

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 58

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952

NUMBER 7

Zero Hour Comes Next Thursday at 1:00 P. M.

MICHIGAN BELL SWITCHES OVER THEN TO DIAL SYSTEM.

Final preparation for placing East Jordan's new \$120,000 dial system in service at 1 p. m. next Thursday are being carried out by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

With all of the intricate central office dial equipment in place, telephone workmen are now conducting exhaustive tests on the facilities to make certain that the system can be cut into service on schedule.

Tentative plans for a brief ceremony marking the inauguration of the new service here were announced today by C. L. Johnson, area manager here for Michigan Bell.

He said that a representative group of the city's business and civic leaders had been invited to attend a luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church next Thursday to commemorate the event.

At the luncheon Mayor Leo Sommerville will push a button signalling the cutover at exactly 1 p. m.

Immediately after giving the signal, Mayor Sommerville will take the first call over the new system from Boyne City's mayor, Harry Tompkins.

Johnson said that the company would conduct a series of demonstrations all day Thursday, February 21, at the City Hall, on how to use the dial telephone.

"We recommend," Johnson said, "that if any of our customers have questions about the new dial system, that they drop in at the demonstration where telephone people will be on hand to help them."

In announcing the cutover plans, Johnson asked local telephone subscribers to avoid overuse of the facilities at the time they are cut into service.

"It is only natural," Johnson said, "that all of our customers will be interested in finding out for themselves how the new system operates.

"While we, of course, do not want to discourage the use of the new system, we would appreciate everyone's cooperation in spreading the load on the facilities immediately following the cutover."

New directories showing the new "Lenox" telephone numbers have been distributed to all local telephone users. The new directory also lists numbers in Boyne City which can be dialed by East Jordan subscribers. To call Charlevoix numbers, users will call the operator there. In dialing numbers in East Jordan, subscribers need only dial the five numerals following the Lenox prefix.



South Arm Farmers Union

South Arm Farmers Union met last Monday night at the Grange hall, with a large group out. Archie Murphy explained about the Fertilizer agency and also about seed corn that has been tested and proved satisfactory for this area. That is available.

The new action committees were appointed: Educational, Clyde Goodman; Legislative, Versil Crawford; Co-op Director, Archie Murphy; Organizer, Harry Pearsall; Jr. Leader, Betty Pearsall; Rec. Leader, Helen Campau; Publicity Director, Georgia Murphy.

Lunch was served at the close of meeting. Supper committee for next month: Irma Eichler, Helen Campau, and Stella Dougherty.

Our next regular meeting for March will be a joint meeting with the Wilson Farmers Union, on Wednesday evening, March 5th. There will be a special speaker and movies. This has come up since the last meeting.

There will be more about it in the paper before the meeting.

Poet: "Each man kills the thing he loves." Drinking companion: "Don't kill it, leave enough for an eye-opener."

Mrs. Annis Jane Carr Passes Away In Her 85th Year

Funeral services for Mrs. Annis Jane Carr, a resident of East Jordan 58 years, were held at the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon, Feb. 14th with Rev. Robert H. Moore officiating, and interment rites were held at Sunset Hill under the auspices of the Rebeckah Lodge. Bearers were: Harold Bader, Maxwell Bader, Don Shepard, Dr. Glen W. Hass, Kiley Bader and Ole Hegerberg.

Mrs. Carr was born Annis Jane Etcher, Feb. 28, 1867, at Port Hope, Ontario, Canada, and passed away suddenly at her home on Main St., at an early hour Monday, Feb. 11th, 1952.

In 1888 she was united in marriage to Wright S. Carr at Port Hope, Ontario. He preceded her in death in April 1935. To this marriage five children were born, three have passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Carr came to East Jordan in 1894.

Mrs. Carr has been a long and devoted member of the local Methodist church and Jassamine Rebeckah Lodge. She was a good neighbor and had a host of friends among whom she will be greatly missed.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Eunice) Usher of Rockford; a son Stewart W. Carr, of St. Paul, Minn.; eight grandchildren, fifteen great grandchildren and her twin brother, George Etcher, of East Jordan.

Friends and relatives from away who were here for the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr and Mrs. Edward Schmitz of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rennie, Mr. James Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Usher, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and three children, Lansing; Dr. and Mrs. Glen Hass, Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Cheboygan.

Baseball Players, Ages 16 to 21, To Show Playing Ability

Northern Michigan baseball players between the ages of 16 and 21 will have an opportunity here next summer to show their stuff before Scouts from the Chicago Cubs, at Petoskey.

Tony Luacaddello of the Chicago Cubs minor league system will come to Petoskey July 10 to hold a one day, tryout camp, according to plans announced today by the Petoskey Evening News and the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event.

Luacaddello in a letter confirming the date, gave assurance that "every boy will be given a fair chance to show his ability and, if we have the time, I will be glad to give some free instructions on how to improve ability."

The camp will run from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. on the improved ball diamond at the Emmet County Fairgrounds in Petoskey. Players must pay their own expenses to Petoskey and must bring a glove, shoes and, if they have one, a uniform.

Local arrangements for the tryout camp will be handled by Dr. Thomas Turcott, manager of the Petoskey American Junior American Legion team.

Further details on the tryout camp will be sent to newspapers throughout the Northern Michigan area early in the summer.

Annual Father-Son Banquet

The thirty-second annual Father-Son Banquet, sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club, will be held in the high school gymnasium, Thursday evening, February 28, 1952, at 7:00 p. m.

The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church. The price per plate is \$1.25. Please make your reservations as soon as possible as the ladies will need to know how many plates to prepare. Tickets may be secured from any East Jordan Rotarian.

This is one of the yearly events that every man and boy looks forward to with a great deal of pleasant anticipation.

Selling farm scrap metal is a good farm management practice and helps increase production of new steel.

Red Devils Downed By Charlevoix 41-28

East Jordan's Red Devils lost the return match with the Charlevoix Red Raiders 41-28 at Charlevoix last Friday. It was fourth league defeat of the season for East Jordan. The Red Devils victory in the two teams first match was the only defeat the Raiders have had in the league this season.

This latest victory for the Raiders keeps them in the top spot in the league along with Pellston, who won first game from Mancelona by a 71-53 score. Although East Jordan is four wins behind, they are still closest to the two top teams.

Charlevoix took definite control of the game when they rolled up a 13-6 lead at the quarter and 26-14 at the half time. Although the Red Devils came up with 14 points in the Raiders 15 in the last half, they were unable to present a serious threat to the Raiders.

Keith Evans, tagged with four fouls before the half time, went on in the second half to lead the Jordanians in scoring with 10 points. Norman McGeorge was right behind that with 9 points. Charlevoix's Bill Bennett led this team in the scoring with 19 points.

A breakdown of the scoring shows:

East Jordan	FG	FT	TP
10 Evans	3	4	10
3 Erieman	0	1	1
13 Whiteford	3	0	6
8 McGeorge	4	1	9
7 Shepard	1	0	2
11 Danforth	0	0	0
12 Geen	0	0	0
9 Chanda	0	0	0
4 Clark	0	0	0

Charlevoix	FG	FT	TP
7 Denemy	3	4	10
4 Bennett	5	9	19
13 Kranke	2	0	4
11 Ketchman	2	1	5
8 Barber	1	0	2
3 Davenport	0	0	0
6 Lewis	0	1	0
14 Mosier	0	0	0

Officials were Hemming and Kubit of Traverse City.

The Red Devils will travel to Harbor Springs this Friday, for a return match with the Rams. In the first game here East Jordan handed them a 49-17 defeat.

Then on Tuesday the Red Devils will be playing on their home court when the Gaylord Blue Devils come here. Gaylord won the previous game 43-41 in an overtime.

Coach Saxton expects to have both Klimkiewicz and Whiteford back in the lineup this week, giving him his regular team again for the first time in four weeks.

South Arm Farm Bureau

The January 15th meeting of South Arm Community Farm Bureau was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Ingalls, with thirteen present.

Roll call chairman, Mr. Warren Frank, reported that the county was, at that time only 12 members short of its quota.

Helen Klooster, who is the group's delegate to the county Associated Women, reported on the last meeting of that group, stating that it was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Boss of Barnard district. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Beulah Brock; Vice-chairman, Irene Celler; Sec'y-treasurer, Anne Nasson; Legislative chairman, Mrs. Willis. The ladies decided to meet every month, and all the ladies in the "hostess" group will be invited to attend.

Action committeeman, George Klooster, submitted a list of all Michigan State Legislators to the secretary, to be filed, for the use of our group members.

A drive for freshly painted mailboxes, with the name displayed, has been started within our community group.

Discussion period was led by discussion leader, George Klooster, and after study of the topic of farm credit, the group concluded that the credit policy for farmers should be the same as for any other business, and should definitely not be controlled by the government, but only by "good business" consideration.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Ivan Coolman's invitation to their home for the next meeting was accepted. The evening ended with the pot luck lunch and coffee served by the hostess, Mrs. Deibert Ingalls.

Mrs. Geo. D. Nelson, Sec'y.

Sewage Disposal

Persuant to the information published in last weeks Herald, the City Council would like to know how the taxpayers feel about this. A general discussion follows:

The present sewer system empties most of its effluent into the lake thru six main sewers. Two on the west side come in near the apple house. The southernmost on the east side empties next to the bridge. The others where the following streets intersect the lake: Esterly, Williams, and Garfield.

To produce an effective clean up of the pollution the sewage from all of these lines will have to be piped to one central point and there treated and discharged. For the sake of economy the storm water that drains from our streets should be routed thru different mains than the sanitary sewage and that piped directly to the lake or some drainage ditches. This can be done since it is harmless drainage and only the natural run off. The engineers plan includes this. It also calls for the main sewer (trunk line) to be run from the intersection of the west sides sewers across the river next to the bridge to an intersection with the sewers from State Street at a point near the east end of the bridge. The flow thus far to be by gravity. At the end of the bridge there must be a small lift station to elevate the sewage drained from these two lines. From this point the main runs north to the disposal plant located north of the grist mill and oil storage plant.

The council has conformed to the demands of the State in that it has acquired plans for disposal. The price of these plans is \$2,500.00 and is as yet unpaid. However, it is highly improvable that the plant and new sewers will be built by June 1st, as demanded by the State.

Old Resident Passes Away At Dearborn

Mrs. Ida Faust was born on March 4, 1861, at Galesburg, Ida Jane Carey, and passed away at Dearborn, Feb. 10, 1952.

On July 28, 1878, she was united in marriage to David Faust at Tustin, Mich. They came to Charlevoix County in 1900 and settled at north Boyne where they moved to their farm on the Peninsula, and for the past 12 years she has made her home with her daughters at Detroit and Dearborn.

Her husband passed away some twenty years ago. Surviving are six children: Elmer Faust, East Jordan; Walter Faust, Lansing; May Bailey, Detroit; Belle Edwards, Dearborn; William Faust, Chicago; and thirty four great-grand children. And a sister, Mrs. Isaac (Bertha) Flora, East Jordan.

The remains were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held at Watsons funeral home this Thursday, Feb. 14th, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Robert Moore. Bearers, George Stealy, Loyal Barber, William Gaunt, Sr., Frank Hayden, Robert Myers and Godfrey McDonald. Final resting place, Griffer Cemetery north Boyne.

Funeral services for Thomas Henry Welsh, 76, former East Jordan resident, died at his home at Central Lake Sunday. Funeral services were held from Ditons Funeral Home, Wednesday, Burial at Southern cemetery, Central Lake.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

Friendly Circle Extension Club

The Friendly Circle Extension Club met with Mrs. Laura Malpass Friday, Feb. 1. After the hostess served refreshments the president, Mrs. E. E. Wade, called the club to order.

The Extension Women's creed was recited in unison and music followed. The members responded to roll call with a quotation from Washington or Lincoln.

The lesson "Home Accounts" was ably presented by the leaders, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and Mrs. Len Swafford. Mrs. Roy Jenkins presented each member with a valentine.

Citizens of Tomorrow



Bryce 6, Rita Ann 3, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepard, R. 3, City.

Susan 8, Kathy 1 1/2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Downing City.

New Building at Young State Park

Lyle Reed, Young State Park Manager, reports that construction of a new Laundry and Show or addition at Young State Park camp group is progressing well. This added portion of the building will bring modern facilities to the camp ground.

Remodelling of the camp ground toilet is but one of many improvements made at Young State Park during the past year. Mr. Reed says other improvements completed included a new entrance road to the camp ground area, an enlarged and better parking area increasing the parking capacity by one third and resurfacing of all park roads.

Young State Park bathing has been constantly increasing in popularity in the past few years. This tremendous upsurge is due not only to people from surrounding cities frequenting it, but also to the part it plays in the recreational program of Boyne City and boy and girl summer camps in the area.

When the spring breaks up comes the park crew will begin preparing the park for summer visitors. Last years attendance was over 55,000 visitors and over 500 camps.

The Parks Division of the Conservation Department announces that an operator for the Park Store for this coming season has not as yet been secured. It is imperative that this service be furnished the public in order to insure opening of the pavillion and changing booths.

Any party who might be interested in operating the concession should contact Lyle Reed at his residence, Young State Park, Boyne City, Mich.

Charlevoix County Men Order To Report For Induction

The following named men have been ordered to report to the draft Board Office, in the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 26th day of February, at 10:00 a. m. 1952, for transportation to the Induction Station, to be inducted into the Armed Forces.

East Jordan: Donald L. Trojanek, Raymond R. Romback

Charlevoix: Edwin C. Mann, John R. Gallagher, Arthur Christ Jr.

Boyne City: Richard J. Kleinschrodt

Boyne Falls: Meyle L. Hammontree

Very truly yours, Cornelia Barber, Clerk

Thomas H. Welsh Dies at Central Lake

Funeral services for Thomas Henry Welsh, 76, former East Jordan resident, died at his home at Central Lake Sunday. Funeral services were held from Ditons Funeral Home, Wednesday, Burial at Southern cemetery, Central Lake.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results



Grand Rapids Herald Award of Football Trophy

From left to right — E. E. Wade, Supt. of Schools; Gayle Saxton, Coach; Keith Annear, Principal. Photo by the Camera and Gift Shop.

Mrs. Clayton Healey Alternate Member

Mrs. Clayton Healey of East Jordan was elected alternate member of the executive board of a new Women's Auxiliary of the Michigan Association of Soil Conservation District Directors organized during Farmers Week at East Lansing.

The purpose of the new organization is to promote interest in soil conservation among women. It is the first state-wide organization of this nature East of the Mississippi river.

The Auxiliary was organized at a meeting in the new Kellogg Center attended by 31 wives of district directors. Mrs. Healey was among those attending.

Other officers are: President, Mrs. Elmer Warner, of Leelanau County; Vice-president, Mrs. Frank Green of Allen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Garman, of Mendon; and program chairman, Mrs. L. R. Schoenmann of East Lansing.

A & P To Honor Founder Here

George Huntington Hartford, inventor of the chain food store system, will be honored here this week (Feb. 11-16) by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Local observance of Founder's Week, announced by Clement Wall, vice-president of A & P operations in this area, will pay tribute to the man who, in 1859, founded what became the nation's leading retail food distributing system when he opened a small store in New York to sell tea.

A parade of A & P values featuring top quality foods at lower prices will highlight the local store's observance of the week.

"Mr. Hartford established the principle of mass distribution," Wall said, "and down through the years this principle has contributed greatly to the high standard of living of American wage-earners. By providing the food industry as a whole with a reason for mass-producing, the chain store has made everyday staples of thousands of commodities."

"More than ever before in its 93-year history, the company's facilities are being directed now toward improving the supply, quality and variety of foods. We believe there can be no better way to keep faith with our founder than by turning all our attention to speedier transportation, to better packaging and refrigeration of perishables and to improving the processing of food and the elimination of waste and spoilage as factors in food cost."

The Hartford system, he pointed out, began with specialty stores selling tea and, later, coffee, spices and extracts at prices reflecting the system's lower cost of distribution. Twenty-five years ago A & P pioneered the mass sale of fresh fruits and vegetables. Its "economy" stores were expanded into "superettes," forerunners of the modern super markets.

Good Neighbors Extension Club

Mrs. Eunice Koolman opened her home to the members of the Good Neighbors Extension Club, Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Nine members answered roll-call with original two and four line valentine verses. Names were drawn for "Secret Pals" for the year and holidays and anniversaries to be remembered were decided upon, as well as gift price limits.

Virginia Thompson and Bernice Fowler were welcomed into the club as regular members, having moved into our district since the club was formed.

The afternoon was spent socially and thoroughly enjoyed as a change from the lesson schedule. The hostess served a dainty lunch at 4 o'clock.



WINNER, SEVENTH NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST!

February's gusty weather tends to distract school children when they cross streets. In an effort to reduce Michigan's annual child traffic toll, Automobile Club of Michigan has distributed 10,100 of the above "Look Both Ways Before Crossing" posters to Michigan elementary schools for bulletin board use during February.

New Hope For Hearts

The last calendar year on which statistics were available 1950, there were 20,494 deaths in Michigan from heart disease.

It is estimated that there are 359,601 persons in Michigan with heart ailments, known and unknown.

It is also estimated that there are 21,885 cases of rheumatic fever in Michigan.

During 1950 Charlevoix County had 79 heart deaths. There are 750 estimated cardiac cases in the county and an estimated 45 cases of rheumatic fever.

The Michigan Heart Association is vigorously fighting heart disease on a triple front. The first of these fronts is research, the most important single sector of the fight because it is only by maintaining scientific research that future progress is assured.

The second front is professional and public education. The third front is the development of community service programs. Your contributions to our East Jordan United Community Chest Drive last fall are making it possible for the Michigan Heart Association to develop and expand these vital activities. Your dollars are already at work here in Michigan and on a national level. Twenty-five percent of all funds received by the Michigan Heart Association goes into research on the national level through the American Heart Association.

The "Heart" program begins with research. And today's new hope for hearts rests above all on the many impressive achievements made by research in the past few years. They are not only important in themselves — they are perhaps even more important because of the promise they hold for the future.

Next week there will be an article in this paper about some of the noteworthy advances that have been made in heart research. Watch for it!

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WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c. Subsequent insertions (if ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies) 1c per word, minimum charge 20c. **EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED**

This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE — Modern 6-Room House and lot with garage, basement, Holland furnace, electric hot water heater, bath utility room. Inquire at 208 Fifth Street. — L. N. MILLMAN. 4t.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE — 40-acres of good land, with good house, barn, tool shed and granary. With flowing water in barn. Across from Catholic Stone Church, 7 miles east of East Jordan on M-32. — DEWEY MUSSER, R.1, East Jordan. 5x4

FOR SALE — Baled Hay at \$18.00 per ton. On good road. — HENRY DOUGHERTY, R. 3, South Arm. 6x2

FOR SALE — 2 used balers traded in on New Oliver balers 1 Case Automatic string tie, 1 New Holland string tie. Also good used 6 ft. Oliver Combine with motor. These machines are in good shape and priced right, see them at BURNETT BROS., Bay Shore. 7-2

FOR SALE — A good team of heavy horses. — FAIRMAN ORCHARDS, R.1, Charlevoix. Phone 33-F11 Ellsworth. 7t.

ANNOUNCING a Special Treat — "Fryer Pack" rabbit meat. — LADEMANN, Chestonia. 7x4

FOR SALE — 1948 Ford, 2 Door. Radio and Heater, good tires, best offer. Will take trade in. — LARRY'S WEST SIDE SERVICE. 7x1

CALL ORVAL DAVIS for free estimates for Johns-Manville Roofing, Siding, and Blown Insulation. Phone 283M, P.O. Box 292, East Jordan. 8x4

Try-em

If you like-em—Buy-em

Water Heaters

- 52 Gal. Frigidair Electric \$75.00
- 35 Gal. Evans Oil burning 35.00
- 65-Gal. Viking-oil burning 80.00
- 2 5-ft. leg type bath tubs 25.00
- G. E. Electric Range 50.00
- 1 Trash burner 25.00
- 1 large Kalamazoo space heater 25.00
- Set Portable laundry tubs 10.00

Used Washing Machines

- 1 Co-Op. \$38.00
- 1 Apex 25.00
- 2 Montgomery Ward 16.00
- 1 General Electric 50.00

Use Oil Burning Space Heaters

- Midwest \$18.00
- Safe Way 25.00
- International 30.00
- Evans 35.00
- Duo Therm with blower 40.00
- Duo Therm with blower 60.00

W. A. Porter Hardware
Phone LE Nox 6-2351

WANTED

WANTED — 55 in Peeled Basswood and Poplar Excelsior on good truck road. — FRED LANWAY, East Jordan, Mich. 6x4

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FARM AUCTION — Saturday, Feb'y 23. Cows, hogs, rabbits and chickens. Also some furniture, tractor and farm tools. — Seven miles east of East Jordan on M-32, across from stone church. — DEWEY MUSSER, R. 1. 7x2

FARMERS — Order your baler twine, binder twine, or baler wire from BURNETT BROS., Bay Shore. 7-2

FOR SALE — Used Truck Tires. — Call ALLEN WALTON, phone 139, school bus garage. 7-2

OVEN DRESSED TURKEYS — 50c per lb. — ROLLAND HAYES, E. J. Phone 375-F5 and LE 6-7125. 7x2

FOR SALE — No 1 Baled Hay, \$20.00 per ton. — H. FIELDS-TRA, Ellsworth. 7x10

FOR SALE — Slightly-used Therm Oil Heater with blower. Easy washing machine, etc. — PHONE 244, East Jordan. 7x2

FOR SALE — Moore barley grown from certified seed, seed oats, alfalfa, mammoth clover, red clover, brome grass, sweet clover and timothy. We sell seeds grown on our farm or grown in northern Mich. if available, which costs you less. State tested for purity and germination. — BURNETT BROS., Bay Shore, Mich. 7-2

PLEASE NOTE: Any person desiring Odd Fellow bed or wheel chair, please contact new chairman, Carlton Bowen, if unable to reach, call 149. 6x2

CAN I GIVE YOU a house worth \$6,000.00 for \$4,500.00? This house has 8 rooms, bath, dream kitchen, plus work shop, and a car space in the garage, all on a large lot. At 517 Main, East Jordan. Call DON SUTTON, Boyne 241W. 4x4

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING — 2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifugal, jet and lift pumps sold and installed. 4 1/2 inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34t

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S-FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-t.

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 t.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE — \$10.00 or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F51, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 61 t.

For Sale

1950 Four Door Commodore 8 Hudson — Supermatic Drive — Overdrive — Radio — Heater. In good condition — priced below ceiling price.

Al Thorsen
Phone 99
East Jordan, Mich

The School Bell...

"Drivers of cars take notice" The road behind the school is for buses only.

Honor Roll

SEVENTH GRADE

- Judy Lick — ABBAA
- Buddy Knop — BBBB
- Sandra Boswell — AAAAB
- Jack Ingalls — AAAAB
- Carol Klooster — BBBB
- Larry Woodcock — BBAAB
- Ralph Shepard — AAAAB
- Gareth Thompson — AAAAB
- Donald Peters — AAABB
- Martha Lord — ABBCB
- Alva Norot — ABBCB
- Bonny Snyder — ABBCB
- Joan Bader — ABBCB
- Fay Bennett — BBBB
- Evelyn Crawford — ABBCB
- Suzanna Cutler — AAABB
- Billy Boyer — BBBBA
- Judy Dressel — BBBAA
- Gerald Carney — BBBBA
- Deanna Derezny — BBAAC
- Mariann Donaldson — BBAAB
- Neal Evans — AAABB
- Dwayne Evans — ABBCB
- Milton Bulman — AAABB

EIGHTH GRADE

- Deanna Lehrbass — BBBA
- Peggy Walton — AAAA
- Margaret Murray — AAAA
- Kay Klooster — AABC
- Barbara Fisher — AAB
- Martha Galmere — ABBC
- Pat Cihak — BAB
- Ethel Petrie — BBBB
- Jane Jackson — BBBB
- Adele Nasson — ABBC
- Joan Hawley — BBBB
- Ruth Ann Kratochvil — AAB
- Shirley Mathews — AAB

NINTH GRADE

- Roger Stokes — AAB
- George Nelson — ABBA
- Irving Bulman — AAAB
- Marjorie Chanda — AAB
- Marion Danforth — AAAA
- Patsy Gilpin — AAAB
- Helea Haney — AAB
- Lyle Johnston — AAAA
- Nan Drapeau — AABC
- Darlene Hstrom — AABC
- Marlene Olstrom — AABC

TENTH GRADE

- Keith Evans — BBBB
- Eric Golke — AAAA
- Steve Hayden — AAABB
- J. M. Ingalls — AAAAB
- Ron Wilson — ABBC
- Tom Scott — AAAA
- Pat Barnett — ABBC
- Sharon Brock — ABBC
- Rose Marie Lehrbass — AAAAB
- Maria Nielson — AAB
- Karleen Larson — BBBA
- James Blaha — ABBC
- Coral McPherson — ABBC

ELEVENTH GRADE

- Diana Beishlag — AAABB
- Sally Swafford — AAAA
- Ruth Barber — AAB
- Carol Gilpin — BBBA
- Margaret Zoulek — ABB
- Tom Dressel — ABC
- Kenneth Shepard — AAAB
- Judy Malpass — AAAB
- Bonnie O'Brien — BBBA
- Sam Milstein — AB

TWELFTH GRADE

- Marjorie Keller — AABD
- Connie Swafford — AA
- Rheta Cook — AAB
- Donald Maxwell — ABBC
- Suebell Shepard — BBB
- Eugene Pearce — BBBA
- Alex Klooster — AAAB
- Mary Carlson — AAAA
- Joan McDonald — AAAC
- Marilyn Klooster — ACB
- Roman Klimkiewicz — ABBC
- Arvita Liskum — AABC

COFFEE HOUR

The February Coffee Hour for the teachers was held in the Home Economics Room, Monday, February 11 at 4 p.m.

Refreshments of heart-shaped cookies, ice cream and coffee were served.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Mildred Karr, Miss Louise Scott, Mr. Jack Richardson and Mrs. Agnes Johnston.

VALENTINE PARTY

The Freshman Class held a Valentine Party February 12 at the High School gym. A pot-luck lunch was served following entertainment consisting of games, dancing and basketball. Chaperones were: Mrs. Karr, Mr. Leatherman and advisor, Mr. Jankoviak.

HOME EC.

The Home Economic second and third year girls, accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Clare Brown, will go to Potoskey Saturday, February 16. In the morning they will visit the House Furnishing Store in Bay View and in the afternoon the Singer Sewing Store in Potoskey.

TESTING PROGRAM

The high school, beginning with the 8th grade, will undergo a testing program starting next week. This battery of tests will include: reading to test appreciation of general significance, predicting outcome of events, understanding precise instructions and noting details, a cooperative English test, California short form test of mental maturity, Kuder preference record and the Mooney problem check list.

Near the end of the year there will be the Iowa Algebra Aptitude Test for the eighth grade and the Essential High School Content Battery which is an achievement test given to seniors to find out what they have learned.

The Class of '51

Kay Sinclair — Lansing with husband.
Bill Alder — Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant.
Earl Bennett — Home and working in Advance.
Elma Cutler — Working in Rockford.
Eleanor Weisler — Home and working at Ancharage.
Roger Benson — College in Flint.
Bryan Boring — College at Alma.
Red Evans — College at Alma.
Max Sommerville — College at Alma.
Jim Milstine — Michigan State.
Lawrence Nemecek — Home.
Evelyn Saunders — Home.
Audry Ellsworth — Working in Potoskey.
Beth Rich — Business School in Lansing.
Sharlene Brock — College in Grand Rapids.
Vale Keller — going into the Air Force February 19.
Orville Derezny — Married and in East Jordan.
Bill Walker — Home.
Marie Haney — Home.
Wanda Kopkau — Home.
Bob Farmer — Air Force.
Ray Hughes — College in Lansing.
Mike Brennan — working in East Jordan.
Richard Dipzinski — working in East Jordan.
Linda Petrie — Ford Hospital, Detroit.
Hilda VanDeventer — Ford Hospital, Detroit.
John Looze — Home.
Don Danforth — Home.
Jerry Olsen — Working in East Jordan.
Don Brownell — Home.
Ed Drapeau — Air Force.
Dean McPherson — Air Force.
Gene McPherson — Home.
Larry Huckle — Florida.
Harry Webster — Home.
Marcella Olstrom — College, Mt. Pleasant.
Peggy Nemecek — College, Michigan State.
Mary Ann DeForest — Florida.
Ethel Murphy — Home.
Alice Gibbard — Working in Muskegon.
Puddy Thomson — in Lansing with husband.
Glory Meredith — in Maryland with husband.
Arvilla Moore — working in Flint.
Nellie Dougherty — working in Durand.
Leatha Bussing is working at St. Lukes Hospital in Marquette.
Janet Richards — married, in Battle Creek.

SENIORS

FRANCES DARLENE BROCK "Franny" was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock, May 4, 1934, in Charlevoix County. Franny has been active in Mixed Chorus and F.H.A. during her high school years. Her hobbies are knitting and reading; her favorite subjects are Home Economics and Personal and Family Living, and her favorite sports are basketball and football games. After graduation Frances plans to attend Bible School.

VIRGINIA EILEEN BURNS "Babe" was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns, September 28, 1934, at Charlevoix. Her school days have been divided between Seattle, Washington, Charlevoix, Mich. and the Senior year at East Jordan. She is active in Glee Club, F.H.A., and Photograph Club. Her favorite subject is Journalism and favorite sport is football games. Her hobbies are driving and collecting pictures. After school Babe plans to stay home for awhile.

FOREST EARL MUMA

"Earl" was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Muma, May 14, 1933, in Farmington, Michigan. He has participated in Football and Basketball during his high school year and his hobby is repairing automobiles. He is also interested in car races. After school Earl plans to sail the Great Lakes.

EDNA LOUISE ALLEN "Curly" was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen on June 25, 1933, in Detroit, Mich. At the age of six she moved to East Jordan with her parents, where she attended the Ranney Country school for two years. The rest of her school days were spent in East Jordan Public School. Edna has been active in Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, F.H.A., and the Junior Journal Staff during her high school years. She hopes to attend Lansing Business School after she graduates.

JO ANNE MARIE NACHAZEL "Cindy or Jo" was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nachazel June 25, 1934, at Muskegon Heights, Michigan. She has been active in Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, high school bowling, Photography, F.H.A., and Biology Club. Her favorite subject is Home Economics. Basketball and swimming are her favorite sports. Jo's plans are not definite but after graduation she hopes to enter Nurses Training.

DONALD JAMES WHITEFORD

"Whitey" was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford, July 20, 1934, in East Jordan, Mich. His favorite subject is Advanced Algebra and his favorite food is chicken. His hobbies are being a janitor at the bank and women. Don has participated in all sports during his high school days and he likes Football the best. After graduation Don plans to go to college.

OF AMERICA FUTURE FARMERS

The local F.F.A. chapter will take part in the three contest in the meeting to be held in East Jordan February 19. The Parliamentary Procedure team will consist of Bob Sutliff, chairman; Lester Howard; Secretary; Jack Zoulek, Ray Adkins, Robert Muma, Ken Shepard, Bill Anderson, Stanley Antoine and Marlin Sweet. Tom Sheridan, Jack Zoulek and George Nelson will demonstrate Farm Safety. Steve Hayden will deliver a speech.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Feb. 15 Basketball game at Harbor Springs.
- Feb. 18, Home Economics trip to Potoskey.
- Feb. 19, Basketball here with Gaylord.
- Feb. 22 Basketball here with Boyne City.

JUNIOR PLAY

Tickets are now on sale for the Junior play "Silas Smidge from Turnip Ridge." The play cast is working hard to provide good entertainment for their coming audience and are now meeting in the gym under the direction of Mr. Downing.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The East Jordan junior high basketball team met defeat Saturday when they played Boyne City's junior high team. The scores were 27 to 37 for the eighth grade and 18 to 32 for the seventh grade team. About 50 students attended the game.

School Board

Regular meeting of the board of education held at the high school offices on Monday evening February 11, 1952 at 9:00 o'clock. All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. Moved by Porter, supported by Darber that the school district's share of the nurse's salary be increased to \$1,400.00 per year beginning February 1, 1952. Carried. Moved by Shepard, supported by Porter that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried. Moved by Shepard, supported by Darber that the school district purchase a new International school bus with a Superior body 60 passenger capacity, at a cost of \$6,549.75 from F. W. Dilworth & Sons. Carried. Motion to adjourn. W. G. Boswell, Secretary Bill For January 1952

- Allyn and Bacon, Inc. \$ 138.67
- Audio Visual Division 31.50
- Bremmey — Bain Co. 15.15
- Brown Motors, Inc. 9.72
- Jean Bugai 20.00
- Robert A. Gampbell Ins. 1,346.27
- Cascade Paper Company 28.22
- Cole Brothers 12.00
- Conklin's Radiator Service 12.00
- Consumer's Power Co. 373.66
- Charles Dennis 9.00
- Denoyer-Geppert Co. 12.88
- John Downing 12.00
- East Jordan Co-Op. Co. 383.01
- Electric Sales and Service 19.40
- Engleman Visual Education Service .27
- Raymond Fisher 4.00
- Fordman Motor Motor Co. Inc. 20.48
- Follett Publishing Co. 34.28
- The Gregg Publishing Co. 1.86

Hillsdale School Supply, Inc. 13.75
Hoekstra Truck Equip Co. 6.02
Jordan Valley Co-Operative Creamery 3.12
Charles E. Merrill Co. 14.74
Michigan Bell Telephone Company 24.35
Michigan School Service, National Association of Secondary-School Principals 31.31
Mrs. Nemecek 12.12
W. A. Porter Hardware 35.00
Quality Food Market 18.48
Otto Reinhart 28.00
Theo. B. Robertson Products Co., Inc. 129.43
Mrs. Schroeder 15.00
Scott-Foresman & Co. 145.71
Ronald Scott 5.00
Parker Seiler 15.00
Harry Simmons 18.72
A. R. Sinclair Sales 11.81
Standard Oil Company 156.22
Al Thorsen 18.62
Time 4.50
Union Office Supply Co. 77.50
University of Michigan 53.00
Vogel's Standard Service .70
Mrs. Wade 10.00
Allen Walton 12.00
W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co. 9.58
E. E. Wade 89.97
Delbert Hale 61.00
W. G. Boswell, Secretary

"Is your boy friend a bookworm?"
"No, just an ordinary one."
The catfish can taste with its tail as well as with the taste buds in its mouth.

Winter sprays are the cheapest and most convenient way to get rid of troublesome brush along drainage ditches, fence rows and in pastures.

The marriage ceremony had just been concluded. The groom thrust his hand into his pocket and inquired: "What do I owe you, Reverend?"

"There is no set charge," said the minister, "but we are usually paid according to the beauty of the bride."

"Okay," said the young man, and handed over a quarter. "Here's fifteen cents change," said the minister.

"I'm going to visit Yellowstone Park."
"Don't forget Old Faithful."
"Oh, no. I'm taking her with me."

Immunization Clinic Tuesday, Feb'y 19th.

Dr. Litzemburger, Director of Charlevoix County Health Dept., will be in the office of Betty Robertson, East Jordan Community and School Nurse, Tuesday Feb. 19th for an Immunization Clinic for infants and preschool children. Mothers are urged to bring their children to this Clinic if they have not received their immunization. Clinic hours will be 10:00 — 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 — 3:00 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 19, 1952 in the office of the Community and School Nurse.

SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY

Complete Fried Chicken or Roast Turkey
DINNER, soup to dessert, \$1.25, serving from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Every Friday is Shrimp night at

THE ARGONNE

Charlevoix
Lions Dance, February 21st.
Wayne Beldings Trio.

NEW LOW PRICES ON GOOD YEAR TIRES

1295 plus tax size 6.00x16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Famous MARATHON Quality by GOOD YEAR

See the new... MARATHON Super-Cushion 1695 plus tax 4.75 x 15 Liberal Trade-in Allowance

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E. J. Co-op. Co.
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICH.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

They Do "Give A Hoot" For Easy

Easy Roberts finally got rid of the noisy pigeons that used to whop it up under his eaves. He must have tried a dozen ways to scare them off. But no matter what he did, they would be right back cooing by his window the next morning. Then Easy thought of an old stuffed owl he had in his attic. He propped it on the roof so's all the pigeons could see it. They left... and three hoot owls have taken their place. Easy swears the hooting is even worse than the cooing of the pigeons.

From where I sit, quite often a "bright idea" will turn out to be "not so bright" after all. That's why we should never be too cocksure of our ideas and opinions — but always try to keep an open mind. I believe a refreshing glass of beer is the best thirst-quencher — you may believe differently. But who's to say one's right and the other is wrong? Let's just practice tolerance. It'll save a lot of hootin' and hollerin'.

Joe Marsh

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher
Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 32

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Military Training

It's a safe bet that congress will not legislate a universal military training program for 18-year-olds during the present session. Probably a "standby" law for future emergencies will be enacted—but that's all.

The proposed UMT bill now before congress would provide for 18 months of service, including six months of basic training, for all 18-year-old youths in peacetime after the present selective service law has expired.

Thus, the UMT program could not be initiated in the foreseeable future, since the present selective service or draft law will not be allowed to expire during the Korean War or during any threatening crisis thereafter.

At a closed-door session of the house armed services committee recently, Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia tried to put over a Pentagon-approved compromise whereby UMT would be launched on a trial basis with an initial force of 60,000 volunteers.

However, the Georgia congressman pulled in his ears and abandoned the scheme when he couldn't get a single solid backer among his Democratic and Republican colleagues.

Congressmen James Patterson (Conn.), Arthur Winstead (Miss.), Walter Norblad (Ore.), Clyde Doyle of California, and others pointed out that it would be impractical and costly to have a token UMT and the draft program operating simultaneously. They also argued there wouldn't be enough seasoned officers to train UMT volunteers unless they were recalled from combat.

Eisenhower Smears

The smear which President Truman predicted for his friend Dwight Eisenhower have already started in Maine and California. In the latter state, the so-called "Partisan Republicans," who do not otherwise identify themselves, are circulating copies of a scurrilous sheet accusing Eisenhower of being a stooge for Stalin.

Here are some typical smear quotes:
"The Communist party did not officially support Eisenhower for the presidency, but gave him a great ovation and boost at their convention in New York on May 20, 1944. Communists unanimously greeted 'three great men,' who were: Joseph Stalin, Marshal Tito and Dwight Eisenhower."

"The Soviet gangsters decorated Eisenhower with the Order of Suvorov which is given to those who serve the Soviet cause. What service did Eisenhower perform to warrant this great (?) honor? We remember that Roosevelt selected Eisenhower over 335 senior officers Roosevelt knew that other generals would refuse to perform the pro-Soviet role which Eisenhower so obediently played."

"In the last stages of his career as president of Columbia University, Eisenhower again revealed his peculiar pro-Soviet bias. The case in point is the acceptance of \$30,000 subsidy from the Communist government of Poland by Columbia university. This subsidy was donated to further Communism."

Later Maine's Sen. Owen Brewster, a member of the Taft inner circle, got hold of the above smear sheet and helped to have it circulated in Maine.

Grain Disappears

Next scandal to explode into headlines will result from a team of government investigators now trying to trace \$3,800,000 worth of government grain that has mysteriously vanished from southwestern storage bins.

So far the investigators report:
1. Warehousemen have been peddling the taxpayers' grain for their own private profit.
2. Other warehousemen have negligently allowed grain to spoil.
3. At least 43 instances of missing grain still haven't been accounted for.

These findings have been reported to congress by Lindsay Warren's general accounting office, which checked the books of the Dallas Commodity office covering the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. A copy of this confidential report has been obtained by this column.

"From our examination to date," the report declares, "it appears obvious that even a conservative estimate of shortages in grain alone, would exceed \$1,800,000."

Forced Action

Though "shortages were known to have existed in early 1951," the report complains that "action in regard to the known irregularities has had to be literally forced on the commodity office. Even after the situation had deteriorated to the extent where prominent grain operators in this area were demanding corrective action to protect the trade, the responsible administrative officials contended action of their part was unnecessary."

Looking Backward . . .

FEBRUARY 10, 1912

The first leap year party of the season was given at the home of Miss Bell Roy, Tuesday evening. About 20 were attending. The ladies invited the gentlemen, sent them flowers, and called for them. Features of the evening were cards, a lunch and a soprano solo by W. C. Spring.

Directors of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Association held a business session at the Russell House this week. Secretary A. B. Nicholas, Jr., who plans to locate in the south in the near future, resigned his position and the directors appointed LeRoy Sherman to fill the vacancy.

A music recital was given by the pupils of Miss Violet Grigsby at the manse Tuesday evening, assisted by Miss Vershal Lorraine. Mrs. Harry Webster and son of Boyne City are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trimble.

Mrs. Ed Bellinger, who has been ill for some time, left Thursday for Detroit, where she undergoes an operation at Harper's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilton of Boyne City are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Light, Sr.

Mrs. Frank P. Ramsey spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. Kloff at Traverse City.

Mrs. Alice Joyn with little daughter returned Saturday from a visit with Central Lake friends.

FEBRUARY 10, 1922

On Monday, Feb. 6, 1922 the East Jordan High School presented the play "Brother Josiah" for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Special commendation should be given Mrs. Sebring whose careful coaching made the play a success. The characters entering into the play were: Lucas Knight, Raymond Hockstedt, Lona Swafford, Dorothy Kistman, Josephine Ekstrom and Cecil White. Brother Josiah was the story of two brothers whose lives have been very far apart, but whose hearts are at last united through trouble.

The sum of \$114.50 was realized from the play.
Glen Smith, aged 24, met death as the result of an accident Monday afternoon, while employed as brakeman on the East Jordan and Southern railroad logging train. He lived only a few minutes after the accident. He leaves to mourn his untimely death his wife and four-year-old daughter, his mother and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. Conducted by Rev. Marshall. The factories in our city were closed to allow the employees to attend the funeral of their fellow worker. Interment was made in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Abner Sevry passed away at his home in this city Monday, Feb. 6th following a week's illness from pneumonia. For the past several years he has been employed on the E.I.&S.R.R. making his home in East Jordan. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church, Feb. 8th conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. The remains were taken to Bellaire on the afternoon E.I.&S.R.R. train and laid to rest at Lakeview Cemetery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Isaman of 502 East A St., Ontario, Calif., a son, Jan. 28th.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Superintendents of the poor held Feb. 1st, Claude M. Beals and wife were engaged as keeper and matron of the Charlevoix County Poor Farm for the ensuing year.

Ice harvesting for East Jordan and vicinity is on in earnest this week. Ken Bingham, who served the public last year, is again filling his house with some fifteen hundred tons. The ice is clear and about 14 inches thick.

FEBRUARY 12, 1932

W. A. Stroebel, who has served the past six years efficiently as Postmaster of East Jordan, was recently re-appointed on the recommendation of Congressman, Frank P. Bohm.

David Hignite, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hignite, is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff of Muskegon is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny.

Miss Beatrice Lanway and Glenn Pinney, both of East Jordan were recently united in marriage.

Mrs. John Monroe left Thursday to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughters at Detroit and Gary, Ind.

Mrs. George Wilcox died suddenly at her home on the West Side early Tuesday morning. The remains were taken to Grayling for burial.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albra Poland a daughter, Cynthia Ann, Feb'y 5th at Hurley Hospital, Flint, Mich. Poland was formerly Mrs. Gwendolyn Ross of East Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

New Hope For Hearts

Everywhere in America this month of February people are being asked to give to the 1952 Heart Fund—but NOT here in Michigan. We, instead, are using this space to thank you for your contributions to our East Jordan United Community Chest Drive, and also to thank the Charlevoix County Herald for the space they have given so generously to all our health and welfare drives.

You are not being asked to give money but we would like to take this lull in National Drives to tell you how your dollars are working.

Today's "New Hope For Hearts" is more than a slogan, it is a great and exciting reality—for today there is real HOPE in the fight against all types of heart disease—HOPE for millions of heart invalids who can now, through knowledge of surgery, drugs, care and treatment, live useful and even normal lives, without this knowledge many of those now living would have died. HOPE, because the causes of heart disease can be learned through research; HOPE for our children who suffer from rheumatic fever and rheumatoid heart disease—HOPE in better management and prevention of complications.

Through its research, education and community service programs, the Michigan Heart Association is conducting an intensive triple front attack which will hasten the day when the control of heart diseases will be closer to realization.

One such community service program is the Rheumatic Fever Control Program of the Michigan

State Medical Society which receives its major financial support from the Michigan Heart Association. The program has as its ultimate objective, the reduction of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease in Michigan to a practical minimum.

A brief look at medical statistics shows the importance and need for continued support of this program which is so vital and essential to the good health of the children of Michigan. Rheumatic fever, commonly referred to as childhood's greatest enemy, is responsible for more deaths in school age group than polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, measles, and meningitis combined. Further analysis of statistics reveals that rheumatic fever, including rheumatic heart disease: (1) ranks with tuberculosis as a great disabling, chronic disease; (2) except for accidents, is the most common cause of death among school children; (3) is the second most common cause of death by disease in the 20-24 age group; and (4) cause much of the heart disease in later life.

How to build a better boy and girl, by making fullest use of nature's outdoor classroom, is demonstrated in the new conservation department color film "Wisdom Grows Outdoors."

Now available for loan to groups and organizations, the film records actual experiences of several organized youth, as well as adult, groups in one-day to two-week camps in state recreation areas.

Using the learn-by-doing method, youngsters supplement their "four-wall" schooling by tackling a range of tasks, and inspecting and studying forests, streams and other conservation projects.

"It's more than the city youth learning that water doesn't simply spout from a faucet," comments C. J. Hinker, department film producer. "Participating in a deer drive gives the boy a concept of the Michigan deer problem the pages of a textbook cannot give."

Requests for loan film prints should be sent to the department's education division, Lansing. Transportation charges are the only cost to the borrower.

Reduce Trout Feeding During Winter Months

Healthier trout, as well as an important saving in hatchery labor and food costs, may be realized by cutting down the winter diet, incomplete studies at two conservation department fish raising centers now.

Tests at Grayling and Wolf Lake stations indicate hatchery-raised trout normally not only are overfed but the number and frequency of feedings generally should be further reduced the lower the water temperature.

There is no proof but a suspicion that overfeeding might be one of the causes for the low percentage of winter "carryover" of trout at stations, says A. B. Cook, assistant fish division chief. He notes that rapid growth, over-eating and a short life cycle has been established in the case of warm-blooded animals.

In one experiment at Wolf Lake, rainbows have lost little normal growth although, since Nov. 5, they have not been fed except on Jan. 16-17 and will not again until sometime in February. Non-fed trout, thinner but in good condition, are expected to recover size and flesh when more normal feeding is started about April 1 to prepare them for stream release. Fish in another pond are being fed six days a week, as previously done.

Similar test observations have been made at the Grayling station.

Bowling News

(Delayed)

Ellsworth Electric held their lead in the Merchants League Monday by taking three points from the E. J. Recreation. They have now gained a 3 point lead on the second place State Bank team.

High game honors for a pair of sweet sox at Bradshaw's went to Monk Cihak with a 235 game. Monk also had the high series with a 599, and high over average series for a pound of hamburger at Somervilles, 1/2 gallon of ice cream at Taylors Grocery, and \$2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lisk's Grocery.

High games over average was rolled by Ike Rood, for an arrow shirt at Chris's Men's Wear and Monarch Canned Goods.

Fred Schoenfelder rolled a 96 game for a pound of Epsom salts at Hite Drug Co. and Ed Maxwell had a 348 series for a clean and press job from the East Jordan Cleaners.

High team game over average was bowled by the State Farm team who were 140 pins over.

Standings to date are:

W	L
Ellsworth Electric	11 1
State Bank	8 4
Monarch Foods	7 5
Somervilles	7 5
State Farm Ins.	7 5
Canning Co.	7 5
St. Joseph	6 6
Cal's Tavern	6 6
Anchorage	5 7
American Legion	4 8
Recreation	2 10
Dop's Tavern	2 10

7:00 p.m.
Somervilles vs. State Bank
American Legion vs. Recreation
Ellsworth Elec. vs. Monarch Food

9:00 p.m.
Anchorage vs. St. Joseph's
State Farm Ins. vs. Cal's Tavern
Dip's Tavern vs. Canning Co.

The East Jordan-Canning Co. team remained undefeated to hold their lead in the Ladies League with 8 wins and no losses. F. Krohnke broke into the "200" club with a 204 game last week. E. Argetsinger had 522 for high series honors.

Dress and Gift Shoppe again took high team game and series with an 825 and 2216.

Their standings to date are:

W	L
E. J. Canning Co.	8 0
Thrift Super Mkt.	7 1
Dress & Gift Shoppe	6 2
Central Lake Torch	6 2
Hite Drug Co.	6 2
Bachmans	5 3
Quality Food Mkt.	4 4
Rainbow Bar	4 4
Sinclair Sales	3 5
E. J. Recreation	3 5
Grandvue Hospital	3 5
Shedins Furniture	3 5
Michigan Cleaners	2 6
Temple Theatre	2 6
Airport Bar	1 6
B & B Drive In	1 6

The "700" league started out the second half of the season with the Consumers Power and E. J. Cleaners tied for the top spot.

Standings are:

W	L
Consumers Power	4 0
E. J. Cleaners	4 0
Auto Owners Ins.	3 1
Porters Hardware	1 3
B & B Drive In	0 4
Shermans Firestone	0 4

The Inter-City league now has a double tie. Standings in this league are:

W	L
Chris's Men's Wear	44 24
Howards Service	44 24
Rainbow Bar	32 36
Smiths Grocery	32 36
Gordons Tavern	27 41
Morweld Steel Prod	25 43

Customers' Corner

Wanted: One First Class Crystal Ball!

Serving folks for almost a century now, we like to think we're pretty good at knowing just what they want and how to please 'em best. But experience and intuition can go just so far.

Sometimes we think we could use a "crystal ball" to find out if customers have "something on their mind" they're not telling us—that we don't know, but should—in order to serve them better.

Have you something on your mind that concerns us? We'd appreciate knowing it—then the crystal ball won't be necessary. Please write:

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A&P Food Stores
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Come! Share! Save!
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STOREWIDE CELEBRATION

Stokely's Ketchup 2 14-oz. botl. 33c

Pink Salmon Cold Stream 1-lb. can 49c

Grapefruit Juice Florida 2 46-oz. cans 43c

Orange or Blended Juice 2 46-oz. cans 45c

Red Cherries Sour, Filled 2 No. 2 cans 39c

Pie Crust Mix Jiffy 9-oz. pkg. 10c

Rolled Oats Sunnyfield Quick or Regular 5 lb. pkg. 37c

Pancake Flour Sunnyfield 5 lb. bag 39c

Yellow Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 37c

Grated Tuna Van. Camp's Light Meal 2 6-oz. cans 45c

Macaroni or Spaghetti Ann Page 3 lb. pkg. 49c

Tomato Soup Ann Page 10 1/2-oz. can 10c

Baked Beans Ann Page 3 styles 16-oz. can 10c

Red Kidney Beans Sultana 16-oz. can 10c

Mild Wisconsin Cheese lb. 49c

Sweet Pickles Dandy 22-oz. jar 29c

Iona Tomato Juice No. 2 can 10c

Facial Tissues Scottie's 23c 2 Boxes of 200

Northern Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 29c

Sparkle Puddings pkg. 5c

Jelly Donuts pkg. of 6 25c

Plain Dinner Rolls 2 pkg. of 12 25c

Sour Rye Bread 20-oz. loaf 21c

Drop Cookies pkg. of 24 29c

Corned Beef Hash Broadcast 16-oz. can 37c

Whitehouse Milk 2 tall cans 27c

Popcorn Regato Brand Yellow or white 2 lb. pkg. 37c

dexo Shortening 3 lb. can 79c

Sure Good Margarine Prints lb. 21c

Ritz Crackers lb. box 31c

Oranges Dairycroft, Florida Seedless Navel 8 lb. bag 59c

Head Lettuce Crisp, Solid, 48-size 2 for 25c

Tangelos Florida, "Easy to Peel," July 5 lbs. 49c

New Cabbage Fresh, Green lb. 8c

A&P COFFEE 8 o'Clock 1-lb. bag 77c 3-lb. bag \$2.25

Red Circle 1-lb. bag 79c 3-lb. bag \$2.31

Bokar 1-lb. bag 31c 3-lb. bag \$2.37

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Meet fabulous Sheppard "Abdullah" King, Sunday in the American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with the Chicago Herald-American, learn how the Texas playboy turned Moslem to marry Egyptian dancer Samia Gamel. Don't miss "What It's Like To Be A Moslem," Betty Betz' colorful interview with the "Texas Arab," Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

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SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Hoover Revives the 'Great Debate'; Association Reports on Farm Labor

GREAT DEBATE—Ex-President Herbert Hoover, in a major radio and television address, revived the "great debate" and possibly an important issue in the 1952 presidential campaign.

The 77-year-old former chief executive expressed alarm at the "dangerous overstraining of our economy by our gigantic expenditures" and urged reduction in our armies as a way to cut down on spending.

In explaining his viewpoint, he said: "The first purpose of this republic must be the defense of this final Gibraltar of freedom—that is, the Western hemisphere." Western Europe, he added, must be told that it must provide its own ground armies and that the United States will provide air and sea shields and munitions, all that the country can afford.

For the home towners, who have been gravely concerned about the possibilities of war, the former president had a reassuring comment. There is a lack of alarm in Europe because of a number of reasons. These included the fact the Russians could have conquered Europe before this if they wanted; that the Russians do not want to absorb any more nations now; that the Russians would be hard hurt in an atomic war, and that Stalin's first interests are in Asia at the moment.

Hoover's last major speech was December 20, 1950. In it he criticized the administration's foreign policy and the handling of the Far East conflict. In his latest address he again attacked the Korean situation by saying "we denied ourselves victory" by not bombing Red China and using Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

The "great debate" has been revived and it will become a growing issue as this presidential year progresses. And congress, now considering one of the greatest peacetime budgets in the nation's history, will watch closely for reaction to the former president's speech in the home towns of the nation.

EGYPT—King Farouk of Egypt, who is one of the most unpredictable rulers in the world, dismissed the nationalist government that had brought his country and Britain to the verge of war. The action came after Cairo was made the scene of rioting, looting, and destruction of property by anti-British mobs.

The new Premier, Maher Pasha, held the same position early in World War II and is believed to be a little less anti-British than the ousted Premier Mustapha Nahaq Pasha. But it was evident that Britain still faced a serious situation in Egypt and the Suez canal zone. The new Premier announced he would continue to press for the evacuation of British troops from Egypt and the unification of Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan under Egyptian rule.

Meanwhile, Cairo was put under strict military rule and martial law declared for all of Egypt. At least 35 buildings were destroyed by fire during the rioting and 100 persons killed. Martial law will remain in effect for at least two months, the government announced.

FARM WASTE—The National Planning Association, a nonprofit, non-political organization of leaders in industry, agriculture, labor and the professions, reports the productive effort of 2,000,000 farm families in the nation is being wasted.

The association said these families are not producing for a number of reasons, including insufficient land, lack of capital, unsuitable methods, low educational standards, isolation from markets, and "static" community standards.

As for underemployment, the association reported it most pronounced in the cotton South—excluding highly mechanized areas, the southern Appalachian and Ozark mountains, the cut-over lands of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the mountainous areas of northern New Mexico and Arizona, and the southern counties of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

CRISIS AHEAD—In a report on the government's year-old effort to hold prices and wages in line, government officials report moderate success, but warn of a crisis ahead. Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director, was the official who warned that there is a crisis ahead in the battle against inflation.

Michael V. DiSalle, director of the office of price stabilization, said: "It is gratifying to realize that after a full year the cost of living has been held to a very moderate increase."

And Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the wage stabilization board, said: "I believe it can fairly be said that the control of the movement of wage rates since the establishment of our program is as good if not better than hoped for by experienced and objective observers."

The latest consumer's price index by the Bureau of Labor was 180.1 or 89.1 per cent higher than the average for the 1935-1939 years. That is an increase of 2.9 per cent since February, 1951, when the wage-price freeze was first reflected.

UMT FIGHT—One of the great fights shaping up in the present congress is universal military training. Congress has approved UMT in principle, but has not authorized machinery to get it into operation.

One round of that fight took place at a house armed services committee hearing. Chairman Carl Vinson, striking back at critics of the program, denied charges that the program is un-American, anti-Christian, immoral, and would lead us to financial chaos.

Said Vinson: "It is un-American and anti-Christian to defend the greatest Christian nation in the world through a fair, effective and less costly system of military training, then I plead guilty."

He said congress must approve UMT or defeat it and explain to the taxpayers that they must maintain an armed force of millions of men for the next 20 years through operation of the draft.

Many observers believe that Congress may enact a temporary measure this session, delaying action on a permanent measure until the 83rd congress meets.

ASIA—There seemed to be a general feeling in Washington and Korea that truce talks between the Communists and United Nations delegates is on the verge of collapse. It was because of this feeling military leaders have been meeting to consider what steps should be taken in such an event.

Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and France served plain notice they would call for United Nations action to meet any new Communist attack in southeast Asia.

Russia recently charged that the West has been building up strength along the Burmese and Indochinese frontiers for an attack on Communist China. This, the three powers say, is to cover up for a possible Communist military move in that part of the world.

If nothing else, these charges and countercharges are an indication that trouble is building up in other parts of Asia.



A new experimental lightweight caliber .30 rifle has been developed by Army Ordnance. Weighing about eight pounds, the new rifle is capable of selective semi or full automatic fire from its 20-round magazine. It embodies all of the M1 rifle's combat proved punch, accuracy and reliability plus the fully automatic feature, but weighs 1 1/2 pounds less.

U. S. NEWSPAPERS Use 60 Per Cent of World's Newsprint

According to the United Nations' 1951 yearbook, the United States used 60 per cent of the world's newsprint in 1950, but was only seventh in circulation.

The highest daily circulation in 1950, in proportion to the population, was recorded in the United Kingdom with 899 copies for each 1,000 inhabitants. Australia had 433 copies a thousand; Luxembourg, 441; Denmark, 414; United States 357, and Switzerland 354.

Those countries which have suffered serious curtailment in newsprint supplies, especially England, have maintained circulation, but at a drastic reduction in size.

In Burma, India and Iraq there was only a circulation of six copies of daily newspapers per thousand population, the book reported.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS International Union Sunday School Lessons BY DR. WENNETH FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 10:38-42; John 11:48, 12:1-8. DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 John 2:1-7.

Homes for Christ Lesson for February 17, 1952

WHAT is a Christian home? It is no solemn place, for "solemn" is not another word for "Christian." It is not an "American" home, because while Christians can be Americans, and vice versa, the two words do not mean the same thing.

Sending off the little ones to Sunday school every Sunday morning, or even piling the whole family into the car and going to church 53 times a year, will not quite do it. For church-going is only one part, and the easiest part, of being Christian. What about the rest of the week?

Does Jesus Get Beyond the Front Door? THE home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, where Jesus often visited, we can think of as in many ways a Christian home. Jesus was welcome there; he dropped in any time, he felt at home.

Now Christ is most at home (as any one is) where people are congenial, where the attitude to the things men live by—work, play, love, worship—is the same as his attitude.

Also in the Bethany home they listened to Jesus. It is well to have a Bible in the house; but that alone will not make it Christian. Is it read? Do the children when growing up hear the words of Jesus from the Gospels? Do they hear his voice as often as they hear the voice of Mr. Cassidy or the Lone Ranger?

How the Home Can Serve THERE are three ways in which the home of today can serve Christ. One is in connection with the church. Except in rare cases, every Christian home should be an actual part of some Christian church. A church which has no cooperation from the homes in its community will be a dying church.

The liveliest churches, on the other hand, are those where homes and church do the best team-work. To take only one example: Does your home work together with your church in the recruiting of ministers?

Ministers have to come from somewhere, and the best ministers don't all come from preachers' homes by any means. How about the boys in your home? If one of them felt an urge to be a minister or a missionary, would the rest of you launch him out?

Another way for the home to serve Christ is in treatment of strangers. When strangers move into your community, or live there for a short time, as school teachers sometimes do, is your home open to them? Is your house a "home away from home" for lonely people?

When you have a party, do you invite always only those who can invite you back, or do you—as Jesus suggested—include people who will probably never be able to repay you? A home that prides itself on being "exclusive" has forgotten Jesus' words—"I was a stranger, and ye took me not in."

Serving the Children A Christian home, moreover, will serve its own children in Christ's name. In it children will hear about Christ, not as a past figure in history but as a living One. Parents will teach them Christian patterns of living.

This will not be merely something they hear about in Sunday school, it will be the pattern of life in which they are trained from day to day, beginning even before they can remember. This home, if it serves its children as it should, will show them how to help Christ. The children will know about the church ("His body," said Paul) and what it is doing in his name around the world. From their earliest years they will be helpers in this work. They will not grow up thinking of "missions" in some vague way, but they will know and be thrilled by the great story which that single word carries.

And the children in a Christian home will be helped by Jesus far more than they help him. Even at the beginning of childhood they will learn to say "Dear Jesus, help me," when the mean word or the angry act are just almost exploding. Even as children they will learn something of what is older, years will mean much more, the "practice of His presence."

But no one can learn from the ignorant. And children will never learn these things at home without help. A home does not begin to be Christian with the children, but with the parents. Whatever good the children learn, father and mother must learn it first.

Michigan Mirror INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Loren B. Miller, Detroit advocate of reform in state government, has a nickname of "Red." It refers to his hair.

Miller lived up to his sobriquet at a Michigan Press Association convention luncheon featuring proposed reorganization of state government. But in a different way to this extent: He became obviously red-faced when State Treasurer D. Hale Brake stole the thunder and delivered the best speech of his capital career. Here's the story.

Miller was given the lead-off spot, preceding appearance of constitutional state officials. He pleaded that the governor should be given more power—authority to appoint heads of departments such as civil service, conservation and agriculture. Such was the recommendation of a joint legislative committee of which Miller was director.

Brake's reply was masterful. He tore the argument into shreds and wound up with a terrific applause from newspaper editors. Declared Brake:

Civil service in Michigan is safeguarded from partisan politics through a commission responsible to nobody but the people of the state. Members serve long terms, staggered to prevent domination by any one governor.

The agricultural department now has a career director responsible solely to a commission, appointed in the same manner as civil service and hence free from political control by any one governor. This change was brought out primarily by the Farm Bureau and Grange as the result of farmers' complaints over the constant change of directors as governors arrived and left.

The conservation commission would become "advisory" under Miller's plan with the director named by the governor. Brake's best punch line was this:

"Perhaps the difference between Mr. Miller and myself is chiefly this: He has read too darn many books. (Long pause). I have known too darn many governors. (Laughter). After all, seven governors have come in since I entered state government and six have gone out. Perhaps the voters will have to decide whether I outlast the seventh."

Can you blame Miller for being a bit red-faced? He failed to sell his case to newspaper editors, despite a wealth of factual material available from other states where reorganization programs have become a reality.

Note: Miller had 15 minutes; the governor (through a substitute) 15 minutes. Brake spoke 20 minutes, his original five-minute allocation being augmented by cooperating officials.

With the announcement that Lt. Gov. William C. Vandenberg would be a gubernatorial candidate, Republican political waters grew roiled from within. Getting off on one foot or the other, Vandenberg, in his opening statement, said, "I have no personal fortune to spend in a gubernatorial campaign, but I have never believed that the governorship, Michigan's highest office, was for sale."

An obvious belt at Alger's which presumably will not hurt his campaign. Alger replied, "I naturally regretted Lt. Gov. Vandenberg's announcement because I hoped that for once we would present a united front to the electorate. It is his privilege to be a candidate if he so desires."

The way may be opened to ease Michigan's, particularly in Detroit, unemployment problem. A new defense mobilization order tells service procurement officers to negotiate military contracts instead of letting them go to the lowest bidder in all cases which affect areas like Detroit which have acute unemployment.

Among state measures which died a-borning because they were not reported out of committee in time to meet the rule requiring bills to be brought out 21 days were two fair employment practices bills. Others to die of default would have provided for compulsory vehicle inspection; repealed the "high law" under which the state can recover from estates of deceased old age assistance recipients a part of the benefits paid; increased old age assistance from \$60 to \$75. All were hot questions.

December was the most disastrous month in history for accidents in Michigan. There were 19,892 accidents, including 3,691 injuries and 120 deaths. The 1951 traffic fatality list had 1,646 persons listed, highest since 1941 when traffic claimed 2,133.

Some 22,000 state civil service employees have received their pay rise. Adjustment was ordered by the civil service commission last December. It gives all classified employees a flat \$5 per month and a 7 percent increase in salary. Overall state pay increases will cost Michigan \$9,448,520 for the year beginning July 1.

The state library has received \$233,326.46 for equipment and books lost in the state office building fire of a year ago. Five insurance companies made the payment.

And it looks as though the new state office building (and repair of the old one) will get a shot in its building arm. National production authority has approved allotment for all the steel necessary to complete both structures.

Construction of a new journalism and publications building at M.S.C. has been suggested by a Michigan Press association committee. The matter is under study. The building would be a self-paying project, of course.

Since 1838, Michigan has spent \$161,510 in bounties on wolves. Only 27 were taken last year. A Michigan biologist says this method of stamping out wolves is futile and expensive. The state predator research specialist cites the encroachment of civilization as the only factor in reducing the wolf population so low that those states "still with a few wolves are indeed fortunate in having this touch of unspoiled wilderness remaining."

Many Factors Needed For Success In Beef Feeding Operations A program for success in steer-feeding operations was presented to Farmers' Week audiences at Michigan State College by J. I. Miller of the Cornell University animal husbandry department, guest speaker at meetings of beef cattle producers.

A good steer-feeding program based on the use of pasture should include all or as many as possible of the following conditions: 1. Purchasing feeders in the fall and wintering entirely or largely on good roughages. 2. Grazing 100 days or more on good pastures. 3. Feeding sufficient grain either on pasture or in dry lot to produce well-finished slaughter cattle. 4. Marketing from late September through December.

Miller based his statements on experiments in New York state. "While no one method of feeding and management may be best for all producers in an area or even for the same producer for years, these tests indicate that certain practices are needed for success," he said.

Good pastures alone are not enough to insure an efficient beef production program, Miller contended. For best returns, the feeding program must also include proper use of farm grown roughages during the wintering period and the appropriate use of grains for fattening the slaughter cattle.

Miller reported that more farmers are becoming interested in commercial cow-herd operations. The calves are either sold at weaning times as feeders are fed out to slaughter weights and finish. Good, yet low-cost grazing is essential in this type of production. A study of the weaning weights of calves taken over several years in some New York herds has shown clearly that lower weaning weights resulted when for some reason pastures were poorer than usual.

Michigan State College agricultural engineers advise that you place your order now for spare or replacement parts for farm machinery. That way you can avoid breakdowns during the rush spring season.

A well-known violinist and his beautiful wife who frequently acted as his accompanist were whisked off by the hostess to meet the guest of honor. "Mr. Barker, I would like to have you meet Mr. Verdini, the famous violinist. And this is Mrs. Verdini who has quite a reputation, too!"

The bison is the largest of American mammals, and at one time was the most important game mammal as well.

Leap Year Needed

TO KEEP CALENDAR IN TUNE WITH SUN

This is the year our calendar gets adjusted to fit the time required for the earth to revolve around the sun.

This is Leap Year and February has 29 days. Why all this is necessary is explained by Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

"Making up a calendar is difficult because the natural divisions of time refuse to come out evenly," she points out. "The earth does not revolve around the sun in an even number of days and the moon's revolutions around the earth also come out unevenly."

Actually it takes 365.24219 days for the earth to make its revolution around the sun, Professor Losh says. Because the sun refused to go around in exactly 365.25 days, a calendar devised by Julius Caesar back in Roman days went wrong.

Caesar's calendar provided for a year of 365 days for three years and then one of 366 during the fourth year. Since he had overlooked the tiny fraction's difference between his calendar and the true length of a year, the Julius Caesar version of the calendar was off about eight-thousandths of a day per year—an error that accumulated to about three days every four hundred years.

So when Pope Gregory XIII brought about calendar reform in 1582, the difference between the sun's position and the calendar amounted to several days, so many, in fact, that the day following Oct. 4, 1582 became the 15th of that month in order to

correct the accumulated difference. "The Gregorian calendar continued the habit of inserting an extra day every four years but had a very important modification—the first year in each new century is not leap year unless it is divisible exactly by 400," professor Losh reports. "Thus the year 2000 will be a Leap Year but 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not. In that way three days are saved every four hundred years and the error of Caesar's calendar is practically wiped out."

The average error now amounts to only twenty-six seconds per year and it will be 4600 before this error will have amounted to a full day, she says. Present talk of calendar reform is not concerned with the length of the year but with readjusting the lengths of the various months.

Along with Leap Year, February brings a partial eclipse of the moon, Professor Losh says. On Sunday evening, Feb. 10, the extreme southwest corner of the moon will be darkened starting at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T., and lasting until 7:39 p.m.

THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE'S BEAUTY PLAN—Homemakers, your household and beauty care can go hand in hand. See pictured, in this Sunday's February 17 issue of The American Weekly, with The Detroit Sunday Times, Sally Young's eight steps to take to help you stay attractive while doing your daily household chores. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Sheep can stand low temperatures during the winter time without ill effects if they are kept dry. Electric power saves more labor on farms than any other single development since the gasoline engine.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



THE SPEAKER KNOWS HALF THE CLUB ARE VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS BUT THEY ALL NEVER CONVINCE HIM IT WASN'T A PUT-UP JOB!

YOU SAID IT'S GREASY! COME!

GOSHAMIGHTY WASSAMATTER!

THANK YOU LION EYKOR-M. ALLEN BRENTWOOD CALIFORNIA

QUICK! WAKE UP THE CHIEF! HURRY!

WHAT LUCK! GANGWAY!

THEY SAID SHE BLONDS!

WHEN YOU GO VISITA!

LET HIM OUT!

LET HIM OUT!

LET HIM OUT!

LET HIM OUT!

LET HIM OUT!



MICHIGAN'S DRIVER-OF-THE-YEAR

Thirty years of super-safe driving, during which time he drove trucks 1,300,000 miles without a single accident of any kind, earned for 60-year-old Joseph "Pappy" LaLonde (left) the coveted "Driver-of-the-Year" trophy of the Michigan Trucking Association and other awards. Presenting the trophy is Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., chairman of the State Safety Commission.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., chairman of the State Safety Commission, presents the trophy to Joseph "Pappy" LaLonde, Michigan Driver-of-the-Year.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. F. M. Lewis went to Grand Rapids, Wednesday, for a few days.

Mrs. Roy Gokee entered Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday, for observation.

The Anchorage will close Saturday night for a few weeks for redecorating.

The Sunshine Extension Club will meet Monday, Feb. 18th with Mrs. Dessie Montroy.

Miss Greta Doreny and Miss Lawetta Francis spent the week end in Grand Rapids on business.

Miss Ethel Crowell returned home Sunday from a two weeks vacation spent at Melbourne, Fla.

Mrs. A. C. Witt was in Lansing Saturday where she attended the funeral services of a relative.

Wm. Sanderson returned home, Saturday, from Milwaukee, Wis., where he attended a family reunion.

Galen Seiler of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Thursday and Friday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy and son Harry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett at Pleasant Valley.

St. Anns Altar society will meet at the Parish Hall, Thursday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Mary Kenny, Sr., and Mrs. Emma Nemecek.

Jan Healey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey who drove to Cadillac Sunday to meet her.

Those who came from away to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Ida Faust were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis, with sons Robert and Clair of Detroit, were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. A. Kenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg and other relatives.

The regular monthly meeting of The Catholic Study Club will be held with Mrs. Eileen Brennan Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Mosher has the program.

The afternoon circle of the W. S. C. S. postponed their regular February meeting from Feb. 13th to the 20th at the home of Mrs. George Klooster at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Vernon Vance will have the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor with sons Billy and Roger of Cedar Springs spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Esther Persons, and brother, Sam, who accompanied them back for a three weeks visit at Cedar Springs and Grand Rapids.

The City Extension Club No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Mable Winstone, Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 1:00 p.m. Respond at roll call with quotations from Washington. The leaders will give the lesson on "Citizenship". Bring your old greeting cards.

Mrs. Wm. Shepard returned home Sunday from Detroit where she had spent the past three weeks attending a school of instruction with the Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter O.E.S. of Michigan. Also making plans for the next Grand Chapter session to be held in Grand Rapids in October. Mrs. Shepard is one of the Grand Committee women.

Bake Goods Bingo, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at St. Joseph Parish Hall, 50c for evening, adv. 6-2

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland had Sunday dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth.

Bake Sale, Saturday, Feb. 23, at Bradshaw Dry Goods Store. Sponsored by the Zions League, adv. 7-2

Mrs. W. G. Bectold, Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda and Mrs. R. G. Watson visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Jess Robinson and Mrs. Ralph Walker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker to Flint, Tuesday, to visit relatives until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gee with children and Mrs. Ray Geen returned Thursday after a week's visit with relatives in Lansing, Detroit and Flint.

The Mary Martha Class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Effie Weldy, Friday, Feb. 15th at 8:30 p.m., with a co-operative dinner. Bring a valentine for exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sanderson came up from Flint, Sunday, to get his mother, Mrs. William Sanderson, for a visit with them. She also went to Akron, Ohio, to visit her other son, William and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek returned home Tuesday evening from their vacation trip, covering Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Wisconsin and Zion, Ill. and Muskegon, Michigan, where they were visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lammers, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lammers, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. David Lammers, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lammers', Sr., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy.

The W. A. Porter Hardware recently advertised a \$10.00 cash prize for the best seven words for use in advertising. The winner was Johnny Laisure who submitted the following: "Look For Our Clock - Everybody Likes One."

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19th, with Mrs. Howard Taft, Co-hostesses, Mrs. H. A. Good, man and Mrs. James Lilak, Jr. Dr. Sibilio will give a talk on Our New Child Guidance Clinic at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Howe and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heath, of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe.

WEST PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Board of Commerce met last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Cooper on the Shore Drive. Supper was served before the meeting with a very good attendance. The ladies are sewing on a Dresden quilt they intend to raffle off in the spring. The meeting will be on March 4th with Mr. and Mrs. F. Sherman north of the golf links.

The Soil Conservation men held their meeting last Thursday with Henry Howard, Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr., and Mrs. Harry Howard served, the men a small lunch after their meeting. The next meeting will be at the Harry Howard home on Feb. 21, 1952. All men of this group are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Price drove up from Milan, Mich. last Monday to the Wm. Gaunt home to have a visit with Mrs. Prices' father Sam McClure who is a patient at the Grandvue hospital. They returned home Thursday a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr., spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ed Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters at Boyne City.

Miss Ruth Ann Crowell and Miss Margie Chanda spent Saturday night at the Valencourt home in East Jordan as a baby sitter.

Master Romeo Chanda spent Saturday night with Master Bobbie Crowell.

Miss Sandra Howard spent a few hours Sunday with her cousin Butch Howard while her parents were calling at the Lytle Wilson home.

The Dan Hosler family and the Ernie Howard family spent Sunday with the Henry Howard family.

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Ida Faust of Dearborn. If she had lived until March 4 she would have been 91. Her body is being shipped up here to be buried beside her husband. She is Elmer Faust mother.

The 4-H Handicraft class held a sleighing party Saturday night at the Prebble home.

Edwin Phillips came home Saturday night late from Detroit. The road condition was so bad he couldn't drive very fast. He is spending a week here with his family, then he goes to Minnesota for three weeks auditing books for the Jewell Tea Co.

Carl Bergman and Mrs. Bill Simons called at the Leo Lick home one day last week.

Sixteen ladies attended the get acquainted party at the Forest Thacker home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Nowland are the parents of a baby daughter, born Feb. 11.

Margaret Simmons spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kramer and helped with the dinner at the Grange Hall Sunday.

Ralph Kitson and son, Ivan called on their daughter and sister Monday, Mrs. Allen Reieh.

Kenneth Vondran has been sick with an infected leg the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family spent Monday evening at Ellsworth.

The Deer Lake Grange attended grange with the Wilson Grange Friday evening. A very good evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and family spent Sunday at the Elk Rapids visiting Mrs. Hayes sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family attended Pamona Grange at Marion Center, Tuesday eve.

Mrs. Ruth Nowland spent Monday helping at the Hershel Nowland home.

Mrs. Wm. Healey J., Mrs. Wm. Healey Sr. and Mrs. Wade Healey were callers at Petoskey and Boyne City Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey Jr. and family called on Mr. Healey parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey Sr., Sunday evening.

A very large crowd attended the dinner given at the Wilson Grange Hall Sunday the proceeds are to go to the Polio fund. Deer Lake and Wilson worked together.

Admitted the past week: Mitchell Paul of East Jordan; Joseph Meagwie of Cross Village; Irene Shaler, Boyne City; William Peterson, Boyne City; Nina Otto, Boyne Falls.

Discharged were: Estella Phipps who went to Kalamazoo to live with her daughter the rest of the winter.

Jas. Hadix of Boyne discharged back to his home.

There two new employees at the hospital, Margie Gee and Mary Lou Breakley both of East Jordan.

Miles District

By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

Mrs. Claud Gilkerson and daughter left Sunday for Detroit.

Mrs. Rose Boring and Mrs. Harold Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heeres.

Mr. Claud Gilkerson and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Moore and Mrs. Ruth Boring called on Mrs. Claud Gilkerson Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and daughter, Helen, called at the Claud Gilkerson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain of Charlevoix called on Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and son were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie Sunday night.

GOOD NEIGHBOR EXTENSION CLUB MET WITH MRS. EUNICE KOOLMAN

Mrs. Eunice Koolman opened her home to the members of the Good Neighbors Extension Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Nine members answered roll call with original valentine verses of two or four lines. Names were drawn for "secret pairs" for the year, and holidays and anniversaries to be remembered were decided upon as well as gift price limits. It was voted to hold a meeting February 13 for the Citizenship lesson and Joyce Nelson offered her home as a meeting place.

Virginia Thompson and Bernice Fowler were welcomed into the club as regular members having moved into our district since the club was formed.

The afternoon was spent socially and thoroughly enjoyed as a change from the lesson schedule.

The hostess served a dainty lunch at 4:00 o'clock.

Scout News

The Boy Scout meeting started at 7:00 p.m. on Monday evening in the school building. The following boys were present: Keith Ogden, Leo Thomas, Albert Hayes, Larry Ingalls, Ralph Shepard, Steve Brennan, Bill Farmer, Fred Johnson, Jerry Green, David Lisk, Neal Evans, Fred Kamradt, Joel Evans, and Fred DeHaven.

This week we are now sending in our applications for a new charter and we will have 18 boys registered. Other boys may join the scouts at anytime and make registration.

Harry Watson gave some very good points about First Aid at our meeting Monday night. He gave a very good demonstration of First Aid. The boys enjoyed it very much. Later in the evening some of the seventh grade boys gave a demonstration on Artificial Respiration. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

HOME ECONOMIST DISCOVERS WAYS TO EASE BUDGET

With some meat prices soaring into the luxury class, it takes close planning to feed growing children who need abundant amounts of protein. Mary Lewis of the foods and nutrition department at Michigan State College has some schemes, however, that may help keep the lid on the budget.

Fish have as much protein content as meat and it is generally less expensive, so try the family on some new menus keyed with fish, she suggests.

And canned meats that have little waste are often good buys. She reminds us of corned beef that can be perked up in casseroles or combined with salad dressing for hearty sandwiches.

Growing boys who seem to require third and fourth servings of meat can be satisfied with side dishes rich in protein, such as macaroni and cheese, or lima bean casserole. Miss Lewis points out that adolescents digest food more rapidly, so they need the staying qualities of hearty foods like meats, gravies, beans and cheese. And if the boys seem to be eating unreasonable amounts, remember this—it takes a half to three-quarters more protein for an adolescent as it does for an adult.

Save the left-over meats for another meal and have peanut butter and plain yellow cheese on hand for sandwiches and snacks. Stretch lunches with servings of cottage cheese, another protein food.

Another bit of advice that Miss Lewis passes along is the use of dried milk for cream or pumpkin pie. Dried milk can be used in all cooking and is considerably less expensive than bottle milk.

LIBRARY HOURS

Telephone No. 333

AFTERNOONS — 2:00 to 5:00
Except Sundays and Holidays

EVENINGS — 7:00 to 8:30
Except Tuesday and Friday.
On those days open hours are from 12:00 to 5:00 p. m.

New Books:
A man called Peter — Mrs. Marshall; Dr. Marshall came to this country as a young man. At the time of his death he had served many churches and was chaplain of the U. S. Senate. This story of his life was written by his wife.

Gided Missiles — Ross, Jr. tells of rockets and torpedoes in a manner that anyone interested can understand the principles involved and how they work. Many illustrations.

Man of the family — Moody: This continues the story of "Little Britches" and his family. 1952 World Alamac.

How to get from Jan to December. — Cuppy: Humorous. Caine Mutiny — Wouk: World War II novel.

Seek the dark gold — Lundy: Early fur trade. Romance and adventure.

Three mysteries: The man who died twice — Cox; The Swimming pool — Rinehart; Murder by the Book — Stout.

For younger readers:
A Pair of Captains — Keith: Basketball.

Joan Foster in Europe — Colver: After finishing college Jane has an opportunity to attend school in Switzerland which she had long hoped she might do.

The Green Ginger Jar — Judson: Chinatown mystery. Lucretia Mott: Girl of old Nantucket: Biography of a Quaker girl.

Join Quincy Adams: boy patriot. Biography. Nancy Drew at the Ski Jump — Keene: Mystery.

First book of firemen — Brewster: Many colorful illustrations.

Carol's side of the street — About Carol, her family and friends.

Dollar For Luck — Coatsworth: Mystery and adventure. Maine coast, 1822. Boy and girl change places for the summer. She wanted to stay on land and he wanted to go by sea.



Pert Mary Lonn Trapp, national Cherry Queen from Beulah, Mich., slips into a sales uniform to remind us that Cherry Week is Feb. 15-22. An expert cherry pie baker herself, Miss Trapp displays some of the thousands of cherry pies and cakes baked in Michigan for the week-long treat by A & P Food Stores. Last year the food store chain bought 2,853 tons of the Michigan product for its baked goods and store sales items.



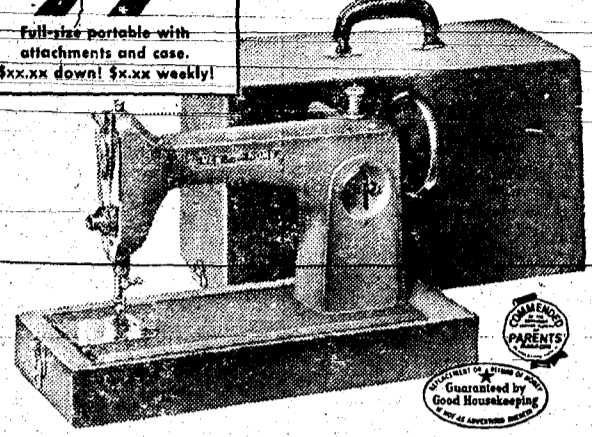
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 - Gear drive gives smooth, quiet, vibration-free sewing. Longer life.
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Cooking's a SNAP

WITH AN AUTOMATIC KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE



Clean - Cool - Fast - Economical and Completely Automatic . . .

this wonderful new Kelvinator Electric range gives you easier, better cooking. SO CLEAN — as clean as electric light. SO COOL — with the heat going directly into the food. SO QUICK — with the new "rocket burners" that reach cooking heat in seconds. SO SAFE and SO HEALTHFUL, retaining such a high proportion of vital food elements. ECONOMICAL, TOO, for its automatic controls deliver just the right amount of heat for every food — without waste.

* BIG FULLY AUTOMATIC MODEL ER-7 SHOWN ONLY \$302⁵⁰ OTHER MODELS ARE PRICED FROM \$168²⁵

SEE THEM . . . COMPARE THEM . . . TRADE-IN YOUR OLD RANGE AE 2898-20

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



Grandvue News (Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Admitted the past week: Mitchell Paul of East Jordan; Joseph Meagwie of Cross Village; Irene Shaler, Boyne City; William Peterson, Boyne City; Nina Otto, Boyne Falls.

Discharged were: Estella Phipps who went to Kalamazoo to live with her daughter the rest of the winter.

Jas. Hadix of Boyne discharged back to his home.

There two new employees at the hospital, Margie Gee and Mary Lou Breakley both of East Jordan.

Must be in th' dough now's th' chance t' get th' balance he owes you for delivering th' little justice doc th' kids are shovin' at college, now!

Yas are we thinking of adding a trophy room very soon, and after I uh, finish er negotiating a little deal I'm working on, we're showing off for a short holiday in the big town — just to get away from it all!

Some people live on borrowed time — others on borrowed money, eh Joe?

I always say man is the only animal that can be sniggered twice!

Thany to Kwanan Johnson for th' news.

9

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Hellas:

Not much news this week. Maybe I'll get to bed a little earlier tonight.

You men have been doing fine in the past weeks writing and telling me the news of your changing around, your experiences while enroute, etc., but there is one thing I would like to stress this time. Since we have started sending the overseas paper by Air Mail it is more important than ever that you let me know at once when you have a change in address. Particularly you men who are leaving the country or you other lucky ones who are finally coming back into the good old USA. If you let me know as accurately as you can when you are going out or coming in then I can change your paper over at the proper time so that you will have very little difference in the receiving time of your paper. Thank you.

A couple of congratulations this week on promotions are in order. Bill Brooks is now a Sgt. and Fred Holland is now Seaman Navy (SN). Bill is still down in Nellis AFB, with the 3597 Tng Sqdn out of Las Vegas, Nevada. Fred however reports a change in mailing address as he is this time on his way to Cuba and vicinity. You men down in the Cuban boys keep an eye out for the USS Cogswell, DD 651 as Fred is atop of her.

We were misinformed on Lawrence Elsworths address last week. His correct address is Pfc Lawrence Elsworth, AF 16, 382, 287, 535 Main Sqd, Walker AFB, Sacramento, California. Lawrence is working as a repairman on a Bomber crew now. He wrote his folks that he made the trip out from San Antonio, Texas to Sacramento, California in almost nothing flat.

Joe Hammond has been buzzing around town this past week. He seems to be a trifle bored after that active life in Uncle Sams Navy. Joe reports that he will be heading back for Norfolk by way of Detroit this week end. Perhaps Don Dixon can catch him this time before he leaves Norfolk again. By the way Don, do you know how many E.J. men are in Norfolk now?

Say men, I found out why Fern Morris got out of the Waves. It seems that her two brothers are going into the Army in the near future and Fern believes that any one Wave is as good as two Army men and she is going to stay home and take over that tractor with a Navy style hand.

Don Trojanek is heading down Army way on the 27th of this month. I'll give you his new address as soon as I can get hold of it.

It seems that something in one of my past letters has drawn a few sparks from Claude Crandall. He writes as follows: "I received the paper and was looking at the Servicemen's Letter and when I saw where the 1st Cavalry was replaced it really made me mad. Are they special troops or is the 24th Div and 25th Div not good enough to get replaced first. This is what I think about the 1st Cavalry. They are just a glory outfit. We were on a hill watching them land when all the camera men were taking pictures of them. And if they think they're so brave why didn't they land at Inchon with the Marines?"

Boy, that sounds like fighting talk. Anyone got anything to say in answer?

Claude goes on to say, "I am still getting a lot of blood here for the boys in Korea but we are only working two days a week now. The rest of the time I am in the Laboratory. It's raining here now but I guess you are having a lot of snow there. Here is another soldiers address for your paper. He is from Boyne Falls. Anyone know him? Pvt John Cieslak, US#55 211 762, Service Btry, 35th Fa Bn, Fort Riley, Kansas."

Bernard Pearce checked in promptly from the 1st Fa Training Group in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He writes, "Now that I have been put on a Camp where I'll take my basic I can write more. This is my third camp. I first went to Fort Geo. G. Meade, Maryland. I was supposed to be there 5 days for processing. I was there 19. I saw scratched from rosters 8 times. My records were lost and when they did get them they were all fouled up. From there I went to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. This reason I was there was to accumulate enough fellows from all over the US for the FA Group. I'm in. I don't know how I did it. but I got in with a bunch of Smart fellows. Some are from Jersey, New York, Calif, etc., a few from here, a few from there. The only trouble is nobody is nobody from Michigan here but Pvt. Pearce. They told us it would be rough here. I haven't seen anything rough here yet. The chow is good, so's the coffee. We have tents for our quarters. We will be here in them for 16 weeks.

There are 12 men in each tent. I really enjoy this Army life. We each have 3 initial weapons — an M-1, a carbine, & a .45. Then later we will get into the bigger guns. This is a swell camp. Most of the time it's T-shirt weather, except early in the morning. So far I have received good treatment and haven't lost a ny weight. I weighed in at 186 and now weigh 186. Today was our first day of basic. We started with a 6 mile hike. I'm going to have to cut this off as I've got to go to the PX for some stuff and then turn in. I'd like to know if any of the fellows are in this part of the country."

I guess you really are all alone out in that big country, Bernard. The nearest ones to you are located in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and Camp Carson, Colorado, and Fort Riley, Kansas. If you are able to get to any of these places I'll be glad to send you names and address of the men there.

Well, So Long until next week. "Jake" Snyder.

Give Early Tomato Research Studies

Winter gardeners—those people who dream of the earliest garden crops in the vicinity will find valuable help in a new Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin.

"Early Tomato Production in Michigan," authored by S. H. Wittwer and A. N. Reath, Michigan State College horticulturist, answers many questions about growing earlier tomatoes. Emphasis is on early market production rather than on growing the crop for processing. In many sections of the state however, earlier production is equivalent to greater total yields because of the short growing season.

Important pointers emphasized in the bulletin include choice of variety, planting sites, growing the plants, field operations, harvesting and marketing. Early Chatham, a tomato developed at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham, is listed as a promising variety for early production. Others are Stokescross No. 2, Victor, Valiant, Stokesdale and Longred.

An important consideration in early production is fruit setting and fruit-setting chemicals. Recent findings of the Agricultural Experiment Station have demonstrated that artificially produced, hormone-like chemicals can be valuable when applied as sprays on flowers. This is done when the nature hormones should be produced but are not due to cold weather.

By means of this artificial treatment fruit can be set in spite of cold night temperatures and ripe fruit may be harvested from one to three weeks earlier. A list of the chemicals is included in the bulletin.

To obtain a copy of Circular Bulletin 220, "Earl Tomato Production in Michigan," call at the office of your county agricultural agent or write to the Bulletin Office, Department of Information Services, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Ladies Aid of Latter Day Saints Church Enjoy Supper and Program

(Delayed)

The Ladies Aid of the Latter Day Saint Church, are having a contest. Sides have been chosen and the leaders are Mrs. Goldie Whiteford and Mrs. Lucretia Frost. The side which is ahead and Mrs. Whiteford is Leader, had a family pot luck supper in the Church Dining room, Thursday evening at 6:30. Several friends were also invited. Forty-seven set down to a bountiful supper.

After supper was finished every one went into the Church Parlors where the Program was held. The three small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough gave several piano selections and also little songs. Mrs. Meta Robinson gave two very appropriate readings for which she is noted for.

Kenneth Carney sang two songs which was much enjoyed. And last, but not least, R. Nichols of Boyne City played several selections on his home made violin.

It was decided that the supper and program was a complete success and every one is looking forward to more of these little get-togethers.

The next Aid meeting will be Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Vern Whiteford.

Skunk flesh is white, tender and lean like the finest grade of pork.

Two or three suitable trees may suffice a porcupine for an entire winter.

Bowling News

The Rainbow City Mixed Doubles Tournament got under way Sunday with Minnie Desjardins and Al Chanda taking a substantial lead with 1239 pins for the first three games. In second place are Marietta and Bill Walden with 1235. Next in line are Juanita and Hug Sommerville with 1227, Donna Anderson and Joe Bugal with 1222, Marie Woodcock and Jay Hite with 1220, and Glenda and Ed Maxwell with 1203.

The tournament is run on an 80% handicap basis. Entries should be filed at the bowling alley for squads to bowl on February 17, or March 2.

Greg Boswell rolled high game and high series in the Merchants League Monday night with a 218 and 579. This wins a pair of sweat sox at Bradshaws and a pound of hamburger at Sommer-villes Grocery. High over average game and series was rolled by Frank Ingalls, whose 195 game was 49 pins over average, and 546 series was 108 pins over. This wins him an Arrow shirt at Chris's Mens Wear, and Monarch canned goods for the game and 1/2 gallon of ice cream from Taylor's Grocery and \$2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lilak's grocery for the series.

Lou Kamradt's 101 game was low for the night, for a pound of Epsom salts at Hite Drug Co., and Ed Maxwell's 360 was low series for a clean and press job at the East Jordan Cleaners.

The Dip's Tavern team had the high over average game by 177 pins.

St. Josephs and the Anchorage did not bowl their game Monday so their standings may change. Standings to date are:

W	L
Ellsworth Electric	12 4
State Bank	10 6
Monarch Foods	10 6
Sommerville's	9 7
Canning Company	9 7
Cal's Tavern	9 7
State Farm Ins.	8 8
St. Joseph	6 6
E. J. Recreation	6 10
Anchorage	5 7
Dip's Tavern	4 12
American Legion	4 12

Schedule for next week is as follows:

7:00 p.m.	Canning Co. vs. State Farm Ins.
	Cal's Tavern vs. Anchorage
	Dip's Tavern vs. St. Josephs
9:00 p.m.	Sommerville vs. Ellsworth Elec.
	Monarch Foods vs. American Legion.
	State Bank vs. Recreation

After three weeks of bowling in the second round, the East Jordan Canning Co. team remains unbeaten in the Ladies League. Last week their team had the high game and series with 789 and 2250 respectively. High single game was rolled by E. Argetsinger with 193, and Eva Stark and Helen Weisler tied for high series with 628 each.

Standings in the Ladies League:

W	L
E. J. Canning Co.	12 0
Bachmans	8 4
Sinclair Sales	7 5
Central Lake Lumber	7 5
E. J. Recreation	7 5
Quality Foods	7 5
Temple Theatre	7 5
Dress & Gift Shoppe	6 6
Grandvue Hospital	6 6
Hite Drug Co.	6 6
Thrift Super Mkt.	6 6
Rainbow Bar	5 7
Shedina's Furniture	4 8
B & B Drive In	4 8
Michigan Cleaners	2 10
Airport Bar	2 10

In the High School League Bob DeLaff led the boys with high game of 180, and Gail Neumann had high series with 487. Ruth Gee led the girls with a 140 game and 351 series.

Standings are:

W	L
Pearces	16 4
Gee's	13 7
Bower's	9 11
Clark's	9 11
Whiteford's	7 13
Malpass'	6 14

The Foundry league, not previously reported, turned in some good games this week when Harrison Kedder with a 140 average, wired games of 155, 176, and 240 for a 571. Spin Cihak had a whopper of a series with games of 223, 226, and 201 for a 650.

Foundry standings are:

W	L
Manholes	13 7
Covers	13 7
Grates	12 8
Valves	9 11
Tees	8 12
Hydrants	5 15

Other league standings are:

W	L
Chris's Mens Wear	27 25
Howards Service	45 27
Rainbow Bar	35 37
Smiths Groceries	33 29
Gordon's Tavern	30 42

Feeding Pointers For Dairy Calves Given By Dairyman

Tests at Michigan State College and observations of farmers have resulted in definite recommendations for feeding young dairy calves, reported this week by L. A. Johnson, extension dairyman at MSC.

Proper feeding has been found to be a major consideration in getting calves off to the right start. Johnson reports that the most satisfactory rate of feeding milk is one pound a day for each ten pounds the calf weighs. This means that an 80 pound calf should get about eight pounds or two feeds of four pounds each day. That's about two quarts twice a day.

Milk should be fed warm from the cow, not cold. One of the big problems is fast drinking which often leads to scouring troubles. Successful dairymen have found that drinking can be slowed by elevating the pail in a rack or manger. Many farmers report success with nipple pails—but point out that it's important to keep the pail and nipple clean.

Most dairymen prefer to start calves on whole grains at about two weeks of age. A mixture of three parts whole oats, three parts whole corn, three parts shelled corn and one part linseed or soybean oil meal has been used successfully. This mixture may be fed until the calves are about three months of age, when a ground grain mixture should be started.

A recommended growing mixture is made up of 150 pounds of ground oats, 100 pounds of yellow corn meal, 100 pounds of wheat bran and 50 pounds of high protein concentrate. Many dairymen simply feed the regular herd ration to these older calves.

Christ Lutheran Church Boyne City — Wilson Twp. Rev. F. J. Sattelmeyer, pastor.

Wilson Twp. — Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church Service. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School. Boyne City — Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church Service.

A conquest For Christ Church meeting of all Lutheran Churches in this part of the State will meet in Christ Lutheran Church of Boyne City on Monday, Feb. 18th at 8:00 p.m. Representatives will come from Gaylord, Grayling, Lewiston, Petoskey, Charlevoix, and Wilson Township.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Elder Wm. A. Dadd, Pastor

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

Wed. Evening Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

Last Thursday evening, Feb. 7, we had a very fine gathering of men as we got off to the start of the year with our Men's Council. There was a lot of enthusiasm there and the meeting was good. Under the capable direction of Bill Grauel the meeting moved right along and everyone had a profitable evening. Watch for the next meeting on this Men's Council.

The Sunday School meets at 9:45 each Sunday morning with classes for all ages. We welcome all who are not connected with another school in our community. The Church Worship Service begins promptly at 11:00 a.m. Come and worship with us.

The W.Y.F. meets at 5:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. The past Tuesday evening the W.Y.F. enjoyed an evening of fun in the lake cottage of George Shermans. Around the fireplace barbecue sandwiches and other eats were served and later games were played. Thanks to the Sherman's for a fine evening.

Make sure tread and banisters are always in good condition on stairs. And make sure there is enough light, advises David G. Steinicke, extension specialist in health and safety organization at Michigan State College.

Frozen cream makes poor quality butter, according to MSC dairy specialists.

One common reason for pop corn not popping well is that it has become too dry.

Morweld Steel Prod. 26 46

"700" League

W	L
E. J. Cleaners	7 1
Auto Owners Ins.	6 2
Consumers Power	5 3
B & B Drive In	2 6
Porters Hardware	2 6
Shermans Firestone	2 6

SOUTH ARM.... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehrbass and daughters were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and son of Barnard spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy. Bill has been helping Archie do some carpenter work finishing off some bedrooms.

Farm Service adviser, Dallas Alsop of the Consumers Power Co. of Traverse City called at the Archie Murphy home Friday afternoon to hold a meeting with some of the S.A.P.H. Club members who are going to compete in the dairy judging contest.

All of us were terribly sorry to hear of Arvella Moore's accident. At this writing she is still in the Hurley Hospital in Eliot, but is in good spirits and on the way to recovery. The bullet is lodged between the shoulder blade and the collar bone and could not be removed at this time.

Miss Karleen Larsen spent Saturday night with Rose Marie Lehrbass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children, Coral and Gene were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons. Dean McPherson left Thursday for Detroit for induction into the Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham.

Lonnie Atkins spent Monday afternoon with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Pearsall and family. Lonnie will enter Charlevoix hospital Tuesday and undergo surgery Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel were Sunday supper guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jacobson and family of Boyne City.

Little Dickie Eichler celebrated his sixth birthday, Sunday

afternoon with aid of Jimmy and Phil Goebel, Kathy Goebel, Dale Cutler, Eva Hart, Mary Ann Eaton, Sherry Pearsall and Keith Bulmann.

Betty Pearsall, Irene and Barbara Lehrbass and Mrs. Claude Pearsall attended a shower on Miss Ann Shepard at Harbor Springs, Thursday afternoon. Ann will become the bride of Don Pearsall February 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and children Alma and Art, made a trip to Traverse City Sunday to see Buddy who is still in the Munsen Hospital Sunday night. Walter suffered a heart attack and at this writing is still ill, at home.

Freddy Eichler is suffering with a bad case of tonsillitis.

Ski Tow Schedule

Starting Thursday night, Jan. 17th the tow on Mount Nebo will be operating on the following schedule:

Thursday night — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday night — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoon — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday night — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

When the tow is operating at other than scheduled times a red flag will be flown from a mast by the power building or the lights may be seen from the vicinity of the School House.

Everyone is invited to use Mount Nebo. There is no charge.

Ellsworth vs. Kingley This Friday

The East Jordan gymnasium has again been reserved to accommodate the crowd expected on Fri., Feb. 15 when Ellsworth is host to two schools in a double-header. The Ellsworth reserves

meet the St. Charles varsity of Cheboygan, while the Lancer varsity try to stop the highly noted Kingley scoring machine. Mr. Parker, coach of the Kingley team, is the former manager of the 60-51 State class D Brimley team. First game 7:30.

The larger the number of the fish hook, the smaller its size.

need reliable answers to your "crisis questions" this year! ... get them in

Often referred to as "a newspaperman's newspaper" the MONITOR covers the world with a network of News Bureaus and correspondents. Order a special introductory subscription today—3 months for \$3. You'll find the MONITOR "must" reading and as necessary as your HOME TOWN PAPER.

The Christian Science Monitor One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A. Please send me an introductory Monitor for subscription—75 cents. I enclose \$3.

DIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR BOYNE CITY AND EAST JORDAN BEGINS THURSDAY AT 1 P.M.

NEW, MODERN dial telephone service goes into operation at Boyne City and East Jordan at 1 P.M. Thursday, February 21. Customers will find dial service fast and easy to use.

BUT DON'T FORGET... all Boyne City and East Jordan telephone numbers change when dial service begins. Boyne City numbers will start with the new central office name "JUNCTION." East Jordan numbers will start with "LENOX," the name of their new central office.

COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS on how to use the new dial telephones are in the front pages of your new directory. It tells, for instance—

WHEN DIAL SERVICE STARTS—

- TO CALL FROM BOYNE CITY
- TO JUNCTION NUMBERS (Boyne City) — Dial the five figures of the number.
- TO LENOX NUMBERS (East Jordan) — Dial the five figures of the number.
- TO CHARLEVOIX NUMBERS (Boysne City) — Dial J, U; and the five figures of the number.
- TO CHARLEVOIX — Dial C, H. The Charlevoix operator will answer and you can tell her the number you are calling.
- TO OTHER PLACES — Dial "Operator."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY