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fourth in the series of Comthe fourth in the series of Com-

ider the direction of Howard ider the director of St. Paul's Church of Christ, a Comity Choir will present numbers ity Choir with the Lenten and

addition, the choirs of parfaling churches will also pre-anthems fitting for the sea-

while somewhat similar proave been attempted in the is the first time that a this extent has been Along with the anthems by the choirs the conwill join in the singing hymns also selected to add the observance of the

Ann Arbor Civic Theather in Hereford. Barrier." This play, written Lehman resigned his position as and his close friend. It of- Worth position. in dramatic form a social

LLEWELLYN LEHMAN

#### Lew Lehman Named Editor of Texas Hereford

Rev. John Fall, assistant to Llewellyn H. "Lew" Lehman, is hoped the total will reach the Superintendent at the Chelses son of Mrs. Alda Lehman, 14900 \$1,000 goal in 1965. Home, will preside at Harvey Rd., Grass Lake, was re-Lenten services will present official publication The Texas

stof the problem faced by one early January to accept the Fort

The Hereford breed called "King

## Oklahoma' Production Wins to say "no" so frequently in the past few weeks to case workers ligh Praise from Reviewer whom the Court tries to help ment stating that an "M.M.' 'pro Chelsea High school auditorium because "" or the chil-

my privilege to spend one of tress.

the past, other operettas have

ma," so consequently not with attention focused on it as in

A case of strep throat. A real

ole from the very opening landed the impossible.

last Friday night, March 26, it seat as a capable supporting ac-

most memorable and satis- Her role was more difficult, but ing evenings ever spent at the she very subtly got across the idea that she was a gal who the occasion was a two-act op- would love, "whoever was, right a or "light operatic" endeav- here beside me." Her sweet simpresented by the Senior Class, plicity was a foil to the comedy presented and probably with Roger Frieinger, as "Will Park- brothers and their sister, whose little brighter. You may ages ranged from 13 through 17, time, 24 hours a day. promising voice, with true tone, probably with future possibilities, with training. He carried his part

s She handled her solos with loud voice and crude manner au-

Paul Huber, as "Cord Elam," the sheriff, conducted himself as Bowling, carried the male the upholder of the law, in spite of burden of the play and his "Old Man Carnes," the "Judge"

try, he charmed the females mings," was the gal that caught play (and in the audience). the salesman. Her role was a little match and received his due. laugh finally established her as a Arranged for Boys unt Eller, played by Barb Doyle, getter and in spite of her few apmy humble estimation, carried pearances she proved that she had From St. Louis School

ning every bit of it. In my a production such as this.

very well. "Jud," the villain, was played by by Ingenue Audrey Hayes, Bob Snyder. His size, bearded sented a sweet country girl face, and obnoxious manner, cleardefinite ideas on moral prin- ly defined himself the villian. His

assurance and clearness, de- tomatically placed him in his role on the stable and concerned famias a stinker.

task but it is a vital one. majore but forceful voice very played by Bill Wenk, who for a with anyone who is interested in messly supported the entire while was lost in the shuffle, but knowing more about the foster through his own resourcefulness home program. Anyone who is inthrough his scenes and endeared himself large, at 663-7511, Extension large large, at 663-7511, Extension large, at 663-7511,

# like all rogues finally met vague at first but her raucaus Special Movie Showing

Mr. She very quickly-conveyed The chorus was supporting and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beissel araudience her personality splendid on all cues. Facial ex- ranged for the boys of St. Louis Nong with her facial express pressions were mostly good, The School for Exceptional Boys and Theumatic jerkiness, and main cast should appreciate their the priests to attend a special for the evening. lips, left nothing to the support. Their voices were strong, showing of "How the West Was at the was complete- and sure and very confident. A Won," Saturday afternoon at the her part and thoroughly faulty chorus can make or break Chelsea Theatre. Each boy was

she very possibly stole the The dancers were artistic and The proprietor of the theatre "Ado Annie," played by graceful. The dream scene was a gave a special showing for the



CH WINNING PROJECTS: Rod Powers, left, Mays his sheep feeder with which he won a State Award and is hence eligible to go to the State R Show at MSU. Rod is in the Parkers Corners Alimen 4-H group and his leader is Raymond

Schairer. Robert Koengeter holds his shop light which placed him in the honor group for electrical equipment. He is in the Pleasant Woody Kilowatts 4-H group, Gilbert Luckhardt, leader.

### Easter Seal Sale Begins This Week

Paul F. Niehaus, member of the Board of Directors of Washtenaw County Crippled Children's Society and the local chairman of the annual Easter Seal sale, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, announces that Easter Seals will be in the mail this week-end, Envelopes were typed and Easter seals along with letters were stuffed by members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority as a community

The Easter Seal Society serves crippled children and adults regardless of race, creed, cause of crippling or ability to pay. The society is dependent on individuals, as well as business, industry, organizations and clubs, to help continue and expand these

Total collected in Chelsea last year was more than \$600 and it

## of the Community employed by the Texas Foster Homes Needed By persentation in the chancel of associate editor of The Quarter Horse Journal at Amarillo, Tex., in durch brings a powerful state-

A letter from Mrs. Helen B. Rut-

who need foster homes for the chil-

sense of failure. A temporary family is needed brothers, ages 9 and 11, whose parents have been evicted and

can't find a suitable home. The court pays for the care of foster children but it must depend lies of our county to step forward to share their family living with these children. It isn't an easy

Mrs. Rutledge would like to talk

supplied with popcorn.

4-H HONOR GROUP: Chelses girls who won club; Susan Warywoda, Young Miss class, from the awards with their projects at the Spring Achieve- Busy Bluebelles; Martha Ewald, Young Miss class, ment program at Ann Arbor High school March in the Merry Maids; Nancy Koengeter, Senior Miss 23-24-25 are, left to right, Gail Maistre in the Young class, in the Wide Awake club; and Judy Wiseman. Miss class, from the Busy Bluebelles club; Jeanne Senior Miss class, in the Learning-By-Doing club. Hinderer, Young Miss class, in the Wide Awake These girls were all named to the honor group.

# ome and understanding. Mrs. Rutledge says she has had Started in Chelsea

Standard, there was an advertise-Kiwanis Club of Chelsea in the because - "we just don't have gram would be coming to Chelsea will be presented Saturday, April on April 1. And it's here, The 3, at 8 p.m. Foster family care is one of the initials stand for: "Minute Medi- The concluding adventure film is most effective tools the courts tations" which is a special tele- a story of the northwest coast have but they will never have hone service presenting daily detrom Seattle to the Bering Sea, enough. There is a need for a votionals that take just a minute filmed in color and narrated by

ages six and seven who have These devotionals are new every moved so many times that they day and are composed of short lands," can only protest by being "hard inspirational selections, non-dey saisted by the High School situations she found herslef in to manage." Another case work-nominational in content, and detailed the fishing industry, Don and his arms and Dramatics Club. Her vocals were sweet and clear er was refused a home for three signed to help make your day a brother Dennis proceed up the In-

school troubles, running away and munity by the Chelsea Church of more humorous than profitable.

The Rev. Peddle, minister of the here. The telephone number to call racts and towering walls of rock. is GR 5-7200.

# Saline Girl Chosen at

ney and last year's winner.

Judy Wheeler and Janet Kem ner were third and second place Michigan Week winners, respectively.

Howard Heath was master of ceremonies for the contest and Albert Ruhlig gave the invocation

Higher Standards."

in the 400-lb. club. Etlon Frey pect of Michigan Week. qualified for the 500-lb. club.

cows which have produced more J. Livingston has charge of Sunthan 100,000 pounds of milk were day, Spiritual Foundations Day, Macomber and Sons, Amsdill, and Frederick Weber, of Government

The Washtenaw county Dairy Council and Co-Operative Extension Service sponsor the yearly

#### **Annual Meetings** Set Saturday By Area Townships

All area township annual meetings will be held Saturday, April

Five townships - Sylvan, Dex- Home from Annapolis ter, Sharon, Lyndon and Lima have scheduled their meetings for

ship hall.

Annual reports will be given and Tom. and budgets for the coming year will be presented for approval at Discharged from Army many of the meetings. Any matters brought up at the

from the boards.

## In dramatic form a social of Cow Country" has the largest the Washtenaw country Juvenile the Washtenaw country Juvenile to Alaska Christian Church. Christian Ch

In last week's issue of The for this season presented by the

Hearing many tales of fortune in 1,000 miles in a 20-foot vertiser. al ability. But never a popular some young man, displayed a stable marriage shows up in their as a public service to the com- wages in 60 days" turns out to be

It's a thrill to explore the breathtaking fjords of the British for a 12-year-old and her two church, presented a similar pro- Columbias Coast, see the breakup gram at Ypsilanti, before coming of Knik Glacier and see the cata-

The little boat heads into the open sea to make interesting visits to the Valley of Ten Thousand Team Leads in Smokes, to a salmon fishing fleet and to see king crab fishing, sport. Bowling Event fishing and the logging in Alaska's forests. Along with these scenes A new team leader was posted a peck at the future. It makes a Lanes. ing evening.

## **Special Committee Heads Named**

Mrs. Romney spoke to some 600 Chelsea Michigan Week chairpersons attending on "Setting man, Merle Leach, has appointed assistants to prepare for several Among the dairy farmers in the of the special days to be cele-Dexter-Chelsea area honored for brated from May 16 through May particularly high averages of but- 22. Each year a week is set aside terfat per cow over a five-year to accent some phase of Michigan. period were Wes Amsdill, George | This year the theme is "Michigan-Macomber, George and Ralph Dynamic in World Progress." Each Erke, Neil and William Nixon, all day is directed to a particular as-

Robert Jacobs is the assistant Listed among the owners of general chairman. The Rev. R. A. Day, David Rowe of Livelihood Day, and Fred Mills of Education

> Industries are urged to enter the "product of the year" competition before April 12. Two years ago Chelsea's entry of the Paradome won this state award.

Ralph Giller of EMU may be contacted by clubs and organizations who would like a speaker any time during May on any phase of Michigan Week, or Chairman Leach will help with speaking arrangements.

From the United States Naval 1 p.m. at their respective town- Academy, at Annapolis, Md., Mid-ship halls. Academy Michael Scholtens and Freedom township will hold its Gerald Wolfort of Grand Junction, meeting at 1:80 p.m. in its town- Colo., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scholtens

Robert Danforth has been dismeetings by the township resi- charged from the army and redents will receive consideration turned last week from Et. Sill, ·· Okla.



DON COOPER

# Dexter Women's

are some of the greatest wild life in the Women's Bowling Associa-

in the Dairy Princess contest and ferent vacation. With the "skip- made up of Marian Murray (486), Pittsfield, Young Miss; Lynn De- Wiseman, Lima; Angela Reame, Saline's Kay Gordon was crowned per's" humor and beautiful film Virginia Cavanaugh (482), Marge Long, Scio, Young Miss; Sheila Ypsilanti; Janet Kemner, Manas Princess by Mrs. George Rom- everyone is assured of an interest- Murdock (450), Selma Haab (489) Kinney, Ann Arbor, Young Miss; chester; Mary Keleman, Augusta; and Alice Lockhart (472).

ment's high game.

# Area 4-H Club Members Win Many Awards

## Winter Season Projects Judged at Spring Achievement Program

Spring Achievement program at jor Miss; Alice Krivisky, Lodi, Jun-Ann Arbor High school.

county. Laurie presented a dress Gannon, Ypsilanti, Senior Miss. in the formal group and will be Honor Groupgoing to the State show at Michigan State University. Judy Wiseman's dress was also in the formal Miss class presented a dress-in the suit-class and will also go to Susan Hauessler, Rowe Lee, Sherry

the State Show. The top 20 winners of the county Brisle, Charlene Powers, Leonora include, from Chelsea, Laurie Red- Haeussler. deman, Judy Wiseman, Martha Ewald, Nancy Koengeter, Sherry Bonnie Naebeck, Diane Guenther, Robbins, Charlene Powers and Sandy Jedele.

ceived special award pins.

Spring Achievement program, These boys are Rod Powers, Ro- Scott Eisele, Bill O'Neil, Billy bert Koengeter and Ronald Bobo. Brandon, Dave Brandon, Mickey Rod Powers won with his sheep Cole, Gary Ernst, Robert Koenfeeder and will be going to the geter. State Show at MSU.

Others in the various 4-H clubs Uphaus, Donna Dalian, Jean Wil-

of the county who received awards son. are as follows. Dress Revue Pins-

Miss; Gail Maistre, Lyndon, Young Sandy Jedele. Miss; Joyce Bowers, Sharon, Dress Revue Pins, Senior Class-Young Miss; Nancy Grothe, Free- Barbara | Kemner, Manchester; scenes ever filmed, a touch of his- tion Tournament which is contin- York, Young Miss; Susan Wary- nie-Reddeman, Lima; Teresa Rotory-Alaska's past, present and uing through May 2 at Chelsea woda, Lyndon, Young Miss; Susan berts, Manchester; Kathy Moravik, Frederick, Ann Arbor, Young Miss. Ypsilanti; Diane Diuble, Lodi; Jah

Margaret Griffith for the tourns- chester, Junior Miss; Susan ter; Rosemary Striz, Augusta.

Winners were named Thursday | Rowe Lee, Ann Arbor, Junior night, March 25, as part of the 4-H Miss; Sherry Robbins, Sylvan, Junior Miss; Kathy Moravik, Ypsi-Winners in the Senior Miss lanti, Senior Miss; Diane Diuble, Dress Revue from Chelsea include Lodi, Senior Miss; Jan Parker; Ann Laurie Reddeman, Judy Wiseman Arbor, Senior Miss; Marcia Hicker, and Nancy Koengeter, along with Freedom, Senior Miss; Gail Gir-17 girls from other clubs in the bach, Freedom, Senior Miss; Carol

Dress Revue - Gail Maistre Joyce Bowers, Nancy Grothe, Cagroup and she is eligible to go to rol Phillips, Susan Warywoda, Suthe Greenfield Village Dress Revue san Frederick, Ann Vershaum, on May 14 where she will compete with girls from nearby counties.

A Junior Miss Dress Revue win
Judy Elliott, Martha Ewald, Kathy Hogan, Marianne Cashin, Mary Patrick, Cheryl Hieber, Anita ner who is eligible for the Green- Schaible, Tarsa Freed, Jean Hinfield Village Dress Revue from derer, Bonnie Naebeck, Joanne Chelsea is Sherry Robbins who Ticknor, Kathy Bixby, Katrinka presented a dress in the suit class. Keleman, Kathy Augustine, Lau-Charlene Powers in the Junior rie Robison, Shirley Finkbeiner, Marlene Girbach, Valorie Vogel, Robbins, Lecia Hanks, Dorothy

Exhibit - Shirley Finkbeiner,

Woodworking -- Garol-Johnston. Gail Maistre and Sue Warywoda James Olson, Timmy Ticknor, were named in the top 10 and re- | Doug. Gutekunst, Joanne Ticknor, Nancy-Payeur, Ronald-Bobo, David Three boys from the Chelsea Haeussler, Wayne Luckhardt,

Electrical - Richard Walker

Knitting - Heidi Hiser, Nancy A Faber's Fabric sward went to Lindemann, Kathleen Feldkamp, Linda Robbins in the Young Miss Mary Kruse, Tana Neal, Laurie Reddeman; Judy Wheeler, Mary

Clothing - Becky Rogers, Heidi Hisler, Karen Knowlton, Wendy Diane Goldsmith, Sumpter, Wiedmayer, Karen Manzel, Patty Young Miss; Carol Gutekunst, Ledwedge, Debby Day, Shirley Pittsfield, Young Miss: Lynn De- Finkbeiner, Bonnie Naebeck, Doro-Long, Scio, Young Miss; Shelia thy Bristle, Kathy Gordon, Rowe Kinney, Ann Arbor, Young Miss; Lee, Kate Lovely, Barbara Harvey, Debby Hanson, Ypsilanti, Young Linda Strieter, Diane Guenther,

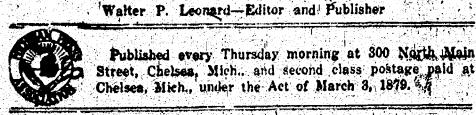
dom, Young Miss; Carol Phillips, Carol Niehaus, Manchester; Lau-Debby Hanson, Ypsilanti, Young Jean Wilson, Bridgewater; Kathy Diana Murray rolled a 264 Miss; Marlene Girbach, Saline, Johnson, Ypsilanti; Nancy Koensingle game to gain a tie with Junior Miss; Valorie Vogel, Man- geter, Chelsea; Linda Mast, Dex-Haeussler, Saline, Junior Miss; (Continued on page three)



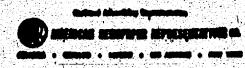
program March 23-24-25. Her sister, Sherry Robbins, next to her, shows the suit that made her eligible to go to the Greenfield Village Dress Revue on May 14. Sherry is also in the Sharonettes club.

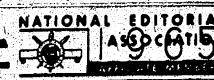
DRESS REVUE WINNERS: Linda Robbins, Charlene Powers, center right, from the Wide left. from the Sharonettes 4-H club, models the Awake 4-H club, won in the Junior Miss class and sweater she presented at the Spring Achievement will be going to the State Show at Michigan State University. Laurie Reddeman, right, models her formal that also made her eligible to go to the State Show. Laurie is in the Learning-By-Doing 4-H club and was entered in the Senior Miss class.

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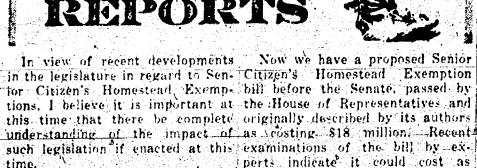


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## GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS



I am in full accord with the ob- much as \$40 million. jective of developing an adequate. It must therefore be obvious program of property tax relief for that the addition of an entirely our senior citizens. It is for this new spending program of such purpose that I appointed a blue-magnitude to already record c ribbon committee, chaired by Al- budget recommendations cannot be fred Pleham, which will be submit accomplished without making adting its recommendations not la- ditional revenues necessary this ter than April 15. I have repeat- year. Thus far there is no genuine of state history.

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But there are additional consid- this time is the budget procedure has been started. A bill to repeal on a local, regional or state-wide not been accomplished already alerations even more fundamental in -or the lack of one-followed by the two-year voter registration basis but also the great variety of though it was first proposed sevcharacter to this issue. Funda- the House.

citizen of Michigan is the protec- time was made possible by circum- better than half way through the derland." tion of our reputation for fledal venting earlier sound budget pro- legislative process. integrity on which our ability to cedures definet by Michigan's Bitterly fought by Democrats the Winter, the Council calendar predicting future enrollment and and of Alice Ann and Edward meet the needs of all the people new Constitution. Thus an accur- when they held the minority posi- listed more than 50 events rang- cost factors. Presumably the in- Wenk, Guests included Mr. and ate determination of the impact of tion, the two-year registration law ing from winter carnivals to sports stitutions would be allowed to seek Mrs. Gerald Fulford of Ypsilanti, At every available opportunity this entirely new program on the just took effect for the last elec- car and dog races on ice, from supplemental funds during the bi- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer, and Mr. in my communications with mem-state's financial picture and our tion.

bers of the legislature. I have ability to meet the needs of the lt was an improvement, thening a course of action that will state's fiscal reputation cannot be cause it would help clean out dead

from Thursday until Sunday at the in my communications with mem- state's financial picture and our tion. plunge this state back into deficit, made. The executive budget bills wood in-clerks files and prevent Council calendar of coming events. for a supplemental appropriation from Thursday until Sunday at the 34 Years Ago are still being studied but have vote fraud practices. This warning has been blevoted not been acted upon. Z

tions for the coming fiscal year see Ways and Means Committee to normally vote only in presidential scheduled in mid-summer or early to be ironed out. to foreseeable minimum, study and enalyze budget bills has years. Most of these, they said, fall. of the subsequent years been bypassed in this case. leave no room for significant inco. There is no need for such rapid

immediate passage of this bill. Ful- ly through the legislative process. 23-24. Sault Ste. Marie's Hiawal on budget request methods among Warren M. Huff chairman of decorated with the club colors, fillment of the commitment by tion bitterly opposed by the Dem- the planning stages well before universities. legislative leaders that prompt ac- ocrats in past years when they the first of the year. tion would be taken on regular were in the minority. appropriation bills would still permit action on senior citizens' propbeake it effective at the time in ployment compensation would pre- curate barometers of tourist acthere would be ample time for uch action following treceipt of it would seem a shame if much

study committee. n I am certain that those law expected of state lawmakers. that will hot threaten the finan-

service needs of all the people. l am sure most senior citizen do not want the meeting of their needs to undermine the ability of DEAR MISTER EDITOR: the state to meet the needs of all The fellers at the country store to a feller's life in the future. In citizens

#### Feed Grain Program Sign-Up Deadline Date Extended Until Friday

stant, said the Lord had to be Mis. Carolyn Stump, office manmighty fergiving to let a feller ager for the Washtenaw County live to be 70 when he had voted Agricultural Stabilization and Conthe Republican ticket fer 49 year. servation Office, has announced It was all in good fun and Ed was that the sign-up period for the enjoying hisself and had a answer 1995 Food Grain Program has fer all the cracks the fellers was been extended one week or until

observations he ask to git on the crats could find out what their All those who have not already signed an "Intention to Participate" in the 1965 Feed Grain Pro-Baptist, allowed as how if John grain, but are still interested in the Baptist had lived in these ighing should come into the countimes he would've been a shouting ty office and do so without delay. The county office will be open Republican, might even have run fer President. Ed said making it ally from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to 70 was sorter like a horse pull-

ing at the molasses, mill, going The second busiest waterway ir round and round. He was gitting he world is the famous locks at the job done, but like old Dobbin, Sault Ste. Marie. More tonnage it was beginning to tell on him as usses through these locks in an the years rolled by. ight-month Great Lakes navigation season than either the Panama or the Suez Canal handles thought he'd make it to 80 and Ed said he was like the old widin a full year. ower taking the marriage vows

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#### \* MICHIGAN MIRROR \* By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Too Much

Veto numbers could easily reach new highs in the next two years tude of Michigan's tourist indus- be done but also that the budget on in various churches in the vi-

crats do.

mental to the welfare of every Consideration of this bill at this four-year registration system is Michigan the "Winter Water Won- A two-year budget plan possibly tertained at a dinner Sunday eve-

Democrats said the two-year sys- ed early in the year showed many budget operation. primarily to the area of state. To compound this situation, the tem was designed to make it more communities were already busy The consolidated budget plan, day they were joined for the day. Appoximately 75 were present spending, where my recommendar formal function of the House difficult for the many people who with plans for special events however, still has many problems by the Thomas Guireys of Berker at the annual meeting of the Lima

were Democrats.

sumably draw a veto from Repub- tivity in Michigan. legislative work time were wasted on reversal legislation the major-I therefore urge the legislature ity party-knows would be vetoed. reconsider the course upon Such action might well provide t has set itself and to re- good campaign material but con-

was taking note of the event.

Actual, what they give Ed was

a hard time. Clem Webster, fer in-

taking at him, along with a few

First off, Ed that is a strong

Zeke Grubb ask Ed if he

fer the fifth time. When somebody

ask the widower if he thought held

always have." Ed was shore he'd

make it to 80 pervided President

Johnson didn't give him too much

put no age limit on a feller in the

Somebody ask Ed the usual question about what he figgered

was the secret to his long and

healthy life and Ed had a unusual

answer. He reported he had quit

eating hog meat about 10 year

ago. He was of the opinion freezer

medicare and the Democrats didn't

"Great Society."

make it he said, "Always have,

Busy People

law and restore Michigan to a activity available which makes eral years ago.

A 12-month calendar distribut although they are on a single-year

rent session to restore the four- celebration and Fremont has its ficials think this one point is

Budget Problems A difficult task lies head for

leges and universities. It has several times been pro-

lockers would add a heap of years

have a operation, it would have

took a hog doctor to do the job.

Nowadays, allowed Ed, folks fill

up their freezer locker with veal

Everbody was mighty happy

Mister Editor, to see Ed make i

to 70 and it was a enjoyable ses-

sion. Farthermore, Ed got in the

last crack. He said he just wanted

to live to see the day the Demo-

policy was in Viet Nam and he

figgered that would carry him

I have knowed Ed fer 50 year

and he has been a mighty good

citizen. Him and his old lady has

raised a fine set of younguns.

They got one daughter working in

the city that calls dinner "lunch"

but they was always one black

sheep in ever family. And Ed is

one of them old timey fellers that

carries his change in a snap-open

nurse. I ain't never saw one of

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them kind of fellers on relief.

over the century mark.

fowl, venison and such items.

Saturday night was giving Ed the years afore we had freezer

Doolittle a birthday send-off. Ed lockers, reported Ed, he had eat

reached the three score and ten so much canned sausage and hot

mark Thursday and the fellers meat that, if he'd have had to

Now a Governor's study com-

could be workable soon because of ning in celebration of the birth-Even in the hardest months of the high degree of accuracy in days of their daughter, Audrey,

Difficulties are many in both It indicates not only the large proposals, which is one of several

creases without being prepared to action. Nothing is to be accomtake tax action.

There as no need to action rent session to restore the fourcelebration and remont has its ficials think this one point is
take tax action.

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There as no need to action rent session to restore the fourcelebration and remont has its ficials think this one point is
take tax action. This is but one area of legisla- tha Festival Sept. 26-Oct. 3 was in the 10 autonomous colleges and the council of the Michigan State green and white. Arthur E. Hagen

> As summer draws near an al- ordinating Council for Public be worked out in time to submit a master. Reversal of this election law most countless number of tourist- Higher Education, comprised of unified budget request to the St. Paul's choir under the direcand others in the fields of work- attracting events will be listed on members of all the schools, is State Board of Education next tion of Paul F. Niehaus, with erty tax relief early enough to men's compensation and unem- the calendar, one of the most ac- heading the effort toward prepa-year.

Any doubts about the magni- mittee proposes that not only this ready seen the Passion Play put

to be excellent.

home of Mrs. Lanning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg. On Sun- Thursday, March 26, 1931ley, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster, 4-H club held Tuesday evening at Standards for judging per-stu- Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Spaulding, the public school auditorium, in-Negaunee, for example, is thick dent costs are not uniform at the and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rowe cluding the parents of the mem-Work began early in the cur- in plans for its July 4 centennial various institutions and some of and their families, and Mr. and bers. A pot-luck supper was

## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Cheises Standard

4 Years Ago... Thursday, March 30, 1961

Chesses Milling Co. has received wide spread publicity during the theme of the cooking school which The band has improved and is past week because of the com- will be held Thursday, April 2 at tainly a credit to the school at pany's products being included in 2 p.m. at the Sylvan Theatre. This pany's products being included in is to be sponsored by the Michiplayed States Exhibit at the International Agricultural Exhibit in Cairo United Arab Republic.

Egyptian and other visitors will wart home service director for the witness regular demonstrations wart, home service director for the The Pandrites Trio also favor using the Chelsea Milling mixes, gas company. all of which are made from Michigan weekt.

Two Ann Arbor men, captured early Pristay after a search in Thursday, March 27, 1941-

break-ins in Chelsea two weeks ago Dickerson won the dictionary. as well as numerous other burg. The eighth anniversary of the laries in Washtenaw and Livings- establishment of Civilian Conser-

west of the existing buildings.

### 14 Years Ago...

D Thursday, March 29, 1951

A total of 2,000 persons have a and Muriel Pluck. The play has the capable direction of Vernon been given nine times. The success of the production has been A cause for equal concern at Aiready at least one reversal number of events being conducted reasons the unified budget has phenomenal. People who have seen it report the players performance

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haab en-

University Board of Trustees, is was in charge of the program and At this time the Michigan Co- optimistic that all problems can Clarence Reddeman acted as toast.

Mrs. Henry Orthring. Jerome Burg

of Big Rapids was home from Thursday until Monday. "Cooking Carousel" will be the ance, and they were well reward

which State Police from Brighton In the Detroit News Spelling and Lansing, along with the Bee held in the sixth grade, Robert trained State Police canine recruit Daniels was the last one standing. "Jocko" participated, have admit. Since he won the dictionary last son A. F. Base, Dayton, Ok ted they were responsible for year, he sat down and Barbara These experiments, begun in t

ton counties in the past three vation Camps in the United States will be observed at the Camp Increasing responsibilities of Waterloo CCC Camp on Sunday, caring for the aging of the Detroit March 30. Open house will be held Conference of the Methodist in the afternoon and the public Church as well as those in the is invited for general inspection entire state has led to the decision of the camp and for a tour of the to build a new addition to the work projects carried on by the Methodist Home. The Board of young men in the camp. This camp Trustees of the Home have al- was established Oct. 26, \1939. ready approved preliminary plans About 200 boys are stationed at for the addition which will be 260 the camp, and are at present enfeet long and 40 feet wide. It is gaged in work projects in the to be built in the form of an open Portage Lake area. The camp is and will be at the north and located about one mile southwest of Clear Lake.

Kiwanians had a joint dinner and meeting with the Hi-Y club of the Chelsea High school on Monday evening. The mothers of the Hi-Y boys prepared a delicious meal and the officers of the organization conducted an interesting program for the group. The local organization, which is under Downing, informed the Kiwanians of their many worth-while activities and community projects which improved both the Chelsea High school and the locality. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wahl en

tertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home on Manchester. Rd., honoring his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl of Francisco on the occasion of their 47th-wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wahl were married in 1894 and auto shows to golf shows, inven- ennium if such a plan were ef- and Mrs. Lorenz Wenk and fam- farm near Francisco, Mrs. Wahl was formerly Rose Lantis.

served at 7 p.m. tables were arranged in the form of an "H" and

Helen Lambert as accompanist.

will render the Easter cantal "Our Risen Lord and King." Cuthbert Harris, at St. Pani church Sunday evening.

Chelses High School Band ma its second appearance Thursd evening in the auditorium. very large crowd was in attent the town. Besides the number with two numbers.

#### U.S. SPACEMEN U. S. Air Force men have be

floating around with the aid "space packs" inside jet tank planes at the A. F. Aero Pron sion Laboratory at Wright-Patte were to achieve the same eff Russia's Lt. Col. Alexel Leon experienced.

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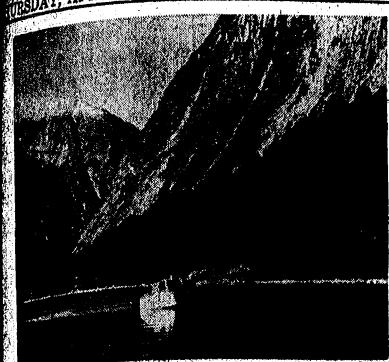
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ternational Law and Kiwanis. His

#### bader Named Associate Counsel Joint Congressional Committee

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Detroit Edison Electrical Awards Richard Walker, Manchester, Beginner Electric; Dave Brandon, Plymouth, Jr. Electric; Gary Ernst, Lima, Jr. Electric.

Woodworking-Ricky Augustine, Pittsfield, Apprentice; Kathy Strauch, Pitts.

field, Craftsman; Peggy Johnston. Pittsfield, Handyman. Return to County Show-

Dennis Leland, Northfield, beginning photo; Lee Carr, Northfield, beginning photo; Pat Staskievitz, Northfield, senior photo. STATE SHOW-

Karen O'Neil, Northfield, Adv. Wildlife, conservation; Gail Webster, Ypsilanti, Birds I, conserva-Meader, 57, a 1931 graduate of tion; Gary Ernst, Lima, Jr. Election; Committee on the Origint Committee on the Original Congress, today animation of Congress, today animation of Congress, today animation of formined the appointment of Court, and the Congressman George Meader (Congressman George Meader Bar and has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme tice before the U.S. Supreme Court. He is a member of the American Political Science Association, Oklahoma City attention, the American Society of Inc. tion; Gary Ernst, Lima, Jr. Elec-The Pierson, Oktambria Counsel tion, the American Society of In-wy was named Chief Counsel tion, the American Society of In-ternational Law and Kiwanis His Arrangement, gardening; Donna Beardsley, Salem, Dried Mat. Meader not only of the and they have two children, Ro-plaque, gardening; Karen Wivell, elected member of the and they have two children, Ro-Northfield, Dried Mat. Plaque, gardening; Don Drews, Salem, Meader was Assistant Counsel to Dried Mat. Plaque, gardening; the Truman-Mead Special Commit- Judy Bollinger, Sylvan, Indoor, tee Investigating the Defense Pro- gardening; Sharon Sexton, Ann gram, 1943-1945, and chief counsel Arbor, Crafsman, leather; Phillip Dakar, a small republic in the as high as the Chelsea Bank. This to the committee from 1945-1947 Miller, Pittsfield, Craftsman, country of Senegal, and met a is, of course, great peanut country. after former Senator Truman be- leather; Susan Miller, Pittsfield, group of 20 more Americans on try. came President. He was chief Apprentice, leather; Paulett Dunn, the tour conducted by Santa Ana counsel to the Fulbright Subcom- Superior, Handyman, leather; Ca- Travel Tours. mittee of Senate Banking and Cur- rol Rowe, VanBuren, Handyman, rency Committee Investigating the leather; Larry Wright, Augusta, Reconstruction Finance Committee Apprentice, leather; Eileen Johns-

> The Joint Committee on Con- Handyman, woodworking; Bill game reserves and stayed in hot tion there was an active volcano gressional Organization is a bi- Behnke, Pittsfield, Craftsman, tels and "rondovas," adobe houses that could be seen from the route partisan group of six Democratic woodworking; Mark Hutzel, Ann with thataehed roofs, but which but with the refusal to let them and six Republican members, evenly Arbor, Craftsman, woodworking; are reported as being very com- go farther they didn't get a good divided between House and Sen- Dave Higgins, Ann Arbor, Crafts- fortable with twin beds and all view of it. divided between House and Sen- Dave Higgins, Ann Arbor, Crafts- ate. In addition to the co-chair- man, woodworking; Nancy In- the comforts of home.
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> men, members are Senators John glebritzen, Pittsfield, Handyman, Three days were spent at Krug- er National Park, the largest one (R-S.D.), Clifford Case (R-N.J.), lanti, Junior Miss, dress revue; in the world, 2,000 square miles. Galeb Boggs (R.-Del.) and Lee Dorothy Bristle, Scio, Junior Metcalf (D-Mont.) and Represents Miss, dress revue; Charlene Powhere and they are protected by guards.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Stewart say that the parks, the scenery, the country are all very lush and beautiful and animals are in an abundance to be photographed. The hore and they are protected by tels and places to stay are very guards. homas Curtis (R.-Mo), Robert vue; Lenora Hauessler, Lodi, Jun-Griffin (R.-Mich.) Ken Hechler ior Miss, dress revue; Barbara plane for any distance at all but (D.-W.Va.) and Durward Hall (R.- Kemner, Manchester, Senior Miss, when on shorter trips they rode in dress revue; Carol Niehaus, Man-

#### FOUR MILE LAKE

Wright and family. Mrs. Elmer Scherdt entered St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Art Tut's tomb. bor the past week and is in a very

The people of this vicinity were Mich. Their house and all its con- bedrooms, good beds, bathrooms, direction of Mr. Schultz and his tents was burned recently. Nothing was saved. Mrs. Winebrenner and two of their eight children were

MACLEAN'S



GIRLS OF THE BUSY BLUEBELLES 4-H club presented the aprons and dresses they have made during the winter at a Dress Revue and Mothers Tea on March 13 at the home of Mrs. Duane Rowe. The mothers were invited and punch and cookies were served. Shown, left to right, back row, are Kathy Montange, Jill Lantis, Jane Kalmbach, Helen Walski, Gail Maistre and Barbara Harvey: center row, same order: Karen Schafer, Lowene Rowe, Susan Forner and Susan Warywoda; front row, Cindy Chandler, Kit Schafer, Janet Sibley and Sandy Notten.

### Stewarts Return from 70-Day Conducted Tour of Africa

sister. Miss Ruth Foster of Grass have been seen at once. Lake left Jan. 12 for a tour of The tour was delayed four days

Their trip took them down the west coast of Africa to the Cape, Congo. They wanted to go farther then the southern coast (Republic on into the Congo but were turned in 1950 before his election to Con- ton, Pittsfield, Apprentice, wood- of Africa) and then along the east back and guards refused to let working; Roderick Powers, Lima, coast. They were in five different them go on further. The attrac-

The group traveled by bus or cars, four persons to a car and chester, Senior Miss, dress revue; the tops would open so one could Laurie Reddeman, Chelsea, Senior stand up and take pictures with-Miss, dress revue; Teresa Roberts, out getting out of the car. This Manchester, Senior Miss, dress re- proved to be a good idea because ing at him with his mouth open. animal decided he liked the idea Chelsea were Sunday visitors of and came up and rubbed the side their daughter, Mrs. Burton of the car with his big horny head. Two days were spent at Luxor

The group headquartered at Na-Kenya and from there flew out and lighting, advertising and promptsorry to hear of the ill-fortune of stayed overnight in a place called ers were excellent. the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Wine- the "tree tops." It was actually a waiters, running water and all the cohorts.

comforts one would expect in a tures of the animals that came such as this. up around the trees to get the salt that is placed around on the the Chelsea area and vicinity who phants and impala (deer). At Murcheson Falls on the Nile

River, north of Narobi, where the Stewarts stayed, the elephants would walk into the yard and one day a wart hog came upon the porch of the hotel and looked in the window where Stewart was

hippopotami and elephants

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stew- that come to bathe there. As art of Chelsea and Mrs. Stewart's many as 35 elephants in a group

Africa. They were gone 74 days in Nigeria and the Stewarts say in all, 70 days on the actual tour. they saw 35 stacks of pea-

> From Kenya and Fort Protal on Lake Albert and Lake George the tour took them to Uganda near the

#### 'Oklahoma' Praised .

(Continued from page one) This observer found it a little difficult to connect it with the theme Stewart says one picture he took of the story, the way it was preof a lion, the animal stood look- sented. Possibly this was the only weak spot in the whole production In another picture of a rhino the but not enough so to deter from the over-all enthusiasm and cleverness with which it was presented. Scenery was very good but sparse. Greenery or foliage would, in Egypt and a visit made to King in my estimation, have made the sets less bare, warmer, more countrified. Stage settings were good, robi, an independent state of however. Stage manipulations,

All in all, it was very well done brenner and family, of Leroy, hotel built in the trees with 32 But impossible without the able

And last but not least the beaularge hotel at home in the United tiful accompaniment of the very home\_at\_the\_time\_and\_escaped States. A veranda encircled the able and accomplished orchestra. hotel and from there it was pos- Which is truly the background sible, to look, down, and take pic- and mainstay of any production

> ground for them. Some of the missed this outstanding performmany animals seen are, wart hogs, ance at Chelsea High-school on wild beasts, lions, buffalos, ele- March 26 on 27

Incidentally this group, was given four curtain calls. Chelsea Alumnus of '36

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Kalamazoo, A birthday party for Walter Schittenhelm was given for him at his home Sunday, March 28, by his children, Mr. and Mrs. John Schittenhelm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer and family, and Elaine and Eileen Bristle. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfeifle attended a concert by the Albion

College Choir, March 28, at the April 11, in Christ Church in New Goodrich Chapel in Albion, Their York and the choir will return to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eaton called daughter, Marilyn Pajot, sings in Albion shortly after that.
on Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul in the choir, which will leave Sun- A. W. Lyons, Jr., grandson of Wickenburg, Ariz., on their way day, April 4, to go on tour of the Mrs. Anna Werner has returned eastern part of the United States, to the states after 18 months in Arthur Paul has returned from The last concert will be given on Korea,

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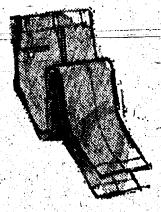


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THANK YOU We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolences during the Fritz. Pack committee meet recent loss of our beloved husband and father.

The family of

Charles P. Slane. CARD OF THANKS

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#### Josephine Roy.

THANK YOU I want to thank all my friends, "breaking the pinata," which Nursery, landscape, or agricultural background. Must be able to furnish references, stating character while I was in the hospital and ent Attendance Pennants."

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CARD OF THANKS We shall always remember with deep gratitude the comforting ex-

pressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. The family of Mrs. John C. Leeman.

Tahquamenon Falls in the Up- ried. He was already running per Peninsula is one of the most and remembered the details of beautiful waterfalls in the world, wedding had been sent to the Ir It is 200 feet wide, with a drop of more than 50 feet. The Tahquamenon River is the famous

"Golden Stream" of Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha."

#### Cub Scouts PACK 415-

Pack 415 held its "Pack Meeting on March 80 at the Chelses High school cafeteria. The meeting we opened with the Flag Ceremon by Den 1. Don Fritz, Cubmaster introduced Ralph Frisch, training chairman of District 4, Carmer Slocum, committee chair man, who did a uniform insper tion of the Cub Scouts. The son was sung by everybody, Mr. Fill narrated a brief story on Mexic Each Den put on their skit as to story went on. Uniform inspects Lark, V-8, 4-dr. sedan, automatic, story went on. Uniform inspection special uphoistery, radio; like was taken as the boys finished brand new, no rust, Ph. GR9-6878. their skits. The songs "Do W Setf Like Cubbing" and "God Big

> given. Mark Stapish and Jo Phinney, wolf patches; Brad Con is and Thomas Forner. patches.

The following boys receive their lion patches; Kim Aronso Brad Curtis, Daniel Gaunt, De ald Gillett, Derrick Harris, La Jones, Mark Collins, Charles How er and Billy Osinski.

Randy Romine received gold a

Silver arrows were awarded

Mark Collins. Daniel Schuelke was present with a two-year perfect atte

were then given by Cubmash April 6 at 7:30 at the Fritz hon

\_Cub\_Scouts of Den 3 Pack met Wednesday, March 17, at 1 The meeting opened with

The boys did exercises worked on making their based games out of cardboard. The meeting was closed with

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ment and asked the name of

Mark Jacobs, scribe

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America" were sung. The following awards were the

Larry Jones, Billy Osinski and

Hospital and since my return home. Larry Jones, Billy Osinski a

ance pin. The following announcement

The next Pack meeting will April 27 at the High school cal teria. Pinewood Derby race cu should be turned in to the De Mothers by May 1 to be weight We then sang the song Go Night Cub Scouts. Den 1 then tired the flags.

#### PACK 435-Cub Scouts of Pack 435 m

their Pack meeting. The meeting opened with a p rade of the boys to show off it

Cubs participated in games "pass the beans," "potato na and ended the entertainment.

A gold arrow award was m

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson link spent Saturday in Grand ilies.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peter- arthritis. son, Sunday evening.

Clarabelle Hoppe called on Mr and Mrs. Roy Miller last Monday Albert Notten, Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenchneider Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Phillip Hosler and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Ola Voelhm was a Saturday, supper guest of Mrs. Bertha Kate Riemenschneider in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehman pent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten. Mrs. Edna Loveland returned

Mrs. Verland Loveland

#### WATERLOO

· Items of Interest About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stoker called on their daughter and family, Mrs. Donald Beeman last-week uesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield and vent to Harry Woodmassey at Mrs. John Dykemaster, of Jackson, Dowling to a steam show meeting, were Sunday afternoon callers on Raymond Peterson and John the Leigh and Donald Beeman fam-

Fred Fairbrother is a patient at Randy and Donald Rohde were St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where supper guests of their grandpar- he was taken for treatment of his

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman were Sunday visitors of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Marie Singer of Dexter was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schulz. John Highland of Livonia, and Mrs. Herbert Hoverson visited Mr

and Mrs. Hugh Gaddis Saturday. Donny and Darla Walz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Walz, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walz on Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Walz has been conined to her home for the past few

lays with an attack of bronchitis

Her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield has been caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Georg Pluck, entertained as dinner guests Sunday home Tuesday after spending two night, Wilbur Pluck and Mr. and months in Hawaii with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramp.

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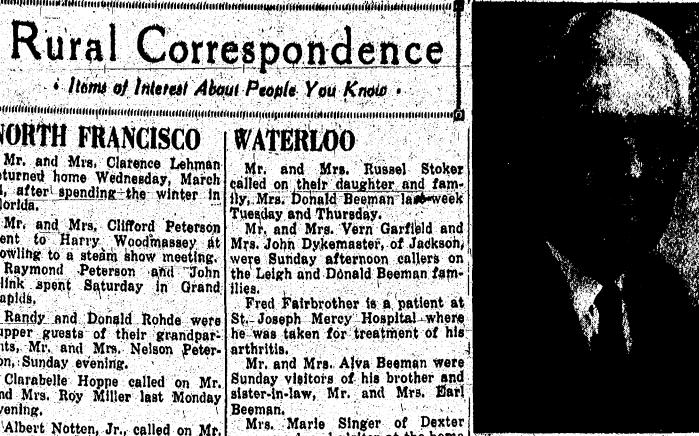
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The Wendell Barber family of Stockbridge visited his mother, Mrs. Will Barber, Sunday eve-Mrs. Louise Foster-of-Ypsilanti

Mrs. Will Barber.

was a recent caller on her sister.

One-half of the people seem to think they have been commissioned to tell the other half what

# Dies Suddenly In Dexter

Alfred F. Dettling, Sr., 172, of 7880 Fifth St., died suddenly at his home Saturday. He was born Jan. 17, 1893, in Freedom township, the son of Louis and Mary Koch Det-

Mr. Dettling married Mary E. Markey on Sept. 16, 1914, at St. Thomas Catholic church in Ann

He was a tailor in Ann Arbor

for the past 55 years, and had lived in Dexter since moving from

Ann Arbor 29 years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and the Holy 31st with a sale of 2,000 unit

Mr. Dettling is surrived by his

widow; four sons, William L. of Chelsea; Alfred F., Jr., and Rich--ard E., both of Dexter; and Thomas A., of Garden City, Mich.; two daughters. Mrs. Alvin (Estelle) Steinaway and Mrs. George (Mary Jo) Campbell, both of Dexter; and two brothers, Albert and Raynor, both of Ann Arbor; 12 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Two brothers, Otto and Leo pre-

ceded him in death. The rosary was recited at the Hosmer Funeral Home at 8:8 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services were held a 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Anthony I. Wallis officiating. Burial was St. Joseph's cemetery.



met each Thursday in March at the home of Mrs. George Atkinson. Cavanaugh Lake. During the month the boys

planned and practiced a skit and worked on projects for the March Pack meeting. On March 25 the boys observed

ing of sympathy to Billy Osinski whose grandfather passed away since last meeting. Plans were finished for the March Pack meeting which was

canceled March 23 because of the bad weather and will be held The members had a "send off" party for Billy Osinski and Steven

Collins who are going into the Webelos. They have enjoyed having them and will miss them. Elaine Hartman was a guest a

his meeting. Den mother, reporte

DEN 4, PACK 415-

Gub Scouts of Den 4, Pack 415 met Monday at the home of Mrs. Errol Jones. For six of the boys this was their last Den meeting Uniform inspection sheets were passed out and they are to be taken to the Pack meeting on Luesday. The boys also received

their Pinewood Derby cars and are to have them done by May 1. There was a short puppet show and then practice for the skit for the Pack meeting. All the boys have had a chance at a puppet show and have made rone quoits to finish their Lion achievements. The meeting closed with the flag

Larry Jones furnished treats.
Larry Jones, scribe.

DEN 18, PACK 485 Cub Scouts of Den 13, Pack 435 net Monday at the home of Mrs. William Wade. Mrs. Wade showed them the

South American Pinata she had made at the meeting. After playing games, refreshments were served by Mrs. Wade. Doug Hillman is the new

scribe and Bobby Weir the new The meeting closed with the pledge to the flag and the grand

Tom Skittenhelm, scribe.

Bellingham, Wash. - The crew of the Great Northern Railway train were able to stop just before hitting a boy and his dog walking on the tracks. They were unable to learn his name and trainmen took him to the depot and called police. In the meantime, Mrs. Wayne Schuett had called that her son, 21/2, and his dog were missing.

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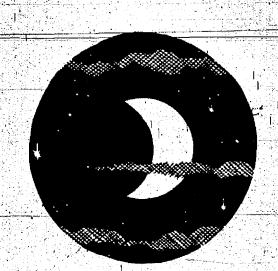
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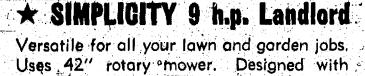
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# Community

Annual Egg Supper, North Lake Methodist church, Friday, April 2 gregational church, execu- Community Hospital after a brief Serving will start at 6 p.m. A bake tive board meeting, Wednesday, sale will be held at this time by April 7 at 8 p.m. at the church. the Sunday School.

Regular meeting of Olive Chap-7:30 v.m. Honor the Washtenaw 7:30 p.m. county officers. Portrayal of the life of Electa.

reau Thursday, April 8 at the Hieber Rd. nome of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heydlauff. Pot-luck supper and Mrs. Leon Sanderson.

St. Mary's Altar Society mother April 4, at 8 a.m., Mass. Monthly meeting. Wednesday. April 7. following retreat services.

Regular communication, Olive Lodge 156 F&AM, Tuesday, April 6, .7:30 p.m.

Olive Lodge Royal Arch Masons Chapter, Thursday, April 8, 7:30

St. Mary's School Association April 6, at St. Mary's school, 8:00 p.m. Coffee and tea served by Mrs. Paul Hankerd, Mrs. Don Mshar. Begin plans for the parish picnic. Attendance banner will be awarded the room with the most

-Donkey basketball game between Dexter-Jaycettes and the pital, Ann Arbor. Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary April 8, 8 p.m. at Bates Elementary School,

day, April 6, at the Legion Home, Rebekah bake sale Saturday,

St. Paul's Mission club at home of Mrs. Paul Seitz, Thursday, April

the home of Mabel Whitney, with but many subscribers are located a pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

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please contact Mrs. Ellsworth

Keezer or Mrs. Robert Hochrein.

A daughter, Betty Sue, Sunday, March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Cas Case, at Foote Hospital, Jackson.

A son, Ernest Walter, Friday, March 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-

A daughter, Renita, born Fri day, March 26, to Mr. and Mrs. adv.40 James P. Schmell. Legion Auxiliary meeting Tues-

A daughter, Victoria Michaelena, March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

April 10, at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Lew Lehman . . . (Continued from page one)

ary state-organization-

has most of its circulation cen- cattle. Limaneers Thursday, April 1, at tered within the Lone Star State, in Mexico and in states which border Texas.

Llewellyn, his wife, LaLonnie and their two sons, Gregg and Scott, have established residence at 2612 Colonial Parkway, Fort Worth, Tex.

Susan Holmes returned home Saturday, March 27, to her boarding school at Chapel Hill, Waltham, Mass., after a senior trip of one week in Washington and one week in Bermuda. The Bermuda Government gave a party for the thousands of U.S. collegians enjoying the annual College Weeks in the mid-Atlantic British colony.

#### **DEATHS**

Otto A. Luckhardt

Chelsea Man's Father Dies at Saline Hospital

Otto A. Luckhardt, 72, of 427 Fourth St., Ann Arbor, died Wednesday night, March 24, in Saline

He was born April 15, 1892 in Lodi township, a son or Jacob Bertha Eindemann Luckhardt. On 1020 he married Ida C. Herter, in Ann Arbor and she sur-

A farmer and carpenter, he had April 0 at 8 p.m., at the home of been a resident of Washtenaw Chelses Community Farm Bu- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller, 10955 county for his entire life. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ of Saline.

Surviving in addition to his at 7:15 p.m. Assisting hosts, Mr. day, April 3, 1:30 p.m., at the widow are two daughters, Mrs. John (Erma) Marshall and Mrs. Orlo (Ruth) Seitz, both of Ann Boy Scout Troop 425 Dads to Arbor; a son Karl of Chelsea, a and daughter communion, Sunday, meet Monday, April 5, 8:30 p.m., brother, Walter of Freedom township; five sisters, Mrs. Lillian Dieterle and Mrs. Alma Wahl, both of Saline, Mrs. Clara Staeb-April 10, commencing at 10 a.m., ler and Mrs. Laura Herter, both of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Louise Trinkle of Chelsea.

Funeral services were held at o.m. Saturday—at the Muchlig Chapel, Ann Arbor, with the Rev John M. Michael officiating. Burial was in Bethlehem cemetery, Ann

#### Area Delegates Attend MABC Annual Meeting

Walter Wolfgang of Chelsea, Ray Schairer, Wes Amsdill, Robert Breuninger, Robert Mast, Ronald Spiegelberg, and J. Clifford Bradbury of Dexter were among the more than 400 delegates to attend the 21st annual meeting of Michigan Animal Breeders Co-operative-on-March-24 at-East Lan-

The event was held at Anthony Hall on the campus of Michigan State University.

MABC is a 58,000 member nonprofit organization which services sides." The spring-fed lake has pects eventually to make three

here. The lake is included in the 650-acre site serve this area.

OTENTIAL CAMPSITES and frontier type acquired by Portage Trails Council for development living abound on the shores of Wright's Lake shown in future years as additional camping property to

# Scout-Council Buys Campsite

quarters in Ann-Arbor.

not be seen from any road. It is a near sufficient for scout needs. \$80,000. has "a good marl bottom with the site. possibility of beaches on three At the new site, the Council ex-

farmers throughout Michigan, held its water through the drought, summer camps which could handle president Don Hackney said "Wynorthern Indiana and northern Doud explained, and it had re- 600 boys. Doud calls the long- eth Allen, a member of the Re-Wisconsin with artificial insemin- mained in the same family for the term venture "nearly perfect." It gional Executive committee, as ation for improvement of product past 40 years. The Council will is expected to suffice for 50 years, well as the Council Executive

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Portage Trails Council complet- site will be a rough pioneer type includes four scout districts in Lived a six-year search for a campsite camp and offer the Council immed- lingston and Washtenaw counties. to relieve the increasing demands late relief from over-crowding at said the purchase price was on Bruin Lake in the purchase Bruin Lake. Bruin already has \$128,000. A capital funds camlast week of 635 acres within a two groups on the waiting list for paign to raise money for the purthree-hour drive of Council head- this summer as all sites are chase is not to be launched this spoken for. The committee added year, but "a limited number of The new campsite near Evart in a new site last year, giving them friends at this time" will be concorded county, Cadillac-Clare views eight. This could be increased to tacted in order to get the down cinity, is on Route 10. The 90-acre 10, but the projection picture in payment and other immediate lake on the scout property can- dicates this would be nowhere funds needed, amounting to

deep lake, according to Joseph Bruin Lake site includes 99 acres Island Lake Farm, including Doud of Council headquarters, and as compared to the 685 at the new Wright Lake, is being purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Tusch of Los Altos, Calif.

Camp chairman and Council vice-The Texas Hereford magazine tion and type of dairy and beef have complete control of the lake, Rock Martin, Finance Chairman Board, and Robert Langford of tas most of its circulation cen- cattle. For the first few years, the of Portage Trails Council which Ann Arbor headed up the most re-

Cold Extrusion LYNDON TOWNSHIP Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and family, of Millvills, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Mary Clark For Kiwanians

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mosie and daughter, Shirley, spent Sun- At the meeting of the Kiwani day evening with their son, Glenn club Monday night, Robert Ba

and family. troduced Jerry Beaumont, manage Kathleen Phinney of Cavanaugh Lake spent Friday and Saturday with Mary Jo and Beverly Bott.

Fred Klink, Lester Prentice, George and Duane Bott were callrs last week of Norman Bott.

Of this rather new type of indu

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Balmer and try in this country, which origin ers last week of Norman Bott.

Mrs. Gary Roderick and two ated in Germany during the water former's sister. Dola, near materials. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauer Paul Mann, chairman for were Sunday afternoon callers of United States-Canada Good W

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George meeting to be held at Elmwood Casino, Windsor, Ontario, Wedne Mrs. William Schaules spent the day, April 28 of a good represent past week in Detroit visiting her tion.

sister, Mrs. Harriet Benoit. cent effort (to acquire a camp-

Division Kiwanis Clubs, with A Hackney and Col. Eugene W. Kelley of Ann Arbor, Scout Com- Weber's, Tuesday noon with pr missioner, were the first Council ident-elect of Kiwanis Internation officers to see the site and re- al, Edward C. Keefe of Oklahon ported to the board that Wright City, as honored guest Lake was by far the best site yet Don Turner and Floyd Fowl

by, and its scenic cance trails will ternates, to attend the 50th co prove an additional boon to high vention of Kiwanis Internation school boys in Troops and Explor- to be held in New York City. In er Posts, Sea Scout Ships and Air 4-8. Scout Squadrons.

Hackney is appointing a subcommittee of the camp committee to draw up policies and standards Fall distributed programs for for the operation of the camping fifth season to start in the fall

The new site is expected to be in use this spring and summer to such an extent as limited time and after surgery and two weeks at facilities justify, according to in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital A Scout Executive Clarence Doud.

Arbor Western as host club were elected delegates and Ant The Muskegon river flows near Nielsen and Chandler Rogers,

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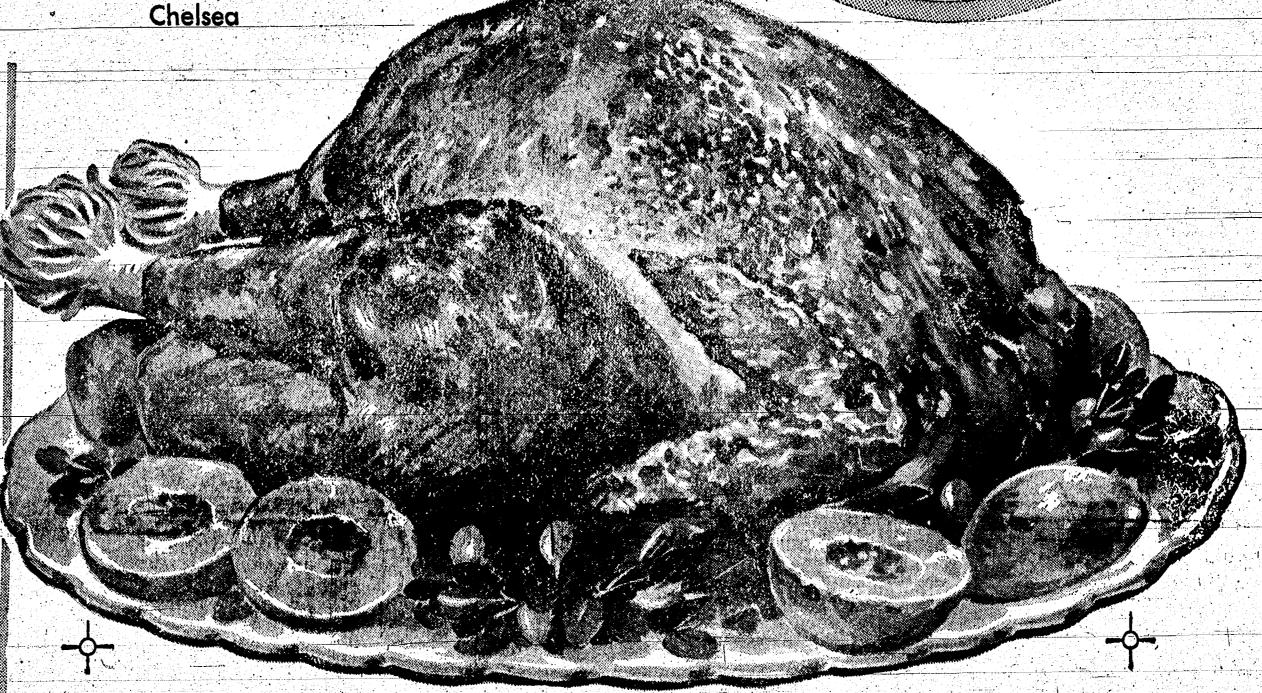
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Date of Order; March 4, 1965.

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8:80 p.m. — Christian Home Disgroup, Robert Benedict's

9:00 a.m. - All-State Methobt Men's Conference, Michigan tate University. 9:00 a.m.—Church school for all

\_ Church school 10:00 a.m. - Church worship sermon: "The High Cost

7:00 p.m. -Senior High MYF. fonday, April 5-9:30 a.m. - Ann Arber District inister's meeting, Howell. 8:00 p.m. — Quarterly Conferace nominating committee, Educaednesday, April 7-

12:30 p.m. - WSCS general offmation call, educational unit.

CREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Millard Heron. Pastor anday, April 4—
19:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:15 a.m. — Church school. 6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fel-

rang. 1:30 p.m.—Evening worship. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

(Rogers Corners)

M Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rogers Corners)
The Rev. C. J. Renner, Pastor Sixth grade con- Thursday, April 1-8:00 p.m. - Men's Brotherhood meeting.

Saturday, April 8-9:80 a.m.-Junior catechism. 10:45 a.m. Senior catechism. Sunday, April 4-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m. - Worship service. Sermon topic: "The Brazen Ser-Monday, April 5-

7:30 p.m.—Junior choir. 8:00 p.m.-Senior choir. Tuesday, April 6-7:45 p.m.-Womens' circle. Wednesday, April 7-2:00 p.m.-Afternoon women'

8:00 p.m.-Lenten church serv ice. Sermon topic: "Am I A 6:00 p.m. - Junior High MYF. King?" Thursday, April 8-7:30 p.m.-Women invite the men for shuffleboard.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor

Sunday, April 4— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. Persecuted." Nursery care available during Monday, April 5eting, luncheon.

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> 6:00 p.m. - Junior Young People's service and Senior Young People's service. 7:00 p.m. — Evening service. Prayer meeting each Thursday the home of Mr. and Mrs. An-

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9:30 a.m.-Church school.

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10:45 a.m.-Worship service.

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6:00 p.m.-Worship service.

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Nevin, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

6:00 p.m .- MYF meeting.

11:30 a.m.-Youth group an

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Sylvan and Washburn Roads The Rev. Paul Collins

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11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

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Mixed with the terror is a fierce pride in what a country stands! 10:00 a.m. - Confirmation class of freedom are; what its place in

Pushing away one and holding 10:45 a.m. - Worship service. to the other, we find we are Sermon topic: "I believe in Jesus caught in the field of a mon-Christ, the Mediator." Hebrew strous magnet. The more tenaciwe are drawn to war. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

It wasn't meant to be. 8:00 p.m. - Union services at pride or our purpose, if we think House on Senate bills. we have one. For nearly 200 years we have claimed that we do. 10:00 a.m. - Worship service, said before the battle as well as year-old drivers under the point Sermon topic: "Blessed Are the

Monday, April 5—
ward none . . . doing the right to those drivers who are now perbusy with hearings on the unimitted to pile up traffic violaform meat inspection bill and a and wives luncheon and meeting. 4:00 p.m. - Junior High Pillight washes out the shadows. Be- Court findings. 8:00 p.m.-Discussion group at fore it pride disappears; purpose

is exposed. Nothing is hid. Because of it we can turn from waging war to welcoming the wayfarer.

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Masses at 6:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. During the week of April 4 there will be a Parish Retreat conducted by Father McCabe. Services every evening at 7:30 p.m.

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. WATERLOO VILLAGE CHURCH ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL (Evangelical United Brethren) AND REFORMED CHURCH The Rev. Wilbur Silvernail, Pastor

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for Detroit and Cinerama, "The 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Greatest Story Ever Told." Sunday, April 4— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m. — Lenten worship 11:00 a.m.—Church school. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Thursday, April 8— 1:30 p.m. — WSCS at home of Freedom Township The Rev. H. Spomer, Pastor Mrs. Milton Barber. Thursday, April 1-7:30 p.m .- Adult choir. NORTH SHARON Saturday, April 8-COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

9:00 a.m.—Junior catechism. 10:00 a.m.—Junior choir. Sunday, April 4-11:00 a.m.—Sunday school 10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

Tuesday, April 6— 8:00 p.m. — Ladies Aid Society the home of Mrs. Harry Shuey. Everyone is reminded to bring

Wednesday, April 7-8:00 p.m. — Lenten service. Speaker: the Rev. Arthur Spomer. Sermon topic: "This Is Your Hour



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bills to consider.

ously we cling to pride; the nearer until May 14 bills must be report- of construction experience as his The people of peace become in committee—and most of them ship. Efforts by outnumbered Senthose whose hands hold an awe- should-they are dead for this ate Republicans to require that some sword. Eventually, con- session. By May 28 favorable ac- the commission director be a regcerned, conscientious people will tion must be taken in the house istered professional engineer failed have a choice to make. It won't where the bill was introduced, or after prolonged discussion. again it is dead. The month of June is devoted to action in the Maybe it boils down to our Senate on House bills and in the

The Senate passed a bill this The word of Lincoln could be week that would bring 16- and 17during a war . . . "with malice to- system. This bill closes the door

The legislature now has about In addition the Senate approved for; what the meaning of its ideals 800 bills before it. The deadline a construction safety bill that perfor introducing bills is just two mits the Construction Safety Comweeks away-April 14. By that mission to enforce its rules withtime we may have another 800 out approval of the legislature. The bill provides that the director During the following month- of the commission have 10 years ed out of committee. If they stay only qualification for the director-

> Each of the above bills will still require affirmative action in the House of Representatives and the signature of Governor Romney before becoming law.

The House Agricultural Commit

tee has many proposals under con-There's where the hook comes in tions without losing their licenses. measure which would establish a -"As God gives us to see the The new bill will allow penalty bean commission. The proposed right." The brilliance of God's points to be fixed on Probate commission would help promote the sale of Michigan beans The Senate also passed a bill throughout the world by means that would clear the tracks for similar to those of the Apple and another source of state revenue. Potato Commissions. The other The bill, known as the "Escheats proposal would set up a uniform Bill," enables the State of Michi- system of meat inspection through-Yet the question still tugs at gan to claim those monies and out the state under the jurisdicus like a persistent child: Why lands owed or willed to persons or tion of the Agriculture Departare we afraid? What terror does their heirs who have not been lo- ment. Some controversy has cated for seven years. Governor arisen over the logical contention Romney's advisors estimate this that the Health Department bill would bring another 3 to 4 should administer the program, but million dollars annually although committee members appear to favsome optimists in the legislature or the Agriculture Department as while her husband, 89, operates have used a figure of as much as proposed in the original bill. Both motorcycle is much safer than a create a Treasury windfall of some ceive favorable committee action and final passage into law.

#### THE LETTERBOX

Dear Editor: In the last town election Chelsea residents voted for an addition to the Chelses High school. But both times this bill came up for the people to vote on, it was voted

Now I want to give an opinion on this subject from a student point of view. Right now in the commercial

line in school we have the following: one semester of typing, and one year of bookkeeping, short- 2. The U. S. team lost to Rushand, and office practice. In order sia, 9-2. to get a well-paying secretarial 3. Doug Sanders. job, employers require more than one year of bookkeeping and short-

hand and more than one semester of typing.

One reason why Chelsea can't offer more training in these subjects, is because there isn't enough room. We will need the room even more in the future. Because every year the number of students is increasing.

I'm very interested in this because the students coming up should have a better chance than I got.

CHS Student.

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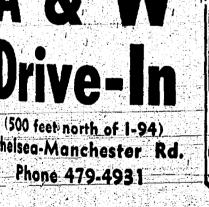
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Team high series: Dancer's

Team high game: Sportsman's

Individual high series: Alice Lockhart, 531; Dorothy Eder,

516; Katie Waggoner, 516; Mar-

garet Guenther, 488; Karen Lyn-

Eder, 193; Alice Lockhart, 189;

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#### Rolling Pin League Standings as of March 30

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144; R. Abell, 146; K. Del Prete, 154; M. A. Coltre, 165-149; N. Haworth, 141; M. Robertson, 142; P. Krueger, 141. 400 and over series; J. Priest,

412; M. A. Coltre, 445; K. Del Splits picked up: J. Kipfmiller, 3-10; E. Reynolds, 7-8; A. McGinn, 5-7; L. Smith, 5-10; R. Abell, 5-10; M. A. Coltre, 3-10; K. Del Prete, 5-10; G. Weiner, 3-7-10.

#### Nite Owl League Standings as of March 29

	W	( <b>, L</b>
Foster's Men's Wear	71	45
	71	45
Chelsea Drug	621/2	53 4
Waterloo Garage	62 1/2	531
Boyer Automotive	.61	55
Chelsea Heat Treat	59	57
Cavanaugh Lake Store	571/2	58 1
Turner Electric	54	62
Kiwanis	54	62
Tower Shell	5316	621
Freysinger Plastering	47	69
Strohs	43	73
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-500-series; G. Packard, 563; W. A. Steinaway, 548; R. Kuhl, 547; L. Kusterer, 531; E. GreenLeaf 528; R. Tarasow, 526; A. Anderson, 536; S. Dyer, 524; W. Bohne 519; J. Elliott, 515; A. Clemes, 508 200 games: G. Packard, 244; W. Steinaway, Sr., 209; A. Steinaway, 205; A. Anderson, 201; J. Wellnitz,

#### Boys Junior League Standings as of March 27

ι	JAW 437 No. 2	52	36
	helsea Lanes	4912	3812
	JAW 437 No. 1	48	40
	'ornadoes	48	40
Ι	odge Boys	43	45
Ţ	JAW 1284	221/2	651,2
1.5	200 games: Jack	Risner	. 212-
2	03		

Holliday, 173-150-173.

Houle, 428; D. Weatherwax, 485; Hocking, 204; R. Knickerbocker, D. Bable, 468; M. Policht, 413; B. Schwieger, 417; J. Deloy, 406; L. Sanderson, 409; J. Borders, 410.

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١	Colonial Manor 84	13
	Dancer's Dept. Store 64	5
	GE Gals 63	5
1	Royal Lancers62	5
	Miller s'Grocery 62	5
	Tower Shell 5814	5
Ü	Patty Ann Shoppe 5746	58
١	Altes Beer 56	66
•	State Farm Ins. 5114	64
•	Trail Blazers	67
1	Waterloo Garage 4614	68
١.	Chelsea Prodeuts 42	74
	- High team, 1 game: Royal	Lar
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High team, 3 games: Royal Lanc-

Over 425: M. Westcott, 503; N Simpson, 493; D. Fouty, 493; J. Hafner, 487; M. Fowler, 440; B. Smith, 465; D. Norris, 434; J. Hocking, 450; G. Reed, 440; J. Riethmiller, 442; F. Lake, 449; M. Ferry, 489; M. Breitenwischer. 468; P. Elliott, 438; B. Smith, 443; N. Packard, 467; B. Fritz, 457; K.

Snyder, 444; V. Hopkins, 428. Splits picked up: V. Hopkins, 4-5-7; M. Fowler, 2-7; M. Neal, 3-10; N. Simpson, 5-6; J. Rieth-miller, 3-10; J. Davis, 5-10; J. Priest, 3-10; W. Liebeck, 3-6-8-10; C. Peterson, 5-6; S. Bowen, 6-7. Steinaway, Sr., 559; R. Foster, 549; 2-7; J. Buku, 3-10; V. Hopkins, A. Steinaway, 548; R. Kuhl. 547; 5-6.

## Senior House League

GE Boys	72	44
Drewry's Beer	66	50
Seitz's Tavern	64	52
Spaulding Chevrolet	64	- 52
Chelsea Products	64	52
Chelsea Grinding-Co-	<del>63 ½</del>	<del>- 5</del> 2
Sylvan Center	63,	58
Schneider's Grocery	58	58
	57	59
Daniels Buick & Olds	4614	-69
Wolverine i	44	72
Merkel 49'ers	34	- 82

500 series: S. Policht, 574; N. Fahrner, 571; J. D. West, 559; G. F Lawrence, 556; J. Ford, 551; R. 180 games: N. Packard, 193; M. Maurer, 548; R. Worden, 548; G. Wolcht, 190. Burnett, 539; J. Wilson, 538; H. T 150 games: J. Deloy, 165; J. Burnett, 535; R. Knickerbocker, Green, 168; 534; D. Hafley, 533; R. Bauer, 528; C M. Roark, 153; B. Schwieger, 165; B. Prielipp, 526; P. Volak, 518; D. Bable, 156-171; D. Weatherwax, R. Spaulding, 514; W. Eisenbeiser, 174-173; C. Houle, 170; L. Sander- 509; G. West, 508; C. Baize, 505; son. 155; N. Packard, 153-177; R. R. Eder, 502; L. Eder, 502; W.

500 series: J. Risner, 558; N. 200 games: J. D. West, 242; R. 204; Malusovich, 200; R. Kiel, 300 P. Anderson, 453; J. Hutzel, 450, ackard, 523. Top-400 series: J. Freeman, 454; R. Feldkamp, 213-212; S. Policht, 213; Holliday, 496; N. Green, 476; C. J. Ford, 212; G. Salomen, 206; L.

#### Junior House League Standings as of March 25

		W	. L
ľ	Wolverine Tavern 3	73	35
١.	Palmer's T.Birds	69	39
ŀ	Wolverine Tavern 2	621/2	451
ľ	Gambles	591/2	481/
l	Farrell Sheet Metal	58	50
	Dancer's	56	52
	Blatz Beer	52	56
ŀ	Jiffy Mixers	50 -	58 _
ŀ	Western Auto	49	59
ŀ	Chelsea Mfg. Corp	45	63
l	Chelsea Spring	43	65
٠	Slocum Construction	21	77

500 series: B. Fitzsimmons, 580; Eisemann, 579; C. Popovich: Eisemann, 579; C. Popovich, 578; D. Allen, 557; A. Stone, 549; D. Yoell, 546; F. Hoffman, 541; A. Blackwell, 531; D. Feldkamp, 529; L. Thiel, 523; G. Latimer, 510; W. Luckhardt, 509; N. Fahrner, 509; E. Buku, 508; T. Weston, 507; F.

Davidson, 502; L. Salyer, 500. 200 games: J. Eisemann, 224; D. Feldkamp, 222; E. Buku, 219; 211; W. Luckhardt, 210; L. Thiel

#### Chelsea Women's League Standings as of March 24

	Chelses Cleaners
12	Chelsea Lanes 6714
	Foster's Men's Wear 11314
	Modern Beauty Shoppe 61 12 1
	Hankerd's 61
	Jiffy Mixes 604
6	Wonder Bar 57 1/2 5
ś	Chelsea Milling Co. 5712 5
,	Don's Standard 53 5
4	Dancer's 45 7
	Schneider's 41 1/2 7
4	Chelsea Grinding Co. 4112 7
.	200 games: A. Boham, 205;
•	Poertner, 214; E. Policht, 211;
	Lutovsky 205 S Bradbury

450 and over series: E. Koengeter, 455; A. Boham, 507; M. Ritter, High ind., 1 game: Marjorie 503; P. Poertner, 548; P. Shoe-Perry, 204. High ind., 3 games: Rose Mc- Turner, 456; L. Dove, 463; D. Alber, 484; E. Policht, 512; R. Lutovsky, 521; J. Hutzel, 494; S. Brad bury, 463; R. Hummel, 458.

#### Chrysler Proving **Grounds League** Standings as of March 23

Foors Mobil	74
Frigid Products	6316
Triangle	60
The Pub	594
Wonder Bar	59
G. A. Sales	58
Chelsea Lanes	5615
Wolverine Bar	51.14
Maytag Kid	50

200 games: Padgham, 232; E. Kiel, 227; B. R. Smith, 225; Pniewski, 217-202; Fike. 211; Hutzel 203; Chapman, 202; Collins, 200; Simpson, 202. 500 series: Hutzel, 574; Pniew-

ski, 567; Padgham, 569; E. Kiel 562; Fike, 546; Chapman ,539; Collins, 536; Simpson, 534; Blackwell, 531; H. Waller, 527; Steven, 514; B. R. Smith, 511; Lockhart, 510.

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Frigid Products 671/2	52.1/
The Pub 621/2	577
Wonder Bar 62	58
Friangle 61	59
G. A. Sales 59	61
Chelsea Lanes 571/2	621/
Wolverine Bar 541/2	65 1/2
Maytag Kids 52	68
Schlitz 50	70
200 games: Blackwell,	224
Guenther, 222; Stierle, 209;	Danr

500 series: R. Kiel, 588; Guenth- kins, 186; B. Cruse, 186; R. Hutzel, er, 570; Artz, 561; Blackwell, 558; 175.

SEASON HIGHS Ind. high single game: D. Pat-

Ind. high series: R. Fike, 639. Team high single game: Foor Team high series: Foor's Mobil

#### Chelsea Lanes-Mixed League Standings as of March 26

•	Sam's Barber Shop	61
Ľ	Hankerd's Firebirds	591/2
\	Chelsea Lanes	59
	4 R's	581/2
-	Jiffy Mixers	571/2
	Wonder Bar	
ľ	Kiel & Bury	53 1/2
	-Wolverine-Tavern	521/2
	4 Reeds	52
	Dettling's Grocery	41
	Feldkamp & Hansen	
	Women's 150 or	
	Doody, 203-174; P. P.	
	182-173; L. Welshans,	
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D. Allen, 216; B. Fitzsimmons, 215; Goltra, 154; A. Alexander, 153; is exposed to gas and fumes from C. Popovich, 212; R. Feldkamp, M. Degener, 152; M. Burnett, 150. Diesel trucks running up and down 211; W. Luckhardt, 210; L. Thiel, Women's 450 or better: P. Poert- the street, you should consider ner, 541; L. Doody, 514; L. Wel- clear silicone coating for the brick

Men's 175 or better: M. Packard, discoloration from Diesel fumes 234-188-179; M. Poertner, 217-200- and also retards the penetration 180; H. Burnett, 215-175; R. Kiel, of moisture.

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nett, 524; E. Klinske, 520; H. Reed, ionship?

golf tourney in Miami?

Houston's baseball team?

(Answers on page nine) James Hanson Cited

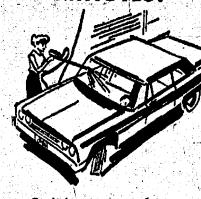
#### kins, 517; W. Griffith, 512; B. For Academic Excellence At Central Michigan U 450 series: C. W. Lake, 497; R.

A total of 784 Central Michigan University students received grades of 8.0, B, or better for the fall semester 1964-65, according to C. M. Pike, Jr., dean of students. James W. Hanson, son of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Hanson, 545 How ard Rd., was one of the 277 fresh men to achieve this goal. Twenty-nine students achieved a 4.0, A average for the semester

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"Many new attractions, land more exhibitors than ever before will make the 1965 Sportsmen's and Vacation Show the finest/ever seen in the Greater Detroit grea," Durant stated. He also predicted that new records would be set again for attendance for a Sportnen's Show.

The highlight of the exposition will be the "Parade of Outdoor Champions," the highly-popular, crowd-pleasing stage and water tank show presented twice daily in the center arena. The show starring John Bromfield, Hollywood movie star and TV's "U.S. Marshall" and "Sheriff of Cochise," will have a fresh new format around a king-sized cast of stars. Bromfield carrying the title of "Mr. Sportsman" will be master of ceremonies for the stage show. Among the outstanding attrac-

ions to be presented are the Log Rolling Brothers from Quebec City, Canada, the northwoods champion log rollers and cance tilters; Chief Thunderbird, a fullblooded Seminole Indian, will wrestle a live alligator from the Everglades, Fla.; Paul Ruddick, of Southern California will put his English Springer Spaniels through their remarkable retrieving acts; Joe Jackson, Jr., celebrated tramp bicyclist and pantomimist, will per-form his speciality act. Many ther outstanding acts will be added to the program and an-Reed, 190-180; G. Rentschler, 187185; G. Burnett, 183; J. Collins,
181-172; E. Harook, 177; M. Rabbitt, 175.

Men's 475 or better: M. Packard, 601; M. Poertner, 597; R.

1. What country recently won
the 1965 ice bookey world chemps nounced in the near future, Durant

Kiel, 557; H. Burnett, 529; G. Bur- the 1965 ice hockey world champ- two large casting ponds set among the expanded "Fishing Tackle 509; J. Collins, 506; G. Rentschler, 2. How did the U.S. team come Row" with major manufacturers 490; D. Alexander, 489; D. Miles, out in its game with the winners? having on hand their foremost 3. Who won the recent Doral casters to demonstrate and instruct the public.

4. What basketball team (pro) Other exposition features in-recently set a new NBA winning clude: Travel-and Vacation hall, with several foreign countries ex-5. What is the new name of hibiting; resort areas represented by stunning exhibits; live and stuffed animals; guides and other interesting personalities; a huge area of vacation trailers and ampers: boats and marine ac cessories; a wide array of tents and camping equipment; and a 'sportsman's paradise of do-itourself exhibits.

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Arbor, presented a paper in Lon-

don, March 80, entitled, "Recent

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State University, lives with his

# Club and Social Activities

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the home of Mrs. Robert York. meeting will be a game

f Presidents of American Le-Auxiliary met Tuesday eveal Schumm's at 6:30 p.m. Arrements were in charge of Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Merle Barr,

business meeting followed the or for the 17 who attended. he next meeting, June 29, will tharge of Mrs. Paul Maroney Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer.

burban mothers of the guest speaker. Members are asked to bring any guest who may be inter-Co-hostesses for the meet- ested in joining the club next were Mrs. Billy Robertson and Year.

me Snyder, secretary; Mrs. president, presiding. Fitzsimmons, correspondsurer; and Mrs. William Dehn, | ports. or and parliamentarian. ert meeting will be Thursday, 8 at McKune Memorial Liwith a speaker from the

urbanettes Extension Study

Junaw Farm and Garden Cen-

met Thursday, March 18, at home of Mrs. James McLaughwith 18 members and six sis present for a demonstration flower arranging by Walter from the Chelsea Green-After his demonstration answered many common garbasic needs of all children. out of Manchester. irs. Pat Stoll and Mrs. Betty eported their observations

onnie Lyle, Markeita Satterthand Dorothy Van Riper chosen as a committee to name tags for the annual g Banquet, to be held April at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's ch which will be attended by the extension clubs in the dis-

April meeting has been re- April 1-Lyndon Study Group. led for April 8 due to the held at the home of Mrs. Sweeny with Mrs. Jerry

k as co-hostess. abers are urged to have a nation in mind for a junior



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Mrs. Donald Bauer will be going CLUB-15 on the tour of the Capitol in Lansing, April 2.

ing," held at the Community Center in Ann Arbor in March. Mrs. Walter Beuerle, Mrs. Don-

to be passed along to them. The next regular meeting will be April 29, at the home of Mrs. Robert Wirtz. Hugh Gaston, Washtenaw from the county marhurban Mothers Child Study riage counselor, will be the guest

officers elected for the coming GOLD'S WILLING WORKERS

rare as follows: Mrs. Ron Kiel, The regular monthly meeting of Ment: Mrs. Louis Foreman, God's Willing Workers was held wice-president; Mrs. Norman Monday at the Baptist church Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jerk second vice-president; Mrs. | with Mrs. Donald Schneider, vice-Several letters were read from geretary; Mrs. Dale Eisele, missionaries that the Church sup-

verware fund for the kitchen. Mrs. Karl Bullard had charge of scheme or need to cover marred devotions and Mrs. Robert spots. First, prepare the surface took place on April 14. Schneider was chairman of the by thorough cleaning; next, give 5. What is the birthstone for Rembers are invited to bring work session, which consisted of it a good-quality enamel unders April? repairing and packaging warm coat, then apply a latex coating, clothing, such as sweaters, mittens, preferably one of the vinyls, in blankets and the like, to send to the color of your choice, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, missionaries in Korea, for the distribution of same to the peoples

of Korea. Mrs. Gale DeSmyther was the hostess for the evening.

BAPTISM

Timothy Emanuel Wacker, sor ing questions and pointed out of Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker assets and dangers of horti- of Manchester, was baptized at association with chil- the Rogers Corners Zion Luth-He stressed the importance eran church, Sunday with the Rev. introducing the art of "grow- C. J. Renner officiating. Sponsors something" as pertaining to were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swart-

After the services Mr. and Mrs Wacker, and daughter, Kimberly the consumers taste - test entertained at dinner, the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Renner, Mr. and Mrs. members are urged to at- Gerald Swartout, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-. he "Tour of Our State Cap- thur Wacker, paternal grandpar-April 2, leaving Ann Ar. ents, and Mr. and Mrs. William K Stark, maternal grandparents.

#### Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Lyndon Township Hall. that Maundy Thursday falls April 2 —Ann Arbor Suburban-he regular meeting night. It ettes, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. be held at the home of Mrs. Warren Connelly, 5158 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor.

April 5 - SLF Neighbors Study Group, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald Drake, 6291 Waters Rd., Ann Arbor.

April 6 - Homemakers Study Group ,home of Janet Geer, 168 Elmwood Court, Saline .. April 6 — North Superior Study Group, home of Mrs. Harry Begole, 7240 Plymouth Rd. Mrs. Walter Kapp, co-hostess.

Stripes and polka dots are in the picture for spring. The polka dot blouse with the big bow at the neckline is popular.

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## **Auxiliary Plans Board Election**

gether, Patty Wadsworth did a bal- painting is being done now. let number, Yvonne Clark and Dewere appointed to outline a pro. Barbara Steinaway, and Lorraine chairs. gram for next year. Any ideas are Clark all did baton twirling. One member was absent. Refreshments were served

> louring East with Albion College Choir

the conclusion of the show.

Marilyn Pajot, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Pfeifle, 165 E. Middle St., is a member of the 73-voice Albion College choir which is making 12 public appearances before church and high audiences in Michigan, sey and New York on its 34th annual spring tour, April 4-11.

PAINT IT Plastic panelling or wall covering, such as vinyl materials, can - 3. When did the liner Titantic be painted if you want a new color strike an iceberg and sink?

\_ Marquette is-Michigan's largest county, measuring 48 miles from established in the U.S.? east to west at the farthest point. and 631/2 miles from north to April 15? south. It embraces 1,841 square 10. When was William Shakemiles, an area almost twice the speare born? size of Rhode Island.

### County Hospital Brownies... Brownies of Troop 144 met Mon-

The Mothers Club of Chelses Ch meeting opened with the "Womans played. Nina opened her presents at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital, Mrs. song, "The Growing Up Tree." Othand then all enjoyed a pizza party. Edith Brown, who has done re- er songs were taught by the Nina's sister, Mrs. Jean Smith, search in connection with the troop's own Brownies. made the pizza and served root. growth of the hospital and pro- A flag ceremony was presented trading with other girls they meet 23, at the Penthouse.

gress in patient care will speak to show the group how it was at the Roundup. Samples were The girls have been invited on a the Filtration Society of London, One member of the club, Bonnie on "Then, Now, and Tomorrow," done.
Wadsworth, is in the hospital re- followed by a tea served by Mrs. The meeting was then All reservations for Spring Party covering from surgery. Other club covering from surgery.

vision of the constitution and bylaws and election of the board for TROOP 143-Club 15 met March 22 to finish the coming year. All members and their variety show. The girls in- friends are urged to attend and Mrs. Robert Heller gave a report cluded Marsha Davis and Lucinda see how the Auxiliary has helped on "Consumer, Testing and Tast- Reynolds doing two dances to with drapes and furnishings. Some and the Brownie Smile Song.

The membership is now at 600 nise Nutt did a king and queen and the Zonta Club has given \$200 ald Bauer and Mrs. Robert Heller act, Laurie Sannes, Kathy Sannes, to purchase additional visitors

> Mrs. H. B . White, volunteer chairman, is organizing a method of proper recognition of the people who spend many hours of taps. their free time working at the hospital. The 70 patients in boarding and nursing homes are being visited faithfully and an issue of a newsletter, "The Gazette" will be coming out soon that will be distributed to patients in the hospitals and in the bbarding homes.

WHO KNOWS

1. What is believed to be the origin of the name April? 2. How is the date for Easter fixed each year?

4. Name another tragedy that

carrots, rice pudding, bread & but-6. What is the flower for the ter, milk. month-of-April? 7. Who was the founder of the gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet po-Salvation Army? tatoes, vegetable salad, roll & but-8. When was the Salvation Army ter, fruit, milk. 9. Of what significance cheese sandwich, tomato soup.

Girl Scout Group Meets

Tammy GreenLeaf and

Brownie Troop 143 met Monday

lat St. Paul's church. The meeting

opened with the Brownie Promise

day camp in June.

bread and butter, milk.

bread & butter, milk.

cherry supreme, milk.

ice cream, milk.

Friday, April 2 - Lumberjack

Monday ,April 5-Varsity burg-

spaghettie with cheese, tossed

salad, french bread & butter.

Wednesday, April 7 - Beef

roast, cooks potatoes, buttered

Thursday, April 8 - Turkey-

Friday, April 9 - Toasted

jell-o with bananas, milk.

Menus subject to change.

sea Greenhouse.

The girls worked on their "sit-

Patty Schnaidt, scribe.

Vickie Koch, scribes.

To Prepare for Summer Roundup Trip to Idaho day at the Congregational church. Roll call was taken and dues was

Selected girls met at Hilltop Lodge in Ann Arbor Saturday, March 13, to further their training for the Roundup in Coer de Joan Slane was a guest at the 'Alen, Ida.

This turned out to be an informal get-together with "potlatches" on the agenda. These are little mementoes the girls will be pare. Uusually the "pot-latches" ming at the YWCA on April 18

come good friends. The girls were busy attending patrol and court of honor meetings, with equipment being prepared for the campout in April at Lyndon campsite.

upons" for further outings and the Guests arrived and after lunch and a song fest girls had a meet-A trip was planned to the Cheling about Idaho which included a movie called, Coer de 'Aien, Ida, Treats were brought by Pam The girls were fascinated with the Risner and the meeting closed with beautiful scenery and scenes of places they will be visiting this

More song singing and the meeting was closed with the flag cere-

Time is getting short and the Thursday, April 1-Meat loaf girls minds are filled with what to brownie potatoes, mixed vege- pack for their trip and the time is tables, peachy vanilla pudding, one step closer to fulfilling of their dreams.

Underwear this season is not macaroni, buttered spinach, per fection salad, bread and butter, only fancy but unusual. One piece stretch garments have viace inserts around the waist and between the busts. Many of the ers, buttered corn, fruit & cookies, bras are lace trimmed and pants have lace ruffles.

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Girl Scouts of Troop 98 hel their meeting Wednesday, March

brought to the meeting to com- hike on April 3 and to go swim- and at the Laboratory Apparatus and Materials Exhibition beld in pertain to where you are from and Many of the girls went to the Earls Court, London. the history of your home town. A presentation of "My Friend the special ceremony takes place at Fox," Sunday, March 21 at the meet with sales representatives to the actual trading of these swaps Junior Theater in Ann Arbor. It plan expansion of Gelman sales in with girls with whom you have be- was exjoyed immensely.

Linda Merkel, secretary.

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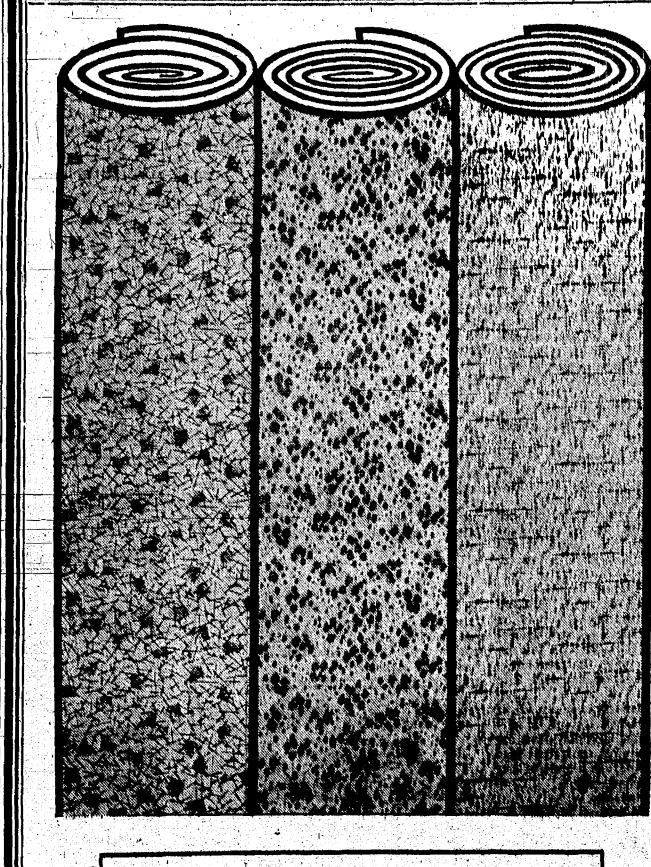
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#### Capt. Knickerbocker Now in Viet Nam

As Instructor Pilot Valparaiso, Fla.-Captain Stan ley P. Knickerbocker, son of Mrs. E. M. Knickerbocker of 429 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich., has completed the combat operations

course at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Capt. Knickerbocker reported that during the combat and sur- Corpsman Robert Weir vival course they dined on spider monkey and iguana while in the Serving at Naval jungle. He said the monkey was "tough" but the iguana tasted like chicken. They were told that any animal covered by fur or hair is edible - including rats.

The course was conducted to Nam. better acquaint selected officers The hospital is the major med-with current concepts and develop- ical installation of the U.S. Mili-

ments in joint air and groun op- tary Assistance Command in erations, including close tactical South Viet Nam and is the only

air support for combat ground

The captain is a graduate of Chelsea High school. He received his BS degree in education from high fence and guarded by U.S. the University of Michigan and was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program there.

His wife is the former Dianne C. Weevie of 27754 Santa Ana Dr., Warren. Mich.

# Hospital in Saigon

Saigon, Viet Nam - Hospital Corpsman Third Class Robert J. Weir USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Captain Knickerbocker is now an Garnett Weir of 902 McKinley Rd., is structor pilot at Bein Hoa, Viet Chelsa, Mich., is serving at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Saigon, Viet

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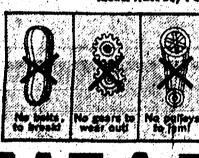
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In a letter to the commanding officer of Headquarters Support Activity who is in charge of the hospital, he wrote: ". . . during the early morning

hours . . . the response by the staff . . . to this emergency was something to behold. The doctors. nurses and corpsmen responded in a manner consistent with the highest order and traditions of the Naval service.

"These people put forth one of the most superior performances that I have ever witnessed. There is no question in my mind that the lives of several of the casualties were saved by the performance of the hospital's superb team. "It was truly a team effort in which no one person stood out above the other, only because every man and woman performed far above that which one might normally expect."

#### Douglas C. Collyer Promoted to First Lt.

Fort Irwin, Calif. - Douglas C. Collyer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collyer, 1284 Ridge Rd., Chelsea, Mich., was promoted to first lieutenant, March 24, while desert, hills, valleys, islands and assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Armor Desert Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Lieutenant Collyer, who is the acting adjutant general, entered the Army in September 1963. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he was graduated Brazil; Denise Muto, picture al-

from Chelsea High school in 1958 and received a BS degree in 1963 phy, knife from Germany; Randy from Central Michigan University Notten, ash tray from Cuba; Dale

BUSY BLUEBELLES

A Dress Revue and Mothers Tea was held March 13, at the home of Mrs. Duane Rowe.

The girls had made dresses and aprons during the winter and modeled them to show the mothers the work they had done. Punch and cookies were served to the mothers.

All the girls have taken part in he Spring Achievement at Ann Arbor High school, March 23, 24 and 25. Two girls, Sue Warywoda and Gail Maistre, received special award pins in the Young Miss

Leaders are Mrs. Duane Landvehr, Mrs. William Chandler and

#### SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES Rogers, Laurie Sannes,

Wojcicki.

Schenk, Janice Schenk, Jacqueline

Thomson, Thomas Winans, Robert

94-Year-Old Man

Without Trouble

William Yocum of Freelandville

nd., father of Mrs. Herbert Paul,

observed his 94th birthday last

month. This is quite a milestone

in itself. But not enough for Mr.

As soon as the snow cleared aft-

er his birthday, he made his an-

Able To Travel

"And, oh yes, Jensen - don't forget to turn in

your key to the men's room.

Third Grade, Mrs. Fulks-In Science we have been working on a unit entitled "The Earth Schiller, Mark Thomson, Mike You Live On.'

We drew pictures to illustrate the different types of land such as Mountains, seashore, jungle, On our reading table we have a

display made up of articles from foreign countries. The following children contributed the following articles. James Storey, two robes from Japan, wooden figurines from bum from Canada; Michael Mur-Koch, two ash trays from Italy; Brenda McGuire, cigarette case from Korea, a ring from Germany; Debra Rooke, a fan from Italy; Lawrence Dall, picture painted on silk from Japan and 40 minutes. silk from Japan, a doll from Italy: Kathryn Sannes, coins from England, France and Japan; Steven Schanz, a ring from Korea.

they served while in the armed these countries on our world map.

Mrs. Kerr, Fifth Grade-

In connection with our English ter writing into practice as we cor- himself! respond with these students and learn about their many different DREAM COMES TRUE

Also to learn more about these lifferent countries we took a trip her husband, a used car dealer, on Tuesday to the McKune Me- drove up in front of their home i morial Library in order to obtain a 12-ton flaming red fire engine more extensive information about which he had just bought. She the particular country in which watched as her beaming husband each student chose to study.

up in our room. It contains gup- Dare's explanation, "I always pies. During these past weeks dreamed of owning a fire engine. new baby guppies have appeared.

Mrs. Hanna, Second Grade-The children in Mrs. Hanna's class are continuing the unit on Urgolites left a note stating he

ing the Gemini project on television last week when the astronauts made the three orbital trip into

We have learned to make all of the small alphabet letters in cursive writing and are now learning to make the capital ones. It is nice to be able to do almost all of bur work in writing now.

Honor Roll—March 17, 1965 Grade 5, "B"— Debbic Barker, Melvin Buss, Marie Clouse, Brad Curtis, Derrick Harris, Karen Johnson, Eddie Koengeter, Kenneth Kusterer, Kathy Leach, Vickie Padgham, Iva Patrick, Laurel Prinzing, Susan

ride. He asked the driver whether he was a Republican. The man an-

stopped to ask if he wanted a

Most of these articles were swered, "You bet I am. As a rule brought home by the children's the Democrats don't ask anybody father's from countries in which to ride on the highway." Mr. Yocum couldn't understand that theforces. It was interesting to find ory. He said, "I don't see why. They are good people the same as the Republicans."

Mr. Yocum not only has great confidence in both political party unit on letter writing, Mrs. Kerr's members, he has plenty in himself. class has obtained pen-pals from Mrs. Paul said her father comes several countries and also from to Chelsea a couple of times a year, some areas in the United States. and the last time he drove the We now are able to put our let- 365 miles back to Freelandville by

London - To say the least, Mrs. Joan Dare was surprised when and neighborhood children began We also have an aquarium set operating the 120-foot ladder.

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San Leandro, Calif. - Think ing he would tease his wife, James space. The children enjoyed watch- was leaving her. Mrs. Urgolites was so upset by the note that she committed suicide.

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greater is the matter of markets. Some specialists say that the bigcity housewife these days "sets her table" from as much as 1,000 miles away, meaning that fresh produce comes to her daily from To compete with such effici-

ency and demand, local producers have been busy organizing a sort of "Duncan Hines" marketing association, one that pledges members to quality standards of the type that will further inspire public confidence. A non-profit organization of

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