

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 56

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1952

NUMBER 13

Mrs. Jane Colter Laid To Rest

WAS RESIDENT OF THIS VICINITY FOR FIFTY YEARS

Mary Jane Colter passed away at her home, 210 Second St., Monday, March 24, 1952, after an illness of four years. On August 8, 1948 she received a broken hip as the result of a fall in her home and has been in poor health since.

She was born Mary Jane Johnson, August 29, 1866, at Thamesville, Ontario, and came to Central Lake with her parents when a young girl. She taught school for several years and on March 6, 1890, she was united in marriage to Samuel Colter at Central Lake.

They moved at once to their farm home south of East Jordan in Antrim County where they followed farming until their home was destroyed by fire about 18 years ago and they moved to their present home.

Mrs. Colter was a life member and a Past Matron of Mark Chapter, No. 275, G.E.S., and a member of the local Methodist Church.

Surviving are the husband and two nieces and two nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 26, from the Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Robert H. Moore. Interment was made at Sunset Hill.

East Jordan Legionnaires Lead In State Bowling Meet.

Rebec-Sweet Post 227 took the lead in the Michigan American Legion Tournament at Saginaw last week end. After the second week-end of the tourney, the East Jordan team unseated the previous leader, Saginaw Post 439, No. 2, by turning in a 2941 series in the handicap team event. Edison Post 187 of Allen Park, moved into second place with a 2927. The Saginaw Post is now third with its 2920.

Bowling on the East Jordan Legion team, under the name of East Jordan Recreation, were Roman Dubas, Dave Pray, Bill Swoboda, Bill Walden, and Ken Diller.

In the Sunday doubles bowling, Dave Pray and Bill Swoboda turned in a 1191 series which placed them in fifth place. Ahead of Dave and Bill were Fisher and Hirth of Ann Arbor, with 1273, Shimer and Squires of Detroit, with 1210; Poindexter and Wright of Detroit, with 1205, and Weiter and Baian of Detroit, with 1196. Bill Walden also wound up in the high brackets when he got a 669 in the singles to put him in seventh place. Bill had a 582 actual with an 87 pin handicap. The leader in the singles event is John Gates of Hamtramck who rolled a 660 actual to put with his 54 pin spot for a 714.

The East Jordan teams took part in the second week-end of the four week tourney. The Tournament concludes on April 6.

Lem Turner says those low cut gowns must be a sign of intelligence—all those girls on the quiz programs wear 'em.

The Harmony Extension Club

Met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Studenmeyer March 20, Thursday afternoon. Roll call was taken, there where 11 members present 3 absent, then we had our business. After that our leaders, Mary Donaldson was absent so Reva Addis our other leaders gave us our lesson on making lamp shades. A very delicious lunch was then served by our hostess, Pearl Studenmeyer; our next meeting will be at Fern Best.

Jordan River Sportsman Club Meets Wednesday, April 2nd.

The Jordan River Sportsman's Club will meet Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the High School Gymnasium. Sound movies will be shown on Better Fish and Canoe Trails. Following a short business meeting coffee and doughnuts will be served. Anyone interested in this program is invited to attend.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Saturday, March 22, at an open house held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes of East Jordan.

Mr. Omland was born September 2, 1879 in Lyndahl, Norway and came to the United States in 1897 settling in Chicago.

On March 22, 1902 he was united in marriage to Snyeva Eide who was born June 9, 1872 in Odde, Norway. She came to the United States in 1892 and also settled in Chicago. The couple came to East Jordan in 1906 and bought a farm in South Arm township where they have resided since that time.

They are both charter members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of East Jordan and Mr. Omland has served on the Board of Directors of the East Jordan Co-operative for the past several years.

Besides Mrs. Marie Hughes of East Jordan the Omlands have one other daughter, Mrs. Esther Barth of Omena and three sons Eddie of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Olaf and Albert of East Jordan.

A four tiered wedding cake formed a centerpiece for the service table which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Eddie Omland, daughter-in-law of the couple and Miss Ann Wagbo neice, assisted at the coffee urns. Mrs. Esther Barth cut the wedding cake.

Those from away to attend the celebration were; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner of Niles, Mrs. Erna Moore of Mancelona, Rev. and Mrs. Fretheim, Suttons Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Omland and children, Fond du Lac, Wis., Mrs. Ernest Barth and children of Omena; Miss Martha Wagbo, Midland and Miss Olga Wagbo of Chicago, Illinois.

Cancer Film To Be Shown April 1st.

At Eastern Star Hall at 2:30 p.m. All Ladies welcome. Silver tea will be served.

William Bodrie Dies at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Frank Nachazel

William Bodrie of Mackinaw City, Mich. passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Nachazel, on March 19th, 1952, after a lingering illness from cancer.

Born October 19, 1883, at Pinconning. When 22 years of age he worked on the D.C.R.R. at East Jordan and later went to Mackinaw City being employed as engineer on the Michigan Central Railroad until he retired last year.

On May 1, 1905 he was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Bedore who preceded him in death.

He leaves a daughter and eight grand children also three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services were held at St. Michaels Church, Pinconning, on March 22, with burial in St. Michaels cemetery.

Friends and relatives from away who came to East Jordan—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lemieux, Mrs. Joseph Deshaw, Pinconning; Mrs. Della Sheldon, Mackinaw City; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradshaw, Prudenville.

MAPLE SYRUP SUPPER AT PENINSULA GRANGE HALL

Maple Syrup, Pancakes and Sausage at Peninsula Grange Hall, Wednesday, April 2. Price \$1.00, all you can eat. 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Card Party after supper. 13x1

Handicapped Will Be Interviewed

"A field agent for the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation will interview vocationally handicapped persons in:

Charlevoix City Hall (2nd floor) Monday, April 7, 2:00 p.m. Boyne City Post Office (Room 201), Tuesday, April 8, 8:00 a.m.

East Jordan Town Hall, Wednesday, April 9, 8:30 a.m. Vocationally handicapped persons interested in learning more about the service of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation can meet at these locations.

This agency attempts to help vocationally handicapped individuals to help themselves get or keep jobs by assisting them with training to learn new skills, artificial appliances, hospitalization or surgery." Roger B. Moon, Field Agent.

Public Notice

Will you please correct your East Jordan telephone directory as follows: on page 1, the Police number for East Jordan is — Office, LENOX 6-2551; Residence, LENOX 6-2985.

On page 7, under East Jordan, City of, correct Police Dept. / to read, 201 Main, LENOX 6-2551.

Please make the above changes now — before you forget them. Harry Simmons, Chief of Police.

Registration Notice

Saturday, March 29, 1952, is the last day for qualified electors to register in order to vote at the annual City Election to be held on Monday, April 7, 1952.

Qualifications Are: Citizen of the United States. At least 21 years of age at the time of next election.

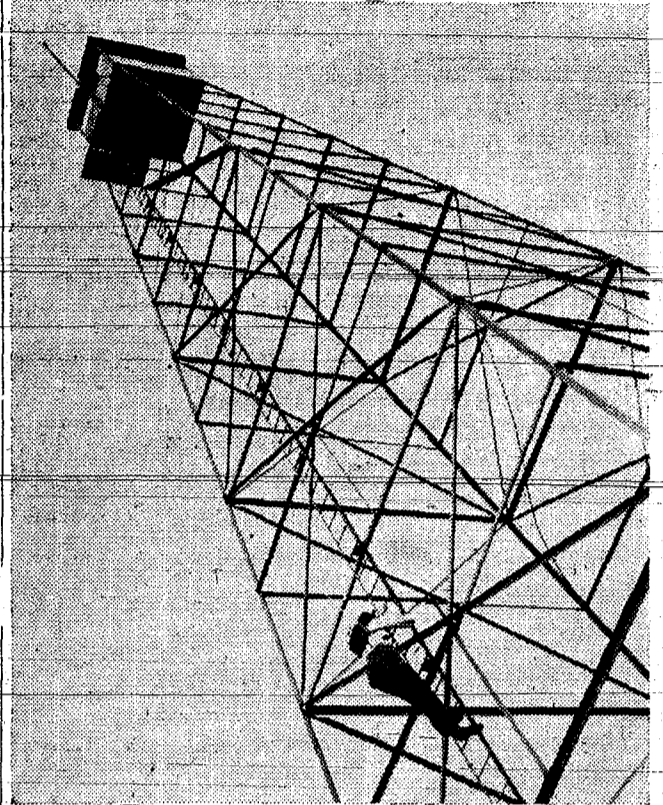
Resident of the City 30 days, and in the State of Michigan six months next preceeding the election.

According to P. A. of Michigan 1951 an act to amend section 1 and 2 of Chapt. 1 of Act No. 351 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended, being sections 147-1, 147-2 of the Compiled Laws of 1948, is hereby amended to read as follows:

The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this state, or in any district, county, township, city or village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the precinct in which he offers to vote.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk.

FOREST FIRE SEASON



First few forest fire towers now are at their observation posts and all primary towers usually are in operation by early April. Secondary towers normally are manned only during the peak of the spring, summer and fall hazard periods. This year, for the first time, all primary towers will have two-way portable radios. Note the communications set on the back of the lookout climbing the tower ladder.

Citizens of Tomorrow



Russell 9, Lennie 3, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas, City.

Jack 4, Phyllis 2, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Neumann, City.

Obert C. Burull

Mr. Obert C. Burull has announced his candidacy for Mayor of the City of East Jordan in the forthcoming April election. Mr. Burull has just completed 2 years as councilman from the third ward.

He is a local business man, having managed the R. A. Campbell Insurance agency since July 1, 1947; Sunday school superintendent of the Presbyterian church and a member of the American Legion club.

Prior to his coming to East Jordan in April 1946, he served as an Air Force Major in the Pacific.

Mr. Burull's past experience as well as his interest in good local government, should make apparent his qualifications for Mayor of our City.

adv. 13-1

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLUB LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227, American Legion, whose premises are located at 305 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a Club License to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only, and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date hereof, March 29th, 1952.

William D. Bennett, Commander.

Teacher: "Johnny, what are the three great American parties?"

Johnny: "Democratic, Republican and cocktail."

Achievement Day Set For April 3

All 4-H project work of this past winter will be on display in the Boyne City Gymnasium on the evening of April 2 and all day April 3. Well over a thousand articles will be on display. Leaders will be setting up their exhibits during the afternoon of April 2 and judging will be done during the evening. The club members will be present for the Achievement Day program together with their parents and leaders on April 3. The program will get underway at 10:00 a.m. with a free movie in the gym for all of the members. Highlight of the afternoon program will be the 4-H dress revue in which girls will model the garments they have made during this past winter.

The most popular exhibits will be those in knitting, clothing and tractor maintenance. Exhibition is a part of 4-H club work and every member is encouraged to show what he or she has made.

From handicraft there will be articles of furniture, farm convenience articles and craft articles of all type. The knitters all having knitted at least two articles will make quite a display and will even include sweaters into which members have knitted a pattern. Clothing projects will range from simple aprons to complete costume and formal gowns. From the conservation project we are looking forward to an interesting sand table farm from the fifth grade of the East Jordan school and also interesting note books covering the field of conservation. Health members have been busy on a new health, manners and grooming project. All will display note-books. Tractor maintenance clubs of East Jordan and Charlevoix will each set up an exhibit showing some phase of tractor care. Tractor maintenance note books will also be on display.

The committee in charge of the dress-revue are Bob Straw, Mrs. John Brock and Mrs. Mary Lord. They are planning a very pretty theme for the revue.

Boys work will be judged by Kenneth Ousterhout assistant state 4-H club leader, while the girls work will be judged by Miss Alice Carris of Bellaire. These folks, after looking over the array of exhibits, will announce a county honor roll. Of special interest will be the dress revue honor roll and of course everyone will be anxious to know who will be picked to attend club week at Michigan State College from Charlevoix county. The public is invited to view the exhibits on Wednesday evening, April 2 and between the hours of 9:00 and 8:00 on Thursday, April 3.

Anyone who thinks he's indispensable should stick his finger in a bowl of water and then notice the hole it leaves when he takes it out.

Absent Voters Ballots

Applications for absent voters ballots must be in no later than 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. on April 5, 1952.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk.

ELECTION NOTICE Annual City Election

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan:

Notice is hereby given, that the next annual City Election will be held on Monday, April 7, 1952, at the City Building for the purpose of voting for the Election of the following officers:

City officers — Mayor, Justice of the Peace

Ward officers — Alderman, Supervisor, Constable, First, Second, and Third Wards.

Notice Relative to opening and closing of the Polls.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time of said day of election.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Dated March 17, 1952.

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk.

Arthur J. Walker Passes Away at Petoskey, March 18th.

Arthur J. Walker was born Feb. 11, 1880, and passed away Tuesday, March 18, 1952, at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, after an illness of two weeks following a stroke.

In 1913 he was united in marriage to Maud Sullivan at Bellaire. She passed away at Petoskey in October, 1946.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. John Tisson, Belmont, Mich., and a son, Roy C. Walker, East Jordan. Two grandchildren and six great grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Jen Hanley, Farmington, Mich.; and two brothers, Liburn Walker, Ellsworth, and Mr. Vern Walker, Boyne Falls.

Funeral services were held, March 20, at Watsons Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. C. W. Thompson. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Relatives from away who were here to attend the funeral were: — Mr. and Mrs. Westley Walker, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Spring Lake.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB By Jim Barstow



Bowling News

Only eight teams bowled in the Merchants League Monday night, as some bowlers were still on vacation or travelling. With Cal's, Somerville, State Bank, and Anchorage still with games to make up, the State Farm Ins. team still holds their five points lead.

Burt Braman was the top man Monday, with high game both actual and over average. His 224, 68 pins over his average wins the sweat sox at Bradshaws, Monarch canned goods, and the Arrow shirt from Chris's. High series both actual and over average was rolled by Andy Anderson with a 545, 104 pins over average. This wins the pound of hamburger from Somerville's, 1/2 gal. of ice cream from Taylors Grocery, and \$2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lilak's Grocery.

Hite Drug Co. owes a pound of Epsom salts to Basil Cummins for his low game of 96. Al Dougherty came closest to a 500 series for a clean and press job at East Jordan Cleaners. Al got a 501.

Francis H. Scott Dies at Ann Arbor March 15th

Francis H. Scott, 10 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, was born June 24, 1941 at East Jordan and passed away March 15, 1952, at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a nine and one half months illness.

He attended the East Jordan Grade School when able and was in the fourth grade.

Surviving besides his parents are five sisters — Mrs. Lillian Martinek and Arloha, East Jordan; Marian, Saginaw; Marjorie and Mrs. Lorretta McNutt, East Munising; and three brothers: — Ralph E. Scott, Germany; Clover E. and Stanley H. Scott, East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 19th, at Watsons Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Edward DeHaven. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Relatives from away who attended the funeral were: — Mr. and Mrs. Willis Maston and Marjorie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coldwell, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. E. McNutt and Marjorie Scott, East Munising.

He makes Communist surrender — and likes it! Meet Ramon Mag Say Say, Defense Secretary of the Philippines — "The Man Who Knows How To Beat Communism" in The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American. Learn how he convinced those who surrendered that the Marxist philosophy of life is wrong. Don't miss this exclusive article in the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Funny thing about trouble — it always starts out being fun.

State Farm Ins. also had the highest game over their average with a 2505, which was 171 pins over.

Standings to date are:

	L	W
State Farm Ins.	28	12
Ellsworth Elec.	23	17
Dip's Tavern	22	18
Monarch Foods	21	19
Cal's Tavern	20	16
Canning Company	19	21
Sommerville	18	18
St. Josephs	16	22
State Bank	17	19
Anchorage	17	19
American Legion	16	24
Recreation	13	27

Schedule for March 31 is as follows:

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

The Ladies League has settled into a tight race with only four points separating the top seven teams.

Betty Jo Strehl rolled high game and series last week with a 187 and 503 respectively. Highest team game and series was rolled by the Quality Food Market with 768, and 2131.

Standings to date are:

	L	W
Bachmans	24	12
Hite Drug Co.	24	8
E. J. Recreation	23	13
Dress & Gift Shoppe	21	11
Grandvue Hospital	21	13
E. J. Canning Co.	20	12
Rainbow Bar	20	16
Quality Food	19	17
Shedina's Furniture	17	19
Central Lake Lmbr.	16	16
Temple Theatre	16	21
Sinclair Sales	13	19
Thrifty Super Mkt.	11	21
B & B Drive In	11	21
Michigan Cleaners	10	22
Airport Bar	5	31

Lou Kamradt came through with a big 241 game, which he coupled with a 186 for a 599 series, to lead the Foundry League Tuesday night.

Standings in the Foundry League to date:

	L	W
Manholes	31	13
Covers	26	18
Tees	24	20
Hydrants	9	35

Standings in the "700" League are:

	L	W
E. J. Cleaners	22	10
Porters Hardware	20	12
Auto-Owners	19	13
Consumers Power	19	13
B & B Drive In	8	24
Shermans Firestone	8	24

Standings in the Inter-City League:

	L	W
Howards Service	59	37
Gordans Tavern	47	49
Rainbow Bar	47	49
Chris's Men's Wear	57	35
Smiths Groceries	44	52
Morwold Steel Prod.	31	61

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.
10c 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.f.

WANTED
WANTED TO RENT — Safe storage space for furniture of four small rooms. PHONE LE-6-7210. 13x1

WANTED — 55 in Peeled Basswood and Poplar Excelsior on good truck road. — FRED LANWAY, East Jordan, Mich. 10x4

PAPER HANGING and Painting. Paper book — REUBEN WINSTONE. 12x2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
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 JU-2-7066. 10t.f.

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.f.

FOR SALE — Brooder House and equipment, including oil brooder stove, in good condition and reasonably priced. — HAROLD THOMAS, Phone 7277. 13t.f.

HAY FOR SALE — About 300 bales of Hay in barn. Bromo and Alfalfa Clover and Mixed at \$10.00 per ton if all taken. Had no rain on it. — HARRY DOUGHERTY, Phone LE-6-2676, R. 3, East Jordan. 13x3

FOR SALE — Mixed Hay, square bales. — HENRY DOUGHERTY, phone 7203, East Jordan, R. 3. 13x3

FOR SALE — Mixed Hay, 8 to 10 tons, baled. Potatoes, delivered in town. — HENRY VON SOOSTEN, phone 6-7054, R. 2, East Jordan. 13x2

FOR SALE — 100 Tons Good Quality Baled Hay, \$16 and \$18, a ton. Four miles East of Johannesburg. — WM. LEINO 13x4

MILL WOOD For Sale, \$11.00 per load. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S LUMBER, Phone JU-2-7080, Boyne City. 14 t.f.

FOR SALE — Cedar Posts, 3 to 5 in. Price 25c. — CARL BERGMANN, R. 1, East Jordan. 13x4

FOR SALE — Maple Syrup Outfit, pans, barrels, spiles, and 200 buckets. Also a 250 chick oil brooder in good condition. — Phone LE-6-2900 EVERETT SPIDLE. 12x2

FOR SALE — Good mixed baled Hay — BILL ZOULEK, Carson Rd. phone LE-6-7226. 12x3

WHITE EASTER RABBITS — with pink eyes. \$1.00 each — LADEWANN, Chestonia. 12x4

HOUSE FOR SALE — 509 Second St. East Jordan. Tri-level, 6 rooms, bath, lavatory with shower downstairs, oil hot water heater, hot air furnace with blower, storms and screens, lot 60 ft wide, priced for quick sale. For more information write: R. HAMERSKI, 27190 Woodmont, Roseville, Michigan. 13-2

FOR SALE — Basement House, 28x32 at 403 Division St. Partitioned into four rooms, ceiling insulate walls painted, linoleum throughout, 7 1/2 foot ceiling — See BILL BENNETT. Phone LE-6-2678. 11x3

FOR SALE — The former Joe Chihak farm, 3 1/2 miles from East Jordan. Out M-32. 120 acres. 10 acres with house in Cherryvale 1 mile East of town. 9 room modern home, oil furnace. Corner of 4th and Williams streets. — FRANK J. NACHAZEL. 10-4

WELL DRILLING & REPAIR — 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 JU-2-6691. 24t.f.

FOR SALE
WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, Phone LE-6-2322 14t.f.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: \$10.00 or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone JU-2-7668, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 t.f.

FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR SALE — 6 rooms, bath, Lavatory with shower down stairs. 509 Second Street. For more information, write R. HAMERSKI, 27190 Woodmont, Roseville, Michigan 8x7

FOR RENT — Residence at 411 Main St. Has Furnace and Bath. — MRS. JOHN ADDIS. Phone 7197. 13x2

REGISTERED Red Short Horn Bull for service, \$4.00 at your farm. High butter fat record; over 5 miles, extra charge. Phone LE-6-7274. JULIUS ROBERTS. 13x2

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Phillip Fretheim — Pastor

Sunday, March 30, 8:00 preaching Service.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible Class.

First Presbyterian Church
Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

Tonight (Thursday) we will have our Church Family Night. Pot-luck supper will be served at 7:00 p.m. A film on the life of St. Paul will be shown.
Church School each Sunday morning at 9:45 with classes for all ages.

The Morning Worship Service begins promptly at 11:00 a.m. We are now approaching the Easter Season and we should be attentive to our attendance in Church. It is helpful.
The W.Y.F. meets at 6:00 p.m. for Worship, Fellowship and Service with the Methodist Young People and some from the E.D.S. Church.

United Missionary Church
C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Meeting 7:30 p.m.

This coming Sunday, a Missionary program is planned in the Sunday School. Also Captain McCoy, leader of the North District Sunday School Rally, will be here in person.
Rev. M. J. Burgess, District Superintendent, will be bringing the morning sermon at 11:00 o'clock and will administer the communion of the Lord's supper.
Next week Friday, April 4, marks the beginning of our Spring Revival meeting with Rev. S. I. Emery of Mishawaka, Indiana as evangelist and Rev. Leonard Sherrard of Mancelona, as song leader.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to each of these services.

Then there was the salesman stranded in a small village who asked a native if there was a movie in town.

"Nope," was the reply.
"Any poolrooms or bowling alleys?"
"Nope."
"Well, what form of amusement do you have?" asked the exasperated salesman.

"Wal, come down to the drug store," said the native. "There's a freshman home from college."

WEST PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Word was received from the Dan Kitson family of Riding Mountain, Canada, that he had died March 3rd, Mr. Kitson was an old resident of the Rock Elm district a good many years ago. He was an uncle to the late Mrs. David Gaunt.

Ruth Crowell and Margie Chanda stayed Thursday night at the Jack Valencourt home in East Jordan after their school party.
Master Eddie Williamson was absent from school last week on account of his having trouble with his ears. At this writing he is still under the Drs. care.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shezidan gave a Card Party Saturday night to a few of their neighbors. A pot luck lunch was served to 15 people.

Most of the Fish Shanties are off the South Arm, but at present there is lots of ice yet.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard and family of Boyne Falls spent Sunday with the Henry Howard family.

Miss Judy Nemeec of East Jordan spent Thursday night with her class mate Sandra Howard.
The big wind of Saturday night

East Jordan Automatic Laundry

M-32 at M-66
Open Monday Through Saturday
8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator
Fourteen of a Series

Nevada: A Case Against Legalized Gambling

Both morally and financially, legalized gambling in Nevada is a flop. That was our conclusion after the Senate Crime Committee visited the only state which lawfully permits all gambling.

We had wanted to see whether, in the committee's opinion, it would deter organized crime if gaming were legalized nationally. We decided, instead, that "Nevada speaks eloquently in the negative."

It is true that revenue from state and local taxes on gambling is welcome in Nevada. However, what the state receives is only a pitiful fraction of the millions of dollars that the gamblers themselves drain from the public — not all of whom are out-of-state tourists, either.

Furthermore, Las Vegas, Reno and other gambling centers have become headquarters for some of the nation's worst mobsters. A sample was the late Bugsy Siegel, formerly a director of New York's Murder, Inc. He became the gambling boss in Las Vegas until he was murdered in his mistress' home in California in 1947.

Another is Lester (Benny) Binion (currently alive), who in 1936 was run out of Dallas, where he bossed a million-dollar-a-year policy racket. Binion still has a hand in running the Texas racket by remote control from Las Vegas, according to Dallas police.

In fact, he carried on a lurid feud with Harold Noble, the Dallas gambler who had been shot at so often (nine at the time) that he was known in the underworld as "The Cat." But after Noble's wife was blown up in a dynamite explosion, Binion quietly sent an emissary to Dallas to assure Noble that he was not behind the trouble. Binion and the Nevada mob were unhappy over the bad publicity which was indirectly hurting business in the Nevada casinos.

Studying what happens when a state or community is "Siegelized" or "Binionized," my own opposition to legalized gambling has become firm. The casino type of operation is more often crooked than not — and legalizing it will not make it less so. The fascination of gambling to many people is so strong that it would be complete folly to make the facilities more available.

Employees of a magnesium plant near Las Vegas were paid extremely high wages and should have been prosperous. Yet, when the plant had to be moved several hundred miles, many of the employees simply did not have the money to move their families to the new locations; their earnings had gone into the convenient slot machines and gambling dens. There is more than an abundance of evidence that when gambling is minimized, legitimate business flourishes. Sen. Lester C. Hunt, a member of the committee, told us of his experience as governor of Wyoming. When gambling was outlawed in his state, business increased tremendously and sales tax revenue to the state immediately soared.

Nevada's gambling laws have been subject to periodic alterations. The latest took effect in 1949. It required that persons engaging in gambling operations must be licensed by the state, county, and city. Such license power is vested in the Nevada state tax commission.

Ironically, the tax commission member appointed to "represent business" is William J. Moore, himself engaged in a gambling operation as part owner of the Last Frontier Hotel. The lanky, drawling Commissioner Moore addressed everyone as "fellow" — even the dignified Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire.

As part of the same "reform" in Nevada's gambling laws, there is supposed to be an "impartial" distribution to all licensed bookmakers of the race news wire service, the life blood of gambling. The tax commission is authorized to fix rates for this service and, in general, supervise its operation. The same Mr. Moore told us he recently made a deal for wire service for his own hotel at a rate which in the expressed opinion of the committee, "gives him a considerable financial advantage over his competitors."

The driving force behind the "reforms" was the frightening fact that the out-of-state hoodlums and killers who invaded Nevada had become so greedy and violent that an outbreak of gang warfare was feared. By "licensing" them, the state hoped to stabilize the industry.

absent from school last week blew down the Alfred Crowell Silo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family spent Sunday with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga accompanied with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt Jr. and son, David, took a drive Sunday up around Mackinaw and back sight seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. was callers Sunday afternoon at the Grandvue Hospital calling on their father Sam McClure who is in very poor health.

Mrs. Addie Barber has been confined to her bed since last Wednesday with a bad cold, but at this writing she is some better.

Condensed from the book "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver, Cop. 1951. Pub. by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU.

Next week: California: Where Lobbyists Grow Big and Mobsters Thrive.

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Next week: California: Where Lobbyists Grow Big and Mobsters Thrive.

LIBRARY HOURS
Telephone No. LE-6-7131
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.

Gifts: Miss Alice Gonsulos: Seven books which include two art books, one American Paintings and the other American Prints.
Mrs. S. Collins — Pocket book mystery.

New Books: Two Sofas in The Parlor — De Jong: "About the Kegel family who came from a village in Holland to Grand Rapids, Michigan. A refreshing account of how the family adapted itself to city life. So interestingly written that it is hard to believe it is not a true story. One feels as though he knew each member of the family personally as he watches them adjust to life in this wonderful new, but strange land.

The Pirate Lafitte — Tallant: Early Louisiana history; adventure, mystery, Battle of New Orleans.
For the younger readers: Pollyanna and The Secret Mission.

Bob's Summer Sleighride: Captain Dave who was Bob's good friend said one can have a sleigh ride even in July in Massachusetts.

69th Grandchild: Because Henrietta was the youngest grandchild she thought her present to Grandpa should be something special. This story will tell you what her surprise gift was.
Gift books not previously listed: A Philo Vance Week-end — VanDine: This includes three mysteries: Canary Murder Case, Green Murder Case, Bishop Murder Case.

The Foolish Virgin — Norris.
The Pearl Ship — Kirkham Adventure on the Seven Seas.
The Blood Remembers — Henrick: Indians of our North West.

Immortal Lovers — Winwar: Elizabeth Barret and Robert Browning, fictionalized biography.

Methodist Church
Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor

Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Church School — 11:15 a.m.

Full Gospel Truth
Corners Fourth & E. Division St.
Pastors
Rev. H. R. Barber
C. Y. A., Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.

"Give me a sentence with the word toaster."
"I love my girl from her toaster head."

Assembly of God
W. E. Matlock, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Service — Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Everyone welcome.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES
Sunday Masses — 7:30 - 9:30 a. m.
Holydays — 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.
Week-day Masses — 8:00 a. m.

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

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

Subject for the Lenten Services on Wednesday, April 2, will be "Lead Us Not Into Temptation."
Lutheran Ladies Aid meets at 2:30 April 2nd. Mrs. James R. Porter, Hostess.

It's embarrassing to ask a guy to introduce his blonde girl friend. It might be the brunette he introduced you to last night.

Brick fireplaces that have been smoked can be cleaned with a tri-sodium solution. Extra stubborn stains will respond to steel wool and scouring power.

"When a bald-headed man is washing his face how does he know when to stop?"

The Mill St. Church Of God
Emil Traffay, Pastor
Telephone 331R

Sunday School — Classes 2:00 p.m.
Adults Bible Class 3:00 p.m.
Classes will meet at Ministers residence. We teach what the Bible teaches.

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

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

Dress Up For Easter



Suits & Top Coats


\$32.50 37.50 39.95

Finest assortment of dress oxfords for men and boys — \$5.95 up. Large assortment of boys dress pants, white shirts, sweaters and jackets; Pontes dress hats — Arrow shirts sport jackets — ties.

Chris's Men's Wear

New Hybrid 125

Boosts Sugar Beet Yield 13%



Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station has developed male-sterile and normal flowering strains of sugar beets that were crossed together to increase the yield of this valuable crop. The result is the new Hybrid 125, showing an average tonnage increase of 13 per cent over ordinary commercial sugar beet varieties. Researchers used careful selection and inbreeding for several generations from varieties with valuable characteristics. For further information, telephone, write or visit your County Agricultural Agent.

Telephones in "Shirtsleeves"

All telephones are mechanically about the same. But special uses call for special "work clothes" for some telephones. Michigan Bell supplies these instruments where needed. Shown here are: (1) telephone for flour mills, gasoline storage plants, etc., with operating parts sealed so no spark can set off an explosion; (2) portable telephone with a cord that can be plugged into outlet boxes; (3) wall type, used near shelves, etc.; (4) outdoor telephone. These telephones do special jobs more efficiently — and that means better service all along the line.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Kefauver Win in New Hampshire Election

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Political dopsters, both Republican and Democrat, have spent days trying to read a national trend into the results of the New Hampshire preferential primary. No one can be sure how the results can be applied to the nation as a whole, but there are several noteworthy facts as a result of the election which the average home town voter can apply to his own area.



EISENHOWER

General Eisenhower's victory is an indication of the respect and popularity he commands from the average voter. This is important when it is remembered that Eisenhower backers made no all-out effort in the contest. On the other hand, Senator Taft stumped the state as if campaigning in the presidential race itself.



TAFT

There is one obvious conclusion. Except for Ohio, and perhaps a few other strongholds, Eisenhower appears to be the GOP's best vote getter. Whether or not he can get the nomination, of course, still remains in serious doubt. On the Democratic side of the picture, Senator Kefauver pulled something of an upset by defeating President Truman, who had the state's Democratic machine behind him.

It should be remembered, however, that results of the preferential contest are not binding on the state's convention delegates, either Republican or Democrat. Taft still retains a majority of the Republican convention delegates. Encouraged by the New Hampshire result, Eisenhower backers may now begin their all-out drive to corral delegates and thus the nomination.

Kefauver's victory in New Hampshire does not mean he is as popular in other sections of the country. Truman still has the nomination tied up if he wants it. Some observers believe, however, Truman will now hasten his decision about running, if he has not already made up his mind. By a quick announcement he might check growing Kefauver popularity.

DEADLOCK—With peace talks deadlocked over prisoner exchange and what nations will supervise the armistice, if one is ever negotiated, the big question on the battlefield is what effect spring will have on the two armies which have faced each other for nearly two years.

In this connection, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, indulged in a little speculation. The commander reported the Chinese and Korean Reds have built up a force of 900,000 men in Korea. He added that the Reds have more men, weapons, and planes than the Allies.

But he does not believe the Reds will launch a spring offensive, but if they did he would welcome it and stop it cold.

"I am confident we could stop any attack the Communists might throw at us," he said. "It would be a good thing if we could get those people out of their foxholes and dugouts to mow them down the way we did last April and May."

As for possible Allied plans, the general said: "The future operations of the Eighth Army are still on the conference table at Panmunjom."

That was not saying very much, but it is generally believed there will be no all-out Allied offensive unless the truce talks collapse completely. If they should, then the people of the home towns of America must steel themselves for the explosion that of necessity must follow. It could mean an all-out war in Asia.

Meanwhile, the Department of Defense reported the latest American casualty total in Korea at 106,458. Of the total, 18,505 are known to have been killed.

TAXES—The all-powerful house-senate economic committee reportedly has agreed that there should be no general increase in tax rates this year. It was not exactly surprising news to the nation's taxpayers, since congressional opposition has been expressed from the moment President Truman announced his record \$85,000,000,000 spending budget. The committee went on record as favoring a \$10,000,000,000 cut in the budget. By closing existing tax loopholes, the \$10 billion budget cut, and with surpluses which go into government trust funds, the committee said it believed the budget could be balanced.

The President had asked congress to close the tax loopholes in his annual economic report, but had also asked an increase in taxation by whatever additional was necessary to boost government income by \$5,000,000,000 a year.

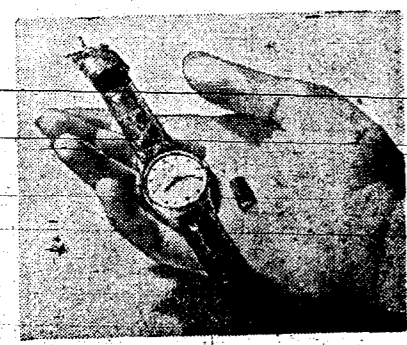
AVERAGE FAMILY—A recent economic survey reveals there has been such a vast shift in income distribution in the United States in the past 20 years it can be classed as a social revolution.

The survey reveals the very poor have become fewer by two-thirds of their 1939 number. And the poor have become better off. Where three out of four families had incomes of less than \$2,000 a year in 1939, only one out of three fell into that class ten years later.

The well-to-do and the rich have become more numerous. In the late thirties, one family in about 50 was in the \$5,000 and over-income class, and one out of 100 was in the \$10,000 and over class. Ten years later, one family out of six was in the \$5,000 and over class, and one out of twenty in the \$10,000 and over class.

Over the years the very rich have become poorer because the rise in labor incomes has been accompanied by a decline in property incomes. The share of the upper 1 per cent of income receivers in total incomes has declined in 35 years from 16 per cent to 9 per cent.

NEW WATCH—A fantastic achievement in the science of time-keeping was revealed when Elgin researchers took the wraps off their latest development—a conventional sized wrist watch that stores its own source of electrical power and will operate more than a year before its tiny "energy capsule" expires.



The electronic watch of tomorrow is still in the laboratory but its sponsors claim it will eventually revolutionize personal timekeeping. Its motor, the smallest practical unit ever built, replaces the mainspring which has been used in all watches made the past 450 years. Also eliminated is the winding mechanism, since the energy capsule does that job.

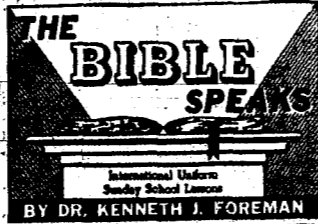
The capsule itself, smaller in volume than a penny, discharges power at such a constant rate that the new watch will keep perfect time, and when it expires, a watchmaker will be able to insert a new one in a few minutes at nominal cost.

Some estimate of the infinitesimal size of Elgin's "power plant" was given in the description that 10,000,000 electronic watches could be operated from the power consumed by a single 100-watt light bulb. And eventually they hope to make it smaller still, applying the same principle to a woman's watch.

GAMBLING TAX

Yield Far Less Than Congress Expected

The internal revenue bureau reports the government's new gambling license and tax has yielded far less than expected when it was enacted. The total yield from November through January was a mere \$1,455,393. When congress passed the license law, it was estimated that the annual yield would be 400 million dollars. Sales of the \$50 a year occupation stamp in November, December, and January netted \$484,429 from 16,029 professional gamblers. The 10 per cent tax on gross receipts amounted to \$970,964. For December, the first full month to which the tax was applied, the return was \$759,183. The 10 per cent tax on gross business for January has not been tabulated and is not included in the total gross receipts.



SCRIPTURE: Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-3; 1st Tim 4:12; 2nd Tim 4:13; Colossians 4:14; 1st Timothy 4:12. DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 4:32-41.

Doctor's Hobby

Lesson for March 20, 1952

DOCTOR Luke is a man to whom we are all indebted. Without him, we in the church would have lost some of our finest hymns, the "Magnificat" and the "Nunc Dimittis;" without him we might never have heard of the story of that first Christmas night when the shepherds watched and the angels sang. He was the only Gospel writer who remembered to tell us those matchless parables—the Lost Sheep and the Prodigal Son, and many another.

It is only from him that we know of Jesus' prayer at Calvary—"Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." Furthermore, it is only Luke who conceived and wrote the book of Acts.

Some Hobbies Are Famous. The interesting thing is that Dr. Luke was not a professional writer. He was a professional physician. All the writing he did was what we today might even call a hobby; that is, he got no money for it so far as we know, he just wrote because he loved to write.

Very likely he was a good doctor; he is called the "beloved physician," and we hope that enough people who loved him also paid their bills promptly so that he could make his living. But it was not the doctoring that endeared him to the church of Christ.

It was what he did in his spare time, it was his missionary work and his writing, it is the Gospel of Luke and the book of Acts that are his main claim to fame.

Luke is not the first man nor the last to accomplish more by a "side-line" than by his main job. We remember David in the Old Testament, whose rise to power began not with his sheep-herding, which no doubt he did to perfection, but with his music, which his father may well have thought a waste of time. We remember Marcus Aurelius the emperor not for his military campaigns, which were masterly, but for the "meditations" he wrote in snatches of spare time on those campaigns. We remember the Apostle Paul not for the churches he founded (most of which folded) but for the dozen or so letters he managed to squeeze into his busy evenings.

Other Doctors

LUKE was not the last Christian doctor who has found in what, for some, might be a "side-line" his finest means of service and best source of happiness. Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore was a cancer specialist of no small fame; but he was even better known as a scientist who not only saw no conflict between science and religion, but who brought his skill and his science to the service of Christ.

There was another doctor, a surgeon in a midwestern city, not many years ago, who was ready to retire. He had enough to live on in comfort, and the life of a successful surgeon in a great city is a winning one. But instead of retiring, he went out to China, and in a remote province he spent his "retiring" years at his own expense, hardly knowing a word of Chinese, but having the time of his life and rendering himself if possible more nearly indispensable out there than he had ever been back in the states.

Again there was the surgeon Alexis Carrel, who with another scientist first succeeded in keeping living tissue (a chicken's heart) alive for years beyond the time when it "should have" died—a surgeon who also believed in the power of prayer and whose book "Man the Unknown" is valuable as a combining of the scientific and the Christian view of man.

Or there was Dr. I. J. Archer of Chicago and North Carolina, who operated two sanitariums more easily than some doctors can run one office, and yet who found his life's deepest satisfactions in the Sunday school class he taught for years.

Life Is More Than Making a Living. Many others besides doctors have made the same discovery. What is a "hobby," after all? It can be only an elaborate twiddling of the thumbs, something to "kill time"—horrible thought! It can be something done merely to relieve nervous pressure. It can be something not really worth doing.

But what Dr. Luke found, countless others, including some readers of these lines, have also found: that even when we have to spend most of our time making a living, we can dedicate our "spare" time, under God, to making life.

The School Bell...

(Delayed)

For the safety of your child, remember the road behind the school is for buses only.

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Strehl We are all happy to welcome spring back again. It seems good to see the boys and girls flying kites, playing marbles and baseball.

Friday afternoon we had a party for Roberta Damoth, who left school and is going to Japan with her mother and brother to live with their daddy. We have enjoyed Roberta in our room and will miss her. We are anxious to receive our first letter from Japan.

In Geography we just started the study of China and her people. We all wish we could travel to this new continent with Roberta. Mrs. Strehl is reading us the book, "The Land of the Chinese People" by Cornelia Spencer.

Philip Craig came from Boyne City to enroll in our fourth grade last week. We are happy to have him and welcome him to our room.

Dr. Whitten the school dentist gave the children an interesting talk on teeth Monday morning. After lunch he visited our room and looked at our teeth.

We are making a study of birds in science class. During our language class we have been writing stories about birds. We are studying the robin and bluebirds this week.

Sally Graham is visiting in Brown City this week.

Mary Leatherman is home ill with the mumps.

Monday morning we saw the movies, Baby Animals and Trees to Tribunes. They were both very interesting and told us many new things.

DATES TO REMEMBER

March 20: Freshman Class Party at 7:30 p.m.

March 21: Junior Dance

March 24: Glee Club Concert at 8 p.m.

March 25: Senior Class Party.

March 27: Career Day at Petoskey.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAM

The test comprehensive examinations got under way March 17, beginning with the seniors, under the direction of Principal, K. R. Annear.

These examinations will be given to all pupils in the High School and Junior High.

SENIORS

DONALD EDWARD MAXWELL "Burly" was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Maxwell, September 1, 1933 in Detroit, Mich. The Maxwells moved to East Jordan in 1946 and since then Don has attended East Jordan High.

Don has been very active in his high school years. He has belonged to the Pep Club, Photography Club and Biology Club. He has participated in Football, Basketball, Baseball and track, but likes Football the best. Don's favorite subject is Geometry and favorite food is apple pie. Don has one sister Glenda.

Don's plans after graduation are to attend Alma College.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

- Seventh Grade
Larry Ingalls BBBBB
Raymond Walker ABBBB
Larry Woodcock ABBB
Jack Ingalls BBAAB
Garth Thompson AAABE
Ralph Shepard AAABE
Sonja Ojton BBBBB
Martha Lord BBBBB
Sandra Boswell AAABE
Shelby McClure BBABE
Connie Russel ABBBC
Bonnie Snyder ABBBE
Alva Noifot ABBBE
Judy Lick ABBBE
Mairann Donaldson BABA
Betty Detloff ABBBC
Milton Detloff ABBBC
Milton Bulman ABBBC
Karen Bradshaw BBBAB
Suzanne Catiér BBBAB
Judy Liliak ABBBE
Judy Dressel BAAAB
Neal Evans BBBBB
Gerald Carney CBABA
Deanna Derenzy BAAAB
Cal Darbee BBAAB
Donald Peters BBAAB
Carol Klooster ABBBA
Billy Boyer ABBBA

- Eighth Grade
Jean Ann Sherman BBBA
Peggy Walton AAAA
Darlene McRoberts BBBBB
Ruth Ann Kratochvil BBBAB
Shirley Mathews AAAA
Margaret Murray AAAA
Deanna Lehrbass ABBB
Kay Klooster ABBB

Joan Hawley AABBB
Barbara Fisher BBBBB

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class held a class party, March 18 starting with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Each person paid 25 cents for his supper, the money to be put into the class treasury. Entertainment consisted of games and dancing. Chaperones were Leatha Larsen and Alma Larsen.

"CAREY DAY"

Friday, March 28 has been designated as "Carey Day" in honor of one of our counties outstanding athlete, Bob Carey, who was elected "All American" on a number of the 1951 football selection. A dinner will be held in the Charlevoix High School gym at 7 p.m. on the date. People from East Jordan wishing to attend may secure tickets from E. E. Wade or Chris Taylor.



(Delayed)

A bone-weary speaker of the house looked tiredly at Michigan's mushrooming government mental costs this week and predicted a constitutional convention "in the next few years" as the only answer to the taxing problem.

Fifth-three-year-old Victor A. Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie), now in his 16th year as representative and sixth year as speaker, said the G.O.P. controlled legislature would do all that is possible to put the state on a paying basis, but admitted frankly the lawmakers have two strikes against them before the first appropriation bill is pitched.

"The people will not tolerate new taxes every year," he said "a constitutional convention eventually will be necessary to revamp the whole tax structure which like Topsy, has just grown."

Meanwhile Knox is sweating out means of meeting the \$4 1/2 millions which inflation has increased normal governmental costs before jumping into the old deficit bugaboo—which he estimates will hit \$103 million by next July "if we follow Williams' program."

Immediate recommendations include:

- 1. Analyze state payrolls. Knox says the state wouldn't suffer seriously if five percent is lopped off civil service payrolls.
2. Chop personnel services and look into salary increases. The G.O.P. leader says some wages in civil service have jumped as much as \$160 per month through a combination of the pay increase, reallocation of personnel and normal promotions.
3. Check institutional costs.

And lastly, the speaker said, "It is my hope the committees will hold all tax bills until determination is made as to what appropriations absolutely are necessary and adjust the bills to conform."

No, the speaker said, the Republican party has NOT committed itself to a program of no new taxes.

"The Republican coordinating committee long ago went on record as advocating additional taxes to put the state on a paying level and then retire the present deficit over the next 10 or 15 years."

Then he added wearily, "but the people won't stand for it much longer. Revision of the entire tax structure is the only answer."

A constitutional convention could set up a new tax action field, he pointed out, which could not be invaded by local units—and adversely local tax units would be independent of state taxes.

"As it stands now, the state is just a collection agency. Of the \$480 million collected by the state last year 316 million is returned to local units. The state even pays collection costs. What kind of business is that?" The total indebtedness of Michigan's local units and the state government exceeds \$1 billion. "It is impossible for the state to spend itself into prosperity," Knox rumbled. "Not an original statement, to be sure, but it fits our present situation. A constitutional convention is

justified.

"I have traveled about the State a good deal lately and I have heard only one voice cry out for more and more State government—and that is the voice of the governor. The people want economy.

"In 1945, the State payroll totaled \$39,384,026.00. In 1951, it had more than doubled to \$81,887,642.00. All that took place in six years. It has been estimated that the payroll will grow to \$93,000,000.00 in the current fiscal year if the present trend continues.

"The Legislature has had no help at all from the governor in meeting this crisis. He wants to spend and spend, to expand State services to new heights, because he thinks it is smart campaigning to promise the people more and more. Never does he tell the people that they must pay for the cost of State government. Instead, he tries to make them believe that they are going to get something for nothing.

"The governor has criticized the Legislature's effort to meet his request for deficiency appropriations by practicing economy. He has not told the people how his own Department of Administration failed to hold the line to keep expenditures within appropriations. The executive department has sought by every means at hand to create more of a financial crisis. To show what has happened in State government, I made a study of the payroll of one agency. I discovered that in the last six months the salary of one individual has in-

creased more than \$1,600.00 a year because of salary increases, step increases and up-grading in his job. Six months ago, he was performing the same duties for \$1,600.00 a year less than he is performing them now. I know of few places where he could find employment and receive that sort of treatment.

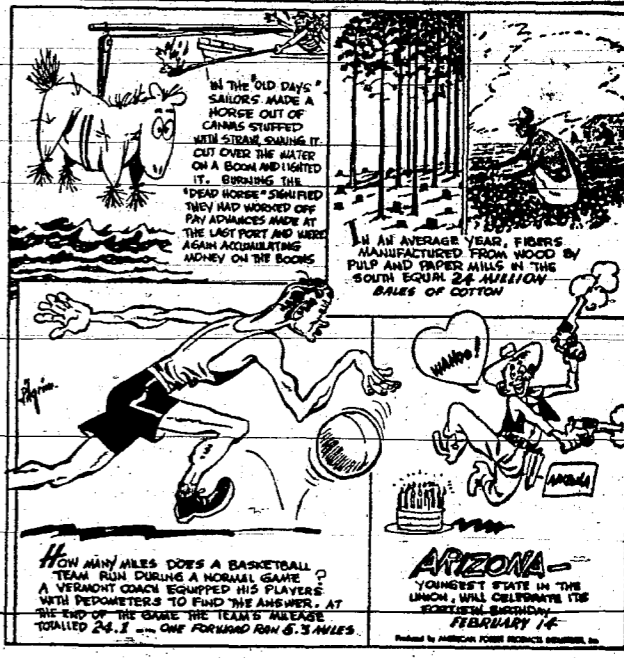
"So I say that economy, both on the local and State level, must be a prime object of all units of government if we are to avoid heavy new taxes."

There is one expenditure which, according to experts, would see fair return—the straits bridge. Question now is, can the state at this time afford the \$2 million needed for preliminary work, despite assurances from a traffic study firm that the money could be returned—with interest—through increased tourist trade and tolls?

Republicans still are groaning over Williams' veto of the liquor license fees bill which would have netted the state, they say, a needed \$2 million. The bill split the fees 50-50 between state and local units instead of giving local units the 85 percent they now are getting.

Chuckle of the week: When the vote tabulating machine in the House of Representatives broke down—again—it showed a vote of 485 eyes, 126 nays and 3,669 not voting. There are 100 members. Quipped E. Carey (D-Detroit), "maybe the machine has re-appropriated the state for us."

Our Great America by Waddy



Auction Sale of Household Furniture

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his premises, 206 Third Street, East Jordan, on

Sat., April 5th

Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

- Mohair Couch and Chair to match
Library Table
Round Dining Table and leaves, chair to match
Rocking Chairs, 1 leather
Writing Desk
Buffet
Kitchen Cupboard
Elec. Washing Machine
Ironing Board
Full Size Bed Springs and Mattress
3/4 Size Bed Springs and Mattress
Wardrobe
3 Bureaus, Wash Stand
Set Pitcher and wash bowl
Oil Heater — one burner.
Sewing Machine
Rugs 9x12 ft.
2 Electric Lamps
Barber Chair
Lawn Mower
Wheel Cultivator, Carpenter and garden tools
Snow Shovel
Used Stove pipe (good condition)
Front Door
Single and Double Iron Gates
Spring Traps for Trappers
Electric Iron
3 Burner Oil Stove
2 Clothes Hampers
Deer Head, mounted
Radio
Large Mirror
Wheel Barrow
2 Oil Drums with Spigots
Dishes etc.
2 large Tea Kettles and too many other things to mention

TERMS CASH E. E. Elford

John Ter Avest, auctioneer W. G. Boswell, clerk

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G. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher
Herald Bldg East Jordan
Phone LE6-2371

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Residence, Ellsworth 8

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Office LE6-2511
Residence LE6-2313

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WILLIE SUTTON TALKS
In an exclusive interview,
Willie Sutton tells the amazing
story of his life and career as
America's No. 1 bank robber.
Read "Willie Sutton Talks". It's
one of many absorbing features
in this Sunday's (March 30) issue
of The American Weekly, exclu-
sively with Detroit-Sunday Times.
You're missing something if you
miss Sunday's Detroit Times!



Morris Nearly Quits
THE WHITE HOUSE has hushed
it up, but clean-up man Newbold
Morris came within a whisker, the
other day of packing his bags and
going home. He was stopped at the
last minute by a personal appeal
from President Truman, himself.

The inside story is that Morris,
depressed over the runaround he
was getting, decided that his assign-
ment was "impossible." He an-
nounced his decision to quit at a
routine conference with Justice de-
partment officials.

"I'm going home," he declared
simply. "This thing hasn't been
thought through. For example, I'm
supposed to report my investiga-
tions to the very man I'm supposed
to be investigating."
Morris was referring, of course, to
his boss—Attorney General Mc-
Grath.

Within a few minutes, however,
word of Morris's surprise decision
was flashed to the White House, and
presidential aide Charlie Murphy
was rushed to Morris's office.

Talking fast, Murphy urged
the new trouble-shooter to talk
it over with President Truman,
and promptly hustled him to the
White House. Within half an
hour, Morris was in the oval
room conferring earnestly with
the President.

Truman begged Morris to stay on,
promised him a free hand and guar-
anteed full White House support.
"You can have anything you
want," the President offered.

Message to Moscow
School children across the nation
are participating in the Messages-
to-Moscow campaign. Many of the
messages will soon be heard behind
the iron curtain via the powerful
radio beams of the Voice of Amer-
ica and will help offset Moscow's
propaganda about American "war-
mongers."

Here, for example, is the kindly
and straightforward message from
a 19-year-old veteran of the Korean
war—Purple Heart winner Garland
Roberts, a junior at Pineville high
school, West Virginia:
"Mr. message is not a message of
bitterness. Although I am only nine-
teen years old, I have fought in one
of the most conflicting wars of the
century—the Korean.

"Your nation is often accused
of starting this war, yet I do
not feel malice toward you.
There must be many of you who
have suffered more than I.
Every American realizes that
much is forced upon you—
"America and her people would
like to see the Russian people free
in a democratic nation with all the
rights that we in America enjoy.

"I know that you, being my age,
feel and act the same way as I; and
that you would enjoy our demo-
cratic form of government.
"It is a great thing to be free
and to live without knowing fear
and unhappiness."

American Prisoners
While the public anxiously watch-
es U. N. truce negotiations to free
American prisoners in Korea, many
Ex-G.I.s who were prisoners during
the last war wonder if congress will
ever get around to settling claims
arising out of their imprisonment.

Though congressional hearts bleed
profusely for G. I. prisoners of the
Communists, some of the same con-
gressmen are secretly trying to
whittle down or completely elim-
inate the funds to compensate U. S.
war prisoners for work they per-
formed while prisoners of Italy,
Germany or Japan. Though these
payments won't cost the American
taxpayers a single cent, congress
is strangely reluctant to O. K. them.

The Geneva convention provided
that a nation which captures enemy
prisoners in wartime must pay these
men for labor performed as pris-
oners. Accordingly, after World War
II, we concluded agreements with
the German, Italian and Japanese
government, under which congress
appropriated a total of \$169,000,000
to pay enemy prisoners for work
done for us.

However, believe it or not,
congress is now considering
turning this alien property back
to German, Italian and Japane-
se nationals, rather than pay-
ing American P.O.W.s.

Looking Backward...

MARCH 23, 1912
Marriage license issued for
the week ending March 16th in-
clude Henry St. John 23, and
Rachel B. Eicy 18—both of East
Jordan.

Joseph Duplessis 23, Rose
Sloop 20 both of East Jordan.
Prof. W. N. Ferris will deliver
a lecture at the Temple Theatre,
April 12, under the auspices of
our local Fire Department.

Miss Genevieve Capelin of
Boyer City is assisting Miss
Kneal's millinery as trimmer.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ashley will
occupy the Warno residence on
Williams St. the coming week.

Roy Webster and family will
move into the Ashley residence
on Second St. the coming week.
They contemplate purchasing
same.

Miss Lydia Cook left Friday
for Ontario, California, where
she has accepted a fine position
as Saleslady in Fred Fallis' De-
partment Store.

Dr. C. A. Sweet returned last
evening from Chicago, where he
underwent an operation. He is
greatly improved in health we
are glad to state.

Louis Krogan and wife of
Huntington, Ind., are guests of
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Ramsey.

B. E. Waterman was at Cadil-
lac and other points in the state
this week on business connected
with the East Jordan Plaining
Mill Co.

Fred Bennett, train dispatcher
of the D. & C. R. R. has been
promoted to the M. C. branch of
the N. Y. C. with headquarters at
Graying. He leaves today for
his new position.

Gail Ernest Churchill was born
in East Jordan, July 1st, 1889
and died March 11, 1912 at
Asheville, North Carolina. He
leaves a father, Albert Churchill
and two sisters, Misses Mable
and Mamie at East Jordan and
a brother, Wilfred, of Flint.

The funeral took place Thursday
from the Methodist Church, con-
ducted by the pastor Rev. Ben-
nett. Interment was made in the
Jordan Cemetery.

MARCH 24, 1922
Hazel Ruth White eighteen-
year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William White passed away at
the home of her parents on North
Main St. Monday, March 20th.

Funeral services were held Thurs-
day afternoon from the Church
of God Chapel conducted by
Leon Brown. Interment at Sunset
Hill. Besides her parents she is
survived by one sister, Mrs.
Grace Sill of Gains; seven bro-
thers, Jake, Glenn, Sherman,
Ceil, Edwin, Walter, and Max-
well all of East Jordan.

The Junior Class of East Jordan
High School present the play
"Home Ties" at the school
auditorium this Friday evening,
March 24. Cast of characters: Mar-
tin Wynn, with memories of the
past, Roy Vance, Leonard Everett,
a son of the soil, M. Bartholomew;
Harold Vincent, of N. Y.
Roy Stewart; Josiah Tizzard, an
umbrella mender, Ronald Love;
Ruth Wynn, Martins daughter,
Helen Eicher; Alma Wayne of
N. Y., Fern Flannery; Aunt Malis-
sa, Martins sister, Edith Hollin-
thead; Mrs. Poplin, a widow with
a pension and "symptoms", Mable
Maddock; Linda Jane, who
helps around, Sybil Bradford.

Harry Kling who went to Cin-
cinnati, Ohio for treatment
for tuberculosis about a month
ago passed away there
March 21. The remains were taken
to Newport, Ky. for interment.
Mr. Kling has been in business
in East Jordan for a number of
years and won the esteem and
friendship of our citizens in gen-
eral.

John Williams sold his West
Side Meat Market this week to
Leo Umloer.
Andrew Johnson of Eureka,
California arrive here Wednes-
day for a visit with his brother-
in-law, T. Nyquist. They have not
seen each other for some thirty-
odd years.

Miss Junita Secord, who is at-
tending the Kalamazoo Normal
College, recently won a Musical
Memory Contest held at the col-
lege. The prize consists of a ten-
week's scholarship in piano les-
sons.

MARCH 25, 1932
Hugh Whiteford, aged 85 years,
and for 20 years a resident of
East Jordan, passed away at a
hospital in Tacoma, Wash., Mar-
ch 24th. His home was at Puyallup,
Washington. Three sons and a
daughter survive John Whiteford
of East Jordan; Leonard of
Minneapolis, Minn.; Clarence of
Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Joseph
Cummins of East Jordan. Burial
was made at Puyallup.

Dan Kale passed away at his
home in East Jordan, March 18th
allowing an illness of some
three years from pernicious
anemia. Mr. Kale was born in
East Jordan Nov. 24, 1873 and
had always made this place his
home. On Dec. 20, 1897 he was

united in marriage to Miss Em-
malea Parks of this place. He is
survived by his wife, one son and
five daughters. Interment was
made in Sunset Hill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Nowland a daughter, March 17th.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Kamradt a son, William Edward,
March 22nd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour
Burbank, a son, March 21st.
Mrs. Henrietta May Sudman,
aged 74 passed away at her home
in Boyne City, March 17, of
heart trouble. She lived in Boyne
City all her life and was the
first white child born in Charle-
voix County. Funeral services
and burial were held at Boyne
City.

Miss Iva Pickel, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pickel became
the bride of Lyle Colley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colley, Mar-
ch 19. The wedding was solemn-
ized at the home of Elder Mc-
Kinnon of Gaylord. The bride
was a member of the 1930 gra-
duating class of East Jordan.

They are making their home with
the groom's parents at Boyne
City.

Michigan's Milk Industry

MAKES NEW RECORDS
AIDS STATE PROGRESS

Michigan's milk industry is an
outstanding asset in the state's
economic life today and a factor
of great significance in the wel-
fare and prosperity of every
community.

Vital support dairying gives to
the state's economy is strikingly
emphasized by a Milk Industry
Foundation review of outstanding
facts about Michigan's cows and
the daily flow of milk. With 968,-
000 milk cows valued at \$241,-
110,000 and 2,688,000,000 quarts
of milk produced annually bossy's
records are impressive.

Michigan dairy farmers received
a total of \$177,293,000 in cash
income from milk, according to
the final official figures for 1950
tabulated by the Foundation in
of 24,865,000 pounds, and ice
cream 25,185,000 gallons, and
butter 59,400,000 pounds plus
other dairy products also add to
the wealth of the state.

Milk consumption continues at
high levels as consumers gener-
ally are drinking more milk. Better
feeds, improved transport to the
dairy plants and other production
and distribution advances have
helped in building and strength-
ening the milk industry.

A quart of milk is more than
two pounds of food, says the
Foundation, and a bargain because
every drop can be used with noth-
ing wasted. Distributors declare
that delivery is highly efficient
with 80 to 85 per cent of the
sales income being paid out of
farmers for the milk and to work-
ers in the plants and on the
routes. Distributing companies
net only a fraction of a cent per
quart on their service to the
public.

Milk prices to the consumer
are lower than the average prices
for all foods according to the
latest government index figures.
Our most widely used food, milk,
including dairy products compris-
es more than 20 percent of the
food purchased annually by the
average American.

Sixth million quarts of fresh
milk and cream a day are dis-
tributed to consumers through
doorstep deliveries and stores.
Milk consumption today is more
than 13 per cent greater than be-
fore the war. Milk in this country
today is the best in the world and
the United States is the greatest
dairy nation.

Nearly 23 million cows on three
quarters of the Nation's 5,859,-
000 farms produce the 56-billion
quart yearly supply. Milk pro-
duction per cow, averaging nearly
2500 quarts a year, is at an
all-time high record.

More than half of the Nation's
milk is used for drinking and
cooking. The balance is used for
butter, cheese, ice cream and a
myriad of products. The value of
this annual output is estimated
at 8 billion dollars.

Milk was about 14 per cent of
1950 farm cash income excluding
government payments; larger
than hogs; twice wheat; nearly
one and a half times poultry and
eggs; more than one-half times
cotton; almost four times tobacco.

The Arnott children have been
having 3 day measles.
of robins and kildears in-
form us spring has arrived.

Charles Frank son of Mrs.
Chas. Healey who is stationed at
a U.S. Camp in Virginia is on a
sick leave and visiting his
mother and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Chas Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Staley of
Charlevoix were dinner guests at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family,
the occasion, Mrs. Staley's birth-
day.

Mr. Clayton Healey spent
Thursday and Friday at Higgins
Lake at a Soil Conservation meet-
ing.

The Alfred Reich family is
driving a new 1952 Chev., Tudor.
Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett
received word that their son had
arrived at the base and his ad-
dress was Pvt. Earl R. Bennett,
Squadron 3705 Flight 436, Lack-
land Air Force Base, San Antonio,
Texas. Earl enlisted about three
weeks ago.

Homemakers' Corner
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

MATCH PERSONALITY
AND FABRIC PRINT
SPECIALIST ADVISES

The clothes you wear should
be a background to your person-
ality.
This bit of advice is especially
true in selection of spring and
summer prints, as you can see
from advice given by Josephine
Martin, textiles, clothing and re-
lated arts professor at Michigan
State College.

Though a fabric print is very
much a matter of personal taste,
Miss Martin urges women to ob-
serve a few basics of design. For
instance, equally spaced stripes

become monotonous, so look for
an interesting variation in space
or size of the stripes. Or, if the
stripes are even, a variation can
be achieved if the stripe direction
with the general statement that
patterned fabrics generally in-
crease in size. That means a
short stocky figure should be care-
ful about all-over printed fabric.

Inconspicuous colors without too
much contrast are better for the
stocky figure, of course, than
is varied.

Watch out for prints that look
too much like real life, warns
Miss Martin. Figures or patterns
of nature should not have depth
but just two dimensions or

you will find people looking at
the photograph in your dress and
not at you. Spacing of the pat-
tern should be interesting but
make sure the designs are not
too far apart.

Do you wonder what kind of
print is best for your figure?
Miss Martin answered that one
bright spotty patterns.

A very tall slender figure often
needs a design with some hori-
zontal movement to break the up-
and-down line. The average fig-
ure or the very small one can
safely wear any print, though it
is well to remember that a pat-
tern should be scaled somewhat
to the person's size Miss Martin
concluded.

NOW WHAT... High School Grads? Do You Want— Steady Employment... Top Wages... Paid Vacation... and many other marginal benefits? LEARN PRINTING... Get your basic training under skilled practical instructors. FERRIS INSTITUTE operated by State of Michigan Ralph E. Pattulo, Registrar and Dean of Instruction MICHIGAN

SEE THESE DOLLAR STRETCHING BUYS AT A&P!

Whole Chicken 3 3/4 lb. can \$1.49
Banquet
FLORIDA ORANGES New Crop Valencia, 150 Size dozen 39c
Grapefruit Sections A&P Fancy No. 2 can 20c
Kleenex 3 boxes of 300 69c
Trend Detergent giant pkg. 39c
Hekman Saltines lb. box 23c
Tomato Juice 10oz 46-oz. can 25c
Lona Peas No. 303 can 12c
CAKE MIXES 3 Varieties - Pillsbury 3 pkgs. \$1.00
Salad Dressing Rajah qt. 37c
Broadcast Redi-Meat 12-oz. can 39c
Pink Salmon Cold Stream lb. can 49c
Sure Good Margarine lb. 21c
SHORTENING dexn 3 lb. can 75c
Whitehouse Milk 2 tall cans 27c
Pancake Flour Sunnyfield 5 lb. bag 39c
Baked Beans Ann Page 3 Styles 16-oz. can 10c
Grapefruit Top Flavor, Marsh Seedless 6 for 39c
Pineapple Fresh Cuban Jumbo Size each 39c
Celery Jumbo Pascal stalk 19c
Carrots Fresh Topped for 2 16-oz. pkg. 29c
Pecan Meats Regalo Brand 6-oz. pkg. 49c
Raisins Sun-Maid Seedless 2 lb.-pkg 39c
DANISH RING Cinnamon Crumb Filled, Pecan Ice Topped each 33c
Layer Cake Fresh Banana 8-in. size 69c
Vanilla Wafers 100 or more cookies pkg. 25c
Vienna Bread 16-oz. loaf 19c
Dessert Shells pkg.-of 6 20c
SHARP CHEDDAR New York lb. 59c
Bleu Cheese Imported lb. 68c
Cheese Spreads Most Varieties 5-oz. glass 23c
Ched-O-Bit American Cheese Food 2 lb. loaf 89c

Puss 'n Boots CAT FOOD 8-oz. can 9c
Serve Hot or Cold SPAM 12-oz. can 46c
We have it! The new GOLD STANDARD OF MARGARINE DURKEES Look for it in the new gold package 27c
Prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, March 29th

LOCAL NEWS

Cannon Dish Towel Special, 4 for \$1.00 at Bradshaw's - adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel are spending a few days in Detroit.

Finest asst. of Dress Oxfords for men and boys - Chris's Men's Wear. adv. 13-2

Go to the Eastern Star breakfast at their hall Saturday at 9:00 a.m. tickets 75c.

Jim Pollitt and Jim Russell went to Detroit, Monday to take their physical examinations.

Ruby Gibbard returned to Lansing Tuesday after spending the week end at her home in this city.

The Friendly Circle Extension Club will meet Friday, April 4th, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ethel Clark.

Mrs. Alice Van Deventer with son Tommy of Kaleva is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

Bruce Woodcock left Saturday for Toledo to meet the Str. R. A. Randall to begin the seasons sailing on the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Benjamin Bustard returned home Tuesday from a few days visit with her son and daughter-in-law at Houghton.

St. Anns Altar society will meet at their hall Thursday, April 3rd, at 2:30 p.m. Hostess Mrs. Glen Lord and Mrs. Donald LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mierle Thompson returned home Sunday evening from Sunderland, Ontario, where they went to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Mrs. Ormond Winstone left Friday to spend a week visiting her daughter Mrs. Lee Dalling and family and son Robert and family at Utica.

The East Jordan firemen and their wives enjoyed another one of their pot luck suppers at their hall, Monday evening after which cards were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett with children returned to Detroit Tuesday, after a 10-day vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Corp Herb Griffen left this Thursday for Ft. Campbell, Ky., after a 13 day leave spent with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffen Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade with children and the former's mother, Mrs. Gus Kessel, of Grand Rapids, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mrs. Guy Hitchcock and daughter Patricia and Mrs. Helen King, visited their sister, Mrs. Sue Lundy, and brother, Donald Hayes, at Fremont over the week end.

City Extension Club No 1 will meet Friday, April 4, with Mrs. B. G. Braman, for a pot luck dinner at noon. Bring your unfinished Extension projects to work on.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop, took Mrs. Ruth Nichols and little daughter, Robin to Flint, while they visited their relatives. They came home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Porter with daughters Pat and Mary, left Wednesday for Alton, Ill. They will attend the Acker-Porter wedding there Saturday.

The Wednesday evening circle of the Presbyterian Ladies and will meet April 2 with Mrs. Jane Jackson, Hostesses, Blanche Bulow and Shirley Taylor. The ladies will work on nursery toys.

Robert Boice completed his Mining Course at the Houghton College of Mining and Technology and has a position at Butte, Montana. His wife and son accompanied him to Butte.

The general meeting of the Methodist W.S.C.S. will be held Tuesday evening, April 1st, at the church. Election of officers. Guest speaker will be Rev. H. C. Alexander of Boyne City.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the High School Home Economics room Tuesday evening, April 1st, at 8:00 p.m. Election of officers. A special program in charge of the program committee.

Mrs. Frances Benson and Mrs. Phyllis Lilak entertained fourteen friends at the former's home, Monday evening, with a Canasta Party in honor of their mother, Mrs. Erdine Rogers' birthday. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Rogers received a lovely gift from the guests.

Baby Shower Gifts at Bradshaw's.

Mrs. Gray DeForest of Allegan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Shoes and Dress Oxfords are cheaper this year at Chris's. adv. 13-2

Barney Milstein and Harry Simmons were at Bay City Thursday and Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pesek of Detroit, a daughter, Karen Frances, March 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bugai have returned home after a month's vacation spent in Texas and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. DeForest and daughter Sharon have returned home from Florida after spending the past three months there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard are the parents of a 6lb. 12oz. daughter, Betty Lynn, born at Charlevoix Hospital, Friday, March 21st.

Misses Martha Wagbo of Midland and Olga Wagbo of Chicago spent the week end with their father, Jacob Wagbo, and sister Miss Anna.

Misses Mary and Helen Pesek spent the past seven weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pesek at Detroit. They returned home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek and son Archie were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauman and family, of Boyne City.

Easter Togs at Bradshaw's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter returned home Thursday, after spending a month's vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and daughter, at Berkeley, California.

James Milstein, John Lenosky, William Kamradt, Robert Trojanek, Peggy Nemecek, students at Michigan State College, are spending their between semesters vacation at their homes in the City.

Just arrived, 1000 pr. of dress oxfords and work shoes - Chris's Men's Wear. adv. 13-2

Mrs. Clarence Healey was called to Waterloo, Iowa, by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Barnard; while there Mr. Healey was taken ill with a heart attack. Mrs. Healey returned, coming by plane as far as Grand Rapids. At present his condition is some improved.

Relatives and friends from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Colter were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Jr., Kaleva; Mrs. Rebecca Brainer, Traverse City; Mrs. Nellie Hurley, Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gibson, Williamsburg.

The Catholic Study Club met Thursday, March 20th, at the home of Mrs. Ole Hegerberg for a 6:30 pot-luck dinner and regular monthly meeting. Each member responded to roll call with a "Catholic current event." Our selection for each meeting during the year, Mrs. Albert Lenosky gave an interesting review of the book "Fallen Away" by Margaret Culklin Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Sr., with daughter Margaret and son Marvin, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archer at Grand Rapids. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer of Muskegon. They helped Frank celebrate his birthday anniversary.

The Cherryvale Extension Club met Monday afternoon, March 17 with Mrs. Ann Koelein for their regular meeting. Eight members and two new ones were present. Ice Cream and cake appropriately decorated for St. Patrick was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. March 31 with Lizzie Sloop, with a pot luck dinner. The lesson on making lamp shades will be given by the leaders.

Card of Thanks
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the many neighbors and friends for all the acts of kindness extended to me during the three and one half years of illness and at the time of the death of my beloved wife. My special thanks to our neighbors and the old neighbors in the country, to Rev. Moore for his comforting words, to the bearers for their services and for the beautiful floral tributes.
13x1 SAMUEL COLTER

The School Bell...

If it is not right, do not do it; if it is not true, do not say it. Henry W. Longfellow.

The road behind the school is for busses only. It crosses through the playground which is usually occupied by students. This creates a safety hazard when the road is used by cars.

First Grade - Mrs. Stokes.

A group composition. Spring is coming. What sings of spring do we see? March is here. Snow is going away. We have pussy willows. Boys play marbles. Rain falls. Bertha saw some juncoes. David saw a crow. Ducks are swimming around. David flew his kite. Melvin saw a skunk. Billy saw a squirrel and a nut-matcher. Sally's crocuses and tulips are up.

David's daffodils are up. John saw a raccoon. Nancy saw a blue-jay. Bruce saw a blue-bird. Reva saw a cardinal. Bradley saw a killdeer. Tommy saw some geese. There are many puddles. Grass is getting green. Winter is going away. A robin sat in a tree outside our window. Spring is here.

Bruce Shepard and Charlene Kotalik had birthdays this week. They each entertained us with birthday cake and Dixie cups of ice cream. They are both seven years old now.

Second Grade - Mrs. Seiler.

Dale Gee has a new baby sister, her name is Evelyn. Josephine Nemecek has a new baby brother named Raymond. We went down to Mrs. Stedeborn's room and played singing games. Mrs. Stedeborn played for us. We had a good time. Josephine Nemecek had a birthday party for our room. She and her friends put white icing on vanilla wafers and passed them to us.

Patrick Greenman brought a candy treat on St. Patrick's birthday. Edward Touchstone, who was out with measles last week is back with us.

Jean Graham is absent, she has the measles. We went to a good movie about "How to take care of Pets" and another very good one "What Makes Rain."

Dale Gee who has not been absent for twenty six weeks was absent one day last week. Billy Gardner's mother visited school one afternoon last week. We are studying about birds and their habits. Every morning children report on the kind of birds he saw.

The Young America Picture Reader had a story about the work of the firemen. So now the children are making a fire station and drawing a fire truck to put in it. Some of the children know one of our volunteer firemen. We're talking about fire prevention this week.

SENIORS

ORVILLE ROY NELSON

was born May 25, 1934 in Boyne City to Mr. Orville Nelson and the late Mrs. Marian Nelson. Orville now lives with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf of East Jordan.

Orville has attended schools in Boyne City and East Jordan. He has been active in Boy's Glee Club and also he played Football during high school. Orville's favorite food is Apple pie; his favorite sport is Football and his favorite subject is Senior Math. Orville has one sister.

After graduation Orville plans to go to Chicago.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY
The Senior Class of East Jordan had a Pot-Luck Supper Tuesday, March 25 at 6:30. After the meal they danced and played games. Chaperons were; Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Brown. Each member paid twenty-five cents to help increase their treasury.

F.F.A.
Two delegates, Ken Shepard and Steve Hayden, were sent by the local F.F.A. chapter to East Lansing Monday thru Wednesday to attend the State F.F.A. Convention. Ken is a member of the State committee to help elect the Star State Farmer of Michigan. The two delegates were accompanied by the Potoskey Agricultural teacher and their delegates.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, then spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham spent last week visiting friend and relatives in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and friend were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham.

Irma Eichler and Irene Lehrbass attended the spring concert at the high school Monday evening.

The South Arm Extension Club met with Gertie Graham, Thursday with a lovely pot luck dinner at noon. Sixteen members and one visitor present the leaders gave a very interesting lesson on making lamp shades.

Mary Lord and Hugh Graham drove to Brown City to attend the funeral of their uncle.

Don Graham tested milk at the Harold Goebel and Arnold Smith farms.

Dickie Hayes spent Thursday and Friday nights with David Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jaquays called at the Walter Moore home one day last week. I happened to meet them about the center of one of our mud holes out here and stopped and had a nice visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hart took his father Abraham Hart to Rapid City Sunday to visit another son.

Rushell, Ruthie and Reva Hart are now about over the measles and will be going back to school this week.

Ed Lehrbass spent the week end with his family returning to Pontiac Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jacobson and family visited his sister, Mrs. Harold Goebel and family, Saturday evening.

Barbara Lehrbass and Robert Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hardy made a trip to Flint and back Saturday to attend a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Craft and family. Anna had a nice birthday cake for Johnny Eaton whose birthday was Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and son Joe and David were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and son Dickie were also there.

The children out of school this week with measles, chicken pox and flu are Artie Moore, Joe Smith, Jimmy Goebel, Dale and Patty Cutler, Deanna Lehrbass, Rushell, Ruthie and Reva Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore went to Traverse City Thursday to see Buddy. On Wednesday he had his cast removed, also received three packages, one from his teacher, Mrs. Galmore and one from the children and Mr. Fisher (the bus driver from out here) and another in the mail. He said they really had a picnic for a little while. Some of the boys in his room haven't received any packages since he has been there, but Buddy is big hearted so anything he gets the others get a share. He will soon be coming home now. Good luck Buddy.

Tuesday evening Harry Pearsall held his final meeting for the Achievement Day being April 3rd; boys in 4-H Tractor Maintenance doesn't give them long to complete their work, so lets hurry boys and girls make this the best ever for the South Arm Club.

DATES TO REMEMBER
Thursday, March 27: Career Day for Junior and Seniors in Potoskey.
Friday, March 29: Senior Dance, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 29: Vocal Festival at Potoskey.
Thursday, April 3: 4-H Achievement day in Boyne City.

Jessamine Rebekah Lodge
Met in their hall Wednesday night, Mar. 19, with 41 members from here and 6 visitors from Mancelona present. The Rebekah degrees was duly conferred on one candidate and the charter was draped in loving remembrance of Etta M. Smith of Grand Rapids, who passed away about two weeks ago; she has been assembly Secretary for about thirty years. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

There were 8 members went to Central Lake for the Visitation, Tuesday night and all reported a enjoyable evening and there were 7 members from here went to Boyne City for the Tri County P.N.G. Club meeting, Thursday afternoon. A pot luck lunch was served about one o'clock after which the meeting was called to order by the President, Florence Watson.

Mary Hitchcock, Reporter

WILSON GRANGE
The members of Wilson Grange would like at this time to thank the public and everyone who helped by splendid co-operation in making the pollo chicken dinner a success. The Wilson Grange turned in \$85.00 to the March of Dimes.

The housewife was having her second cup of coffee in the breakfast nook. She heard the back door open and thinking it was her young son called out, "Here I am, darling."

After a moment, a rather embarrassed voice replied, "This is not the regular ice-man, Ma'am."

a heart attack earlier but is some better.

While there they also visited her sister, Mrs. E. S. Mc Intosh of Montrose and Mr. Hartung's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swenar of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson made a week-end trip to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth of Grandville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sparks of Boyne Falls had Sunday dinner with the Robt. Russell's.

Having completed their present jobs, Harold Henderson and Arthur Wycoff are home with their families for awhile. They have been employed in road construction work in the upper peninsula.

WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Sunday guests at the Ralph Kitson home were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman, Kenneth Shepard and Bob Sutcliffe left Monday to attend the F.F.A. meeting at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts Jr. and family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts and family spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts Sr. and family. Mrs. J. Roberts stayed to spend a few weeks.

Evert Beishlag who has been having measles the past few days is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Shepard called at the Lonnie Adkins home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Sr. attended the party given by the Odd Fellow Lodge, Monday evening, at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard called at the Aug. Knop home Sunday and found Buddy Knop much improved.

Mrs. Edith Nowland spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Martain at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beishlag Sr. of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beishlag Jr. and family.

The Cake Walk and Card Party at Wilson Grange has been canceled for Mar. 28, but will be held April 4 instead. All welcome to attend Grange the 28 when there will be a speaker on taxes.

14 ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Behling Thursday noon to attend the birthday club all reported a very good time.

"Has your baby learned to talk yet?"
"Oh, sure; now we're trying to shut him up."

Attention - Pickle - Growers

We are now contracting for pickle acreage in East Jordan Territory. Contract with an old reliable pickle company, 96 yrs. old.

Our authorized agent is Clyde Goodman R.F.D. 3 East Jordan 6-7117. For any information see or call Mr. Goodman. He will be calling on you in the near future.

Wishing you all kinds of good luck with every thing you raise this year.

Your Friend the Pickle man.
Better known as Frenchy
Mgr. Willard Calvin, Mancelona, Mich.

Lutz & Schramm Inc.

ARE YOU GOING TO

- Remodel Your Home?
- Build A Home?
- Install A Roof?
- Add A Porch?
- Repair The Garage?
- Remodel The Kitchen?
- Finish The Attic?
- Build A Recreation Room?

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TAKE OUR ADVICE—WHEN YOU BUILD OR REMODEL—DO IT GOOD!

We applaud your decision to build and repair now and will be happy to assist you in your planning and give you an estimate of the cost.

FHA Terms to 36 months

Al Thorsen Lumber Co.
East Jordan, Mich.

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:
Was I complaining last week about nothing to write about? Guess it was just the calm before the storm. There's lots of stuff this week. We have four new men to start reading the paper to. Howard Stanek, Raymond Romback, and Earl Bennett are new to the service and Lawrence Wright is going back in after his furlough home.

Two of these men are going to Lackland AFB and into the Air Force. They are Pvt Howard G. Stanek, AF 16 404 155, 3737 BMTS, Flt 437; Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas; and Pvt Earl R. Bennett, Squadron 3705, Flt 436, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Howard arrived at Lackland on Saturday the 16th about 5 p.m. after a long train ride from Detroit. Just where did you leave the snow, Howard? Earl went to Detroit on the 7th of March and left there for Texas on the 14th. I imagine both of you men are finding things a little hotter down in Texas than it is here; in more ways than one.

Raymond Romback's address is: Pvt R. R. Romback, US 55 248 362, US Army Hosp, Ward A-116, 101st Airborne Div, Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Now that is not as serious as it sounds. You see Ray had a cold when he left here and on the way down it developed into virus pneumonia. So you know the Army — Ray says he feels like a pin cushion now. In addition to all of the regular shots he sure got a lot more and now is resting up in the hospital before starting his basic for the airborne.

Lawrence Wright is leaving here on Wednesday, March 26th with his wife enroute to Stewart AFB, New York where he will temporarily be with the 653 AC & W Sq. Lawrence says that he doubts if that will be his address for long as that is not his line of work.

Earl Bennett's brother Paul who has been at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina is expecting to get his discharge this spring but as yet there has been no date set. For Paul's sake lets hope that nothing pops right away until he can get out. Paul has spent the last three winters at Camp Lejeune.

Bill Schlika wrote his mother giving a new address as follows: William J. Schlika, FA 955 22 41, USS Altair, AK 257, C/O FPO, New York, N.Y. By the sound of the letter I guess Bill is going to get hitched sometime soon. May I congratulate you in advance, Bill? He says further that his ship is going out March 24th for two weeks training in Chesapeake Bay and returning around the 7th of April. They have been pretty busy during the last month making minor repairs and getting the place cleaned up. In addition to that he has to stand watch every third day which doesn't help him catch up on his back sleep. Bill asks for the names and addresses of the men from EJ around Norfolk. Bud Cummins is aboard the US Monos ARL 14 E. Div at West Annex, Little Creek; Don Dixon is at Tag Office No 13, Pier 7, Norfolk Virginia; Joe Hammond is aboard the USS Aucilla (A056) 4th Div which is based in Portsmouth; Don Neumann is aboard the CGC Apolache which docks at pier 4 on Pratt St. in Baltimore, Maryland; Glen Persons is aboard the USS Bote-tourt, APA-136, C Div which was in Norfolk the last I knew; and I guess that is about all. If any of you other Navy men are in Norfolk I'll bet Bill would be glad to see you.

Dick Russell has left winter quarters at Chaarvoix and gone back out to that cold, cold place on Lansing Schools. He gets his mail through Naubinway, Michigan now. Here's hoping he doesn't hit a rock going back and forth to shore.

Hey, look! Wayne Pearce is a two striper now. He says that after having been promised them when he first went down to Camp Polk and not getting them in all this he finally went up to headquarters and started cursing a little and what do you know — they came through with the extra stripe instead of throwing him in the guardhouse. Guess he must know how to cook. Say while talking of Camp Polk and Wayne Pearce, here's a note about Bob Nemecek of the same camp. Bob was supposed to be down in Texas on maneuvers but was sick when his company shoved off, so — there is Bob still in Polk walking guard duty. His address is still 185 Sig Bn. Say Bob, if you get hungry while on guard you might drop over to see Wayne when you get off duty. He's over in Co. C, 148th Inf Regt, 37th Inf Div. I'll bet he would scarf you up a pretty good sandwich. Just be careful that the infantry boys don't get you while you are there.

Don Trojanek checked in promptly from Fort Knox and writes as follows: "Well how is everything in East Jordan, I suppose you're having plenty of cold wea-

ther yet. It has been raining down here plenty but it's quite warm. We just started basic this week. It hasn't been too bad. One thing I don't like is those P.T. exercises. They just don't agree with me. Ray Romback and the other two fellows from Charlevoix county went to Camp Breakinridge. I would have liked to have stayed with them but I guess that's the Army for you. The chow here is pretty good. Lots of the fellows complain but I like it." It sounds like they're working you Don, when you like Army chow. That P. T. will toughen you up.

Bob Farmer has joined at Scott AFB by his old buddies of basic from Sampson AFB in New York. That was really lucky as when you break off from buddies in this service it is very seldom that you get assigned to the same camp again. Whereas Bob came direct to Scott, these other men had been assigned to another base and then reassigned to Scott. Bob has about another month to be with them there at Scott and then he expects to be sent overseas. At present he is working on airborne equipment.

I mentioned before in this letter that Joe Hammond was in Portsmouth. Here is a letter from him and I notice by the return card that there is a little change in his address and also a promotion from the former address that I had on file. It is now Joseph H. Hammond FN, 433 10 52, USS Aucilla (A056) 4th Division, c/o FPO, New York, N.Y. Now it may be that Joe has had that FN for some time but it is the first that I have known about it. Anyway, congratulations Joe. You wanted Keith Vance's address — here it is. Maurice K. Vance, 433 21 17, NATTC 23 North, Memphis, Tennessee. He's quite a ways from the salt water for a Navy man. (that's some stationery you have).

I have two articles here about Walter Moblo. The first is a letter from the Public Information Office at Lackland and the other is a change of address. The letter first. It reads, "Pvt Walter Moblo is completing his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the 'Gateway to the Air Force.' Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resources Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School. His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career."

I imagine the above paragraph would apply to all of the other six men from here who are now at Lackland also.

Walt has evidently finished his basic and been reassigned for here is a new address for him. Pfc Walter J. Moblo, AF 16 383 365, 3366 Stu Sq, Amarillo AFB, Texas. (Note the Pfc) On your card, Walt, I couldn't make out at the bottom whether you meant that your new school was a school for jets or whether it read for just Mich. Will you straighten me out?

A letter to me from Russ Fyan finds him still at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colorado. He writes, "I received the paper again today and I appreciate it very much. It sorta helps to catch up on the old times at E. J. I surely miss the place. I have infection in my foot and can't do any work so I decided to drop you a few lines. I am going to Electronics school here in Denver and then I am going to take up B-36 gunnery out of this school. I don't mind the AF too bad but it gets pretty boring at times, especially KP and Detail. Would you do me a favor and give me Vern Bowers address. I would like to write him as we used to be pretty good buddies. I got a letter from Claude Crandall over at Fort Riley." Here's Vern's address, Russ. Cpl Arthur L. Bowen, 16 254 304, 21st TCS (M), APO 970, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. He was over in Korea the last I heard — up not too far from the front lines.

Del Folsom has moved from Great Lakes out to San Diego, California since I wrote the last letter. He writes, "I thought I'd better drop you a line to let you know my new address. I'm going to be here about three months that I know of. I am going to engineering school but as it doesn't start for two weeks yet I'm in a waiting class now. We have liberty every three out of four nights. Although the liberty isn't too good in Diego. It is warm out here — about 60 to 70 degrees in the day but the nights are cool enough for a jacket. I was wondering if there was anyone from EJ stationed near me. If so would you please let me know." Del's new address is: Delbert Folsom SA 462 66 67, Engine-mech School, E-1 Div, Class 10-52,

Meet Your Michigan

DO YOU KNOW? MICHIGAN INCLUDES HALF OF LAKES SUPERIOR, MICHIGAN, HURON AND ST. CLAIR, TOTALLING 97,720 SQUARE MILES OF LAND AND WATER AREA. IT IS ACTUALLY THE LARGEST STATE EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI. EXCEPT FOR FEDERAL MINING REGULATION, MICHIGAN EXERCISES THE SAME CONTROLS OVER THESE WATER AREAS AS OVER ITS LAND.

BEVERLY'S DELIGHT: BOYNE MOUNTAIN BOASTS THE MIDWEST'S ONLY TRAMWAY-TYPE DOUBLE CHAIRLIFT. THIS NEW 2000-FT. 800-LIFT WHIRLS SKIERS AND SIGHTSEERS AROUND THE 500-FT. MOUNTAIN AT THE RATE OF 800 HOURS FROM THERE THEY CAN PICTURE-BOOK VIEWS AND MAKE SMOOCHING DOWNHILL GLIDES.

HOW DETROIT GOT ITS NAME: DETROIT'S NAME IS PURE FRENCH. 'DETROIT' MEANS 'OF THE STRAITS'. THIS REFERS TO COURSE TO THE BUSY DETROIT RIVER WHICH CONNECTS LAKES ERIE AND ST. CLAIR, AND IS TRAVELED BY MORE SHIPS THAN ANY OTHER INLAND WATERWAY.

GOOD DEED FOR SEED: PELLETING SEEDS IS A PROCESS DEVELOPED IN MIDLAND. THESE COATED SEEDS ARE ALMOST IMPERVIOUS TO PESTS, INSECTS AND CLIMATE CONDITIONS. FERTILIZER IN THE COATING INCREASES THE SEEDS' PLANT-GROWING ABILITY ABOUT 300%. CONTROLLING THE PELLETS' SIZE MAKES SPACE-PLANTING SPEEDIER AND MORE ACCURATE.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL, No. 43

USN Receiving Station, San Diego 36, Calif. Yes, Del, there is one man from EJ in San Diego. Did you know Clifford Schultz. He is in the E & R Div, US Naval Amphib Base, San Diego 55, California. Hope, you can find him. He has been inquiring if anyone from here was out that way.

Well, men that winds up the news for this week. See you next week.

"Jake" Snyder



As Michigan's political machinery clatters on toward the November elections, its is somewhat obscured by the fierce battle for the presidential nomination.

But in this state a new element has been introduced to the strange alchemy which is politics. Michigan Republicans are booming for a constitutional convention. Doesn't sound too significant — but if a constitutional convention is approved it will be the third time in the state's history such a device has been used to get out from under an otherwise untenable situation.

And the Republicans are roaring that such a situation now is evident. "I mean," says Victor A. Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie) speaker of the house representatives, "how untenable can you get?"

Rep. Knox is the father of House Bill No. 432 which provides that the question of whether a "con-con" shall be called be put on the ballot next November. The craggy-featured veteran representative, who at 53 rules the house firmly with his hickory gavel, says flatly that something must be done to revise the tax structure of the state.

As quoted before in this column, Rep. Knox wants state taxes and local taxes completely divorced so the state can quit being the collection agency for local units. "The way things are going," he says reflectively, "the general fund just can't keep up with the cost of government and the legislature can't adjust to this trend because of provisions in the constitution.

The proposed bill he is backing provides for a referendum on the question, election of three delegates from each senatorial district and submitting of any proposed constitution back to the people for approval.

On the other side of the political ledger, however, sit the Democrats, who are demanding reappointment before the constitutional convention is considered. Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit) says, without batting an eye, "if we had a legislature with guts we could get a lot of this work done without a constitutional convention. "This is a negative outfit," he said. "They can't live up to the constitution as it stands so they'll want a new one. It's not the Republicans as individuals that condone this situation, but that little policy group which seems to be running the show." He too is, and has been for years, backing for reappointment, if the state were reappor-

tioned prior to a convention it would probably mean the Democrats would gain two more senatorial districts — six more delegates to the convention which probably wouldn't throw anything their way.

That is assuming, of course, that anything accomplished in such a constitutional convention would follow party lines. There are those who feel that delegates to such a convention would be Michinganders first and politicians second.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) while favoring reappointment — and what Detroit doesn't — felt that the integrity of con-con delegates would transcend the tawdry skirts of political maneuvering. "I certainly would like to see reappointment first," he said, "but not if it's going to take a long time." Senator Ryan's district with half million people would have three delegates to the convention the same as Sen. Leo H. Roy's UP district which has only 65,000 population.

Rep. Howard R. Estes (R-Birmingham), whose opinions usually are heard with a good deal of attention, says he feels a constitutional convention would avoid political as such. "First," he points out, "delegates to such a convention would not be career politicians. Most districts would turn to their lawyers, their educators and men who know and understand the problems of the state. Pressure groups? — Sure they'll be rife around the fringes, but I feel the caliber of men who would be sent to the convention precludes any more discussion of that subject."

What are the possibilities of a constitutional convention being called? The governor could veto the bill. He's over a barrel the size of Briggs stadium. A veto hints at distrust of the people — a fatal attitude for a "grass roots governor."

But there is another gimmick. A constitutional convention must be approved by a majority of the people voting. Ballotting history offers a pessimistic side to con-con backers. Rarely — or never — has a majority of the voters put the X mark on any issue requiring a separate ballot sheet. Not even the veterans bonus bill in 1946.

Reappointment? Dead as a door nail to all appearances. The last reappointment bill before the legislature has been tabled and a motion to remove it from the table also has been tabled — if that makes sense. The house of representatives was taking no chances on that hot potato.

Democrats are circulating petitions to get reappointment on the November ballot. They want 250,000 signatures. That means they must get some 6,000 signers per day to get the petitions filed the required 35 days before the election.

Now assuming there will be a constitutional convention authorized by the people to meet "on the first Tuesday of September of the year next succeeding," what will be discussed.

None is making any predictions — overall. Taxes, to be sure, will be the primary object. To revise the taxing system and put the state back. Reappointment surely would be on the agenda and some means of releasing funds now tied up by being earmarked would come up — but that's as far as anyone will go.

"Perhaps the people don't want a constitutional convention," says Rep. Knox, "but if they don't we have to assume they expect new taxes. They should at least have a choice."

FARM FACTS

from your County

Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebmam, Co. Agr'l Agent

All potato growers will meet in the basement of the Boyne City Library, Monday afternoon, March 31 at 2:00 p.m. Ed Rebmam, county agent announced today. D. L. Clanshan, farm crops specialist will be present to discuss the potato situation for 1952, cultural practices and a spray program that will interest all potato growers.

A new 1952 supplement to the spraying calendar is now available for commercial growers of tree and small fruits, Ed Rebmam, county agricultural agent, announced today.

The new extension bulletin 154 (Supplement) is titled, "Spraying Calendar." It includes schedules that have been brought up-to-date. It is aimed for use with the 1951 spraying calendar. Because of the expanding small-fruit industry in Michigan, suggested spraying schedules for blueberry, current, gooseberry, blackberry, dewberry, raspberry and strawberry are included.

Rebmam emphasized that the schedules suggested are merely guides. Each grower should use them to set up his own seasonal spraying schedules, based on his own specific insect and disease problems. This is necessary because pest problems vary from one fruit-growing area to another within the state, and from one orchard to another within each area.

The bulletin was written by A. E. Mitchell, Franklin Sherman, 111, and Donald Cation, of Michigan State College.

Retail grocers and their clerks will start a back-to-school movement on Tuesday evening, April 1 when the Michigan State College agricultural extension service opens classes in produce, care and merchandising at the hot lunch room at the Charlevoix High School, county agent Ed Rebmam announced today. All retailers and retail clerks in the area are invited to attend these free courses which are designed to show the latest techniques in produce trimming, handling and merchandising. The meeting will start promptly at 8:00 p.m.

George Motts, marketing specialist from Michigan State College, will lead the class. Motts is well experienced in the fruit and vegetable field, according to county agent Rebmam, having received training from several large chain who attended the Detroit Food Show. Motts will remember the produce clinics taught by Motts and Ray Higgins also of M.S.C. Michigan State College has presented similar produce schools in thirty cities in Michigan during the past three years.

Rebmam points out that retailers attending the classes will have a real opportunity to find ways of increasing produce department profits. Designed to increase produce sales, cut spoilage losses and improve quality of fruits and vegetables offered to consumers, the course allows full participation of those attending. Tuesday night Motts will discuss the importance of the produce department, buying practices, and efficient back room handling of produce. The group will don aprons and practice proper trimming of celery, lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower under the watchful eye of Motts, the agent reports.

The following Tuesday night, April 8, Motts will lead the group in a demonstration of proper display of produce. "Retailers can often double or triple their produce sales by following a few proven display techniques, yet only one retailer in twenty has received training in produce merchandising," Motts reports. This meeting will be held at East Jordan.

On Tuesday evening, April 15, the grocers will be shown how to compute the price of produce, and will discuss customer relations, merchandising programs, training new clerks, and advertising. A film on produce merchandising will also be shown. This meeting will be held in Boyne City.

All retailers attending the complete course will receive a 58-page produce retailing manual to supplement their training, adds county agent Ed Rebmam.

"I never said I didn't like her," a woman defended herself. "I merely remarked that all the polish she had was on her fingernails."

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