

OUR 60th YEAR

# EAST JORDAN NEWS-HERALD

EAST JORDAN NEWS & CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, CONSOLIDATED

VOLUME 60 NUMBER 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 1956

TEN CENTS ON NEWS STANDS



A NEW MEDICAL CARE FACILITY: That was the plea made recently at Grandvue hospital where supervisors and welfare officials met to discuss the coming proposition on the November 6 election ballot. From left are: Roy Gregory, director; Charlevoix county social welfare department; Harmons, East Jordan police chief; Arnold C. Renner, State Fire Marshall of Lansing; John Gambotto, chief auditor, State Department of Social Welfare, of Lansing; and Percy Penfold, a member of the Charlevoix county welfare board, of East Jordan. The supervisors and welfare commission invited guests to the dinner meeting to hear the truth about the alarming need for a new county facility for the increasing number of aged people. (Photo by Huckle)

## DRIVE STARTS NEXT WEEK

# CHEST KICK-OFF MEET PLANNED

### Christmas Basket Program Started By Legion Ladies

### 42 New Officers

Michigan's conservation officer force will be the largest in the state's history as small game hunting seasons get into full swing October 20.

Forty-two new officers recently were assigned to field posts throughout the state after completing months of intensive training.

Addition of these men boosts the total conservation officer force to 200.

The recent assignments sent 16 of the new officers to the upper peninsula, four each to the Baraga, Crystal Falls, Escanaba and Newberry districts. The other 26 men reported to lower peninsula districts.

The three-month training period for the recruit officers consisted of classroom and field instruction in law, firearms, first aid, criminology, field methods and public relations. In the field training program...

Mary Lou Breakey, community service chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, is general chairman of the group's 1956 Community Christmas Basket program.

The program has already been started. It is a community wide effort with every civic, church, fraternal and service group taking part in the planning and the work as well as the financial end of the venture.

It was said this week that any club or organization that has not taken part in the project is urgently asked to do so this year.

"It will take the cooperation of everyone, if this project is to succeed," chairman Breakey said.

And she added that it is hoped that each organization will assume the responsibility of some phase of the work.

### To Open Campaign For \$6,100 Chest Fund Goal

The annual kick-off program which precedes East Jordan's drive for Community Chest funds will be held 8 p.m. in the American Legion hall next Wednesday. Campaign Chairman William Downs, said Wednesday.

The 1956 drive for funds will get underway Thursday morning (October 25) with workers striving for a \$6,111 goal set by the chest board.

### Plan Supper At Legion

The American Legion and Auxiliary Unit 227 will sponsor their annual chicken supper at the Legion home November 6th to raise funds for the community Christmas baskets, it was announced this week.

Mary Lou Breakey, general chairman of the 1956 Community Christmas Basket program, is drawing public attention to the Community Service Room in the basement of the city building.

Warm clothing is needed very badly, especially clothes for children.

Those wishing to donate items of this type may leave them at the...

Downs said Betty Boswell and Agnes Darbee, are organizing workers for the residential section; Grant Lighthill and Hugh Gidley are captains for the business section of the city and Alex Sinclair and Ray Dubas will be organizing the rural area.

Downs praised the work done by organizers last year who did much to help the city reach a total chest fund of \$6,500.

Last year's organizers included: Ruth Bell, residential section; Tom Galmore, business section and William Grauel, industry.

At the kick-off meeting next Wednesday night, workers will discuss various procedures and receive their kits for the drive.

In addition to the captains and workers, Downs is asking that all interested in the success of this year's drive attend the meeting.

### CLAIM NEW BUILDING A "MUST"

## Grandvue Hospital Called Fire Trap By State Official

### Cub Scouts Plan Dinner October 25

The Cub Scout leaders will be hosts to the Scenic Trails Regional Round Table at the Methodist Church Thursday, October 25th. The cub's mothers and members of the Suzanne Wesley Circle are making the dinner arrangements. The general committee is headed by Mrs. Helen Sturgill, Mrs. Shirley Shepard and Mrs. Annabelle Galmore. The group of Webelos boys are planning the table decorations and will serve the dinner.

The "Big Top" has not gone down for the Cub Scouts. They are busy with costumes and training for new acts for their second circus. The date has been set for Saturday, November 3rd, in the high school gym. The midway will open at seven with side shows and concessions. At eight o'clock there will be the circus parade followed by the ring acts by each den. Door prizes will be awarded.

The scouts will also be out on November 3rd with door knob reminders to get out the vote.

### Cub Scouts Attend Camporee

Eleven East Jordan Cub Scouts, who are completing their cubbing activities and preparing for advancement into boy scouting, attended the regional Fall Camporee at the hardwood forest Saturday afternoon. They watched the Conservation Department demonstration and visited the East Jordan camp site where Albert Peters showed them how the scouts set up their camp and carry out various activities.

Afterward the boys went to a park near Petoskey where they cooked their supper and from there they went to Greensky Hill to see the Indian Council Ring of trees and the hewn log church and Indian Burial ground.

The boys who attended were Tommy Breakey, Donald Bowerman, Jerry Cibak, Billy Darbee, Billy Olstrom, Billy Reed, David Griffin, Donald Roberts, Harry Howard, Charles Reed and Steven Poole. They were accompanied by their Webelos leader, Mrs. Edgar Bowerman and Mrs. Howard Darbee.

Bert Scott returned Monday from Charlevoix hospital where he had recently been a patient. He will be staying at the home of his son, Bud Scott.

A former East Jordan resident, Al Ashby, passed away at Kalamazoo Monday. Services were held Wednesday at Dalton, Michigan.

SHOP EAST JORDAN!

★ ★ ★

Fifteen or twenty people would burn to death if Grandvue hospital happened to catch fire today.

This startling information was given by State Fire Marshall Arnold C. Renner at the Charlevoix County board of Supervisor's annual dinner last Wednesday night.

"I doubt," the fire marshal said, "that if this building were to catch fire you could get half the patients out."

Renner said the board of supervisors have done "everything we have done them. But you cannot make a fireproof building out of this firetrap."

He spoke following the dinner at Grandvue where supervisors and county welfare commission had invited guests to discuss the new medical care facility.

"THIS BUILDING is a fire trap," Renner said. "It has no sprinkler it but you have with this old structure."

However, he told that the Michigan fire marshal said he it on inspecting code takes effect.

"You'll just up," he said. John Gambotto, State Department of Social Welfare, said not a good enough put the first across to the p...

Bill Taylor, first ward supervisor, said that the new building cost \$500,000.

"I am confident the group," that the ing will not cost even \$400,000."

And then he added that because we have building committee."

Taylor said there who do not want to cent on bringing the tr about the cost of Grand the voters.

(It was learned after meeting that federal funds available to help share the but they cannot be had until ter the voters ok the tax limitation issue.)

It was pointed out that the cost of constructing a new Grandvue would be about \$150 to each taxpayer; and that amount would be spread over a period of 12 or 13 years. About the cost of one package of cigarettes per day, is how it was explained.

"TO SAY that the cost of constructing a new Grandvue will be \$500,000 is preposterous," Taylor declared.

Gambotto warned his listeners that the situation with our old people is going to get worse, not better. He said counties and states everywhere are building medical facilities for their aged people. They recognize that people are living longer.

Here in Charlevoix County the number of people over 65 is way above the state average. There are 1600 people in the county over 65. That's 12 percent of our county population. The state average is 7 percent, it was said.

## College Notes

Six East Jordan students attending the Saul...

Damaged Paper

# EAST JORDAN NEWS-HERALD

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Page 2 • East Jordan News-Herald • Thursday, October 18, 1956

## EDITORIAL PAGE

### Enough Jobs?

When reading some newspapers, it is easy for a person to get the idea that people have been thrown out of work during the past year. There may have been some isolated cases of this sort, but the national picture has a different color.

Total civilian employment rose to 66,655,000 persons in July of 1956. 1,660,000 more people had jobs than in July of 1955.

There is concern expressed in some quarters, however, that the number without jobs totaled 2,833,000 in July. This was 362,000 greater than in July of 1955.

Why should this be so? Actually the growth of unemployment is a misleading clue to actual employment. The increase in employment during the past year has been 300,000 greater than the growth in the population of working age.

During the last 12 months, the civilian labor force has increased by more than 2 million, nearly 3 times the usual yearly increase. High wages and job opportunities have attracted about 360,000 teen-agers and 369,000 women into working positions. Nearly 90% of the net increase in employment has come from these two groups.

It is not that industry and business has failed to expand to give jobs to people. Rather there is a superabundance of job seekers. Can industry keep on expanding to make jobs for all who want them? That will depend to a large extent on whether they are allowed to have and can make gross earnings to pay for this expansion.

—Donald D. Kinsey, Michigan Farm Bureau



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Barnyard "WHOOdonit"

The Barn Owl Controversy still rages in our town. One group claims owls should be protected because they eat vermin. The other faction holds that those little owls also eat chickens ... and should be shot.

Now Pops Parker claims both parties are right. All owls clean up vermin. Some owls also clean out an occasional hen yard.

The way to spot a bad owl, according to Pops, is to put up a 10-foot pole in the chicken run with a No. 2 trap on it. A marauding bird generally perches to

look over the situation before he strikes, giving you your evidence, and the culprit!

From where I sit, I doubt if this will end the owl argument. People have different opinions on the subject—just as they have different opinions about whether beer, tea or what-have-you makes the best thirst quencher. Examine the facts and make up your own mind. I say ... and be thankful we live where that's possible.

Joe Marsh

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# Here's What Your Community Chest Does In The Summer

Evaluating the outcome of a community summer recreation program is an extremely difficult task as many of the benefits may not be visible for years to come but the tangible evidences of the East Jordan Community Chest 1956 summer recreational program are still very vividly traced in the minds of children and parents of the recreation conscious community.

East Jordan had an activities packed summer recreational program for the eighth consecutive year this past summer. Members of the governing body of the Chest made unceasing efforts to provide the residents with the type of program that would meet the desires and need of the greatest number of people and the results and something the people of East Jordan can boast of for the local program ranks high in the minds of recreation conscious people as being one of the finest in Northern Michigan if not the state itself. Very few communities the size of East Jordan go as all out for recreation as they do.

Special emphasis has been placed on handicraft, camping, softball, baseball and square dancing during the past summer. Other activities receiving attention through the efforts of the recreation committee and incorporated into the program include swimming, tennis, tetherball, croquet, badminton, playground activities and movies.

Cooperation with other organizations in providing activities for youth has always been the policy of the Chest. It is their expressed desire to help promote an extensive program that will benefit the greatest number of people in the community.

**SUMMER CAMPING**  
During the summer just past East Jordan as is now the rule rather than the exception, went boys and girls of the community all out for summer camping. The objective in mind is to give the every possible opportunity to gain camping experiences. The boys and girls really go for "camping" as is plainly evident in the fact that 130 youth attended at least one week of camp at either Camp Charlevoix or Camp Daggett.

Camping has long been a major recreational project in East Jordan first getting its start back in the summer of 1950, when the Community Chest initiated the idea by joining the Recreation Departments of Boyne City, Pellston and Petoskey in sponsoring a summer camp for boys at Camp Oqueoc,

located just off US-23, 26 miles south of Cheboygan.

Since that time East Jordan has had approximately 300 boys attend camp; that is an average of about 43 boys each year.

The Camp Oqueoc organization was terminated last spring when Robert Woodruff of Petoskey formerly the director of Camp Daggett. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Woodruff East Jordan was given the opportunity of sending their boys to the Walloon Lake site. Forty-three boys were in attendance at Camp Daggett, where the supervisory staff was composed of Central Michigan College students under the direction of Lyle Bennett of the Department of Physical Education. The activities were varied and many and without exception were enjoyed by the boys who attended.

Although Camp Oqueoc was adequate the added facilities available at Camp Daggett made for an improved over-all camping program.

Girls camping continued with a great measure of success as better than 80 girls attended Camp Charlevoix for the second successive year. Camp Charlevoix a privately owned boys camp on Lake Charlevoix, was rented for one week and Mrs. Edgar Bowerman again directed the camp. She was assisted by a number of parents and other interested persons who gave freely of their time and efforts.

**SOFTBALL**  
Softball again came back into its own after a period of a year or two when the interest seemed to wane. The Chest recreation committee headed by the untiring efforts of its chairman Vale Gee organized, supervised and directed a program that consisted of five adult men's teams, six junior boys teams, and a girls team.

The five adult teams made up the Rainbow City Softball League with the teams so evenly matched that three teams were tied for first place right up to the next to last week of play. The final standings ended in a deadlock between the American Legion and Iron Works nines. In the playoff the Iron Works triumphed 13 to 2 to carry off the 1956 city softball championship. Other teams in the league were the East Jordan Cooperative, Sherm's Pure Service, and the Gambie Store. Additional interest was stimulated each week with one team meeting an opponent from the Ellsworth Softball League usually on Tuesday evening.

Six junior boys teams played in the KJ's Softball League two nights each week with approximately eighty boys 13 years of age and under taking part.

attendance ranged from 200 to 300 each evening with Tourist Park residents as well as townspeople enjoying this medium of recreation.

### SWIMMING

Once again the East Jordan City Council provided a life guard at the Tourist Park beach throughout most of the summer and large numbers flocked to this area each afternoon. Swimming is the medium that draws many local residents as well as tourists and area citizens for East Jordan truly has one of the finest public beaches in Northern Michigan.

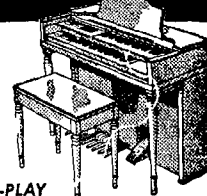
### TENNIS

Every week day morning some twenty to thirty boys and girls could be found at the high school tennis courts receiving fundamental instruction in the court game and playing with all the enthusiasm of old pros. A number of children of tourists in this area were counted among the participants in this program.

### BASEBALL

East Jordan had its first Junior American Legion baseball nine in eight years this past summer as the Rebec-Sweet Post worked hand-in-hand with the community chest in this project. Here some twenty-five boys all under 17 years old, enjoyed the national past time by taking part in a number of regularly scheduled contests as well as the area "Baseball Jamboree" at Traverse City the last week in July. A committee of Legionnaires headed by Henry Bos and assisted by Vale Gee and Kenneth Richards handled the numerous de-

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tails entailed in American Legion baseball.

### MOVIES

A series of outstanding baseball movies provided by the National Professional Baseball Leagues were shown throughout the summer. Many of the current as well as past big league performers were shown in action in such movies with titles as: Democracy in Baseball, Play Ball Son, It's Your Team, Catching Stars of Baseball, Pitching Stars of Baseball, The World Series of 1955, Infield Play at First and Third, The All-Star Game of 1955 and many others. Needless to say there was little trouble in getting witnesses for such outstanding films and the Recreation Department is deeply indebted to Lew Ponseca, Promotional Director of the American and National Leagues for the

loaning of such visual aids to baseball instruction and enjoyment.

### MISCELLANEOUS

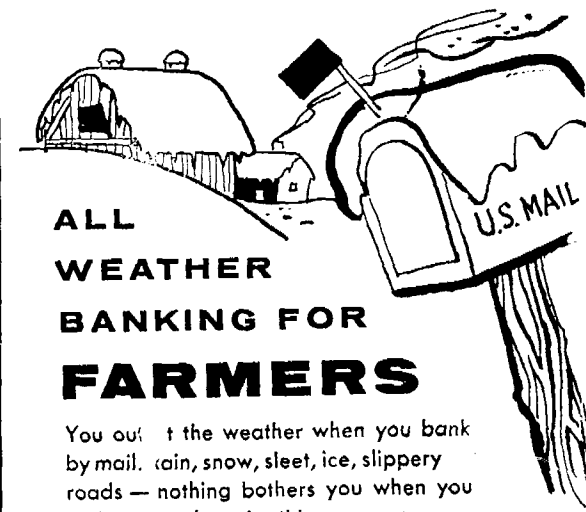
The East Jordan Community Chest owns and operates a bus throughout the summer months. Maximum use of the bus is made in transporting the boys to and from camp as well as to and from many regularly scheduled activities.

It is hoped that the reader does not get the impression that this is a complete picture of all recreational activities in East Jordan. Other organizations, the Rotary Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Sportsman Club, Board of Education, Winter Sports Club or another play an important role in providing wholesome and healthful activities for our children.

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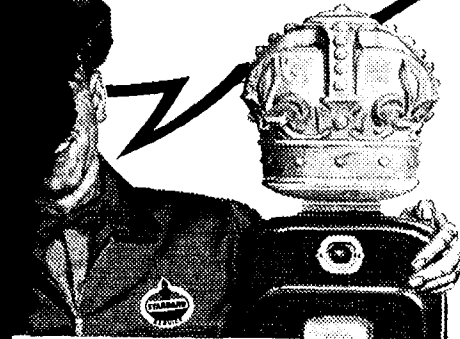
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**HERE & THERE**  
**Around East Jordan**

Thursday, October 18, 1956 • East Jordan News-Herald • Page 3

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

Mrs. Ann Morrison of the Jordan Valley Greenhouse recently attended the Michigan State Florist Design School convention in Traverse City.

Bake sale Saturday, October 20, at the office of Sherman's Pure Service station sponsored by the ladies of the Methodist Church for the furnace fund. Pie, cake and coffee served all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nachazel Jr. and three sons of Flint have been visiting their parents the past week. Francis has been bow and arrow hunting while here.

Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Charlevoix was hostess to the Charlevoix County Executive Committee of the Michigan Extension Service of Home Demonstration. Mrs. Clare Brown of East Jordan met with the 13 Council members for discussion and planning the year's program and Schedules.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Looze and three children of Flint, are spending a week visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze and with relatives in Boyne City. Mr. Looze will do some bow and arrow hunting while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and son Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser, were in Mackinac City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy were called to Ann Arbor Friday, because of the serious illness of Mr. Weldy's sister who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hilton of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis have purchased the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley.

Ivan Castle of Saginaw spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske. His wife and daughter-in-law Mrs. Archie Castle and three children who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske returned to their homes with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick and three children of Grand Rapids spent the weekend with their mother Mrs. Edith Swafford.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom St. Charles were their daughter, Mrs. Basil Morgan and two children Butch and Cheryl, of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Blaha and Mrs. Clara Joseph of Muskegon also Mrs. Sharrp Kaus of Highland Park.

Mrs. Stella Burr of Ann Arbor is visiting her sister Mrs. Edith Swafford.

Miss Amy St. Johns is spending a few weeks visiting relatives at Paw Paw.

Bruce Woodcock who is employed at Grand Rapids, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

Mrs. Gladys McKinnon left Wednesday for Independence, Mo., to spend the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and two children.

Mrs. Albert Blossie spent the weekend visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford were Sunday evening guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider at Boyne City.

Mrs. Warren Bennett underwent major surgery at the Charlevoix Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair and Mrs. B. G. Braman left Sunday for Grand Rapids to attend the 112th Annual session of The Grand Lodge and 71st Annual session of the Rebekah Assem-

bly of Michigan, convening in the Civic Auditorium on Monday morning and continuing through Wednesday evening. Those who left Tuesday morning to attend the Tuesday evening open session, when Mrs. Braman will receive the honors of the degree of Chivalry, are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Somerville, Mrs. Alberta Nowland, Mrs. Elsie Gothro, Mrs. Hattie Murphy and Mrs. Beatrice Kopkau and B. G. Braman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son, Billy, of Cedar Springs spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Esther Persons. Mrs. Persons, who had been visiting in Grand Rapids and Cedar Springs for a couple of weeks, returned to East Jordan with them.

The Senior Class will hold a rummage sale October 27 in the Dye Building next to the old Bank Building beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Anna Stanek received a telegram last Wednesday morning telling her that her brother, Joe Kabourek, 76, passed away Tuesday in Omaha Nebraska. He is survived by his wife Mae, but no children.

Mr. Kabourek was born in Europe and came to the United States at the age of 1 1/2. He grew to a young man in the East Jordan area and then went to North Dakota where he worked as a farm hand. Later he moved to Omaha, Nebraska where he settled permanently.

By night David had two monarch butterflies to take home and release.

We are working hard on health. Right now we are trying to eat good breakfasts.

One day each child drew his own portrait and we made him drinking milk by adding a straw and a portion of a milk carton.

We are very glad our swings are up. Having only half the children out at once for recess gives us more chance to use the swings.

Friday Steven Kidder brought a turtle to visit us. We enjoyed watching him swimming in his

**.....School Hi-Lites.....**

**FIRST GRADE**  
Mrs. Marian Brooks  
There are 16 boys and 17 girls in our room. We like our pretty new school house.

We colored pictures of Columbus and learned a poem about him.

Drue Ellen Ostrander came from Oak Park school in Lansing in our room on Monday.

Some of us have finished "We Look and See" and are now reading "We Work and Play."

**SECOND GRADE**  
Sadie Liskum  
Our science has been fun this fall. We have studied about the monarch butterfly. David Reed brought us a jar with two milkweed worms. We saw the worms fasten themselves to the top of the jar. We missed seeing one form his chrysalis, but we saw the second one change. About two weeks later we found that one chrysalis had grown into a monarch butterfly. The next day we saw that the remaining chrysalis had grown very dark — almost black, with rusty orange spots showing. Before long the monarch was bursting his chrysalis.

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Friday Steven Kidder brought a turtle to visit us. We enjoyed watching him swimming in his

little bowl and climbing up on his stone.

**SECOND & THIRD GRADES**  
Alice M. Neaman  
We have been decorating our room for October, and are learning two new Halloween songs.

We had a field trip to water tower hill and brought back colorful sumac, wild asters and leaves. While there we made pencil sketches to be used in water color work later in the afternoon.

The whole room collaborated in making a scene for our bulletin board from our fascinating story of Baba Yaga, a folklore witch, by Ann King.

In science we have been studying insects and have successfully completed the life cycles of several.

The Second Grade are proud to know that on the last spelling test they all received A's except three, and those three received B which is also a good mark.

**THIRD GRADE**  
Marie Hughes  
A monarch butterfly hatched from one of our cocoons. We set it free in the big maple tree near our window.

Bonnie Omland brought many plants for our room. They add color and give us a chance to care for them. We like to do this. Thank you, Bonnie.

We had several gourds brought in this week.

We are starting a rock collection. We have good samples of fossil rock, slate, limestone and marble.

We are beginning a seed collection.

The fast reading group are now reading in New Streets and Roads, the basic reader.

We had the Weekly Reader Test this week.

**FOURTH GRADE**  
Grace Galmore  
Thursday, October 11th our room had two filmstrips. One was called "How to Tell Trees Apart." The other was called "Insects." The first one told us how to recognize the leaves, bark, buds and needles of different kinds of trees. The second film told about the life cycle of insects. It told one very interesting thing. Did you know that there is a butterfly called the Viceroy? It looks like a Mon-

arch so the birds don't like to eat it. That is its protection. Birds do not like to eat Monarchs.

Our project at present in Science is to see if we can start a new plant from an old. Some of us have slips planted in sand and some have a piece of ivy in water. We are watching to see how many days it takes.

In preparation for Halloween we have made small paper mache' heads. Some are of animals. Later we shall paint or color features and hair on them.

G. Galmore

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**Spic & Span** 16-OZ. PKG. 28c

**Kayko Margarine** SOLID 2 LBS. 49c 1/2 2 LBS. 53c

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BY MRS. VERN BUNDY

## LOOKING AROUND JORDAN TOWNSHIP

From time to time you may have noticed the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Johnson in the Jordan Township news column, and I have decided to tell you a few things about them for our introduction of the week.

Although we have personally known Ford and Bee for some 16 years, they have only lived in Antrim County for a little over two years, so many of you may never have met them. However those who know them find it a real pleasure, and I am sure when you do you will feel that glow that is only found where friendliness springs from the heart.

Until August in '54 these good neighbors were doing their neighboring in Lansing, where their daughter, Mrs. Earl Bond and her family of a husband and three children still live. While there Ford worked as an electrician and Bee cooked for the Kappa Delta Sorority House at the State College.

They first bought a place on Cedar River about four miles from Mancelona which they used as a weekend and vacation place. They liked it so well up here that they finally decided to sell their property and join the Antrim County-ites permanently.

They then bought a home in Jordan Township which may be found on the North side of Mt. Bliss on old 66 to some of you may know it as the Craig farm.

Ford is working at East Jordan Mt. Clemens plant but finds time to work on several hobbies, including archery and landscaping, at both of which he is good! He also has the largest, most complete collection

of Indian relics I have ever seen not excepting some of the advertised displays in public places.

We really enjoy these neighbors and if you can think of an excuse we suggest you try Bee's coffee. On second thought, why bother looking for an excuse? I'm sure you won't need it.

### Jordan Township

Vern Bundy and sister Mrs. Lida Dickson of Mancelona spent the weekend in Flint where their brother is in St. Joe's Hospital in serious condition.

The Sunshine Extension Club meeting scheduled for October 9 has been cancelled. A later date will be decided upon.

The M-66 Coffee Club are holding their first meeting of the season Thursday, at the home of Selma Hott.

### Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Gardner of Echo Township, Antrim County, announce the engagement of their daughter Brianna Maresan, to Jimmy Dale McDaniel of East Jordan. No wedding date has been set.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



## CHURCH SERVICES

Thursday, October 18, 1956 • East Jordan News-Herald • Page 5

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Central Lake  
Rev. Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor  
Regular Services:  
The Church School meets at 9:45 with classes for all ages.  
The Morning Worship begins at 11:00 o'clock.

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Central Lake  
Rev. Paul Gelatt, Minister  
Bible School—10 a.m.  
Worship—11 a.m.  
Youth Time—4:30 p.m.  
Gospel Service—7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday—7:30 p.m.  
Bible Club, Thursday, 4 p.m.  
Sunday School Sunday, 10:00  
Morning Worship, Sunday 11:00

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

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

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
108 McKenzie St., East Jordan  
Sun. 4 p.m. Watchtower Study  
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ministry School, Service Meeting.

**BARNARD METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School—1 p.m.  
Worship Service—2 p.m.

**PINKTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.  
Followed by short morning services.  
Youth Fellowship—6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.

**EAST JORDAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Cor. Water & McKenzie Streets  
Rev. Willis R. Taylor, Pastor  
Services: Sunday School: 10 am  
Sunday Worship Service: 11 am  
Sunday Evening Service 8 pm

**CALVARY PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
Eliaworth  
Services: 2 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Friday.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Cecil N. Scott, Pastor  
Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.  
Church School—11:15 a.m.  
MYF—7:00 p.m.

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

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Church School—10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Zions League Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Service Wed., 8:00 p.m.

**NORWOOD METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Cecil N. Scott, Pastor  
Sunday School—11 a.m.  
Worship Service—12 Noon

**UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting (Thurs.) 8:00

**CHURCH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Dale Larson, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
Communion Service first Sunday of every month  
Family social dinner second Sunday of month following morning service.

Each American farmer today has to feed twice as many people as compared to only 40 years ago. This is a tribute to the skill and efficiency of the American farm operation. The average farmer produces more in one hour's work today than the farmer of 50 years ago could produce in two hours.

NOW WITH NEW NYLON OFFER!



**POWERS MODEL NYLONS**  
AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!  
Certified \$1.65 VALUE, Only 75¢  
Tender, delicious MACARONI-AND-CHEESE home cooked in 7 minutes!  
With Kraft Grated for that through-and-through cheese flavor

# BLUE SUNOCO WINS AAA AWARD IN MILEAGE TESTS

Excels 12 other leading premiums in miles per dollar



Contest **AAA** Board

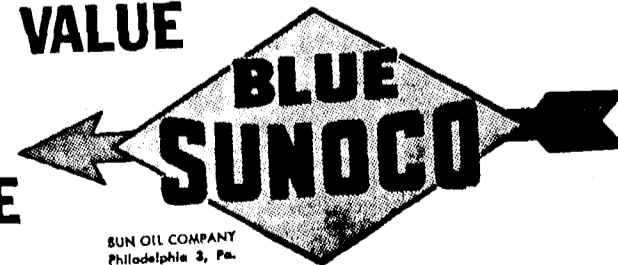
of the American Automobile Association  
Washington, D. C.  
A CERTIFICATE OF PERFORMANCE

The undersigned Certify in the name of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association that

MILEAGE TESTS CONDUCTED BY THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION IN 6 CITIES PROVED BLUE SUNOCO DELIVERED MORE MILES PER DOLLAR THAN 12 OTHER PREMIUM GASOLINES. THESE TESTS WERE CONDUCTED UNDER NORMAL CITY-COUNTRY DRIVING CONDITIONS, WITH TYPICAL CAR OWNERS SERVING AS THE DRIVERS, AND WITH REPRESENTATIVE LATE MODEL HIGH-COMPRESSION CARS, FOR WHICH PREMIUM QUALITY FUELS ARE RECOMMENDED BY THE MANUFACTURER, BEING USED AS THE TEST VEHICLES.

Certificate Issued July 25, 1956 Sanction No. 5603  
Arthur Hartfield Technical Representative  
James H. Lamb The Secretary  
H. L. Pemberton Official Representative  
J. Edward Schipper Chairman of the Board

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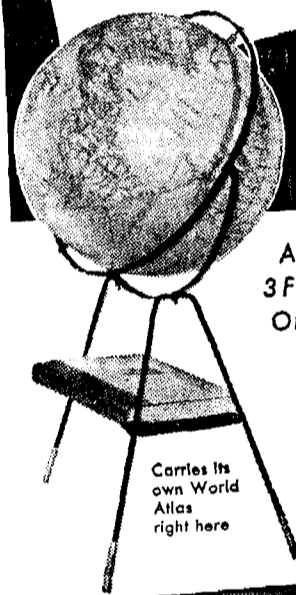
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# FARM PAGE

F. F. A. NEWS

FARM MEETINGS

AUCTIONS

4-H NEWS

FARM BUREAU NEWS

EXTENSION ACTIVITIES



## FARM EDITORIAL Farm-City Week

Approximately 10 percent of the people in this country are now raising the food and fiber needed by themselves and the remaining 90 percent. They are doing a very adequate job of it.

More than ever, it is important that people who work in town and city understand the importance of agriculture and the problems of the farmer. It is not enough to complain that prices are too low nor to repeat the age-old statement that farming is the keystone of our country's prosperity. City people need to understand better their place in the total economy.

Still another development has great significance for rural people. In many states there are now more city workers living in the open country than there are active farm operators. So we have new neighbors who are directly involved in our schools, churches and civic affairs. Do these newcomers in the country understand farming as they should? They not only vote in the national elections, but they have a hand in decisions right in our own township governments.

IT BEGINS to look as if Farm-City Week, which has this year been proclaimed for Nov. 16-22 presents a real challenge to farm people. The very life of farming is dependent on the understanding and goodwill of city neighbors. City people, too, might well contemplate the part which agriculture plays in making possible high employment and a general prosperity.

## 4-H Leaders Hold Meet At Warners

More than thirty 4-H leaders met last week at the home of Clyde and Anna Warner at Norwood. Attending from the county Extension office were Clare Brown, home demonstration agent, and Ed Rebmam, county agricultural agent.

A number of items were discussed with this group of 4-H leaders. First, a report was made to the group concerning the Fall 4-H Show held at Whiting Park on Labor Day. Anna Warner gave a report of the District Advisory Council held at Gaylord on September 12. One of the main items was the suggestion that there will be a 4-H leaders banquet at Gaylord for the ten counties sometime next spring.

The 4-H clubs have always used the Church of God camp grounds at Charlevoix for camping purposes. Recently the church camp built a cabin on its grounds. The 4-H clubs have been asked if they would construct one like it so that both groups could use the facilities. The 4-H leaders suggested that the executive committee of the group with Clare Brown and Ed Rebmam meet with the camp officials.

A suggested constitution was presented to the group and changes made. This constitution was adopted and the following officers and directors elected: president, William Parsons, Charlevoix; vice-president, Emma Hayden, East Jordan; secretary-treasurer, Ed Rebmam, county agricultural agent, Boyne City; Charlevoix director, Dick Smith; Boyne City director, Mrs. Richard Erber; and East Jordan director, Fred Eichler.

## Farm Calendar

- Oct. 18 — Feeder Cattle Sale, Northeastern Mich. Hereford Calf Assn., West Branch.
- Oct. 22-26 — 83rd Annual convention, Michigan State Grange, Petoskey.
- Oct. 23-24 — Upper Peninsula Potato Show, Iron Mountain.
- Oct. 24 — District Farm Bureau Women, 5-county meet, Catholic Shrine, Indian River.
- Oct. 25 — Home Economics Extension group leaders meeting 10 a.m., Charlevoix city hall.
- Oct. 25 — Petroleum Carnival for Charlevoix, Antrim county farmers, 8 p.m., East Jordan high school.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 1 — Annual county agents' and extension workers convention, East Lansing.
- Nov. 7-8-9 — Junior 4-H Club leadership school, Higgins Lake.
- Nov. 7 — Annual Michigan Farm Bureau meeting, East Lansing.
- Nov. 14 — Marion Center Farm Bureau meeting, home of Armand Buchfinch, 7 p.m., potluck supper.
- Nov. 16-22 — Annual Farm City Week.
- Dec. 4-6 — Annual Michigan Turkey Festival, Lansing Civic Center.
- Jan. 14 — 4-H club leaders and Charlevoix county extension staff meeting, East Jordan high school.

With only 6% of the world's land area and 7% of the population, the U.S. produces 40% of the world's goods and services. The benefits of this great productivity have been widely shared in this country. Between 1946 and 1956 the number of families and individuals with disposable incomes of over \$4,000 rose from 19 million to 29 million.

## John Weiland Named County Farm Group Head

### Fertilize In Fall?

Fall fertilization is not really a new idea. Some farmers have been doing it for a long time. However, during the past ten years, more and more farmers have found that applying fertilizer in the fall fits into their program best.

Jim Porter, a member of the soil science department at Michigan State University, says that fertilizing in the fall isn't in a great many cases.

Here are some of the situations where Porter says fall fertilizing would give a definite advantage over spring application.

Fields that are difficult to get on in early spring, such as the heavier soils and muck land. Fields where early growth is especially important, as in grass pastures and rye seedings. Field belonging to farmers with a heavy rush of spring work.

There are also some situations where Porter says he would not recommend fall application of fertilizer. These are on sandy soils where serious leaching losses might occur, and hilly soils where water might run across the surface in considerable amounts.

Even in those situations, however, Porter doesn't think losses would be too heavy.

John Weiland, of Charlevoix, has been named president of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau. Election of officers was held at the home of Gustave Matz, in Chandler Township, recently.

Louis Jones, of Walloon Lake, was name vice-president and William Parsons, of Charlevoix is second vice-president. Secretary and treasurer is Ivadelle Penfold, of East Jordan.

Ward Cooper, regional membership representative, of Farm Bureau, announced there are two meetings scheduled in northern Michigan regarding the group's expanded research program.

One will be held at Atlanta, November 20; and the other at Mastic, November 19.

He also announced a meeting of the Farm Supply committee with Farmers Petroleum Corporation at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, November 27th.

Walter Chellis, Jr., has been named Farm Bureau insurance agent for South Arm, Norwood and Wilson townships. It was announced.

William Zitka, Mark Saunders, Stanley Houghton, Rowley Williams, George Block, Milton Donaldson, Henry Howard, Louis Jones, Ward Cooper, Addison Chew and Ivadelle Penfold.

IT WAS announced at the board meeting that Mrs. George Block is urging farmers to re-membership dues are payable now to county secretary, Ivadelle Penfold.

Present at the annual board meeting were: Edna Nielsen, John Rosquist, Gustave Matz.

Grangers have a good time too and one activity they enjoy is singing. Monday evening the annual State Grange Song Festival will be held.

The State Master's annual address will be given Tuesday afternoon. The State Grange's Prince and Princess will be chosen at the Youth Banquet Tuesday evening. Following their crowning there will be a talent contest; then announcement of winners of the highway essay, safe driving and talent contests.

AGRICULTURAL resource people will be conferring with Grange leaders and committees on Wednesday, while the latter bring together and study the resolutions coming from Granges all over the state. Wednesday evening the State Grange Couple

of the Year and Grange Hall Improvement Contest awards will be given.

Beginning on Wednesday and continuing the rest of the week, State Grange policy will be officially adopted on the convention floor.

One clue to the rapid rise in demand for "convenience foods" is found among the working women in the U.S. A census bureau reports that two-thirds of the nearly 12 million working women are married. When these working wives get home at night with a dinner to prepare, they like to be able to reach into the freezer and pull out entire meals that need only to be heated for serving. This absence of home preparation boosts consumer food costs.

## State Grange Annual Meet At Petoskey

One of the major events of the year for the Michigan State Grange will be its 83rd annual convention next week. Officers, delegates and others will gather at Petoskey for the sessions, which begin Monday, October 22 and continue through Friday, October 26.

On Monday delegates will take a boat trip to the Straits of Mackinac to look over the progress of the Straits bridge.

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SHOP EAST JORDAN!  
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**Electric Clothes Dryer**

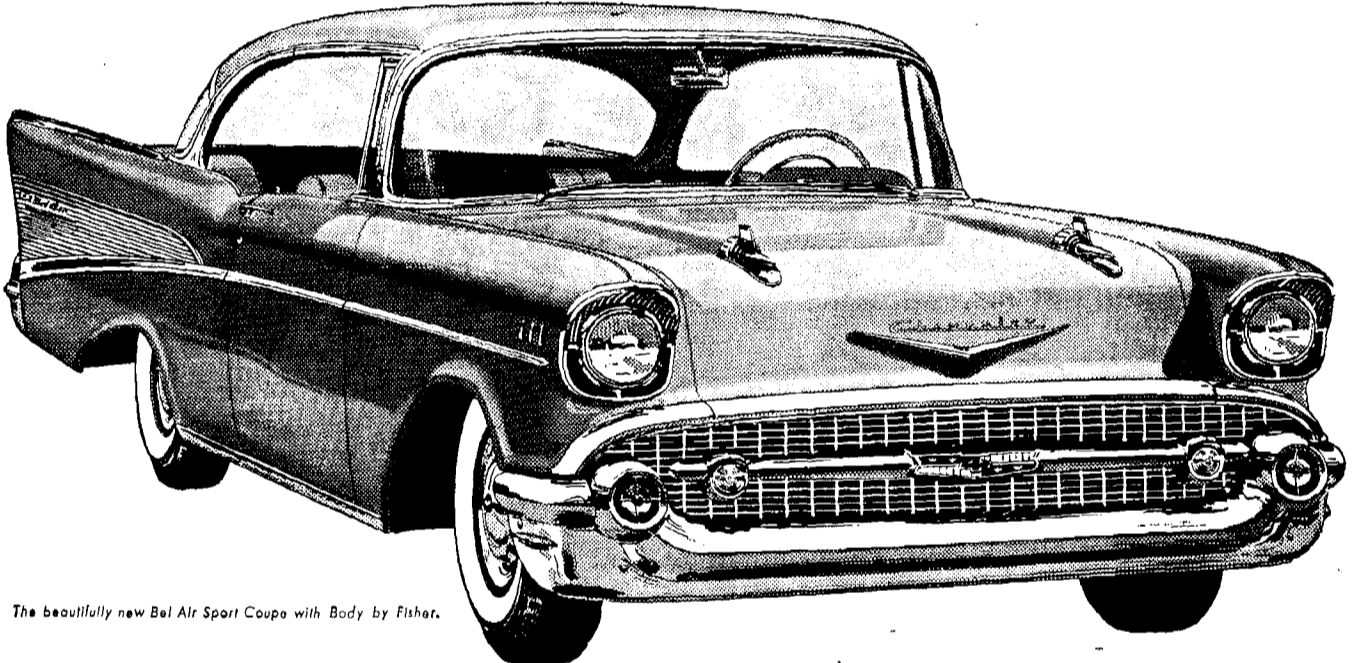
If HE had to do it HE'D soon get an...

Dad would slip and slosh through mud and mire to rescue rain-soaked laundry only ONCE... and then, he'd find a better way to dry clothes. He'd soon be drying them in an efficient, economical, automatic ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER.

Get a wonderful TIME-SAVING, WORK-SAVING electric dryer TODAY... LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY!

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Just out and just wonderful!



The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

SEE THE '57 CHEVROLET FRIDAY!  
IT'S SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY!

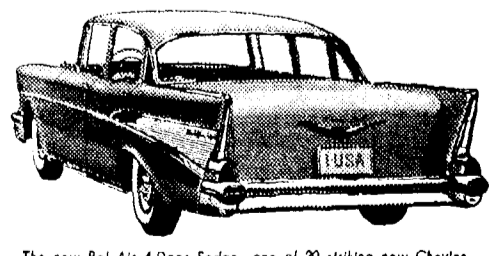
Chevy goes 'em all one better—with a daring new departure in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V8 and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!

New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

By now you know it's new in style. You can see that Chevy's longer, lower—and every inch a beauty.

But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.\* Then, you've a choice of two automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind!

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