Sommerville Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Carroll and was chosen as Alternate. Twenty family of Thompsonville, Mr. and seven members attended the Re. Mrs. Vail Shepard and family of bekah and Odd Fellow Memorial East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Marat the Methodist church Sunday. Thirteen Odd Fellows were pre-Mr. and Mrs. John Saganik and riel and Sherman Thomas is a serial wery appropriate sermon. Lodge Mrs. Harold Miller went to Tra-jemployee of the A. C. Spark very appropriate sermon. Lodge verse City Saturday. Regina the Plug, and was working at that will meet again June 17th at 8 p.m. All members are asked to sent. Rev. Robert Moore gave a or of Mrs. Emma Shepard's birthvery appropriate sermon. Lodge day. attend, only two-more meetings before our summer recess.

Mrs. B. G. Braman and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau visited Mrs. Kopkaus mother at the Robbins Con valescent Home in Petoskey Tuesday evening. Her condition remains very poor.

East Jordan Church News

Presbyterian Church Spence were home from Lansing Fred DeHaven and Denny Wilson are attending the first sum-mer conference for Senior Hi at Greenville this week.

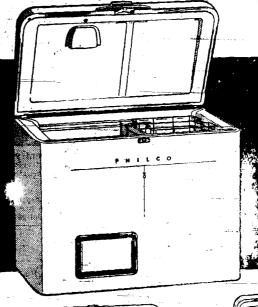
The Synodical Society of the service at this time also.

Alma this week. Mrs. DeHaven, Mrs. Laura Malpass, Mrs. Frances Grauel and others from our church are in attendance.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Synod of Michigan is meeting in On Monday, June 22nd, Vacation Bible School will begin. This school will be held each morning except Saturday from 9 to 12 for children from the primary through the 6th grades. Classes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd graders will The Children's Day service, with the entire Sunday School be held in the church annex. taking part, will be held Sunday The classes will end July 2nd at 8 p.m. Ther will be a baptism with a program for parents and friends.

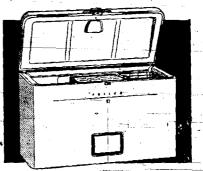
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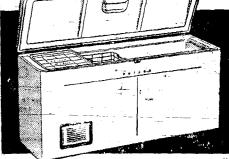


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Michigan State College's 40th In Michigan annual Summer School will be gin Thursday, June 25, with an estimated 4,000 students enroll-

Registration will be held June 23 and 24 for the six-week and nine - week sessions. The sixweek session ends July 31 and the nine-week session Aug. 21. The summer faculty will include 50 visiting professors and educators: from other universities and

All college departments will be in full operation during the nine-week session and 24 special work shops for teachers and administrators will be offered during the

at Leelanau, in Leland, Michigan for MSC's popular Summer Art School, which will continue thru July 31.

The school, established in 1939 will be directed by Prof. Erling Brauner. The Leelanau studio, donated to the college by the women's club of Leland, is situa-ted on the picturesque channel which connects Lake Leelanau with Lake Michigan and offers variety of subject matter for

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Vary reports that a recent survey showed 95 per cent of the farmers putting up grass silage were using field choppers, one of the easiest and quickest methods of harvesting the crop.

Vary believes a farmer can afford a small field chopper if he operates it 80 hours annually The machines can also be used for chopping straw and corn silage and many owners help pay for their machines by doing cus-

A new television program aim ed at rural families, is being released by Michigan State College to six Michigan TV stations. Called "Country Crossroads," the program features such things as lawn care, fishing, freezing strawberry jam, handling bulk milk, keeping eggs in the summer, and outdoor cooking.



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During recent years, conservation department fisheries workers have been actively engaged in trout population studies on certain streams of the state. Here, two men are censusing Hunt Creek, one of the special streams being used in the continuous study. Trout are easily captured after being momentarily stunned by means of an electrical "shoeker." After being weighted and measured, the fish are released where taken. Information gained from such studies helps develop better fishing in Michigan.

How To Scald Vegetables For Freezing

Is it better to use steam or boilng water for scalding vegetables efore home freezing?

Michigan State College foods shows it depends on the vegetable.

Three green vegetables, peas, asparagus and broccoli, have been ested with both methods by the

U. S. Department of Agriculture... Frozen peas which had been scalded with boiling water held more of their fresh flavor and vitamin C than those scalded with steam.

the other hand, broccoli which had been steam-scalded seasons. was more palatable and had more nutritive value than water-scal-ded broccoli. The asparagus was as god scalded with steam as with boiling water

Proper scalding is most important in preparing vegetables for freezing. Vegetables which are not properly scalded will lose

flavor and color in storage. Scalding vegetables for freezing is a deicate process. It must be enough to stop enzyme activity, but not enough to soften the vegetables and give them a cooked flavor. Steaming vegetables takes about 50 per cent longer than using boiling water.

For asparagus the time required is three minutes in boiling water, or five minutes in steam

Continued from Page 1 rep'ace with the present brick warehouse, 80 feet wide by 240 reet long.

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Look at some of those out-datd clothes in your closet with an eye to making them over for children, or grandchildren, suggests Lola Belle Green, clothing specialist at Michigan State college. Out dated clothes can be made attractive and they're a ig money saver.

Consider the material in an old garment first, she advises. Is it suitable for the child in color, texture and design? As a general rule firm, closely-woven fabrics that are light in weight and soft to the touch are best for a child's clothing needs. Gay colars are much better than drab or harsh shades that adults some times wear (and shouldn't)...

Check on the present condition of the old garment. Sometimes the old article is so worn it would not be practical to remake it for

child. Miss Green recommends making the new garment along the lines of the old one if possible. ily be cut from a pair of man's trousers, but you will have more of a problem cutting trousers rom a woman's gored skirt

Get a good, standard pattern Miss Green. And remember, children's patterns should be selected by chest measurement rather han by age. Rip the old garment apart complete using scissors or a razor blade. Wash the material but before that stitch around the edges of the garment pieces to In 1927 a string bean line for Use matching thread and stitch whole and out wax and green beans was installed which was completely modernized in 1928. terial in the construction of the



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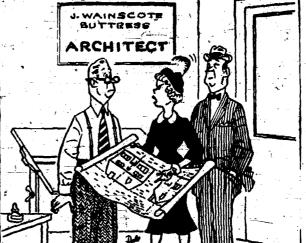
Attention: Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

There will be an Odd Fellow and Rebekah picnic sponsored by the Rebekahs at the dining hall at the East Jordan Tourist Park Sunday June 21st at one o'clock. The picnic is for Odd Fellows and families and Rebekahs and families. Bring a dish to pass, sandwiches, and your own table service. Coffee and pop are furnished. Games for all are planned. Come and enjoy the day to-

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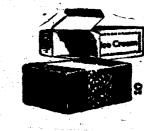
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Pleasant Valley Chalks One Up In Chain O' Lakes League

FIRST SEASON WIN

In a free scoring ball game Sunday Pleasant Valley came from behind in the last of the ninth inning to beat Cetral Lake, 10 to 9.

The Pleasant Valley nine was out hit by Central Lake but by playing heads up ball and taking advantage of six announced. Evens will be on du-Central Lake miss plays they copped their first win of the ty starting Monday from 1 to 5 season in league play.

Chuck Hebden was the winser. Dick Petrie had a double and walk out of two tries at bat with 2 runs batted in. Bryan Boring had two singles and a walk in four times at the plate.

Lengthy rubarbs developed ov er a couple of decisions by the umpires, but no one was tossed out of the ball game.

The largest crowd of the sea son saw this contest with the park full of fans from East Jor-dan, Central Lake and the surrounding area.

Pleasant Valley will play at Bellaire next Sunday with the next home game July 5th against Kalkaska.

Youth Outdoor Film Available From State Dept.

"Youth on Conservation Trails" a 30 - minute color - sound film showing the Michigan United Conservation Clubs summer camp for boys, is now available through the conservation department's film loan service here

All copies of the film have now been made available through the Lansing office to facilitate dis-Formerly, copies were also a

vailable fro mthe Grand Rapids office of MUCC ... The film was produced by the

conservation organization with help from the department.

Outdoor Work Shop Starts At Soo Next Monday, June 22

Enrollment has started for the annual Munuscong conservation laboratory sponsored by the Northern Michigan College of Edu-

The nature workshop is located 25 miles south of Sault Ste. Marwhere, each year; two conservation sessions are held. Last year a class of about 30 teachers and college students interested in the out-of-doors earned col-

lege credits at the camp.

Staff and lectures are professional conservationists from the department, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and from Nor thern Michigan College.

Graduate credit may be earned for work at the camp for the first time this year. Undergraduate credit will also be given again This year, as usual.

In an ideal area for conserva-tion study, the Munuscong camp land formations, plant cover types and wildlife areas. Field trips are made to state and fed eral research projects in the area an to Drummond Island.

The first session, lasting six weeks, starts June 22. The final three-week session begins August

Further information may be obtained by writing the registrar at Northern Michigan College, Marquette, or to George Butler, director of the laboratory.

When there is a heavy sprink-ing of bloom in the field, alfalfa should be cut as soon as possible, according to Stephen T. Dexter, a farm crops specialist at Michigan on Penirsula Road. (Lake Char-State College. The hay then will levoix) LE 8-7185. have more protein than later cut alfalfa.

Life Guard

Kéith Evans, well known East Jordan sports star, has been named life guard at the Tourist Park this summer, park commissioner Tom St. Charles has announced. Evans will be on du-



East Jordan Recreation Calendar

June 22nd - 25th

Monday.

9:30—11:30 A.M. Boy's Tennis — High School 1:30-3:30 P.M. Baseball (Boys 12 and under) West Side Ball Park

Tuesday

9:30—11:30 A.M. Girls' Tennis — High School 7:30 P.M. Softball — American Legion vs. Coops 9:30 P.M. Softball - Iron Works vs. Canning Co.

Wednesday

9:30—11:30 A.M. Boys' Tennis — High School 1:30-3:30 P.M. Baseball (Boys 13 and over) West Side Ball Park

7:30 P.M. Softball - Freedman's vs. Foundry 9:30 P.M. Softball - Ellsworth vs. Canners

Thursday

9:30-11:30 A.M. Girls' Tennis - High School 1:30-3:30 Baseball (Boys 12 and under) West Side Ball Park

1:30-3:30 P.M. Baseball — (Boys 13 and over) West Side Ball Park

9:00 P.M. Softball — Cadillac-Olds vs. E. J. Foundry

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Sunday, June 21st

Ed's Boats, M-86 on Lake Char-

Ken's Cabins, M-86, on Lake Charlevoix. (5 cabina) LE 6-7192.

Adam Sinclair, Lake Charleroix. (one cabin- LE 6-2208, also (One cabin) on Benway Lake near Central Lake, LE 6-2901, Jordan Inn. East Jordan (hotel) LE 6-2831.

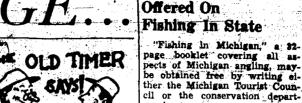
Wafter's Cabin Camp, Ellsworth, (5 cabins) LE 6-7238.

Rainbow Cabins, M-86, on Lake Charlevoix. (3 cabin) LE 6-2832.

Mrs. Shepard, Chestonia, M-86 1 cabin) LE 8-7078,

Visitors her this summer will see a "new" East Jordan. More modern appearing stores and shops are very much in evidence. New lines of merchandise have been added in many stores since

able one of the finest tourist parks in northern Michigan. There's plenty of beach space, cooking facilities, fun area with make a grand vacation for trail-(Continued on Page 7)



Land Sale

Charlevoix County plotted lots and acreage parcels belonging to the state will be sold at public auction at 10 a.m. July 9 at the Bellaire court house. State land in 11 other northwest Michigan counties will be sold at the same

Shop East Jordan

Free Book Now

jointly by the two state agencies to present a pocket-sized sum! mary of fish types, fish cooker; boats camping, and stream, lake "deep see" and ice fishing as car-

Text of the three-color, glos

y finished, 6x9 booklet was wri

ten by department fish special

Detailed drawings of each fish

type will give anglers a ready identification key for use while

A central two-page fishing map indicates location of fish types by regions as found within the

state and types of baits gener-

ally used in taking the fish are listed in the text.

The booklet was released for distribution early this week.

The problem of what to do a

ied on in Michigan.

fishing.

boilt a lost fishing license may be solved rather simply in Mich conservation depart

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50c, will being a displicate copy. The whole process can be ac-complished through any author-ized linears dealer in the state. with the duplicate being

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last summer Resorters will also have avail-

NEWS FARM PAGE

Small Scale Potato Growing Doesn't Pay

Small scale commercial potato state College potato specialist.

MORE SPUDS—

in Michigan since new techniques in production have become common according to a Michigan specialist.

LESS GROWERS

D. L. Clanahan says potato production has become concentrated

Use 'Vacation Wrap' Instead of Neighbors



Mrs. Dale V. Sweet, wife of the M.S.C. graduate assistant who has worked with propagation of plants in plastic, shows the plants she has "vacation wrapped". With the pot enclosed in the plastic, the plants can go up to three weeks without water. (MSC Photo.)

producers can't hazard the lower yields of their forefathers. Th efficient producer, he reminds, helps his crop along,

HOW THEY DO IT

He selects the best variety for quality and yield and seed stock that is free of-disease and in good

may mean spraying everyo lew 10 days.

He uses as large an amount of sumer will receive a satisfactory the right analysis fertilizer as product.

ORCHARD

Working about the orchard, it gular here than in southern Miss quite noticable that fruit trees chigan or even New York state, on the outside rows are larger, Thei crop in New York is reportocter—especially old trees; also ed to be light this year. hemselves perform better and produce better fruit.

According to this there would be an advantage in planting trees and plums. greater distance apart.

We have montmorency trees 50 years old and sweets that are 36-years old.

We note that the cherry grow-Crops of cherries are more re-

Our crop report on this farm this date is as follows:
Cherries, Sweet and Tart, very good: also apples, prunes, pears

Peaches, fair and not heavy. Quince, crabapple, fair. Appricots, very light.

Micnigan State college specialing industry is growing considerable in the East Jordan district. washed just before thing—not when they are stored. Egg shells are porous they say

COUNTY FARM

come a specialty with growers.

Now, less than 4 percent of the growers are producing 60 percent of the crop.

Acre, costs have gone up Clanahan points out, and present day producers can't barred to the producers can't barred to the content of the growers and producers can't barred to the content of the growers are producing 60 percent of the crop.

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SPRAYS OFTEN

The advises applying fertilizer evenly over an area of 200-500 square feet at a time. The grass only when it needs in the country agent said today, will attend the Grass Day on Wedness applying fertilizer on sunny lawns and from two to three inches in shady areas.

Water grass only when it needs it. Water when the leaves are producing 60 percent manures and early planting for manures and early planti ty. It will start at 9:30 a.m. and commends that the fertilizer will be at the Jenkins Brothers should be added once a month 'He protects his crop from disease and insect injury by frequent and careful spraying. This

Seeding, fertilizing and man days instead of every week or agement practices will be stress-10 days. storing methods so that, through grading and packaging, the consumer will receive a satisfactor. trol will be other features. A special feature will be a demonstration on liquid nitrogen and also the erection of the up-right

> Farm equipment displays and machinery operation will be very worthwhile for farmers to see points out Robert G. White, Michgan State College extension specialist in agriculture engineering Mr. White, member of the MSC Grass Days Committee, has been contacting the various farm eq uipment companies and expects good tournout. An interesting feature, he notes, will be a wagon complete with cross-conveyor unioader — "all automatic, just turn on the power take-off and go sit junder a tree."

White expects most machine units to make the tour of all seven Grass Day locations and lists those slated for field demonstra tion as balers, haycrushers, field choppers-both from the swath and direct, with cutter bar, wa-20n unloaders and blowers.

Even though it may seem just short time since spring fertilizer was applied, the grass may

need another booster now. If your grass isn't dark green of 12-6-6 or 10-6-4 per 100 square feet will help, according to James Tyson, a Michigan State college soil science specialist in turi gras-

Mowing is important to good If your grass isn't dark green lawn care. If you have a one-nd growing rapidly, one pound inch lawn, it shouldn't grow to lawn care. If you have a more than one and a half inches

before it is mowed. Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue lawns should be kept at about one and one-half inches

If you want your ceiling to seem lower, paint it with warm or dark hues

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This is the fourth bankers have donated money for the eight-weeks' course. This Michigan Banks are offering 234 scholarships for the term thich starts October 26.
Robert Dennis, MSC short

wurse instructor, says those attending will spend about two thirds of their time on either agriculture or home economics. remainder will be devoted to fural leadership, family living, parliamentary procedure and public speaking. They are also entitled to see Big Ten events like football and basketball and participate in other campus activities. Applications are available at the county farm Agents

Don't Cut Foliage On Hardy Bulbs **Farm Agent Says**

Don't cut the foliage of tulips, hvacinths, lilies or other hardy bulbs until it turns yellow.

That's a tip from Ed Rebman Charlevoix county agricultural a gent. He explains that cutting the foliage of bulbous plants too early injures the bulb and lessens the chance of flowering the next year..

County Agent Rebman also passes along these other tips from C. E. Wildon, Michigan State College horticulturist:

Don't cut the green foliage German iris unless you are digging for transplanting. Digging and transplanting iris should be done between August 1 and 15. Wait until August, too, for rat splanting orietal poppies.

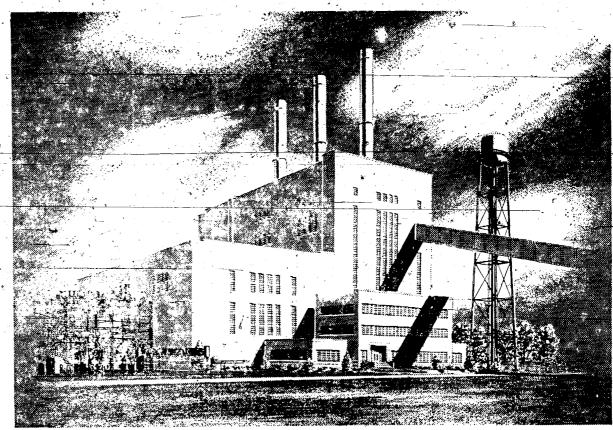
Spray or dust your roses for outrol of mildew and black spot. Do it oftento keep the foliage sovered throughout the season. A containing fermate, sulfur,

)T and rotenone should be used Don't let the delphiniums go to seed after flowering unless you want seed. Cut the dephinium stalks back to the basal leaves. New growth will start and give and a second erop of flowers. Do not fail to water them during dry

spells. Don't let sweet Williams go to seed if you want it to survive the winter.

Hog Market

The Summer hog market looks good. Slaughter probably will continue to run 10 to 15 per cent behind last year. In addition, there was one third less porkk in cold storage in March than a year ago, Michigan State College fárm conomists point out.



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OVER THE **BACK FENCE**

(Continued from Page 1) ly say so." Al Sincleir shaded his eyes a-gainst the sun, "There'll be an argument over this," he said. "You can't tell who won."

and pushed they said.

Did you know? Sherman's Firestone Store is the only East Jordan Business handling bottle

er park stoppers.
Cabins are plentiful within a
few minutes driving distance of
town, Swiming, boating, fishing June is Dairy Month and the are close by for young and old. Our tourist park beach is well Later one heard much whisper- dairy industry throughout Mich-ed commen, and saw some fin- igan is celebrating the vast conger shaking about Ken.

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Camera fans may have a hey-day around the Rainbow City. Float trips down the Jordan Riv No dust bag to empty! er offer plenty of "shooting" for the amateur photographer. And it is possible most of the time to take pictures of the swans that make their home on the river and in the lake here. In Addition to the Temple

Theater for evening entertain-ment, folks may find an evening of dancing within short driving distance.

Where To Stay

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What To Do

Residents and merchants here have the welcome sign out for summer visitors and a warm, friendly atmosphere will make

ou want to stay all summer. Many beautiful locations are available for construction of summer homes.

Cooperative Creamery, which supplies two million pounds of butter a year to thousands of families, is also recognizing Dairy Month in this issue of the News

Some school children wouldn't care if the school bus broke down on the way to school. But during a camping trip, that's different That's what happened to the Community Chests bus carrying boys to camp. The boys got home okay, but the bus didn't.

So now the Community chest is thanking Albert Sinclair for his help in getting the bus back to East Jordan. Also the East Jordan Canning Company which saw to it that the boys got home and Are Offered that their gear got home too.

Earl Parks of Detroit spent last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks and other rel-

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Lightning **Safety Tips**

Do you know what is the safest place during a thunderstorm?

These suggestions on what to do when a thunderstorm comes chapter and will return to work are from Harvey E. Kapphahn of Michigan State College's agricultural engineering depart-

Don't go out of doors or stay out unless it is necessary. Stay inside a building where it's dry, preferably away from fireplaces, stoves and other objects made of metal. In all cases stay away from open doors and windows.

If you're outside and have a choice of shelter, the best place new location in Boyne City, Mrs. to go is a large metal or metal pon Haig, chapter chairman, has announced.

The office, which was moved to best is a house or other than the control of the control o building that is protected against riightning. Next best is a large unprotected building and last, a small unprotected building.

If you have to stay out of doors, keep away from small sheds and shelters—if they are in an exposed location. Also, keep away from isolated trees, wire fences, hilltops and wide open spaces. It's a good idea to seek a shel-

Stinchcomb. ter it a cave, a depression in the ground, a deep valley or canyon, the foot of a steep overhanging ilff, dense woods or a grove of

If you are in an automobile with an all-metal body, you're practically safe from lightning.



Red Cross Notes

Kay Melin of Boyne City and Stewart Walker of Charlevoix left Sunday to attend the 10-day Red Cross Aquatic school at Whitehall.

The pair is attending the camp under the sponsorship of the Charlevoix county Red Cross as life guards in their respective communities.

East Jordan and Walloon Lake do not have candidates attend-ing the school this year although Charlevoix county Red Cross chapter voted to send four candidates from the county if the communities should choose to do

The office of the Charlevoix If you're outside and have a Red Cross has been moved to a

last week, is now located at 112 Park st. in the Boyne City Rail-

road Co. building.

It was formerly located in a building at 118 1/2 Ray st. which will continue to be used as a storage place.

Mr. ard Mrs. Clarence Williams of Crystal Lake were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Know Pabrics Before Going To Cleaners

Forewarned is definitely fore armed when it comes to the pro-blem of dry cleaning certain kinds of fabrics, advises Sarah Brier, textiles researcher at Michigan State College.
She reminds that Americans

over a billion dollars annually for dry cleaning services and yet know very little about the reaction of different fabrics and trimmings to the processes necessary in cleaning them.

Trimmings often cause trouble she points out. Some plastic but-tons melt and some fade on to the garments and the dye cannot be removed. Often metal backing on covered buttons will rust. Miss Brier believes it is wise to remove those question-able trimmings before sending the garment to the dry cleaners.

Stiffness is a characteristic of many fabrics today. Unfortunately that stiffness is often lost in cleaning because it is merely ap-plied to the surface of the fabric. Embossed designs on fabrics sometimes are bugbears for the

dry cleaner, too. Often, use of of standard-dry cleaning procedures causes the embossed de-sign to fade, even though it has peen labeled "permanent." Silk organdy, or "organza," sometimes causes trouble because the light weight silk or highly

wisted yarns loses its stiff, crisp feel n dry cleaning.

There is a loss of bedy in

cleaning most shantungs, Miss Brier advises, unless the shantung is of good quality.

BLOOD PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1 sed to save the lives of bleeden and normal serum albumin which is used to treat diseases of the kidney and liver.

All these products are proces sed, put into containers, packaged and tested by the State Health Department and made available to all residents of this county through their atlending physicians any place in the state.

Local doctors join with the Michigan Health Department in urging that residents of this community volunteer now so that sufficient plasma and fractions will be available to Charlevoix county during the next

Boy Scents Will Hold Pigale Next Thursday At Park

The boys of \$211 and \$5 Boc.

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11 as well as Outleaders and persuts with others from the \$6
the annual Scout persuce township nark. the annual Scout presic at Mal-rose township park at Walloon Lake next Thursday, Jame 25.

The picnic will be a potluck affair with the boys of both Troop 11 and Post 211 bringing hot dishes such as potatoes, chile beef stew or what have you. The boys are asked to bring the large family size dishes of food. Everyone is to bring his own table service and sandwiches also. Beverage will be furnished.

An interesting program is being planned and everyone is urged to attend the event.

Further information may be obtained from local scout personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser of Pinckney spent from Friday until Monday with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolser.





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