



# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When I read the article about the gas shortage, I was reminded of the time I spent in Lima, Peru, during the war. The situation was similar, with a severe shortage of fuel. I remember the frustration of seeing cars with their engines running but no gas to burn. It was a difficult time, but it taught me the value of resourcefulness and the importance of community support.

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Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

## Letter to the Editor

There is a continuing rumble, turning to a roar at the Court House and as one of your commissioners I wish to make my record clear as to what I believe regarding this distasteful situation.

The employees of Washtenaw County have always, by and large, been hard-working, devoted, honest and independent people. They have not asked unduly and they have received fairly and with consideration.

Now, the current controlling regime of commissioners comes forth with continuing rumor, firings, new plans and general unrest which cause the entire employee group to be uneasy and to be concerned for themselves, their fellow workers as well as the residents of our county.

The latest scheme by the reigning faction is the idea of re-increasing salary increases already in effect because the auditing division of IRS raises a question as to the propriety of the raises when given last year.

I cannot in any way see how an employee should be responsible for or take a personal salary cut because of an alleged error made by Administration in a group action. In addition, I believe that this so-called error is not an illegal action and that if proper evidence is presented, IRS will concede. Even if it is deemed an error it should be handled administratively and the employees should be afforded protection and wage stability.

A union should not be necessary for government employees, most of whom are professionally trained. I now agree that Washtenaw county employees need the protection and group organization that a union affords and I wish them well in their endeavor. I am only sorry that we, your Board of Commissioners have caused this necessity and therefore must live with it from now on. I do hope that the employees in taking this step will be able to demonstrate to the Democrat Commissioners that there is still a reasonable and right way to treat people and that the reigning faction cannot destroy all of the good in Washtenaw county.

Sincerely,  
Jay L. Bradbury.

**MSU Expands Student Medical Care**  
A pilot program to provide high quality health and medical services to married students and their families will be inaugurated in September at Michigan State University.

The demonstration will be modeled after family group practices, and limited initially to 500 student families for one year. The feasibility of extending the health care plan to other student families will then be determined after studying cost, program content and operational factors. The total married student population at MSU is about 9,000.



## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

**Clear the Slate**  
Court records of juveniles could be cleared away if the young person involved keeps out of trouble for five years after a conviction and if a bill in the legislature becomes law.

Sponsored by Robert Richardson (R-Saginaw) and Daniel S. Cooper (D-Southfield), the bill passed the Senate without negative vote. It moved to the House Judiciary Committee where indications are it will become law.

The idea is that a young person who gets in trouble should not have to carry the stigma of the incident his entire life if he shows he can get along in society. The five-year period seems ample time for him to demonstrate that he deserves to have the record expunged and be free from the problems which can result from a court record even though it is years old.

Similar legislation has been passed for older people, and Sen. Richardson argues firmly that juveniles are even more entitled to a second chance. If the bill passes the House, they will have it.

**Repair Reform**  
A bi-partisan effort to insure honesty and competence on the part of automobile repairmen in Michigan has been launched in the legislature.

Almost identical legislation is being pushed in the House and Senate respectively by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, and Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo.

The bills hope to serve two purposes. One is to guarantee good, honest work on automobiles. The second is to build more confidence in auto repairmen among the general public.

Automobiles and engines have become so complicated that only a very tiny percentage of the population has understanding and equipment needed to repair their own.

This means that most people are at the complete mercy of the mechanic.

This lack of understanding breeds suspicion, even where there is no grounds for it, for there are many honest repairmen.

It might not mean cheaper repairs for a car, but it would mean the hapless owner would be more sure the work done on it was both necessary and competently done. That isn't too bad in itself.

The envy of outdoor lovers, the Avery family live in the Upper Peninsula where they love their life and the country.

This appreciation has been turned into two books with father Hoyt Avery and sons, Ron and Tom as well as Hoyt's father, Norton, all putting together some outstanding color pictures of scenic places and things in Michigan's northern peninsula.

The newer title is "Copper Country—God's Country," a presentation of 58 color illustrations with descriptive material. Another title, "Slow Me Down, Lord!" presents similar scenes and ideas.

Both are published in the upper peninsula, the first such high quality books printed there. Both are available in hardbound and paperback. And the Averages are planning more books soon.

Nelson says there is no doubt many repair shops and mechanics are doing an honest and competent job of serving the public. But he says the legislation is needed to protect consumers from those who are not.

"We cannot sit back and wait until auto repair shops voluntarily begin the practices outlined in these bills," he says. "We had hoped the industry would police itself, but obviously this hasn't happened."

The bills are complicated and far reaching enough that it's doubtful any action will come before this fall.

If and when it comes, it will affect every person who drives a car in Michigan.

## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 3, 1969—Triplets in the form of three Holstein heifers arrived at the like Kozminski farm last week. Cow 58, mother of single calves in the past, surprised farm hands Robert Fulmer and Bob House with this lively, healthy trio. Veterinarian Dr. A. W. Tremper of Chelsea said the triple birth of this type where all three calves are alive and healthy are extremely rare and about a "one in a million chance."

### 34 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 4, 1939—Action was taken by the Village Council at their regular meeting on Monday evening to start work on improvements to the streets in the village. The largest job to be undertaken this year will be the resurfacing of W. Middle St. This street is in bad condition because of many frost heaves, which have been caused by lack of drainages. New drains will be placed under the roadbed and along the side.

### 24 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 7, 1949—Chelsea's 4th of July, one of the hottest in many years with the thermometer hovering about the 90 degree mark, was very quiet. Family picnics at nearby Lakes were the order of the day for those persons who had the energy to make the effort to get there. "Sparklers" and caps for toy pistols were in evidence here, according to reports, with the new law allowing their sale.

### 14 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 2, 1959—Mrs. Anna Hoag, Chelsea oldest resident, died at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Staffan, after being confined to bed for three years. Her age was 103 years and eight months. Before retiring at the age of 75, she was bookkeeper for the Chelsea & Water Department for many years.

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**Market Report for July 2**

**CATTLE**  
Good to Choice Steers, \$16 to \$17.10  
Good Choice Heifers, \$14 to \$16.50  
Fat Holstein Steers, \$14 to \$16.50  
U. Steer, \$16 and down.

**COWS**  
Heifer Cows, \$28 to \$40  
U. Commercial, \$24 to \$38  
Canner-Cutter, \$31 to \$34  
Fat Heifer Cows, \$30 to \$32

**BULLS**  
Heavy Bologna, \$10 to \$15.50  
Light & Common, \$5 and down.

**CALVES**  
Prime, \$65 to \$74  
Good-Choice, \$63 to \$68  
Heavy Heifers, \$60 to \$65  
Cull & Mod., \$55 to \$65

**FEEDERS**  
300-500 lb. Good to Choice Heifer, \$12 to \$13  
400-700 lb. Good to Choice Steers, \$14 to \$16  
300 to 500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$13 to \$15  
600-900 lb. Holstein Steers, \$10 to \$12  
Common-Mod., \$10 and down.

**SHEEP**  
Shorn Slaughter Lambs:  
Old Crop Choice-Prime, \$34 to \$35.50  
Good-Utility, \$32.50 to \$34  
Wooled Slaughter Lambs:  
Good-Prime Spring, \$35 to \$37.50  
Good-Utility, \$35 to \$38  
Slaughter Ewes, \$10 to \$12  
Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$20 to \$24

**HOGS**  
200-250 lb. No. 1, \$40.50 to \$41.50  
200-240 lb. No. 2, \$39 to \$40.50  
240 lb and up, \$38 to \$40  
Light Hogs, \$40 and down

**SOYS**  
Fancy Light, \$84.50 to \$85  
300-500 lb., \$34 to \$34  
500 lb. and up, \$33.50 to \$34

**BEANS AND STEPS**  
Aall Weights, \$32.50 to \$35

**PANCAKE FLIP**  
Per 100 lbs, \$18 to \$28

**HAY**  
1st Cutting, 40c to 60c  
2nd Cutting, 60c to 80c

**STRAW**  
Per Bale, 40c to 60c

**COWS**  
Tested Dairy Cows, \$450 to \$550  
Tested Beef Type Cows, \$300 to \$400

Established 1871  
**The Chelsea Standard** Telephone 475-1371  
Excellence Award by Michigan Press Association  
1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966  
Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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**WALDORF SALAD**  
The authentic recipe for traditional waldorf salad has four major ingredients: apples, celery, walnuts and mayonnaise. To prepare waldorf salad coarsely dice 2 unpeeled red apples. Sprinkle them with a little lemon juice and salt. Add 1 cup sliced celery, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and mayonnaise to moisten. Heap in crisp lettuce cups and decorate with walnut halves. Yields six portions.

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# Lima vs. HCMA...

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...development in  
...development in



**THE TALL AND THE SHORT OF IT:** No matter what their size, bikes belonging to Chelsea youngsters became more visible after a visit to the bicycle clinic at Beach Middle school parking lot, last Saturday. They rode away with brilliantly colored bike flags attached to the rear wheel. Jaycees were selling the fibreglass poles and flags as part of their safety program and licensing day. The flags were so popular that the Jaycees' supply was soon exhausted. Jaycees not only sold the flags and fluorescent triangles to make bikes safer, but they made small repairs.



**CYCLING SAFETY** was the theme of Saturday's bicycle clinic, sponsored by Chelsea Jaycees with the help of some Auxiliary members. Art Steinaway, Dave Rowe, Dick Cail and Norm Colby were busy making small repairs on bikes while Anne Steinaway and Vivian Yarger (center) used the tailgate on the station wagon as an impromptu desk to fill out registration forms for bike licenses. Here, Mrs. Andrew Ford gives information about her son's bike in order to register it.

# Bike Licensing Clinic Swamps JCs

Dick Cail, Norm Colby, Art Steinaway and Dave Rowe, all Chelsea Jaycees, put in three hours hard work Saturday, licensing and repairing bikes for Chelsea youngsters.

As many as 25 bikes were repaired by the handymen at Beach school, while 100 more were registered and given licenses. At the same time, Jaycees offered safety flags and reflectors at cost to make cycling all the safer for area bike owners. They sold 36 brightly colored flags on fibreglass poles and 67 fluorescent triangles.

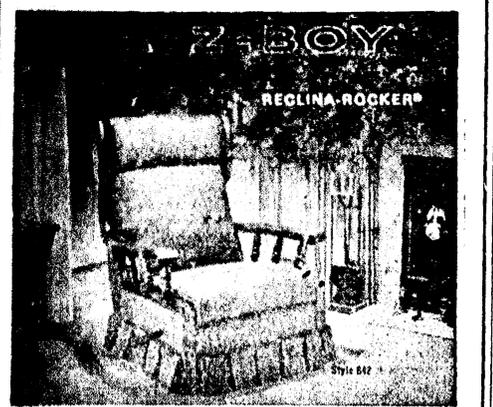
Because the demand was so great, Jaycees ran out of the flags before the nine to noon session was over. Triangles remain, however, and may be obtained at the police department for 50 cents.

Those who haven't registered their bikes and received a bicycle license may also do that at the police station. The event, which was planned by Dave Rowe and Art Steinaway, drew more children than adults although cyclists of all ages had been invited. Vivian Yarger and Anne Steinaway, from the Jaycee Auxiliary, were on hand to help with the registration and licensing.

## Acllio Promoted...

(Continued from page one)

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...development in  
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## Lightning Kills Four Steers on Bridgewater Farm

Four steers owned by Stan Poet her son's farm, said the steers were in the field when the lightning hit. She said the steers, all good size, were about ready for market. Mrs. Poet said some trees on her farm were also blown over by the heavy wind.

Mrs. Poet, who lives next to Her neighbor across the road, Ed Burmeister, had his barn moved off its foundation about eight inches, she laid, and had two corn cribs blown over.

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THANK YOU
I wish to thank all my good
relatives and friends for the many
calls, cards and things done for
me while I was hospitalized. Every-
thing was very much appreciated.
Thanks to the Rev. Schwarm and
the nurses and aids who were so
good to me.

Leonard Eder.

THANK YOU
I want to thank the Rebekah
Lodge, the VFW Auxiliary, and
the PNG Club, friends and rela-
tives who sent cards, plants, and
gifts while I was in the hospital
and since my return home.

Mrs. Hazel Dvorak.

THANK YOU

The family of Sylvia Ferguson
would like to express its grate-
tude for the thoughtfulness and
sympathy given by friends over
the past few weeks.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT
By LOUIS BURGHARDT

We all have emotions whether we are emotional or not. Love,
hate, trust, pride, fear, resentment, sympathy, laughter, joy,
sorrow and anger are only some of our emotions. At times,
because of restrained inner emotion, we try not to show outer
emotion.

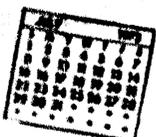
For example, we can and should say words of kindness; we
can and should express our love to loved ones. At times, because
of shyness or pride, the words are not said. Pride or stubbornness,
for example, break up homes when kind words could avoid it. In
times of bereavement, kind words are often said but the words
can not be heard by the one for whom the words would have
meant a lot.

We can and should express affection when affection exists.
Fancy words are not needed. Some people say they don't have
to say such things because the loved one knows it anyway. Maybe
not. Why risk it? We should never be reluctant or refuse to say
the nice to hear things. We deepen our own sorrow when the
words are said too late. That sort of sorrow is a hard to dispel
emotion of our own making. BURGHARDT FUNERAL
HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

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## Community Calendar



**Little League Softball League** will hold "Senior League" game Wednesday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. at Fort St. Vrain. For details, contact: Joe Givens, 475-4269.

**Annual Banquet** of Chelsea United Methodist Church, 21 East Catherine Street, Monday, July 9, 7:30 p.m. Menu: Chicken, Potatoes, Green Beans, and Fruit. Tickets \$5.00. For details, call 475-4269.

**Senior Citizens Social Party** July 5, 7:30. Hostesses Mrs. Charles Bycraft and Mrs. Verna Brownning.

**OP's Post Matrons and Patrons** will hold picnic, July 13, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vichaya.

**Regular Business Meeting** of VFW Auxiliary, Monday, July 9, at 8 p.m. to Rebekah Hall.

**Singles 25 and Up: Tuesday Night Singles** of Ann Arbor weekly dance at the YM-YWCA at 9 p.m. on July 10. All singles 25 and over invited for an evening of dancing to the music of the Al Center Trio. Dance instruction at 7:10 and 8:10 p.m.

**Senior Citizens Fun Nite** every Friday evening at 7:30.

**Chelsea Co-Op Nursery** is now taking applications for the 1973-74 school year. Anyone interested in registering their child should contact Virginia Harvey after 5, at 475-2032.

**Chelsea Area Regional Planning Committee**, Thursday, July 5, 7:30 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall.

**"Fiddler on the Roof"** orchestra rehearsal, July 11, 7 p.m. in the Chelsea High school band room.

**Chelsea Band Camp**, Aug. 19-25 at Camp Maplehurst near Elk Rapids. Chaperones separately needed.

**North Lake Co-Op** on North Territorial Rd. needs pre-schoolers for this fall. Experienced teacher, fun program and new facilities. All three, four, and five-year olds welcome. For more information call 485-8368 or 475-1537.

**Inquiries** regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

**The five area congregations** that have joined forces in the Key 73 campaign are sponsoring Family Movie Nights at Freedom Town Hall on Pleasant Lake Rd. in Freedom township. Movie time each night is 8 p.m. Movie Nights and features are: Sunday, July 8—"Treason Island" and short "Toy-maker"; Sunday, July 22—"Question 7" and the short "The Old Woman Who Swallowed the Fly"; Sunday, Aug. 5—"Charlie Chaplin Film Festival" and short, "City of the Bees"; Sunday, Aug. 19—Another Walt Disney film and sermon.

**Sylvan Township Board** meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m. at Sylvan Township Hall.

## DEATHS

**Mrs. Fred Artz**  
Services Sated Thursday for Methodist Home Resident

Mrs. Fred (Mabel) Artz, formerly of 116 E. Middle St., who was living at Chelsea Methodist Home died July 2, at the age of 97. The daughter of Thomas and Mary Goodyear Leach, she was born Jan. 31, 1876.

She married Fred Artz nearly 20 years later, on Dec. 30, 1896. He died Dec. 4, 1938.

She had been a resident of Chelsea Methodist Home since May 5, 1964.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are to be Thursday, July 5, at 10:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Methodist Home chapel with the Rev. Richard A. Clemans officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, with arrangements by Staffan Funeral Home.

**Mrs. John I. McGinn**  
Dies Thursday on Eve of 52nd Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Gertrude M. McGinn, 4871 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter township, died Thursday, June 28, on the eve of her 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. McGinn, 82, was born Jan. 5, 1891, in Rochester, N.Y. She was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Moran Mennelley. She was married to John I. McGinn June 29, 1921, in Highland Park.

Mrs. McGinn had been a resident of the Dexter area for the past 46 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church and was a life member of the Altar Society of the church.

Surviving her are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Virginia) Visel and Mrs. Michael (Alice) Vencil, both of Dexter; two sons, John P. McGinn, Jr., of Whitmore Lake, and William McGinn of Chelsea; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Banks of Detroit; 30 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McGinn was preceded in death by two grandsons, one sister, and one brother.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 2, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic church with the Rev. Father Ted Bozenski officiating. Burial followed at St. Joseph Cemetery. The Rosary was recited Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home.

**Area Students Earn Degrees At Ferris State**

Mary M. Balze, David C. Heydlauff, Christopher Marzec and Lynn A. Visel were Chelsea's representatives among the 2,300 graduates at Ferris State College, commencement exercises Sunday, June 10.

Graduates included students who had completed their programs of study in the summer, winter and fall terms, as well as in the spring term.

Mary Balze's degree was a Bachelor of Science in office administration, with an executive office option. She graduated with high distinction. David Heydlauff was awarded an AAS in surveying topographical drafting, while Christopher Marzec earned an AAS in heavy equipment service. Lynn Visel earned a degree in accounting.

Dexter was represented by Timothy O. Chaffee, who took a certificate in printing management and supervision; Gary L. Ernst who graduated with high distinction and an AAS in refrigeration, heating, and air conditioning; and Nancy L. Hopper who received an AAS in dental assisting.

**Sen. Gilbert Bursley Elected to Education Commission**

Senator Gilbert E. Bursley (R. Ann Arbor), chairman of the Michigan Senate Education Committee was elected to the Steering Committee of the Education Commission of the states at its annual meeting in Minneapolis.

Governor Reuben Askew of Florida was elected chairman of the Commission and Governor David Hall of Oklahoma was named Governor-elect.

The Steering Committee which is the policy making board directing the Education Commission of the States is composed of 8 governors, 8 state legislators and 16 educational leaders with no state having more than one representative. 48 states are members of the ECS and some 500 delegates and observers attended the eight-day meeting in Minneapolis.

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**Robert Wojcicki on Dean's Honor List at Lake Superior College**

Robert E. Wojcicki, a freshman in the School of Science and Technology, has been placed on the Dean's List at Lake Superior State College. His home is at 716 Taylor St., Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and family, of Covena, Calif., have been recent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Miller and his brother Ed Miller, Jr., his wife and Ronnie. They returned home Sunday morning.



**Saline Resident Awarded Boy Scout's Silver Beaver**

Rock Martin, 3337 Surrey Dr., Saline, was presented the Silver Beaver Award at a recent meeting of the Wolverine Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Honorable S. J. Elden, council president, made the award.

The silver beaver is the highest honor that a local council can bestow upon a volunteer.

Martin is vice-president of the Ann Arbor Trust Co. His other community activities include president of the Society of Friends of the Mentally Retarded, member of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, member of the Downtown Business Association, and member of the Board of Realtors. He is known locally through his interest in St. Louis school where he helps with scouting activities.

Martin has served in many district and council capacities. He has been a member of the council executive board since 1961. He has served five years as council vice-president. At the meeting, he was elected council treasurer.

**Two Lost Wallets Returned With Money, Papers**

Two area residents can be grateful that finders keepers wasn't the rule this week. Wallets belonging to Charles Oscar Stevens of Gregory and Richard Huelsberg of Sager Rd., were found and returned with money and credentials intact.

Rhonda Prater of Gregory found Stevens' wallet with \$126 in it and turned it into Chelsea Police who notified Stevens.

A day earlier, June 29, Eugene Schultz of Milan turned in a wallet containing \$22 which belonged to Huelsberg.

**Thetford Manufacturing Warehouse Burglarized**

Thetford Manufacturing warehouse, on Hayes St., was burglarized during the night of June 27 by unknown persons. They stole a 8,000 BTU air conditioner and miscellaneous tools, locks and wire.

They entered by breaking a window on the west side of the building and crawling through.

## 4-H Members To Attend MilkMarket Tour

Three Washtenaw county 4-H members have been selected to participate in the Michigan Milk Producers Association's annual 4-H Milk Marketing Tour in Detroit, July 12-13.

According to Duncan E. Sanford, county extension 4-H youth agent, those selected to attend: Roger Otoman, Chelsea; Leonard Colby, Dexter; and Gordon McCalla, Manchester, were recommended highly by their local dairy science project leaders.

Highlighting the program will be a tour of the MPPA offices and a tour of the Kroger Kairy milk processing plant in Livonia. Participants will have the opportunity to talk with MPPA officers and discuss such topics as bargaining for price, board meetings and milk marketing problems.

Other activities during the two-day event will include a trip to Tiger Stadium to watch a baseball game, a banquet at the Fort Shelby Hotel, mock board meeting, and a testing session.

Albert Ruhlig, a local 4-H leader, will also be attending the event.

Rivers annually carry some 4 billion tons of dissolved salts to the world's oceans.

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**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

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### GE Self-Cleaning RANGE

- Total Clean™ P-7® automatic Self-Cleaning oven system
- Flood-lighted oven
- Solid State oven temperature control
- Automatic oven timer, clock and minute timer
- Two convenience outlets—one timed
- Porcelain enamel broiler pan and chrome rack

Model J500X

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**2.1 CU. FT. PORTABLE GE REFRIGERATOR**

- Only 22" wide, 17 1/2" high, 19 1/2" deep
- Freezer has one ice tray, room for extra tray or ice cream
- Coil-free back for neat, flush fit
- 2 door shelves — one holds tall bottles

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**FEATURE-PACKED BUILT-IN GE 'Potscrubber' Dishwasher**

- 8-cycle selection: Power Scrub™ — Normal Soil — Light Soil — Shine & Crystal — Rinse & Hold — Plate Warmer
- 3-level washing action
- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- Tuff-Tub™ interior

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### GE MICROWAVE OVEN

- Fast, efficient, compact
- 18 1/2" wide, 15 1/2" high, 18 1/2" deep
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- No special wiring, use standard 120 volt household current

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1969 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, 6-cyl, stick, p.s. (2000-1)	\$1995	1965 CHEVY Impala Convert. Auto, p.s., p.b., V-8 (1084-1)	\$199
1969 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2-ton, 6-cyl, stick (1141-1)	\$1195	1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III Auto, p.s., p.b., V-8, 2-dr. (1088-1)	\$699
1969 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2-ton, 4-wheel drive, V-8, 4-speed (3007-1)	\$1895	1969 CHEVY IMPALA Auto, p.s., p.b., V-8, 4-dr. (765)	\$1595
1965 FORD PICK-UP 1/2-ton, V-8, stick (2085-2)	\$399	1967 DODGE Convertible Auto, p.s., p.b., V-8 (1038-2)	\$399
1971 FORD PICK-UP 1/2-ton, 6-cyl, stick (2099-1)	\$2195	1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383, 4-barrel, auto, p.s., p.b., rallye wheels (1059-1)	\$1099
1966 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2-ton, V-8, stick (3018-1)	\$549	1968 OLDS CUTLASS V-8, 4-speed, 2-dr. (2058-2)	\$795
1973 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2-ton, V-8, p.s., p.b., Cheyenne pack, gauges, rear step bumper, bucket seats, full wheel covers, chrome mirrors, chrome grille, heavy duty shocks, H78x15 whitewall tires, heavy-duty rear springs (787)	\$3495	1966 RAMBLER Ambassador 2-dr., 6-cyl, auto. (749-2)	\$199
1971 CHEVY Impala Custom Auto, p.s., p.b., V-8, vinyl top, 4-dr. (1062-1)	\$2195	1967 CHEVY Belair Wagon V-8, auto., 6-pass. (1105-2)	\$499
1967 PLYMOUTH FURY Auto, p.s., p.b., V-8, 2-dr. (1177-1)	\$599	1968 JEEPSTER V-6, 3-speed (784)	\$1895
1969 CHEVY Impala Wagon V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. (3026-1)	\$899	1968 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, auto., p.s., 2-dr. (1124-1)	\$995
1965 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. (1101-1)	\$449	1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. (2087-2)	\$2495
1966 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., 2-dr. (1159-1)	\$499	1967 FORD LTD 4-DR. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. (2093-2)	\$595
1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., 2-dr. (1072-1)	\$1895	1967 OLDS DELMONT 4-DR. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. (785-2)	\$795
1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., 4-dr. (2049-2)	\$399	1970 CHEVY BELAIR 4-DR. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. (1153-1)	\$1695
1967 CHEVY Impala Wagon V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., 9-pass. (1167-1)	\$699	1963 FORD 4-DR. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. (2075-3)	\$129
1970 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., 4-dr., vinyl top (1173-1)	\$1795	1967 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. (1152-1)	\$795
1968 NOVA SS 350, 4-speed (2097-2)	\$749	1971 CHEVELLE 2-DR. 6-cyl., auto., p.s. (1150-1)	\$1895
1968 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2-ton, 6-cyl., stick (1089-2)	\$895	1968 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR. Auto, V-8, p.s., p.b., vinyl top (1033-1)	\$1395
1959 International Pick-Up V-8, stick (2068-2)	\$499	1969 OLDS DELTA 88 Auto, p.s., p.b., V-8, 2-dr. (1146-2)	\$1395
1967 FORD PICK-UP 1/2-ton, V-8, stick (2010-2)	\$795	1968 CHEVELLE WAGON V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., 6-pass. (1158-1)	\$1195
1971 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2-ton, 2-tone paint, auto., V-8, p.s. (2080-1)	\$2295	1971 CAMARO SS 350, auto., p.s., p.b., vinyl-top (1157-1)	\$2395
1972 FORD RANCHERO V-8, auto. (2076-2)	\$2695	1965 PONTIAC Lemans Conv. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. (2094-2)	\$249
1969 CHEVY Impala Wagon Auto, p.s., p.b., air cond., 9-pass. (759)	\$1195	1966 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. (1145-1)	\$399



**SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW:** The congregation of North Sharon Bible church spent much of their annual "Old Fashion Sunday" in very modern surroundings. Their new church is nearly completed. They will not, however, forsake the old church that has served them so well for roughly a century. The white frame structure will house Sunday school classes and eventually become the youth center. Pictured is the new church as seen from the corner of Sylvan and Washburne Rds.



**RAITHFUL AND WELL-LOVED:** North Sharon Bible church will take on a new aspect in the coming weeks as the congregation consecrates its new church building July 7. The old building shown here is a landmark, having stood for nearly 100 years, and it will not be abandoned. It will house Sunday school and youth activities.

## New Building in Use By North Sharon Bible Church

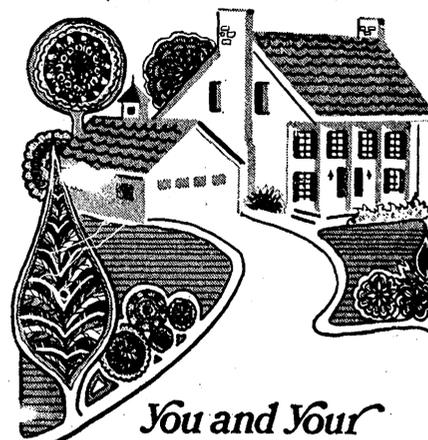
"We have a new building but we're still the same church," Pastor Bill Ensen declared Sunday. North Sharon Bible church's new building is completed at last. It presently houses the 1st through 6th grades for Sunday school and Junior center during the week.

Well, almost. With only the kitchen and baptistry incomplete, the congregation filled the new building with more than 400 people on July 1 for "Old Fashioned Day." The congregation hopes to complete everything in the next few weeks and to baptize in the new heated baptistry Sunday night, July 7.

Pastor Ensen wishes to thank more than 100 members of the congregation who worked almost around the clock in a spirit of cooperation and self-sacrifice. Many devoted vacations to the work, and took time off without pay. Special thanks were sent to Walt Schrader who headed the volunteer work, and to Tom Harris who supervised the entire operation. Appreciation also went to the building committee who planned the building and co-ordinated the work.

Members of the committee are: Pastor Bill Ensen, Wesley Stinehelfer, Tom Harris, Floyd Proctor, Paul Patrick, Elsworth Petersch, Fred Irwin, Albert Herman, Nelson Jones, Gerald Proctor and Andrew Policht. Policht also served as treasurer of the building fund.

"We've added a new antique to our collection," Pastor Ensen announced on Old Fashioned Day. "It's across the street and we simply outgrew it." But the old building is still in use, even at



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### Area Girl Is Winner In Observation Scrapbook Contest

Christy Wilson, 11, of 1000 Lincoln St., Chelsea, was the winner in the 1973 observation scrapbook contest. She was selected by a panel of judges from among 150 entries. Her scrapbook, titled "My World," was a collection of photos, drawings, and notes about her life and the world around her. She was awarded a certificate and a prize by the contest organizers.



### SUNDAY'S SERMON

#### Sunday Religion

A great many people, unfortunately, have their religious values up the creek after Sunday morning church services. Only to look them up again on their way home. A week or two later, they remember someone for our religious values to be an intricate part of our daily lives, like breathing and thinking.

God has given us each minute of each day to live our lives, according to his standards. Yet how often we stray into the standards of our own world—a world that backs out each day is a gift to us, a chance to do the right thing and to stand up for what we believe in. But how many of us take that chance?

We are all too busy too much of the time doing trivial things that really don't matter and worrying about things that have no value. God has told us what is of value in his eyes and it should be up to each of us to seek out his purpose for our lives. Once our purpose is found, we must carry it out daily.

#### TERRY WILSON

### Medicare Insurance Premium Rolled Back By Price Freeze

The monthly premium for Medicare Medical Insurance, scheduled to be increased from \$5.80 to \$6.30 in July, has been rolled back in keeping with President Nixon's 60-day price freeze policy, according to Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security district manager in Ann Arbor. "The higher amount will continue to be charged until the premium record for each beneficiary can be corrected," Kehoe said. "Refunds in full will be made at a later date. This also applies to railroad retirement beneficiaries and civil service annuitants who pay premiums for medical insurance under Medicare."

Medicare Medical Insurance helps pay for doctor bills and medical expenses of almost everyone 65 or over, and disabled people under 65 who have been eligible for monthly Social Security disability payments for two years or more.

#### DOG IN DOGWOOD?

The dog is dogwood really is short for "dagger." In the old days Europeans found they could fashion tough dogwood timber into a good pointed knife called a "dog." The weapon gave its name to the tree.

### District Court Proceedings

**Week of June 26-30**

In 10th District Court during the week of June 26-30, Alvin Highland pled guilty to careless driving. He was fined \$24 fines and costs.

Wayne Stanley was sentenced to a fine and costs of \$200 or 30 days in jail for impaired driving.

Albert Hatley paid fines and costs amounting to \$75 for simple assault.

Frank Biondo will be sentenced Aug. 23 for offering to sell less than the quantity represented.

James F. LaFontaine was fined \$200 fines and costs for impaired driving.

Dorothy Holt was found guilty of assault and battery charges. She will be sentenced Dec. 20.

Robert E. Clay pled guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to fines and costs amounting to \$50, and five days on the Whitmore Lake Work Program.

Harold Crannack pled guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to fines and costs amounting to \$50 and five days on the Whitmore Lake Work Program.

Donald A. Riggs pled guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to fines and costs amounting to \$50 and five days

on the Whitmore Lake Work Program.

Betty Patterson pled guilty and paid \$25 fines and costs for parking on US-23. She was also fined \$25 fines and costs for improper use of registration plates.

Kevin L. Kanily pled guilty to careless driving. He was fined \$31 fines and costs.

Gerald J. Clark was found guilty of attempting to elude a police officer. He was fined \$100 fines and costs and placed on six months probation.

Richard Lawson pled guilty to traveling at 55 mph in a 35 mph speed zone. He was ordered to pay \$41 fines and costs.

James A. Herring was sentenced to \$200 fines and costs, five days with the Dexter Police Work Program and a year's probation for impaired driving.

Forrest Stillion pled guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to fines and costs amounting to \$50 and five days on the Whitmore Lake Work Program.

Glen J. Heavenridge pled guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to \$50 fines and costs.

Michael Corbett pled guilty to possession of marijuana. He will be sentenced Dec. 20 at which time he is to give proof of 25 hours of charitable work.

### Job Market Upsurge Reported By MSU

Today's job market is the best it has been since 1969, says the director of the nation's largest placement bureau.

Jack Shingleton, director of the placement bureau at Michigan State University, cited the improved economic picture as reason for the upsurge in employment opportunities for college grads.

"Accounting, engineering, marketing and health professions majors are still the most sought after," Shingleton said.

Engineering majors rank first with the highest average starting salaries of any field. Chemical engineering majors with bachelor degrees average \$271 a month, and those with master degrees, \$1,111.

#### LET'S EAT OUT

The average American will eat at least half his meals away from home in 1980, a promising outlook for the food service operator who's marketing the right product, says Les Scott, Michigan State University vice-president of development and former director of MSU's Division of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

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# Food in U.S. Still Bargain Priced Despite Inflationary Spiral

"The price of things has never been so high!" True, food prices have never been so high, but perhaps it is a bit of an exaggeration to say that.

argues the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) in fact, it's not so bad at all, relatively speaking.

After all, goes one argument, a measure of the cost of food is the amount of time required to earn money to pay for it. The average American in 1972 earned his board bill in about six hours and 20 minutes in every 40-hour week. In other words, his food bill was paid by 4 p.m. Monday.

This average American, then, was using only 15.7 percent of his income for food while in England, France, Germany and other Western European countries, the average man spent between 37 and 39 percent of his income for sustenance. A Japanese worker was in the same range and in India, workers spent 60 percent of their income for food and often went hungry.

USDA statistics offer another way of looking at high food prices: If food had gone up as much as wages in the last 20 years, round steak would cost \$2.67 per pound. The statistics indicate that over the last 20 years, industrial wages rose an average of seven percent per

year while farm prices increased less than one percent.

If food prices had gone up 2.4 times during that span of time to match wages, hamburger would be \$1.50 per pound, and eggs would go for \$1.61 a dozen.

Of course objection to the rise in food prices came because half of the increase has suddenly fallen upon us in the last five years.

But while food was going up 22 percent since 1968, wages jumped 41 percent, according to USDA spokesmen. And in 1972 alone, wages and salaries advanced 10 percent while food was increasing only seven percent.

While the cost of everything has been skyrocketing, the cost of food elicits the most violent response and for understandable reasons. Food purchases paid every week and in cash constantly remind the consumer that prices are going up. The painful truth is so evident and omnipresent that it can't be missed or ignored.

But whether the consumer notices it or not, the same thing is happening elsewhere, in the

department store as well as the grocery store.

During the last 10 years, when the cost of food increased 30 percent, or three percent a year, auto repairs increased in cost about 50 percent faster as have home maintenance and repairs. Auto insurance rates are up 73 percent.

Talk about hitting you where it hurts, doctor's bills jumped 64 percent during the decade and the largest increase of all was in hospital room charges which have climbed 165 percent.

The biggest jump in food costs, of course, occurred in the meat department. In the USDA's family market basket, the average amount of farm originated foods purchased by a family during the year, the cost of meat rose from \$328 in 1968 to \$431 in 1972.

Measured against this \$103 jump, the other items in the basket have shown a relatively small boost in costs. Dairy products are up only \$29, poultry and eggs \$6, bakery and cereal items \$21, and fruits and vegetables, \$37.

During 1972, the cost of the market basket increased \$60

or about 4.8 percent. No wonder everyone is feeling it now.

Market basket statistics do not tell the whole story, however. When you look at your cash register slip at the grocery store, ask yourself, "how much of this is really spent for basic food?" If you're like the average supermarket shopper, you'll find that 28 percent of your money is spent for things that aren't food at all.

Cosmetics, records, cigarettes, clothing, magazines, all available at "grocery stores," make the food bill seem fatter than it is.

The food bill is swelled even more by what USDA calls "built-in maid service." In some cases, the cost of preparing convenience foods has increased more than the cost of the ingredients used in the foods.

According to USDA, a turkey dinner ready to go into the oven costs about 57 cents at the supermarket. The same serving prepared at home would cost 34 cents.

Another non-edible commodity hidden in the grocery bill is the cost of marketing which counts for two-thirds of the tab. Last year, Americans spent \$116.5

million for foods that originated on farms. Producers on the land kept \$36.9 billion, while \$77.6 billion went for marketing costs.

This means the cost of bringing the food to market and selling it costs the consumer twice as much as the food itself.

Marketing costs included freezing, canning, baking and other processing in addition to trucking, rail freight and other transportation. And there is the substantial cost of displaying and selling the fancy packages at the supermarket.

The food marketing bill has risen \$29 billion over the past 10 years. Now labor costs is the largest single item in the bill. It makes up over half the total.

USDA offers yet another perspective on the food price situation by taking Americans on an imaginary tour of the meat markets of the world. Using the Washington price of \$1.69 per pound for sirloin steak as a basis for comparison, beef in most Western European capitals costs 15 to 50 percent more than here.

Sirloin steak sold for the equivalent of \$1.88 per pound in London and \$2.79 in Rome. Round steak was \$2.57 in Paris and beef roasts were \$2.08 in Bonn.

Beef is a dear luxury in Japan where beef loin was quoted at \$11.90. Because of the difference in cuts and quality, the prices are not strictly comparable, but these figures nevertheless suggest that beef is still less expensive in the U.S.

Other meats are comparably priced. Early in 1972, chops sold at \$1.12 in the United Kingdom, \$1.66 in Denmark, \$1.74 in Italy and \$1.91 in Japan.

Broilers that sold for 44 cents per pound in the United States, were priced at 67 cents per pound in Denmark, 82 cents in Italy and \$1.09 in Japan.

These higher prices would be little consolation if statistics showed that inflation in the U.S. would soon bring our prices to their levels. But in fact, their food prices are soaring as fast as ours.

During 1972, only Austria and Japan had a lower rate of increase in food prices than the United States. While we had a 4.3 percent increase, Canada was up 6.7 percent. The Canadian jump was comparable with the climb made in Germany, the United Kingdom and several other European countries.

The same forces that cause an escalation of food prices here are at work in other countries. There's a growing demand for food and higher wages to pay for it. Crop shortages have also increased the price of products grown on the farm.

If not for productivity of American farmers, the situation would be much worse. More than ever, for example, beef is in increased demand. As we eat more, 115.9 pounds per capita in 1972 as opposed to 85.1 pounds per capita in 1960, we bid the price up higher, but miraculously a mere 4 percent of the population is able to satisfy America's, and now the world's, insatiable appetite.

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SAVE 7c	DEL MONTE OR CHICKEN OF THE SEA <b>TUNA FISH</b> . . . . 6 1/2-Oz. Can <b>38¢</b>
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SAVE 15c	MICHIGAN OLD FASHIONED <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 15-Oz. Carton <b>44¢</b>

## Recreation Program Schedule

Weeks of June 25-Aug. 3

- Monday, Wednesday, Friday—  
9:00-11:30 a.m.—Little League at the high school.
- Tuesday and Thursday—  
9:00-11:30 a.m.—T-ball at the high school.
- Monday, Wednesday, Friday—  
9:00-11:30 a.m.—Tennis lessons at the high school.
- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—  
5:00-7:00 p.m.—Arts and Crafts at South school.
- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Girls' Softball at South school.
- Tuesday and Thursday—  
5:00-7:00 p.m.—Babe Ruth games at the high school and South school.
- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—  
6:30-10:30 p.m.—Men's Softball games at the high school.
- Monday—  
6:00-7:00 p.m.—Gymnastics for 3rd and 4th grade girls at the high school.
- Tuesday—  
5:00-7:00 p.m.—Gymnastics for 5th and 6th grade girls at the high school.
- Thursday—  
5:00-7:00 p.m.—Gymnastics for 1st and 2nd grade girls at the high school.

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### Brenda K Wright, Rodney Houle Speak Vows at Methodist Church



Brenda Kay Wright became Mrs. Rodney Houle, Saturday, in a ceremony at Chelsea's First United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, 470 Main St.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houle, of 100 Taylor Lane.

The couple was joined in matrimony by the Rev. P. Philip Eugene, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church and the Rev. Clive A. Lake, Minister of the Word, of the church. Mrs. James Grant, organist, and Miss Marie Houle, vocalist, provided the music for the occasion.

Miss Houle sang "For All We Have" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Attending the bride were Miss Brenda Wright, maid of honor, Melissa Wright, a sister of the bride, and Miss Denton Williams, cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Houle were his brother's best man. Another brother, Anthony, and Douglas Williams were witnesses.

At the reception that followed at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, Miss Shari Wright, cousin of the bride, kept the guest book, while Miss Debra Duffy cut the cake. Mrs. Bill Whitehead, the bride's aunt from Whitmore Lake, poured punch. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wright of Chelsea were host and hostess at the event.

Out-of-town guests came from Flint, Escanaba and Racine, Wis. After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the couple will reside at 112 McKinley.



**BE PREPARED:** The scouts of Boy Scout Troop 476 proved that they are living up to their motto last week-end when they traveled to Bruin Lake with all the gear they will need for the National Boy Scout Jamboree in August. Attending this "trial run" Friday night were: Donald Hall and Bob Blank, standing to the left of the truck; on the truck in front, Mike Stoner, David Stahl, and Bob Burgess; on the truck in back, David Hall, Bill Steptoe, scoutmaster of Dexter Troop 448, David Wetzel, Bill Burgess, Doug Wetzel and Jope Vallincourt; and to the right of the truck, Doug Eisele, David Steptoe and Danny Bourn. The latter two are Dexter Troop 448 members. The truck was loaded with personal supplies, cooking utensils, food boxes, tents, and lights, everything the boys would need for their camping excursion. Ten of the Chelsea scouts proceeded from the Bruin Lake camp to Boy Scout camp at Cambridge Junction where they will stay a week.

### New Guidebook Available from Travel Association

A new 128-page color booklet describing in detail a whole host of things to see and do in the eight-county Southeast Michigan area, including Detroit, is available free from the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association.

"The guidebook we are offering depicts a complete range of exciting festivals and fairs, indoor and outdoor events and fine dining and accommodations places," said Sidney L. Baker, Association president, "and represents months of preparation."

Listed are such things as plant tours, major travel attractions, hotels, motels, theaters, museums, cultural and art facilities, camping and travel trailer accommodations, historical sites, swimming, boating and fishing locations and golfing and sightseeing attractions, Baker said.

"Times, dates and places are described in detail," Baker said, "and also listed are agencies to contact for further information. In all, more than 100 different listings are carried."

The new guide covers Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Sanilac, Montcalm, Washtenaw and Lenawee counties and is available by writing the Travel and Tourist Association in care of the Executive Plaza, 1209 Sixth Ave., Detroit.

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### CONSUMERS' CORNER

#### MARRIED WOMEN NEED A "WILL"

Many married women who fail to make a will deprive themselves of a chance to dispose of their property as they might have wished to.

Why do so many married women neglect to make a will? Much of the problem, it would seem, stems from a mistaken belief that one will—the husband's—is enough for a family.

Some women feel their property is "just not worth" drawing up a will. This despite the fact that many a woman's estate—real and valuable jewelry, furs, and life insurance policies, stocks, paintings and heirlooms, as well as bonds and real estate are valuable.

What some married women fail to realize is that in the event of the husband's death, their own passing away without a will could thwart any joint plans the couple may have had for the distribution of property.

A particular advantage of a wife making a will while her husband is still alive is that she can benefit by their discussing the subject jointly and can participate in joint planning for children and grandchildren. A woman who waits to make a will until she becomes a widow may find that decision-making comes harder.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371

### What's Cooking In Michigan

By Larrestine Trimm  
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Marketing Information Specialist

One of the smart food buys this month is cottage cheese and Michigan ranks fifth among the states in creamed cottage cheese production, according to marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Cottage cheese is a nutritious, low-calorie dairy product, rich in protein with important minerals and vitamins. It's versatile and economical; available in a wide range of container sizes to meet your family needs.

Store cottage cheese the same as fresh milk, refrigerated and covered. To prevent waste, buy only the amount you can use within a few days. Don't attempt to freeze cottage cheese because it tends to separate after defrosting.

Try serving creamed cottage cheese as a tasty dip for potato chips or fruit and vegetable dippers like celery, carrot sticks, and apple slices. Top a baked potato with creamed cottage cheese for a deliciously different flavor.

For large families, cottage cheese is a real meal stretcher. And it adds nutritional value to food combinations. When preparing your next meat loaf, add creamed cottage cheese to your favorite recipe.

Enhance the flavor and texture of casseroles, hamburgers, and dishes like tuna chow mein by adding creamed cottage cheese.

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Whether your taste runs to colonial, traditional or contemporary, you'll find bargains in tables, chairs, bedroom sets, accessories and more at the Merkel Garage Sale.

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We're serious about our sale. If it's carpeting you're after, choose from name brands like: Lees, Wunda Weve, Mohawk, Armstrong and more. During the next three weeks, all carpeting is 10% off. That's the beginning of a bargain. You'll also get 15% off on padding and 20% off on Merkel installation of sale carpeting.

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\*Sale price applies to all carpets except where manufacturer's policy strictly forbids.

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### Fast Pitch Softball Schedule

All Games at CMS Field

8:00 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
July 5 - Chelsea Patriots vs. Jeff White	Chelsea Lumber vs. M&M Gravel
July 7 - Westwood Bar vs. Jeff White	M&M Gravel vs. East Lutheran
July 13 - Chelsea Patriots vs. Westwood Bar	Adair Printing vs. St. Paul
July 15 - Chelsea Patriots vs. Westwood Bar	Westgate Auto vs. Chelsea Lumber
July 16 - Chelsea Patriots vs. East Lutheran	Chelsea Methodist Home vs. M&M Gravel
July 18 - Westwood Bar vs. St. Paul	Westgate Auto vs. Adair Printing
July 19 - Chelsea Lumber vs. St. Paul	Westwood Bar vs. East Lutheran
July 20 - Chelsea Patriots vs. Westwood Bar	Jeff Mice vs. M&M Gravel
July 21 - Chelsea Patriots vs. Westwood Bar	Adair Printing vs. Westwood Bar
July 22 - Chelsea Patriots vs. Westwood Bar	M&M Gravel vs. Westwood Bar
July 23 - Chelsea Patriots vs. Westwood Bar	Jeff Mice vs. Chelsea Methodist Home
July 24 - Chelsea Patriots vs. Westwood Bar	Chelsea Methodist Home vs. Westwood Bar

Teams listed first are home teams.

### Slow Pitch Softball Schedule

8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
July 5 - IPSCO vs. Rula Farms	Walt's Clippers vs. Chelsea Methodist church
July 10 - IPSCO vs. Walt's Clippers	Lanewood vs. Rockwell Intl. Village Motor Sales vs. Chelsea Methodist church
July 11 - Rula Farms vs. Mark IV	IPSICO vs. Lanewood
July 12 - Walt's Clippers vs. Rockwell Intl.	Rula Farms vs. Village Motor Sales
July 13 - Mark IV vs. Chelsea Methodist Home	Walt's Clippers vs. Lanewood
July 14 - IPSCO vs. Rockwell Intl.	Rula Farms vs. Chelsea Methodist church
July 15 - Mark IV vs. Village Motor Sales	Mark IV vs. Lanewood
July 16 - Rula Farms vs. Rockwell Intl.	Chelsea Meth. church vs. IPSICO
Aug. 1 - Village Motor Sales vs. Walt's Clippers	Rula Farms vs. Lanewood
Aug. 1 - Chelsea Methodist church vs. Rockwell Intl.	Mark IV vs. Walt's Clippers
Aug. 9 - Village Motor Sales vs. IPSICO	
Aug. 10 - City Championship	



**PATRIOTISM, LOYALTY, COMMUNITY SERVICE** are the goals this husband and wife team will pursue together as commander of VFW Post No. 4076 and president of the VFW Auxiliary. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank White. The couple will take over their duties this month, making history as the first husband and wife team to head the organizations at the same time.

## Husband-Wife Team Heads Chelsea VFW Post, Auxiliary

For the first time in the 28 years since VFW Post No. 4076 was established, the post and the auxiliary will be led by a husband and wife team. Mr. and Mrs. Frank White will assume duties in July as commander and president, respectively.

Never before have the top jobs in the organizations been held by husband and wife in the same year. Frank became eligible for membership in the VFW by serving 14 months in Vietnam while serving four years with the Marines.

## Kiwanis Club Delegates Attend 58th International Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burghardt attended the 58th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Montreal, Quebec, last week. Approximately 20,000 Kiwanians and their families were on hand for the event.

They represent 272,000 Kiwanians in 6000 clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, the Far East and the Southwest Pacific Area. It was the second time that Montreal has hosted the Kiwanis Convention, a convention that is the largest of its kind in Montreal history. During the three and one-half

days of the convention, Kiwanians heard from top personalities: Lorin J. Badskey, president of Kiwanis International, North Webster, Ind., who presided; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate church, New York City; Samuel I. Hyakawa, Ph.D., noted educator and speaker; Jack Ossosky executive director of the U.S. National Council on the Aging; Miss Mercedes McCambridge, famed actress and 1972 Honorary National Chairman of the U.S. Council on Alcoholism; Sig Mickelson, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism; Dr. Cleveland Eneas, Nassau, Bahamas, an articulate spokesman for sociological progress; and the Honorable Jack Austin, Q.C., deputy minister, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Ontario. Also featured were Miss Canada, Gillian Regehr.

Official business of the convention included the election of a president, president-elect, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, and six trustees for 1973-74; recognition of the clubs and districts throughout the organization adjudged outstanding in community service work; and the adoption of amendments to the constitution and the passage of resolutions.

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### Decision Delayed On Zoning Permit

Both the Dexter Township Zoning Board and Circuit Court postponed decisions concerning the Inverness Inn last week.

The zoning board met June 27 to discuss the granting of a conditional use permit for construction of a dance hall addition to the inn. The permit would allow the sale of alcoholic beverages and the providing of entertainment at the restaurant located at 13996 North Territorial Rd. at North Lake.

Decision on the permit was postponed says Albert Ruhlig, board chairman, because Matthew Hintzen, of Gregory, the permit applicant, wished to present more testimony. Site plan information on the addition was also presented at the meeting.

Ruhlig says that more information is needed before a decision on the permit can be reached. A board work session is scheduled for July 10 and Ruhlig expects the board to take action on the permit the week of July 20.

A show cause hearing set for June 28 was adjourned by Washtenaw County Circuit Court No. 3 until Aug. 10 at 8:30 a.m. The hearing was to determine if a restraining order should be continued in a suit to halt construction of the dance hall.

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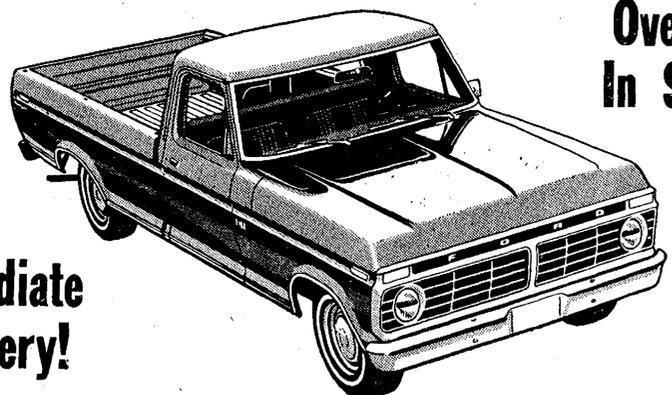
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### Cpl. James Fish Promoted with Marines At Base in Okinawa

Camp Butler, Okinawa—Marine Cpl. James A. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Fish of 3451 Waltrous Rd., Chelsea, Mich., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base here.

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