REVIEWING THE NEWS

East Jordan During 1955

CALL WIN

JANUARY

Official reading of the late Frank Foote's will caused much comment regarding a request to burn government bonds. A new law required mud guards on trucks. The Rotary Club talked about working on an inside ice rink for children. Services held for Anna Johnson. Sheriff Rose took over duties for first time. The Jordan River Sportsmen's Club was revived. East Jordan high school became owner of the county fair grounds. The Clarence Trojanek home south of East Jordan on old M-66 was leveled by fire. The E. J. Red Devilis started second half of their basketball games with a perfect 7-0 record. Business continued at Attorney William Downs' office after Downs suffered a broken leg while skiing. Merchants announced plans for Swan City celebration. The State Bank increased its capital stock. Construction work on M-66 was let by the state for a total of \$90,000. Vern Whiteford was the only person to file for Mayor at deadline.

FEBRUARY

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Services were held for Mrs. John Porter. East Jordan Rotary Club sponsored a pancake supper for March of Dimes at American Legion. Local soils district saw slides and heard a progress talk on the Mackinaw bridge. Announcement was made that Frank Foote's will would be contested. The Rotary Club opened the indoor ierink to the public. The state highway department reported there would be no re-routing of M-32 following strong rumor. It was noted that East Jordan's community building was Michigan's last WPA project. County political parties met in conventions.

Services were held for Bert DeYoung, Ellsworth. E. J. high school band played in Gaylord music festival. Polio Fund drive hit \$1,200. Former E. J. athlete Don Whiteford married Janet Overman at Lee's Summit, Missouri. Council named board of review members. A severe case of measles hit Charlevoix high school students, Mrs. Sophia Palmer died at Leon, Kansas. Merchants stop closing stores for local funerals. Services held for Pat McKinnon. Red Cross Drive planned here.

MARCH

Vern Whiteford and Al Penfold put their hats in the ring for the election of mayor. Red Devils entered district basketball tournament at Gaylord. The Dress & Gift Shoppe held a spring dress review. Rites were held for Tim Jensen. County fairground buildings sold for a combined \$1,255. Thirteen buildings on the grounds were sold. Rites held for Ruth Waldo. Surrounding townships agreed to supply a tank truck for the local fire department which gives the sold. Rites held for Ruth Waldo. Surrounding townships agreed to supply a tank truck for the local fire department which gives the area fire protection. A county school program discussing current problems was held here. Services were held for James Craig. Charlevoix basketball team went to quarter finals. A fire inspection daywas set here. East Jordan rifle club was seeking more members. The local sportsmen's club began many spring activities. Services held for Robert Zess. Official opening of the local Vaughn company store was announced. The Jordan Valley Archers Club was formed. Services were held for Mrs. Oscar Weisler. Rotary Club announced plans for Father, Son banquet.

APRIL

Services held for James H. Nice. 4-H leaders received county awards. Biggie Munn became trout king at Kalkaska. Vern Whiteford was elected Mayor of East Jordan. Union Good Friday services were held at Presbyterian Church. Fire inspection held throughout business district. Services held for Rebecca Smith. City was warned against grass fires. Boat races planned for Swan City festival. Services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campion of the state of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for Elaine R. Hale and Mary Quinn. Boys summer campions of the services held for th entered sixth year. Community Chest summer activities scheduled. Services held for Mrs. Claud Sweet. Swan City Automatic Laundry opened. 200 attended annual FFA banquet. Complete cherry crop failure was said unlikely. Services held for William M. Healey, Sr. Local creamery held annual meeting.

MAY

Mayor Whiteford made annual appointments. Sheriff Glenn Rose led a police raid on activities around a dance hall near Deer Lake. City Council changed meeting dates from Tuesday nights to Monday nights. Two hour parking was enforced for the summer. Annual meeting of local community chest was held. Annual grade remotivation high track and field need at held. Annual grade who whiteford and Police Chief Harry Simmons visited Newberry in the Michigan Week exchange of mayors. East Jordan's tennis team was winning all their matches around the north. The News-Herald was one of three Michigan weekly newspapers receiving a "New Frontiers Award" following publication of a 24-page special Michigan Week edition. Rites held for Nancy Ellen Hurlbert. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiltjer opened the new Shore Line Motel on M-66. Services held for Frank Blaha. American Legion made plans for Memorial Day. E. J. high school graduated 47 seniors. The merchants' association entertained 30 U. S. traveling editors at tourist park.

JUNE

First Swan City Festival drew thousands despite scattered showers over Memorial weekend. Announcement made that Mt. Clemens Metal Products Company would add 18,000 square feet to present building. East Jordan Tennis Team captured the Michigan C-D state tennis championship at Kalamazoo, bringing first state athletic championship to the city. Eighty-seven girls signed for summer camp. E. J. school board set a special election date regarding the issuing of bonds to build a new grade building. Last of the old Argo Milling buildings was sold at Central Lake. The one in E. J. is owned by the local cooperative company. Bill's Duck Inn constructed a walk-in cooler in back of the building. Local businessmen held a meeting with resort owners to discuss mutual problems. E. J. FFA members won silver soil and water award. U. S. Army dedicated Advance observer post. Construction was started for a greenhouse on M-66 by William Morrison of Rapid City.

JULY

Rites were held for Claude Hitchcock. Summer square dances began at the tourist park. The Rotary Club held its annual picnic. The E. J. Library reported 7,000 visitors in the past year. Everett VanderArk, of Ellsworth, was killed in an auto accident. Residents okayed construction of a new \$410,000 grade school in special election. The city was sweltering in 90 degree heat. A quick call went out to workers to help pick cherries and save the wilting crop. Presbyterian Church announced plans to construct a \$35,000 youth educational building. Rites were held for Job Jackson.

AUGUST

The county's work on the Deer Lake road was completed. Coach Saxton issued his first fall football call candidates. Rite were held for Fred Baker. Jerome R. "Jerry" Seaman, formerly of E. J. was killed in a upper peninsula airplane accident. Rotary Club announced project with the city and Consumers Power company to number all homes in city. A scramble for houses to buy or rent was number all homes in city. A scramble for houses to buy or rent was reported this month as employment soared in the area. The State Bank launched a photo contest to get pictures for the new building. Condition of grass due to hot weather brought a law stopping all outfires until further notice. East Jordan police car received a two-way radio hook-up with county police. East Jordan recreation opened under ownership of Ode Walker. A report stated E. J. school operations cost \$200,000 per year.

SEPTEMBER

150 photos were entered in bank photo contest. Services were held 150 photos were entered in bank photo contest. Services were held for Jessie Hager, Leona Peppin, and Edward Gerner. Schools opened throughout the county. 4-Hers attended annual fall picnic. 55 candidates turned out for football. Services were held for Fred Moore. A Petoskey firm received the contract to improve M-32 through East Jordan. Work will start next spring. Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the Presbyterian education building. Services were held for William C. Breakey. Community chest campaign drive set. Homes of William Healey, Jr., and Richard Hoffman were badly burned. Services held for John W. Ellis. Jordan Frozen Food Locker Company celebrated its 10 year in business.

OCTOBER

Services held for Wm. L. Machazel, Anna Tousch. Local sports-Services held for Wm. L. Machazei, Anna Tousch. Local sportsmen laid plans for development of sportsmen's park. The school
board asked bids for construction of the new Grade building. Rites
held for A. E. Hart. Farm women from five northern counties met
in East Jordan. Services were held for Norbert Nachazel, three
weeks old; also for H. A. Woodcock. Charlevoix county farm bureau
held annual meeting here. Services held for John Greenman.
Grandvue hospital was warned to comply with state fire law and
inspection. Community Chest drive started with leaflets being dropped from the air in a "blitz." Services held for Seth LaValley. Ser-

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East Jordan Is First In Michigan To Meet United Fund Quota

Nominating Petitions Must Be Filed For Primary Election



William Downs receives outstanding service award for his work as campaign chairman of the East Jordan Community Chest, It was presented in Lansing by President Irving A. Duffy, of the Michigan United Fund. See Story On This Page.

Farmers' Week Is Scheduled Jan. 30-Feb. 3

Michigan farm people will have a wide choice of things to see and hear at Michigan State University's Farmers' Week, Jan. 30-Feb. 3. on the campus.

This traditional winter event usually draws between 30,000 and 40,000 people. And many organizations hold their annual meetings at the University then.

Several outstanding speakers have been schelduled, including L. L. Rummell, dean of agriculture at Ohio State University. The program will revolve around the general theme, "Science Serves Agriculture." A few of

the highlights:

Meetings of the dairy breed associations; the Little International showing and fitting contest; a presentation of distinguished service to agriculture awards; a swine show; an exhibit of the steers in Michigan's beef feeding project; films of the 1956 Rose Bowl between Michigan State and U. C. L. A.

A discussion of township zon-

A discussion of township zoning; a session on planning for retirement; and auction of prize steers, ewes and hogs; the crowning of the onion king for 1955; and many exhibits.

Services To Be **Held Today For** Edith Simmons

Funeral services were to be held 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Presbyterian Church for Edith Simmons, 65, wife of Harry Simmons, East Jordan's police chief, who died at her home here with the proported to the property of Monday night with a reported heart ailment.

Rev. Edward O. DeHaven will officiate with burial at Sunset Hill cemetery.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's issue of the News-Herald.

To Leave For Induction

Dwaine Walker of Charlevoix, a volunteer, will leave for induction into the armed forces January 3rd. Gary W. Farmer of Route 1, East Jordan, will leave to receive his physical examination January 16th.

Local Men **Invited To Glove Fete**

East Jordan young men have been invited to enter the 1956 Golden Gloves tournament at Petoskey, January 18, 19, and

Jeff Bodett, of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce said that, "We pay traveling, lodging and meal expenses to Petoskey and while here for entires and their trainers."

Sponsored by the American Legion of Petoskey, those young men wishing to enter are urged to contact the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce at once.

Sportsmens **Hold Annual Election**

The annual election of officers for the Jordan River Sports-men's Club will be held 8 p.m. at the American Legion hall Thursday. (Tonight)

Secretary Jerry Rogers said refreshments will be served. Present officers are; Presi-dent, Earl Leatherman; vice-president, Vern Whiteford; and secretary-treasurer, Jerry Rog-

Farmers Asked To Dairy Meet

All dairymen and beefmen in Charlevoix county are invited to one of two Brucellosis meetings

the first week in January.

The first meeting will be held at the Ellsworth Community Hall on Wednesday, January 4 and the second meeting will be held at the Petoskey 4-H Building on January 5.

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Farmers in the south half of the county will be able to go to Ellsworth, while those in the north half will find it more con-

north half will find it more convenient to go to Petoskey.

Two specialists from Michigan State, George Parsons, extension dairyman; and Dr. Glen Reed, extension animal pathologist, will be present at these meetings which start promptly at 1:30 in (Continued on Page 6)

City Clerk Alberta Nowland this week announced that the last day for filling nominating petitions for candidacy for the Primary election February 20th is 4 p.m. Saturday, December 31st. Petitions are to be filed for following city offices: Mayor, justice of peace, aldermen, constables and supervisors.

The clerk also announced that The cierk also amounced that Monday, January 16th is the last day for registering for the Pri-mary election. All non-registered voters must register before being allowed to vote in the coming primary city election, February

Santa Gives Candy To 600 Children

More than 600 children were on hand to meet Santa Claus at the post office building Friday afternoon.

Sherman Thomas, Fred Vogel and Leo Sommerville, who had charge of arrangements for Santa, said they are expressing their appreciation for all those who helped make the childrens' Christmas program a success.

Santa came into town in a cut-ter drawn by young horses. He brought plenty of candy for all the kiddies and it was reported that he drew a larger number of children than in former years.

Santa's visit was sponsored by the East Jordan Businessmen'

Personalities

JANUARY—Dale Statford, East Jordan summer resident, sought nomination for election of State Board of Agriculture. Ralph Hamilton, of Charlevoix, named county public administrator. Vern Whiteford filed petition for Mayor.

of 1955

FEBRUARY-Dan Devine left Michigan State to become head foot ball coach at Arizona State College, Rev. Forrest E. Mohr, Boyne City, was named County Red Cross drive chairman. William Downs, Vale Gee named to Board of Review Marshall Sayles named county Vale Gee named to Board of Review. Marshall Sayles named county-chairman for Michigan Week. Clayton Healey re-elected chairman of Charlevoix Soil Conservation District. Richard Hale, Detroit, named office manager at Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dipzinski became operators of Jan's Restaurant. Ray Reed, of Kalkaska announced purchase of Shedina Building for a television store. Chris Taylor announced sale of his clothing store to the Vaughn Company. Grant Lighthill became manager.

MARCH-R. G. Watson was host to members of Michigan Funeral Directors at Jordan Inn. Ing Olson purchased the W. A. Porter Hardware. Burl Braman became president of East Jordan Rotary Club. Bertha Webster opened Anchorage restaurant. Ed Bowerman was named president, Jordan Valley Archers Club.

APRIL—Parker Seiler named president East Jordan Teachers' club. Five local ladies making up the Dress & Gift Shoppe Sowling team returned home after bowling 2,216 in three games at the Woman's International Bowling Congress tournament at Omaha, Neb.

MAY—Alberta Nowland was remained city clerk and Fred Vogel, City treasurer by Mayor Whiteford. Harold Bader was named East Jordan chairman of the Northern Michigan's 7th annual Goodwill Cavalcade. Mrs. Jason Snyder was named toastmistress of the annual Mother-Daughter banquet. Don Cutler was in the starting lineup for the White team in the Annual Green-White football game at Michigan State. Mayor Whiteford purchased the first poppy on Poppy Day. Rev. Dale Larsen was speaker at Memorial Day ceremonies at Memorial Park by the lake.

JUNE-Paul Coveyou, of Gaylord, was named manager of Elgy's Body Shop. "Bo" Bowman, of Charlevoix, opened a large used car lot on East Jordan's west side. Rev. C. W. Thompson was returned to East Jordan for one year at the conference of United Missionary. Churches. Edna Wilkins was named president of the lower 11th district, of the American Legion and Auxiliary. Beatrice Kopkan was named president, Past Noble Grands Club. Joe Hammond began lifeguard work at the Tourist Park.

JULY—A. E. Steinbrecher, of Boyne City, and Marshall Sayles, of East Jordan, were named members of a northern Michigan development organization. Mary Lou Breakey was named president, Legion Auxiliary Unit 227, Rebec-Sweet post. John Bos was named chairman of the Rotary Club picnic. Parker Seiler pumped a bicycle from South Bend, Indiana to East Jordan in 23 hours, 8 minutes. Ken Parker, publisher of the Antrim County News at Bellaire, purchased the Mancelona Herald. Percy Penfold, manager, Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery, was reported Dean of Michigan's Cooperative Creamery managers. tive Creamery managers.

AUGUST—Hilda Bathke became manager of Bakers' Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Huckle sold their photographic studio to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. "Jerry" Rogers. M. N. McDaniel was named exclusive dealer in Charlevoix County for RCA Victor products. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peterson opened a Gamble Store in East Jordan. Harry Jankoviak general shop teacher accepted a position at Niles. Coach Del Terrill, of Charlevoix, resigned.

SEPTEMBER.—Sam Tokoly, of Boyne City, was named engineer-superintendent of the Oceana County Road Commission. Ed Rebman finished 10 years as farm agent in Charlevoix county. William Downs was named campaign chairman for the East Jordan Community Chest. Grace Galmore won the State Bank's old photo contest. Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, of Charlevoix, was named chairman, Charlevoix county home demonstration council.

OCTOBER—Jack Heppinstall, 40 years trainer at Michigan State, purchased a summer home in East Jordan. Frederick J. Putman, 18; Charlevoix high school senior and football player died on the Grayling football field just before the game started. George Smith, of Charlevoix, was named president of the Charlevoix county farm

NOVEMBER—Blanche Bulow was installed as O. E. S. Worthy Matron. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Vern Whiteford was presented a 10-year perfect attendance pin by the Rotary Club.

DECEMBER—Jerry Rogers and Frank Strehl were named to the board of directors of the businessmen's association. William Grauel was named county chairman for 1956 Michigan Week activities.

Members of the East Jordan Community Chest have been informed the local organization was the first in Michigan to fill its 1956 obligation to the Michigan United Fund.

Maurice P. Beck, admission and budget director, Michigan United Fund, said in a letter that the state organization was pleas-ed to receive East Jordan's quota of \$792.

The local Community Chest raised more than \$6,000 in its 1955 campaign just recently

Campaign Chairman William Downs, received an award for "outstanding service to the people of Michigan," from Irving A. Duffy, president, the Michigan United Fund.

THE AWARD was presented at the semi-annual meeting of the state organization. Several local chest members attended the Lansing meeting with Downs.

John Seiler Installed Master

John Seiler was installed Worshipful Master of the East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday

night.
Other officers installed were:
W.: Rernard Other officers installed were: Gilbert Sturgell, S. W.; Rernard. Sturgell, J. W.; Walter Davis, treasurer; Orrin Parks, secretary Richard Hale, S. D.; Basil Cummins, J. D.; Jason Snyder, Chaplain; Samuel Rogers, Marshal; Robert Proctor, Tiler; Leo Sommerville, Steward; and William Drenth, Steward.

The Master appointed the following committees:

Finance, Robert Campbell, Greg Boswell and Howard Dar-

Delinquent dues: Bill Sturgell, W. Bechtold, and Archie

Masonic Home: Basil Cum-mins, Gilbert Sturgell and Sam Rogers.

Charity: Richard Hale, Leo Somerville, and Harold Bader. DeMolay: Howard Darbee, Barney Milstein and William Shepard.

Entertainment: Bill Grauel Ted Malpass, Guy Watson and Earl Clark. Tournament: Gilbert Sturgell, Barney Milstein and Bill Tay-

Degree Team Technician: Guy

School Vote Approves S.S. Benefits

Charlevoix County public school employees gave overwhelming approval to the proposal to combine their present retirement system with social security benefits when they cast their ballots in the referendum last Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th.

Of 196 eligible voters there were 172 YES and 10 NO with 11 not voting. 3 spoiled ballots. Actually those who did not vote cast a NO vote in-as-much as the referendum must have a total number of YES votes equal to 50% plus 1 of the the number of eligible voters in the State.

COMING **EVENTS**

January 3 - City Council meeting.

January 5—The National Council of Catholic Women will meet at the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. The committee includes Jennie LaLonde, Mary Lenosky, Mary LaPeer and Helen Lord.

January 10—The Study Club will meet with Gladys Bechtold as hostess. Laura Malpass will present a book review. Sylvia Romaine and Mary Palmiter are on the refreshment committee.

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A Thin Dime . . .

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But, there is one point where the dime still has a lot of purchasing power. That is in the purchase of newspapers. The newspaper which sold for a nickle twenty years ago, is in many cases, still selling for a nickle . . . and some are selling for even less.

A dime, like our other coins and bills, was established to simplify the exchange of goods. Once, a newspaper and a loaf of bread were a fair exchange. But now a lot of publishers are accepting only a third of a loaf in exchange for a copy of their newspaper.

We don't think the smalltown publisher, who has never made too much money, can afford to be the one to put his finger in the dike to hold back inflation. We think the old standard should be kept in force—one newspaper for one loaf of bread.

In other words—we believe that any weekly newspaper is worth a dime a copy in today's economy. And, at that, the baker will still be getting the best of the bargain.

—American Press Magazine

-American Press Magazine

The First Bible . . .

Since the Christmas season is upon us, it would seem apropos to say something on the subject of Bibles. It will probably rock you but the first Bible printed in this country was not in English! Columbia University has just acquired a copy of it and has sent out some

but the first Bible printed in this country was not in English! Conumbia University has just acquired a copy of it and has sent out some information about it.

The book is the Eliot Indian Bible in its original blind-tool calf binding, and it was printed by Samuel Green and Marmaduke Johnson. In early Colonial times, they were running the only publishing business in existence when the Reverend John Eliot needed a Bible for use in his religious work with Indian tribes.

Eliot planned the project and saw it through to completion. The New Testament was printed in 1661, the Old Testament in 1663, both in the Algonquin tongue spoken by several tribes. Since they had no written language, English letters were used to reflect the sound of Indian words. Columbia's copy was a gift from Mrs. Seth Low ierrepont of Ridgefield, Connecticut.

Another newcomer in Columbia's collection of rare books is a King James Bible of 1613 which is notable for its binding. The brown polished leather is simply tooled. Unusually high relief silver portrait medallions of James I and his Queen, Anne of Denmark, form the centerpieces of the two covers.

Bound with this Bible are the "Booke of Common Prayer," John Speed's "The Genealogies," and Thomas Sternhold's and John Hopkins' metrical version of "The Book of Psalmes."

—Inland Printer

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New Year's Eve Party

For Legionaires and Guests

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DANCING

COME EARLY — CLOSING AT 2:30 A.M. American Legion Club

Norm and Sherry Root

Rotary Art. Number 5

"I wish the military occupation of Germany had lasted until 2,000 A. D.!"

The speaker was a German who is head of the North German bureau of one of the world's great news agencies.

"I wish the Americans had remained in control," he continued, "because I am scared—scared stiff — about the future of Germany with Germans again running things."

"You mean you fear a resurgence of Naziism?" we asked. "No, not that," he quickly answered. "Naziism is a dead duck. We had a large enough dose to be innoculated against a recurrence. But the faults which produced Naziism remain and can produce an equally devastating malady." malady.

"And what are those faults?" we asked.
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"Many German are super-patriotic, 101 per cent Nationalists. And they too readily and completely submit to authority."

"After the war," he continued, "these men were kept out of responsible positions even the America's de-Nazification program went too far and the harmless county clerk, who joined the party only because he was afraid party only because he was afraid

party only because he was afraid was fired. Often incompetent, inefficient men replaced him."
"But in 1949 you went to the cpposite extreme and returned even top Nazis to their posts where they will pass on to a new generation the poisonous think-ing."

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I had to concede that there was some truth to what he said about his fellow Germans. The little village ticket-taker in a lonely railroad station is looked up to by his fellow citizens because he wears a uniform and is in the employ of the government. A Ph. D. may have earned his Doctor's degree on a study of organ construction in Bavaria in the 18th century but his views on re-armament are beyond deon re-armament are beyond de-bate because he has the title of "Herr Doktor."

In America the man himself is more important than the uni-form he wears or the office he holds whereas in Germany the holds whereas in Germany the man's title, uniform, or position is too often the measure of a man. The practice of judging persons in terms of positions rather than in terms of themselves is antiethical to the American heritage of the sacredness of the individual personality.

"What are you going to do?" we asked our friend. "Are you going to speak out and fight for the kind of Germany you want?" We knew that there was a very large minority of Germans—particularly the younger ones—who

large minority of Germans—par-ticularly the younger ones—who were dedicated to democratic

principles.
"Of course not," he answered "But why not? Would it be dangerous? Would you be punished?"

"No, of course not. But that's something that you just wouldn't

do."
And here he revealed a striking contrast in German and American thinking which one might
have added to his list. An Amerhave added to his list. An American speaks out against that which he facis to be wrong and is forever organizing movements "to do something about it." A German feels helpless in the face of the gigantic distant forces which shape his destiny and rarely speaks his mind openly and frankly. This difference is reflected in German or American press conferences. American can press conferences. American journalists, unawed by even the President of the United States, pry and probe and penetrate. At a German press conference the Chancellor makes a statement and there are no questions. He has spoken. And that's it.

My friend continued. "I will migrate to America where my five-year old son will grow up in freedom and where, if he must go into the army, he will remain a human being and not turned into a machine to be moved only by orders from on high."

I could not entirely agree with

is analysis of Germany. True there was much evidence to sup-port his vicew. But there was also a host of outstanding German people I had met who did not



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match his description. He was right only in drawing our attention to the dangers that are present in today's Germany. It is not a foregone conclusion that Germany will be a free democratic ally forever as much current propaganda would indicate. But neither is it a foregone conclusion that Germany will again become an authoritarian state as my friend indicated. The future holds two possibilities. There is a battle to be won for freedom. And that battle can be won! But my friend was also right in calling attention to America's priceless heritage. It is a heritage of independence of thought and freedom of speech and a refusal to praise or condemn a man on match his description. He was to praise or condemn a man on any other ground than what he is as a man. This, far more than our cars and television sets and skyscrapers, makes America "the last, best hope of man."



"We call him Purchasing Power.' He's much bigger than he used to be but so is his appetite!"

More than 200 truck lines in Michigan can make overnight shipments to 24% of the country's consuming public.

NORTHERN

(Compiled by the News-Herald Staff)

At long last science has come up with a good excuse for men who hate to help ther wives around the house.

Prolonged, monotonous work—and washing the dishes would seem to fit in that category—is done better by women than it is by men, according to results of psychological tests conducted by Mich-

igan State.

Unfortunately for the men, however, the results do not indicate that they are completely unqualified for domestic chores, only that they tend to become bored and less perceptive than their wives while doing monotonous tasks.

The research also has implications for workers in many industries where monotonous work still must be done by hand.

Dr. Paul Bakan, at Michigan State, did part of his experimentation for the U. S. Air Force which wants to learn more about vigilance as it applies to such things as radar, requiring long sessions of alert watching.

DR. BAKAN had his subjects 10 men and 10 women between the ages of 16 and 35, watch a light for 1½ hours and note changes in its brightness. At first, the subjects could notice a 16 percent change in brightness. But at the end of the time, the light had to be stepped up about 45 percent for perception.

At the present time "verbal" vigilance is being tested. Veteran husbands, used to the sound of their wife's voice, should fall more easily into what Dr. Bakan described as the usual state of a person engaged in a lengthy, monotonous task: "a state somewhere between wakefulness and sleep."

AN EDITOR had cause to admonish his son because of the lad's

reluctance to attend school.

"You must go every day and learn to be a great scholar," said the fond father. "Otherwise, you can never be an editor, you know. What would you do, for instance, if your newspaper came out full of mistakes?"
"Father," was the reply, "I'd blame the printer."

And the father wept with joy, because he knew he had a successor for the editorial chair.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

ATOMS FIGHT CANCER

Last year scientists sought \$8,600,532 in grants from the American Cancer Society, but because of lack of funds at hand, it could grant only \$5,242,167. Give to conquer cancer.

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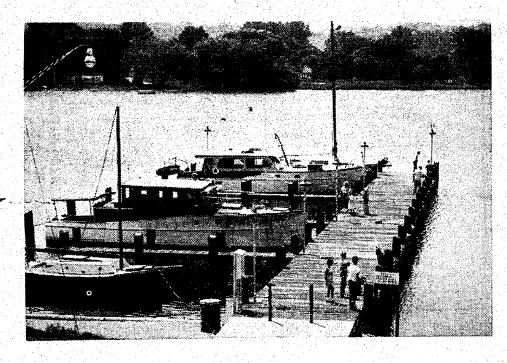
East Jordan in action in 1955! Here are some of the many photos of local life covered during the year by the News-Herald. Do you remember? The installation of the Legion Auxiliary 8 and 40, firemens! banquet, our city dock, the state tennis champions, the new school project, first county police set up, Martha Lord's prize winning dress, the homecoming queen, deer contest winners, ground breaking ceremonies at the Presbyterian Church and the shooting of the big bear.









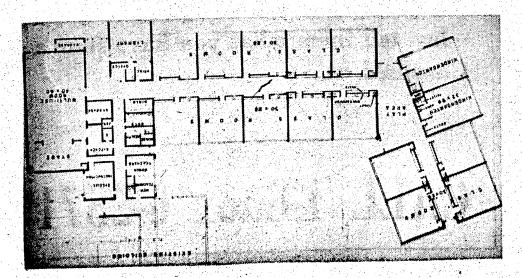


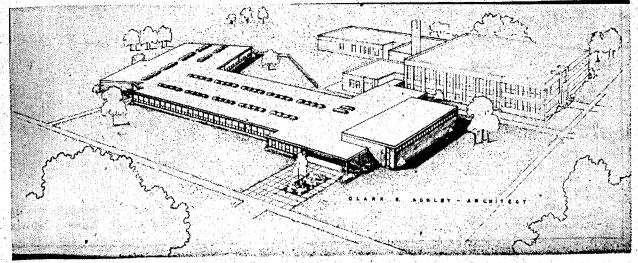












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Clyde Goodman South Arm Twp. Treasurer

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The last day of filing nominating petitions for Candidacy for the Primary election February 20,

4 P.M., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1955 at the office of the City Clerk, East Jordan, Michigan, for the following city offices:

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Registration Notice

FOR ANNUAL CITY PRIMARY ELECTION Monday, February 20, 1956

To the qualified electors of the CITY OF EAST JORDAN County of Charlevoix, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election laws," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth Day before any regular special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HERE GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1956

The Thirtieth Day Preceding Said Election From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said city hall as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such residents, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Alberta Nowland City Clerk City of East Jordan

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HERE & THERE **Around East Jordan**

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If you want to sell property, list it with Clarence Healey. Ph. LE 6-7210.

Mrs. Sylvia Moffett of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, and Miss Ann White-ford who is teaching at Denver, Colorado, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford. Other Christmas day guests at the Whiteford home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and sons of Hazel Park, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford of Trayerse City man Whiteford of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford received a telephone call from their son A-1c Donald Whiteford and wife who are at Cambridge, England, Sunday, December 19. It took ten hours for the call to be completed. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford said the voices were very plain considering the dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair are visiting their sons and daughters and visiting their sons and daughters and families at Detdaugnters roit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith at Mt. Clemens. They were met there by their son Ger-ald Barnett and family and they all enjoyed Christmas at the Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and two sons Darcey and Gary of Hazel Park, spent the Christmas weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden accompanied their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden of Elk Rapids to Detroit to visit relatives the latters three children Carolyn, Sharon and Frank Hayden are visiting their grandmarents. Mr. and iting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolser and son of Muskegon came Fri-day night to spend the Christ-ms weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser and Mr. and Mrs. Freest Kopkau.

The Jassamine Rebekah Lodge met in their hall Wednesday eve-ning. A not luck supper was en-joyed at 6:30. Decorated for the Christmas season, the occathe Christmas season, the occa-sion also was in honor of those having birthdays in October, November and December. After the tables were cleared N. G. Kay Braman called the meeting to order Plans were made for installation of officers January

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers left Friday for Vicksburg to spend the holidays with their son and daughter in law Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bow of Detroit are spending the holidays at their beautiful new home on the Peninsula road.

Miss Amy St. John left Sat-urday to spend the Christmas weekend with relatives at Paw Paw.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser were their sons, Russell and Donald and families, Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest Kopkau and son Dennis and Gary St. Charles.

and Mrs. Robert Dixon and three daughters of Pontiac were Sunday guests of their grand mother Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Romaine are visiting relatives and spend-ing the holidays visiting relatives in Ohio. in Ohio.

Floyd, Keith, Jerry and Har-old Holley went to Conway Fri-day to spend Christmas Friday to spend Christmas with their mother Mrs. Clyde Croff and family.

The Jassamine Rebekah Lodge The Jassamine Rebekan Lodge will meet January 4th at 8 p.m. in their hall. Public installation of officers will take place at this time. (You are all invited).

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Som-merville and son of Port Huron are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman and other relatives

Jack Emmel underwent an emergency surgery at the Char-levoix Hospital Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt Sr. spent from Wednesday until Sunday visiting relatives and friends at Grand Rapids Muske-gen and other cities. gon, and other cities.



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Donald Stokes fell at his farm home recently and broke his an-kle. He is able to be around on

Christmas afternoon and even-

Christmas afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Croff and son Gary of Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bates and three children of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmateer and two children of

Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bolser and son of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Braman and daughter Beverly spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braman at Traverse

See Clarence Healey if you want to buy real estate. Phone LE 6-7210.

Guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paquette were Jimmy Johnston and Grace Cavitch of Kalkaska, Anna Thompsone of Traverse City and Gardelle Nice of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair and children of Detroit spent the Christmas weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek.

Relatives and friends of Joseph Montroy a former resident here, are very unhappy to learn of his illness at Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montroy left Wednesday to spend the Christmas season with their two sons and daughter and families in Detroit.

Mrs. Dan Bennett underwent major surgery Wednesday at the Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Mattle Palmiter fell in her home Wednesday and broke her hip. She is at the Charlevoix hospital, and would be pleased to receive cards and visits from her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr left Thursday morning via plane for Lancaster, N. Y. to spend the holidays with their sons and fa-

Mrs. Sherman Conway left Friday for Hazel Park and Fern-dale to spend the Christmas sea-son with her sons and families.

The many friends of John Emmel are pleased to learn he is improving from his recent em-

CHURCH SERVICES

FINKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH unday School-10:30 a.m. Followed by short morning ser-

Youth Fellowship—6:45 p.m. Fvening Services—8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting— 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor Morning Worship—10:00 a.m. Church School—11:15 a.m. MYF-7:00 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski Sunday—7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Holydays—7:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. First Fridays—7:30 p.m. Weekdays—7:30 a.m.

UNITED MISSIONARY
CHURCH
C. W. Thompson, Pastor
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting (Thurs.) 8:00

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CHURCH
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The Morning Worship begins
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Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Church services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Communion Service first Sunday of every month Family social dinner second Sunday of month following morning service.

ning service. Nearly all of the aspirin made the United States comes from in the United States. Michigan companies.

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Worship—11 a.m.
Youth Time—6:30 p.m.
Gospel Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Bible Club, Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday School Sunday 10:00

Morning Worship, Sunday 11

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. L. Moody
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic Service-8:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting— 8:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL FULL
GOSPEL TRUTH CHURCH
Rev. Harley R. Barber, Paster
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Sundav Eve. Service—8 p.m.
CYA Tuesday—8 p.m.
Prayer Macting Thurs 8 p.m. Praye" Meeting, Thurs. 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roy Green, Paster Sunday School and Church— 10:30 to 12 noon Evangelistic Service—7:45 p.m. Thursday at 7:45 p.m.— Teaching Service

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Boyne City — Wilson Twp. Rev. Richard Noffze, Pastor Rev. Richard Noffze, Past Wilson Township: Church Service—9:30 a.m. Sunday School—10:30 a.m. Boyne City: Church Service—11:00 Sunday School—10:00

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHPIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church School—10:00 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Zions League Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed., 8:00 p.m.

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Keyhoe has hoped since 1953
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everyone.

Dear Marshall.

ceive the East Jordan paper.
I don't think I'!! get used to
the Michigan weather very easy.
It sure is nice down here. It's
about 75 degrees out now, and
from what I hear Michigan has
quite a bit of snow.

Heart with the Manny Christ.

Here's wishing a Merry Christ-mas and a Happy New Year to

Here's another letter from the south. This one is from Red Ev-ans in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Dear Marshall,
It has been quite some time since I've received the paper, and undoubtedly it is due to my many changes in address before finally settling here.

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A-1c Russ Fyan

Russ Fyan is getting his discharge. He writes from Palm Beach, Florida (a good place to be right now): Hi Marshall, Just a few lines to say hello and to tell you that you can discontinue my paper. I am getting my discharge the 20th.

I want to thank everyone who made it possible for me to re-

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Friday & Saturday, Dec. 30-31 "Jail Busters" Huntz Hail Leo Gorcey plus

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"Africa Adventure"

Reviewing 1955 . .

vices held for Walter Woodcock. Six retiring firement were honored with a dinner and gifts at the fire hall.

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

Federal census showed that the county lost 218 farms within the last four years—many through consolidation. County school enrollment was set at 3,846 students. E. J. recreation held annual bowling dress-up halloween party. Sportsmen announced plans for a hunt supper. Local teachers were to get about \$8,000 in money distributed by state. State police hunted recruits here. Services held for Felix Detlaff, also Clyde Hipp. Boyne City council named Joseph Wolff, of Grand Rapids, as their chief of police. Deer season opened. The News-Herald started a series of Rotary-sponsored articles telling of life in Germany. East Jordan Lodge No. 279 F. & A. M. dedicated their new Temple on Main: street. Work was progressing on the new football field at the fairgrounds. Auxiliary members were making plans for Christmas baskets. Services held for Clyde Prevo. Churches held Thanksgiving services: Services held for Leon W. Griffin. Grand Rapids firm received contract to construct new E. J. grade school building. Local merchants set their annual meeting date. The State Bank announced that residents had saved \$15,000 for gift buying through the bank's Christmas Club program.

DECEMBER

The State Bank and News-Herald announced Christmas decora-The State Bank and News-Heraid announced Christmas decora-tions contest for merchants and residents. The bank offered \$100 in total prizes. Services held for Essie Stringham. Final deer list show-ed 52 successful hunters. Merchants planned children's Christmas program with Santa Claus. E. J. Chest Drive netted \$6,217 and went over top. Former coach Dan Devine was named "Coach of the year" in Border Conference. Rites held for John Olsen, also John Hosler. Jordan Heating & Refrigeration was first among merchants in window decorations and Ed Portz was first among residents. E. J. Churches announced Christmas services. Churches announced Christmas services.

great deal of time watching the hearings on dope peddling and addiction over TV. Perhaps with some of the facts brought to light, the border patrol will receive an increase in their budget, although that will not answer the problem as the Mexican officials are valued as a proposition of the problem of the p are rather lax on narcotic con-trol and we have a lot of border between our neighbors to the south and us.

It was rather unfortunate that It was rather unfortunate that I did not get to East Jordan on my last leave, but I was held to a rather short radius from Traverse City where I spent three days in the hospital. Seems as though the incision of a recent appendectomy opened up on me, but no complications resulted other than some more time of

I felt good during my short stay and feel swell now and en-joyed the snow more than anything. It sure made me feel at home with a foot or so of white fluff. The weather here is in the fifties in the daytime and in the fifties in the daytime and in the low thirties at night. Just like late fall at home, except this low relative humidity, which runs about 25%. The rapid evaporation of moisture from your body causes you to feel much colder. And seemingly I was much warmer at home than I am here in this big empty sunny land of almost nothing.

I sure miss the natural beauty and cleanliness of northern Mi-

and cleanliness of northern Mi-

One comment about Texas. It's big! That's about it for now; I bette go chow up or else be left out.

Sincerely, Red Evans. P. S. Thanks a million for the

We have a news release from We have a news release from the army home town news center in Kansas City, Missouri about Specialist Third Class Larry H. Bergmann, who is in the V Corps in Germany. He recently quali-fied as a tank gunner by com-leting a tank firing training pro-gram in Germany.

The program, conducted by the V Corps' 4th Armor Group, included range firing and tank runs under simulated combat conditions.

Bergmann entered the army

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in December, 1953, completed basic training at Fort Knox; Kentucky and arrived in Europe in December, 1954. He is assigned to Tank Company of the 5th Infantry Division's 11th Re-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bergmann of Route 1, East Jordan.

Farmers Asked

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Herd owners who buy an animal that has passed a brucellosis test still can't be sure that the costly disease won't be spread in the rest of the herd points out Ed Rebman, Charlevoix county agricultural agent.

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The sales slip that certifies the clean test does not guarantee that the animal has not been exposed before the test was made. And that exposure to the disease is important because the incubation period of the disease can be a long one. Sometimes it runs past 200 days.

When a cow is branded as a Bangs reactor, it's usually too late to do anything about it. But most dairy farmers don't want to wait until it's too late. They want to know how the cow gets the disease. Unlike mastitis which cows seem to get in many ways, brucellosis comes from one specific germ. That germ is in abundant numbers in the genital tract of reactor cows.

Both George Parsons and Dr. Glen Reed will discuss these items. They contain questions that every livestock owner, whether beef or dairy, is vitally interested in and should understand thoroughly. Following this discussion on brucellosis, E. A. Wenner from the Michigan Artificial Breeders Association, will be on the program to represent that organization.

Wilson Township

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Cawthra and daughter, Carol of Detroit spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel.

Phyllis Behling of Grand Ra-pids spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling.

William Thorsen and Miss Marlene Knoth of Traverse City spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Craig and daughter and Bernard Boyer of Saginaw spent the Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Machow-ski and children of Muskegon spent Christmas with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eg-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murdock and two children of Waterville, Ohio spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel.

The Christmas program was held at Christ Lutheran Church Friday evening with Nancy Kor-thase as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Harold Johnecheck, Harry Behling and August Knop, Jr. left Monday for an extended two weeks trip through the south. They will be visiting friends as far south as Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand May-rand entertained their daughters, Ida and family of Midland and Kathryn of Petoskey for the holiday weekend.

Edward Eggersdorf has been seriously ill the past week.

Sgt. Orville R. Nelson, who spent 18 months in Korea, arrived home with his bride, the former Katherine Webbles from Louisville, Kentucky. They were married in Louisville, December 3rd and came to spend their honeymoon with his foster parents, the Henry Eggersdorfs. Sgt. Nelson has 8 more months of army life and after January 3rd will be stationed at Camp Benning, Ga.

Frank Dunn, who resides near Deer Lake, was found dead by a passing motorist from a heart

West Peninsula

The Peninsula Grange held their Christmas party last Friday evening at their hall with about 85 present. A nice program was given by some of the members.

The South Arm is frozen over with a few shanties here and there. Bill Gaunt caught a good catch of perch December 24th.

Mrs. Francis Palmiter and fa mily spent Christmas with the Lawrence Elzinga family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blekkenk of Flint spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Francis Palmiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Robinson and family spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis at Boyne City.

Christmas guests at the Henry Howard home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and family of Boyne Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and family.

Those to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Valencourt and family spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Chanda. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheridan

spent Christmas with the Louis Cihak family in East Jordan.

Fred Ranney of Grand Rapids called Sunday at Rustan Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters and son of Boyne City spert Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt, Sr.

Students home for their Christmas vacations were Mar-gie Chanda, Tom Sheridan, Mar-lene and Darlene Olstrom, Lou-ise Olstrom and Ruth Ann Cro-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber and two children spent Christ-mas Eve with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harmon and son of Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips They had Christmas dinner with the Robert Williamson family.

attack while shoveling snow in front of his home. Mr. Dunn moved to Wilson Township from Bellaire about ten years ago and will be missed by his wife, his many friends and neighbors. His body was taken back to Bellaire for burial.



OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Youth On Parade 1955

JANUARY—The South Arm 4-H square dance team "The Boomps-A-Daisys" with Martha Lord as caller appeared on WPBN-TV.

FEBRUARY—Hugh Graham and William Zitka received certificates as FFA members for being outstanding farmers. Kenneth Shepard, Lester Howard and Steve Hayden received a combination award trophy for highest marks of the cooperative houses at MSC. Sixteen year old Mary Nyland was named Charlevoix county cherry pie queen. James Shepard, Michigan vice-president of FFA delivered main address at Parent-Son banquet at Petoskey. Lysle Johnston was named valedictorian and Marian Danforth was named salutorian of East Jordan high school.

MARCH—Sharleen Brock, Mae Evans and Carol Gilpin were en-rolled at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant.

APRIL—Bobby Danforth received a sportsmanship award from WWTV, Cadillac. Pat Gilpin represented East Jordan at the annual Trout Festival Queen contest at Kalkaska. Bobby Danforth was given the "most valuable" player award at the Rotary Club sponsored Father and Son and All Sports banquet. Eight year old Lynette Bulow received the first polio shot ever given in East Jordan and perhaps northern Michigan. Robert Prebble was named president of the local FFA chapter. Sandra Howard was crowned Queen of the Advance Smalt Run. of the Advance Smelt Run.

MAY-The school chorus received a rating of "excellent" at the district two vocal festival, at Cadillac.

JUNE—Twenty-six local boys from 8 to 14 attended summer camp. Jerry Harrington was selected by the Rotary Club to attend Camp Emory, near Muskegon. Chonnie Sommerville was named president, Swan City Boosters Club. Sharleen Brock represented East Jordan at the National Cherry Festival Queen Contest. The local FFA chapter won second place in the conservation contest for region six of the Future Farmers of America.

JULY-Mary H. Carlson received a March of Dimes scholarship by the National Foundation for Infantile analysis.

AUGUST—Marian Danforth, 1954 Paul Bunyan Days queen at Cadillac took official part in the 1955 show and ceremonies. Martha Lord took the Charlevoix county dress making contest sponsored by the 4-H club and was one of 25 state girls to model their dresses

SEPTEMBER—Darlene Bennett, 14, underwent a heart surgery at Ann Arbor hospital. Members of the South Arm 4-H club took 41 achievement awards out of 71 offered at the annual county picnic.

OCTOBER—James Shepard represented Michigan at the National Future Farmer Convention at Kansas City. Walter Murphy was named president of the South Arm 4-H club. Sue Throckmorton was named homecoming queen. The senior class stenciled names on rural mail boxes.

NOVEMBER—Jerry Sweet, guard; and Richard Johnson, center, were placed on the all-conference northern C football team. Girl Scouts of Troop 6 appear on Traverse City TV station WPBN.

DECEMBER—Girl Scouts of Troop 6 decorated a Christmas tree at Grandvue hospital. Sharon Brock is a member of the Glee Club of the Henry Ford hospital, School of Nursing, where she is enrolled

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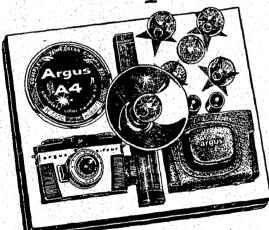
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