

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, Dec. 28	17	26	0.00
Thursday, Dec. 29	18	24	0.00
Friday, Dec. 30	19	24	0.00
Saturday, Jan. 1	21	24	0.00
Sunday, Jan. 2	27	30	0.00
Monday, Jan. 3	29	32	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

In the creative state a man is taken out of himself.
—Edward Morgan Forster.

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR—No. 28

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967

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New Officers Installed by Kiwanis Club

Paul Schable, Jr., was inducted as president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club by Lt. Governor Louis Kress at the club meeting Tuesday evening. Kress gave recognition to the work of past president Paul P. Fowler and presented him with a service pin. Schable was elected vice-president, William J. Rademacher, second vice-president, and John C. Dettling as treasurer.

One of the highlights of the evening was the installation of Paul P. "Jerry" Niehaus as secretary for his 47th term. Kress referred to the club record of consistent progress and credited the secretary as the one who had been largely responsible. Niehaus was also elected the top salesman in the club for the number of Kiwanis Travel-Adventure series tickets he sold.

Lt. Governor Kress was accompanied by three other members of his home club, Ypsilanti Kiwanis. Representing the Ypsilanti club were Fred Seyfried, John Max and Al Walton. Kress also installed James H. Greenleaf, George Heydlauff and Jack Weidner for two-year terms as directors of the Chelsea club.

Richard Burton and Edwin E. Brown were introduced as the new members of the club. William J. Rademacher announced that the program for next Monday evening would be a film on the University of Michigan sesquicentennial.

Council Briefs

Invitation by the Rev. Fr. Francis Maliszewski.

Discussion with Robert Dyer of Ann Arbor regarding construction of a mobile home park to be located on the Marvin Sawyer property. A list of conditions was given by the Council, and Dyer was asked to return when ready to comply with the conditions.

Trustee Weber informed the Council that new tickets for the annual fund will be issued in the near future. Persons wishing to obtain tickets should contact the Sylvan township clerk, Res. 1015 of the Village of Chelsea, who will be able to obtain landfills from the Light & Water Department.

Motion to enter into an agreement with Dexter township for the year for use of the Village landfill. Payment will be \$1,000.

Discussion regarding Sylvan township participation in the Village landfill. No official action.

It has repeatedly come to the attention of the Council that landfills (Continued on page six)

Dear Dear

Faye Schiller and Mrs. Ray Schiller are having a hard time convincing their friends, but they claim they saw seven deer, and are charging down Grant and across W. Middle toward the railroad tracks Tuesday afternoon.



ARTHUR C. DODD

New Teacher To Start CHS Ag Program

A teacher has been hired to begin an agriculture program at Chelsea High school for the second semester, which begins Jan. 20. Arthur C. Dodd, 43, received a BS degree in vocational agriculture from West Virginia University in 1944. He has done graduate work in school administration at West Virginia University and at Michigan State and Eastern Michigan.

Dodd is currently employed by the Western school district, Parma. He had two years of military service following graduation from college and taught for two years in an adult agriculture education program in West Virginia. He has also taught industrial arts and fifth grade.

Dodd was a Navy photographer during his military service and worked as a photographer and a store manager before returning to teaching in 1963. He is married and has three children.

3 Injured in Auto Crash

Robert F. Headrick, 42, of 121 W. Summit, was injured Monday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Parker and Jackson on the Scio-Lima township line. Headrick was treated and released at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, and is now recovering at home.

He suffered extensive bruising and lacerations about the head. At the time of the impact, the passenger seat in Headrick's car was thrown forward and he struck the seat with his rib cage. The seat was broken, but his ribs were intact, Headrick's wife said. She added that he is improving and may be able to return to work next week.

The Headricks have seven children. James W. Payne, 28, of Double Rd., Lodi township, and his 4-year-old son, Kenny, were the occupants of the car which collided with Headrick's. Both were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for treatment.

Washtenaw county sheriff's deputies said that the Headrick car was traveling west on Jackson and the Payne vehicle north on Parker at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Walter Gage left by plane Wednesday for her home in Tucson, Ariz., after spending 18 days here visiting relatives and friends.

Area Cottage Damaged by Sunday Fire

A fire early Sunday morning extensively damaged a cottage at 747 Glazier Rd., although no one was injured in the blaze. The cottage, which was rented by Ron Fellows, suffered heavy fire damage to the interior and smoke damage throughout. Fellows was not at home at the time; he had cut his arm earlier and was receiving treatment at the hospital. Two girls in the cottage escaped and turned in an alarm from a neighbor's home. The Chelsea Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

Two minor fires last week also required the attention of the fire department. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1 p.m. the department responded to a truck fire on I-34. A semi-trailer truck owned by the Hurton-Dixie Co. of Chicago suffered extensive damage. Apparently the springs on one side of the trailer had broken, and the trailer rubbing on a tire started the fire. The truck was loaded with insulating material and the fire was consequently difficult to extinguish. Fire department chief James Gaken said.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 1:13 a.m. a motor on a water pump at the Clifford Bolton residence, 20111 West US-12, burned out. The only damage, however, was to the pump.

Village Office Incumbents File Petitions

Chelsea Village Clerk George Windt has announced that the only candidates filing petitions for village offices are those currently in office. Tuesday, Jan. 3, was the filing deadline. The village general election will be March 13. Petitions were accepted for village president, clerk, treasurer and assessor, all one-year terms; village trustees, three two-year terms, and library board trustees, two three-year terms.

Knitting Class Meets Tonight

A knitting class will meet in the home economics room at the high school for 10 weeks beginning Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Richard Breis, director of the Chelsea Area Recreation Commission, announced this week. The knitting class will be taught by Mrs. Clara Ewald. Ten members have already signed up for the course, but more are welcome to join. Cost for all 10 lessons is \$7.50.

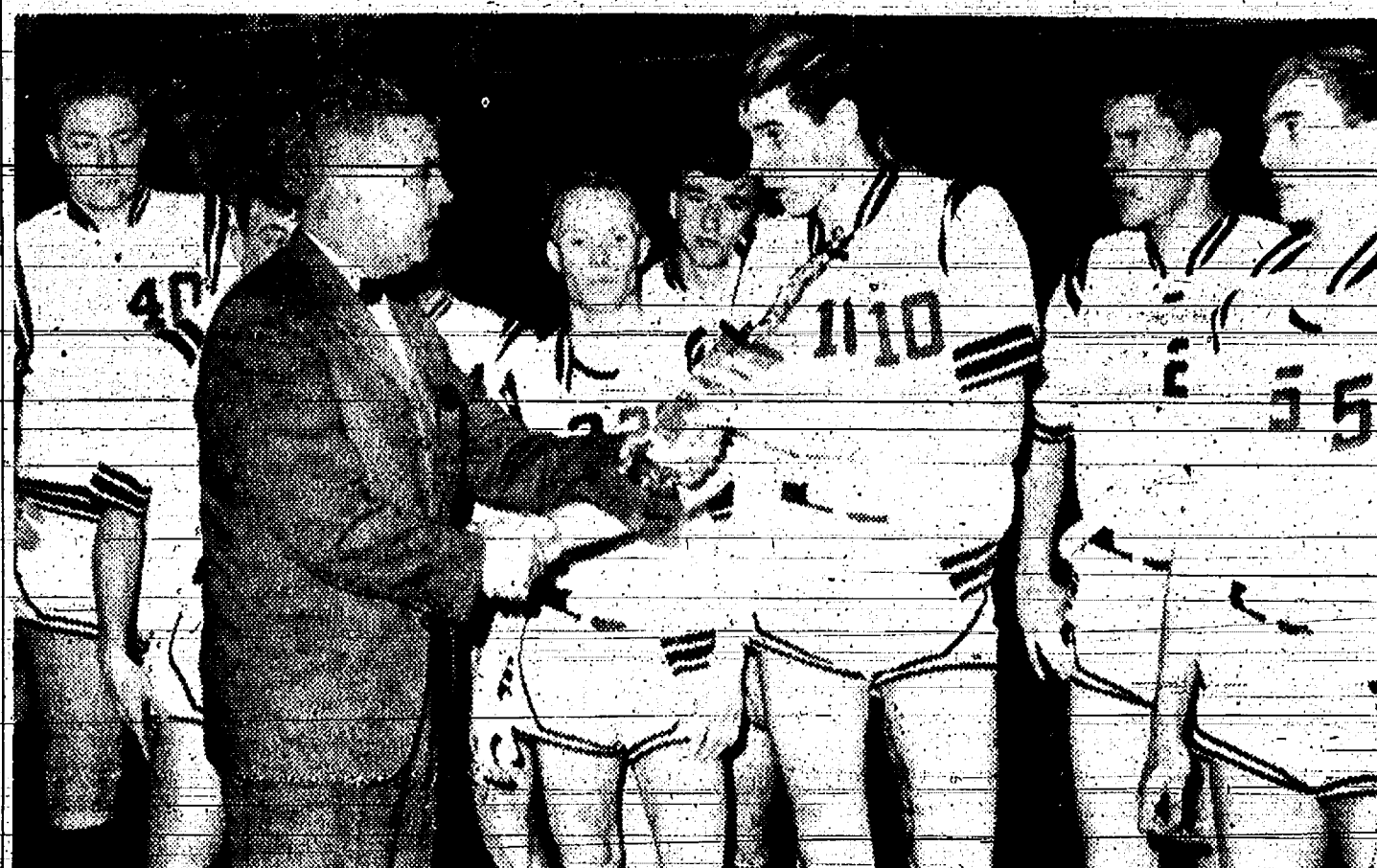
The men's physical education class will begin as scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the high school gym. This class will be directed by Richard Dussau and will cover basketball, volleyball and other physical education activities. The class now has 15 men enrolled and can use more members.

Breis reminds high school boys to turn out in large numbers for this Saturday's 10 to 12 a.m. class at the junior high, since the program will have to be dropped if the present attendance of seven is not increased.

He also noted that the change in the time of the grade school (Continued on page three)



STOCKBRIDGE PANTHERS accept the Chelsea Holiday Basketball trophy for the third time. They won it before in 1962 and 1963. Dave Mills (31) shakes hands with Chelsea School Superintendent Charles Cameron. Gail Allen (25) and Sid Smith (15, senior guards for the team, are all smiles. Assistant Coach Phil Hora and Head Coach Duane Clark are at left. (Photo by Charlotte Camp.)



RUNNERS-UP: Receiving the runner-up trophy from Chelsea Superintendent of Schools Charles S. Cameron at the Chelsea Holiday Basketball Tournament is Dexter High school varsity basketball captain, Tom Haight (10). Other team members pictured are, from left, Joe Mull (40), Dan Hoy (23), Bob Shoop, Orville Oberly, Haight, Bart Wall (22), and Mike Howard (52).

SCHOOL BOARD PROBLEMS:

State's Fiscal Problems Could Affect Our Schools

By Herman L. Koenn, Member, Board of Education

It seems too often we think of school finances as being of a local nature only when actually we have a great deal at stake in what happens to state finances. Concern has been expressed recently in regard to the future financial outlook for the State of Michigan, unless some type of tax reform program is put into effect. I think any tax reform program should be of great concern to the people who presently have to help bear the tax support load of our school system.

It is not my intention at this time to attempt to suggest how a tax reform program should be written, but rather to acquaint you with a few of the problems a school board is confronted with under the present State Aid Act.

The Michigan legislature has indeed a difficult job of working out the various formulas which allocate the monies to the local districts, and they are to be commended for their work.

However, we recall that the School Aid Bill was not agreed upon until the very near deadline for bills to be passed last June 8 and this was a result

of the House and Senate Conference Committees reaching a final agreement.

This then becomes an act to amend sections of Act 312 of the Public Acts of 1957 entitled "An Act to make appropriations from the school aid fund for the purpose of aiding in the support of the public schools of the state, and for the purpose of aiding in the support of the county school districts; to provide for the apportioning of the same annually to the school districts and county treasuries of the state; to provide certain limitations and regulations in connection therewith; to provide for allotments for transportation of school children; to permit school districts to borrow in anticipation of the payment of state appropriations; to regulate the effect thereof; to provide penalties for the violation thereof; to supplement the school aid fund by the levy and collection of certain excise taxes, and to repeal acts and parts of acts."

This act, after application of the formulas used, resulted in the appropriation per membership pupil in the district.

Thus we may become more aware of the problems a local school board has to contend with, which trying to establish

an operating budget with which to operate our school system for a coming year. This is indeed an awkward task when there are so many unknowns to deal with, such as value of new assessments, increased cost of operating and increased cost of personnel.

At the end of each fiscal year (June 30) a summary of all financial transactions of the district is prepared into an Annual Financial Report, of which at least one copy is to be retained by the local district, one copy submitted to the intermediate school district, and one copy forwarded to the State Department of Education.

And thus the system of checks and balances is applied.

Stockbridge Wins Holiday Cage Tourney

Panthers Claim Third Championship With Dexter in Runner-Up Spot

Friday, Dec. 30, may have been the night the Stockbridge Panthers walked away with their third Chelsea Holiday Tournament trophy, but it was also the night the Chelsea Bulldogs scored their first win of the season.

Chelsea met Lincoln at 4:30 on the Chelsea court and, starting fast, managed to hold onto their lead for a 53-52 win.

The Chelsea Bulldogs ran up a 21-10 first-quarter lead. The center "twins" of the Bulldog attack, Jeff Hitchingham and Wes Stinehoffer, combined their points and rebounds to overcome some inaccurate shooting from the outside by the remainder of the team.

But it remained for Kim Flintoff's foul shot to break a 52-52 tie with 30 seconds remaining, clinching the game for Chelsea.

Playing well in addition to Hitchingham and Stinehoffer were forward Craig Houle, who hit for three crucial jump shots, and guard Ken Blaess, who provided the ball handling and steadiness at the guard position in the first three-quarters of the game. Blaess moved to the number-two guard position in the absence of Tom Kern, no longer with the squad, and John Freeman, temporarily suspended from the squad.

The Bulldogs' next game is with Dexter Friday, Jan. 6, on the Dexter court. Junior Varsity games begin at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity games at approximately 8.

The Stockbridge-Dexter game for the Chelsea Holiday Tournament championship trophy was played at 9:45 Friday night. A hot-shooting Stockbridge team led by Dave Mills, downed Dexter, 73-58.

Mills, who hit on nine jump shots from the outside, led scoring for Stockbridge with 21. Dan Cameron had 13 and Gail Allen hit for 12.

The outside shooting of Stockbridge gave Dexter's zone defense a rough ride. Dexter never was in the game as the Panthers ran up an 18-9 first-period lead, a 33-23 half-time lead and a 58-37 third-period lead. Stockbridge had been one of the tournament favorites, and they came through in fine style.

Bob Shoop with 15 and Tom Haight with 14 led the scoring for Dexter. Bill Ratliff had 13 and Dan Hoy 8.

Manchester and Jackson St. Mary played a close game for the consolation trophy, and Manchester managed to pull out a win in the fourth quarter. The final score was Manchester 83, St. Mary 81.

St. Mary had led the entire game until the final three minutes of the fourth quarter, when Manchester's pressing defense forced ahead. The outcome was in doubt until the final seconds.

A missed layup by St. Mary's Ken Pangborn, with less than 10 seconds remaining, gave Manchester the victory. Guard Richard Lowrey of Manchester had 10 of

his 20 points in the final quarter and Pat Wallace had nine of his 14 in the same period. High scorer for Manchester was Dan Smith, with 24. Leading the scoring for St. Mary were Joe Knoll with 27 and Ken Pangborn with 23.

Friday night's 8 o'clock game pitted Milan and Brighton, and the Milan Big Reds led all the way for an 81-70 victory. Milan built up a 23-13 first-quarter lead and held its own the rest of the game. Brighton could not score consistently enough to keep up with the fine shooting of the Milan squad. Milan started a team of two sophomores, two juniors and one senior. Next year they will be members of the South-eastern conference.

Terry Steinman of Milan scored 21 points for the Big Reds and Doug Heath hit for 20. Brighton scoring was led by Mike Lucker with 20 and Dan McKen with 18.

The tournament games originally scheduled for Wednesday Jan. 28 were rescheduled for Thursday night when hazardous driving conditions prevailed Wednesday afternoon.

Dexter advanced to the finals by their 62-41 win over Brighton Thursday night. Dexter's tough zone defense baffled the Brighton quintet. Brighton was forced to take its shots from the outside and found the range on a few occasions. Dexter, meanwhile, could do little wrong on offense, particularly in the first quarter when they scored on eight of eight foul shots and five field goals to ring up an 18-9 lead. At the half Dexter led, 33-17, and by the end of the third quarter the margin had increased to 51-28.

Bill Ratliff of Dexter contributed 20 to the score. Bob Shoop and Ken Sand each tossed in 13. Brighton's Mike Lucker and Larry Lemore each had 16.

Stockbridge paved its way to the finals with a 76-51 win over Milan Thursday. At the end of the first quarter the Panthers of Stockbridge already led 18-9, and there was never any doubt about the outcome. Sid Smith with 19 and Steve Collins with 18 led the Stockbridge attack. Dave Mills contributed 10 and Gail Allen 8. Doug Heath of Milan had 14 and teammate Bob Barrett 10.

Chelsea's game with Milan at 4:30 Thursday afternoon led the Bulldogs on a chase, and they never did manage to catch up. Manchester jumped to a 23-10 first quarter lead and finally defeated the Bulldogs, 77-67.

Jeff Hitchingham scored 20 for Chelsea and grabbed 12 rebounds. Jack Risner had 17 points and Wes Stinehoffer 15. Manchester's attack was led by Scott Arnold with 17.

Thursday night's Lincoln-St. Mary game was close all the way. St. Mary pulled into the lead in the second quarter, but Lincoln stayed close behind. Gold-shooting by Lincoln was their eventual

Lowrey of Manchester had 10 of

(Continued on page three)



DANA RETIREES: Lee Ferguson, 68, second from right, has retired after 16 years at the Dana Corp., Chelsea Plant. During his time at the plant he worked on the broaches, automatic helper, in the hobbing department, general machine leader, and before his retirement, as temporary foreman. Lee hopes to take a trip to Florida with his wife in January or February. He was presented with a check for \$100 from the Employee Benefit Fund, a navy blue dinner jacket from the company, and a white Bible from Amalgamated Local No. 437, UAW-CIO. Others in photo, left to right, are Wesley Ellenwood, foreman; Don Houle, chairman of the Pension and Benefit Committee; Elwood McGlothlen, Bargaining Committee chairman; Donald Neff, personnel manager; and R.W. Wagner, sales and engineering manager.

'Red' Lamb Receives Long Awaited Kidney Transplant

Melvin "Red" Lamb received a kidney transplant from a cadaver Friday afternoon at the Cleveland Clinic. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

Lamb, 31, of 20533 Logan, Manchester, has been at the clinic for eight months waiting for a transplant. During this time he has used a kidney machine twice a week to stay alive. Both of Lamb's diseased kidneys were removed last May. His severe kidney disorder resulted from a childhood illness. He had been hospitalized intermittently since October of 1965 for the kidney ailment.

Lamb worked in the Chelsea barbershop operated by his uncle, Sam Brown, before he was hospitalized.



FINISHING TOUCHES: Fred Mills, schools business manager, looked in last week as Henry Williams matched electrical circuits in one of the commercial rooms of the new high school addition. Williams was foreman for the electrical work on the addition. General Electric Shop of Ann Arbor had the electrical contract for the job, while Local 252, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, provided the manpower. The outlets in this room will service typewriters. The second commercial room will be equipped with calculators. Both rooms were ready for use when school reopened yesterday.



DANA SERVICE PINS: On Dec. 20 15 men received service pins for a total of more than 215 years with the Dana Corp. Chelsea Plant. Those accepting pins are, left to right, Boyd Barnett, Bob McClintey, Bernard Hildebrandt, Bob Bishop, Colonel Hughes, Thomas Stephens, (J. L. Hess, plant manager, presenting the awards), Elmer Fletcher, LeRoy Loveland, Bob Keiser, Earl Marriot, and Ollie Cole; all with 15 years; Mike Congray and Ernest Push, 10 years; and Burton Wright, 15 years. Joe Policht, 15 years, was not present for the photo.

ON POVERTY PROGRAM
Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, thinks it would be a good idea for Congress to take a close look at the antipoverty program—an unprejudiced look. The GOP leaders previously indicated they would check the program.

DEFERMENTS AND DRAFT
Unless Congress enacts new legislation, those holding draft deferments will face possible induction next June 30. Major portions of the Selective Service Act expire on that date. At the present time no one is being drafted after age 26.

High School Addition Open House Delayed

An open-house scheduled for Jan. 8 at the new Chelsea High School addition has been postponed until a later date. The change is due to a delay in moving equipment into the new language laboratory. The open-house will probably be held at the end of January or the beginning of February.

School Board Meetings Shifted for January

Chelsea School Board will meet Monday, Jan. 9 and Monday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. This month's meetings have been shifted from the first and third Mondays of the second and fourth Mondays due to the holiday Jan. 2.

CB's Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brunner of 8073 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, entertained Citizen's Band Emergency Radio groups from Manchester, Lake, Stockbridge and Chelsea at a coffee break Monday, Jan. 2.

A number of new members were taken into the Washtenaw Chapter of the Michigan Wolverine Radio club at this time.

Tournament . . .

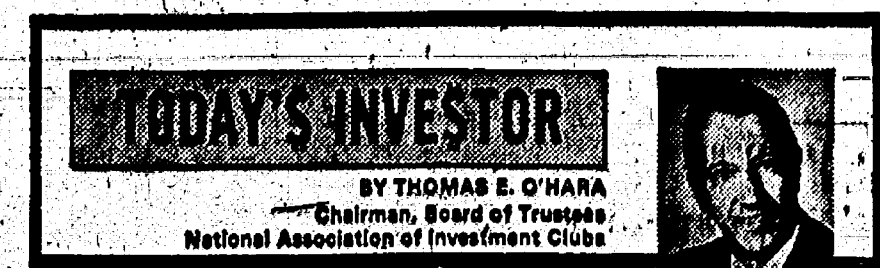
(Continued from page one)
downfall, as St. Mary triumphed 67-58.

Tournament awards were presented by Chelsea Superintendent of Schools Charles Cameron after the championship game Friday night. Stockbridge accepted the tournament trophy for the third time and Dexter, last year's champion, accepted the runner-up trophy. The consolation prize went to Manchester.

Knitting Class . . .

(Continued from page one)
boys' recreation program will take effect this Saturday. These groups will now meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30.

Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others.



TODAY'S INVESTOR
BY THOMAS E. O'HARA
Chairman, Board of Trustees,
National Association of Investment Clubs

Q. What's this with "market value," "par value" and "book value" of stocks? They never seem to be the same. In fact, they're almost always miles apart. Please explain.
A. I'll agree they're "miles apart"—and with good reason.
The most important one of the three for you and me as investors is the "market value." Market value is the one we are most likely to hear about the most often. Market value is simply the price a buyer is willing to pay and a seller is willing to take for a stock. It is the price at which the stock is currently changing hands. It is the one quoted in the newspapers.

"Par value" is the value placed on a stock when it's first offered for sale and actually, at best, has only to do with the value at that time. Even if par value and market value are the same when a new stock goes on the market (and they aren't necessarily the same), the two quickly draw apart. Par value is likely to become less and less as a driven-down company grows older as a result usually of stock splits or dividends.

Actually the stocks of many companies are listed at "no par value," giving basis to the statement that par value is a "legal fiction."

"Book value" is the liquidating price of a stock. In other words, if the issuing corporation were to sell all its assets and pay all its bills at the values then prevailing on the company's books, it would have enough money to pay you this amount for each share of stock you own.

By way of illustration: General Motors common had a recent market value of \$97 per share. At the same time its book value was \$27.14 and its par value was \$1.07.

1967 BUSINESS GROWTH

The National Planning Association predicts business will grow slower in 1967. Also indicated were further price rises and perhaps a modest tax increase.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Detroit District Office of the Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. A friend of mine is still liable for his federal taxes even though he went bankrupt. Why does he still owe for taxes and not for anything else?

A. The law provides that although commercial debts of a legally declared bankrupt are dissolved, federal taxes remain a legally collectible debt.

Q. I've been told that you can save on estate taxes by using the marital deduction. How does this work?

A. The law provides that the total value of the taxable estate may be reduced by that portion of the estate that has been left, generally by will, to the surviving spouse. However, this total reduction is limited to one-half of the adjusted gross estate (the total estate less certain expenses).

Q. My husband is with the army in Vietnam and I don't know how to answer the letter I just got regarding our tax return. What should I do?

A. Contact your local IRS office and they will give you all the help they can.

Q. I just got married. Is there any change I should make in my withholding?

A. A married taxpayer's withholding is at lower rates than a single taxpayer's, assuming other things are equal. Therefore, by notifying your employer of the change in your marital status, with the filing of a new Form W-4, your withholding may be reduced. You also may want to take an exemption for your wife. This will reduce the amount withheld from your paycheck. However, if your wife works and claims her own exemption, then you may not claim her exemption too.

Q. I lost my refund check. What can I do?

A. Report the loss to your local IRS office. They will explain the procedure for making a claim for a duplicate check.

Q. The deductions that were disallowed when my return was audited were put in by the fellow I paid to prepare my return. Actually, I wasn't aware of them until your agent pointed them out to me. Is there anything I can do to get back at the fly-by-night who prepared my return?

A. The taxpayer is legally responsible for all of the information on his return no matter who



DANA OFFICE AWARDS: Last week seven Dana Corp. office employees received awards at the Chelsea plant. J. L. Hess, plant manager, center, made the awards. Accepting awards, left to right, are Joseph Stanley, Francis Wojcikowski and Virginia May, all with 20 years; Ralph A. Frisch, Sr., 10 years; and Dan Ewald, 10 years. Not present for the photo were John Hofhansian, 20 years, and Genevieve Wheeler, 15 years. The plant at Chelsea employs 315 people and with the new facilities opening in early 1967, it will need approximately another 110 employees.

Parks Crew Busy in Winter On Maintenance, Expansion

During the summer our park crews are often asked the loaded question: "What do you do in the park in the winter time?" Summer visitors envision such things as night-hike coffee breaks, bonaparte parties, and snowman construction. This is not the case, however. In many ways the park is much busier in the winter than in summer, explains Tom Hodgson, park interpreter at Waterloo Recreation Area.

Winter is the time for maintenance, repair, improvement and expansion of park facilities. Every year more than 200 picnic tables that have been thoughtlessly covered upon by summer visitors must be refinished. More than 300 state and signs damaged by hunters must be replaced. All campground buildings must be winterized to protect against vandalism and freezing.

This year's winter work sheet lists more than 100 projects both large and small to be completed by spring, Hodgson says. Projects now in progress include the construction of a second modern toilet and shower building at Sugarloaf Lake campground, the complete overhauling of the plumbing and sewer systems at the Mill and Cedar Lake out-

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Your car's engine will "purr" with contentment after our experts change the oil and give it a good lubrication.

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Notice of Public Hearing

To be held at the Waterloo Township Hall, Jackson County, Michigan, Wednesday, January 25, 1967, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing an application by Leonard Reith to rezone a parcel of land owned by him, from General Business to Industrial. Property located in the Village of Waterloo and is generally known as the Waterloo Mill.

By Order of
WATERLOO TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
Dwight Harr, Secretary

January DISCOUNTS
BE BUDGET-WISE . . . GO BUDGET-WISE

THREE DAYS ONLY—JUMBO CASHEW NUTS 99¢
Reg. \$1.29 Full Pound Bags

JUMBO PISTACHIO NUTS 99¢
Reg. \$1.29 Full Pound Bags

ALUMINUM FOIL 59¢
Heavy duty, 18" wide by 25 ft. long, in cutter box. Roll

J&J COSMETIC PUFFS 59¢
Regular 69¢ 260 balls

LANOLIN PLUS SKIN CARE SPECTACULAR

BODY LOTION Reg. \$1.50	66¢	CLEANSING CREAM Reg. \$4.00	\$1.69
HAND LOTION Reg. \$2.25	99¢	DEW-O-GEN Reg. \$3.00	\$1.29
GLYCERINE & ROSE WATER Reg. \$1.50	64¢	COMPLEXION CONTROL Reg. \$1.75	67¢

WHILE THEY LAST AT THESE PRICES!

—LAST CALL THIS WEEK-END—
1/2 OFF on ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS & WRAPPINGS

BUDGET-WISE STORE
Chelsea's First Discount Store
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE GR 9-1611

GOSS Carpet Cleaning
Happy New Year! We are certain that your carpeting survived the holidays, but it may need a little attention. We recommend Host the new method of cleaning carpets without water. The carpet is dry and ready to walk on immediately. Use our Host Electric Up-Brush. It's easy. Clean 40 sq. yds. only \$9.95. Phone for information.

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101 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE — OLD HOTEL BUILDING
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Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SPECIALS
Baked Chicken and Dumplings \$1.55
Children's Portions 75¢

FISH FRY Every Friday \$1.35

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BUILDING? REPAIRING? RENOVATING?
Start planning now to make your dreams of a better home come nearer to realization.

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HOUSE PLAN BOOKS
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Phone Chelsea GR 9-3881 On Old US-12 Just off S. Main
MARTIN STEINBACH, Owner

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SPRINGMAID WHITE SHEETS & CASES

128 WHITE MUSLIN	
81x108 Full Fitted Sheet	Sale Price \$1.99
72x108 Fitted Twin	Sale Price \$1.89
81x99 Fitted Twin	Sale Price \$1.89
Pillow Cases	Sale Price, each 49¢

180 WHITE PERCALE SHEETS and CASES

72x108 Fitted Twin	Sale Price \$2.39
81x108 Full Fitted	Sale Price \$2.64
Pillow Cases	Sale Price, each 64¢

MATTRESS PADS

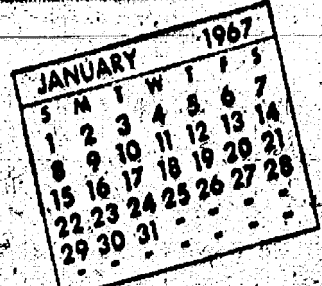
Regular Twin	Sale Price \$2.17
Regular Full	Sale Price \$2.77
Combination Twin	Sale Price \$2.99
Combination Full	Sale Price \$3.99

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QUADRIGA PRINTS
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Ruff-n-Nuff Mercury Plaids
Now 1/3 Off

DON'T MISS THE JANUARY WHITE SALE JAN. 5-6-7 AT
DANCER'S

Community Calendar



Jerusalem Farm Bureau, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herest.

United Church Women of Chelsea annual meeting, Friday, Jan. 23, 1 p.m., St. Barnabas church, dessert luncheon.

Friendly Club, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1 p.m., luncheon at Mrs. Harry Prudden's home.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, pot-luck supper, Thursday, Jan. 12, 7:15 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran church, Francisco Rd. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munkner and Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker.

Past Mothers club at the home of Mrs. Wilcox (Doris) Smith, Jan. 12, 12:30 p.m., pot-luck, bring table service and dish to pass.

Luncheon, Jan. 25, 12:30 p.m., pot-luck dinner at home of Mrs. Alvin Pommerening, Mrs. Earl Whitney co-hostess.

Masonic banquet Saturday, Jan. 14, at High school cafeteria. Dinner at 7 p.m., followed by entertainment. Reservations to be made with Don Daney by Jan. 11.

Senior Citizens social evening, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., at Korner House.

Supervisor Maurice Hoffman and Assessor Thomas Smith will be at the Korner House every Tuesday afternoon in January beginning Jan. 10, from 1-4 p.m. to assess and make out tax deduction forms for senior citizens of Chelsea and Sylvan township.

Office Lodge 156, P&AM special meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m., First degree.

St. Mary's school Association, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m., at the school.

Kinder Club at home of Mrs. Ronald Eder, guest speaker, Dr.

James Botsford, "Educating Our Youth in Sex Communication and VD," Jan. 10, 8 p.m.

Sylvan-Lima Farmers Guild, Jan. 6, 7 p.m., Pot-luck supper at Lima Community hall. Bring table service and dish to pass. Meat, rolls and coffee furnished.

VFW Auxiliary 4070, Jan. 9, 8 p.m., Rebecca Hall.

Lima Center Extension Study Group, Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 10:30 a.m. Lima Community Hall. Hostess: Mrs. Paul Seitz. Lesson: "Money, Money, Money," by Mrs. Harvey Fischer.

St. Paul's Mission club at the home of Mrs. Paul Seitz, Jan. 5, 2 p.m.

Fun and sew every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Korner House. Sewers needed.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones of Central Fibre Products in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable.

Regular meeting Olive Chapter No. 149, R.A.M., Thursday, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Several Chelsea People in Hospital

A number of Chelsea people are patients at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Included are the following:

Mrs. Martha Weinmann who fell Christmas Eve and broke her hip.

Walter Beutler who entered Friday after becoming ill at his home.

John Haselswerdt who was admitted last week for observation and tests.

John Myers, a patient there since Dec. 22. He underwent major surgery last Thursday. His wife also was a patient there for several days this week and is expected to return home today.

Mrs. John Fletcher has been there for two weeks for a check-up.

Mrs. Gladys Klump is still at the hospital recovering from injuries she received in an automobile accident while enroute to Florida several weeks ago. She is making good progress according to latest reports.

Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer also is still a patient there since Dec. 8 when she re-entered the hospital after being at home for a short time following a stay during which she had undergone major surgery.

Most of the Chelsea patients are on the fifth floor of the hospital; Myers, however, is on the sixth floor in room 650.

North Sharon Church Will Dedicate New Furnishings Sunday

North Sharon Bible church will dedicate new pews, carpeting and a public address system on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Harold Dungey of Jackson will be the dedication speaker and a program of special music will be presented.

The new furnishings were purchased from the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Jackson.

Members of the church assisted in moving, laid new floor tile, bonded tanks and the ladies of the church prepared meals to complete the project.

The Rev. Paul Collins, pastor of the church, commented that he has never seen such co-operation and willingness to help in every way.

The dedication services are open to the public.

The church is located at the corner of Sylvan and Washburn Rds.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Melissa Ann, Jan. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton of Jackson, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Webb Warner of 2-413 Wilkinson, Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Manchester.

The first newspaper printed in the U.S. was published in Boston, Sept. 25, 1790.

That is the penalty for exceeding the speed limit.

Farm Bureau's HOMEOWNERS Policy...

Costs Less... Covers More!

Protects:

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- Theft
- Personal Liability

No Membership Required!

DAVID D. ROWE

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Companies of Michigan

Florida Arrest May Give Lead On Local Case

Four men arrested in Florida in connection with a liquor store robbery there may be questioned by local authorities in an effort to solve the Dec. 12 robbery at Schumm's Restaurant and Tavern. Sheriff John Palmer said Tuesday.

It will be necessary for a member of the local force to question the men in Florida, Palmer said, but he added that at the present time his department is short two men and no one can be spared for the trip.

The robbery took place early Monday morning, Dec. 12. Fritz Schumm, owner of the restaurant, later reported that \$2,400 in cash and checks was taken, along with several cases of liquor. Tower Sheriff Service reported the loss of a tool box and several cartons of cigarettes.

Council Briefs

(Continued from page one)

fill cards have been passed to unauthorized persons. It is hoped that the practice will be voluntarily discontinued. Continued illegal use of the cards will make it imperative that the Council take whatever action is necessary to stop the practice. Closer inspection at the landfill will have to be instituted in this case.

Discussion with William Terns regarding the increased amount of rubbish being placed at curbs. Terns advised Council that the amount of rubbish has approximately doubled in the past year and he asked an increase in the garbage and rubbish contract. The council informed Terns that the request will be considered at the annual preliminary budget meeting.

Discussion regarding an ordinance regulating or preventing open fires in the Village of Chelsea.

Discussion on an ordinance regulating and licensing peddlers and solicitors and providing penalties for violations. No official action taken.

Motion to pay bills and motion to adjourn.

Soil Conservation District Meeting Scheduled Tonight

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Farm Council Activity Center. The center is located at the corner of Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. and Pleasant Lake Rd., three miles south of Ann Arbor.

The annual report of the organization will be presented and reviewed and one director will be elected. Candidates for the director's post are Dale Lindemann of Dexter township and Leslie Eisenbeiser of Lyndon township.

The business meeting will be followed by a program, "Four Seasons with Nature," presented by Don Turner. A short movie will precede the 8:30 business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Cager of the Week



LARRY PORATH, 5'10" senior, plays forward for the Chelsea varsity basketball team. "He has a tremendous desire to play," Coach Terry Pokela says. Larry lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Porath, at 10280 Hadley Rd. He has a brother, 20, and a sister in fourth grade. Accepted at both Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan, Larry is thinking about teaching high school math after college. He is active in several Chelsea high school groups, including the Trip Club, Varsity Club, National Honor Society and the Student Council. Larry is president of the senior class.

'Red' Lamb Receives Long Awaited Kidney Transplant

(Continued from page one)

Who had died only a short while earlier, Red received one of the kidneys and a man from Flint who was also at the clinic awaiting a transplant, received the other. Lamb's family reports that both of the men are in "surgical constant care" and will remain so for several days before being transferred to isolated private rooms.

Lamb received another treatment on the kidney machine Monday, his family said. It will be necessary for him to continue to receive kidney machine treatments throughout his recovery until the transplanted kidney is functioning effectively. The family has been told that it may take from three or five days to three or four weeks before the transplanted kidney may be expected to function.

Lamb's wife, Jeanette, and his mother, Mrs. Leroy Lamb of Manchester, are with him in Cleveland. The Lamb's two children, Jackie Ann, 7, and William John, 2, have been cared for by their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guenther of Manchester.

Several local groups have given money in the past year to aid the family. "Red Lamb Funds" have been established at both the Chelsea State Bank and the Manchester-Union Savings Bank. Expenses for the treatment Lamb has undergone have been estimated at more than \$20,000.

Officials at Ann Arbor's University Hospital say that of the 24 kidney transplants undertaken here in the past two years, half of the transplanted kidneys have come from living persons while the other half were from cadavers.

It is necessary to transplant the kidneys of a dead person within 30 minutes to two hours after his death, hospital reports show. Of the cadaver transplants undertaken at University Hospital, 30 to 40 percent are reportedly still living. Approximately 60 percent of the patients receiving transplants from living persons are said to be living.

The address of the Lamb family in Cleveland is: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lamb, Aldo Apt. Room 104, 2052 E. 90th St., Cleveland, O. 44104.

In the letter received by Sam Brown Mrs. Lamb said:

"I want to express our thanks to everyone who sent us cards for Christmas. We received so many, many beautiful cards and notes."

Congregational Church Will Hold Annual Meeting

The annual review of the year's major events, as captured by the camera of the Rev. Robert Livingston will be shown as the opening event of the annual business meeting of the First Congregational church, United Church of Christ, in Chelsea beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, in the church dining room.

Moderator of the church, Robert Jacobs, announced last Sunday that the pot-luck dinner at noon would be concluded in time for the 1 p.m. meeting to begin on time. He said that the nominating committee needed help and co-operation and reminded people that in addition to the election of 1967 officers of the church there would be a vote on the new constitution proposed by a committee after a two-year study. All church members are invited.

A yearbook is again being compiled from the annual reports of the groups and committees of the church as a record and a testimony of their stewardship and will be ready for distribution at the annual meeting.

The pot-luck dinner will begin at noon, with coffee furnished by the Deacons. Members and friends are invited to both dinner and meeting, with voting reserved for members. Families who stay after church may enjoy ping-pong, shuffleboard, and other games available at church until the dinner bell is rung.

The Rev. Livingston's slides attempt to give a review of the church's activities as set into the events of the community of Chelsea. The brief opening worship also employs symbolic color slides used to point out inspirational truths.

Fram Corp. has re-located in Detroit. Subscribe today to The Standard!

Fram Vacates Dexter Plant

Argus Optics of Ann Arbor has leased the new vacant building, previously belonging to the Fram Corporation, located at 7220 Huron River Dr., from the Shipman Investment Co. of Ann Arbor.

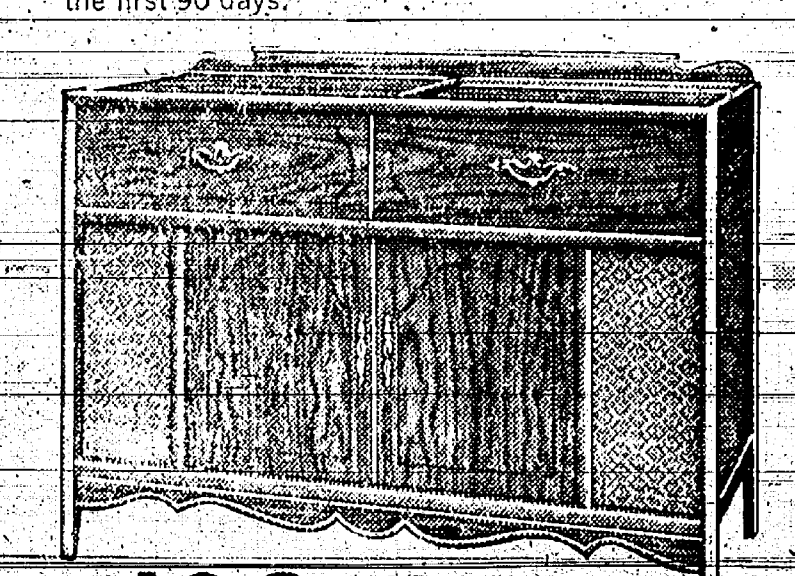
Sales, price, terms, and other transactions were not disclosed by either party involved.

Fram Corp. has re-located in Detroit.

Magnavox SOLID-STATE STEREO HIGH FIDELITY RADIO-Phonographs

...bring you a vast improvement in the re-creation of music!

NO TUBES Because highest reliability space-age Solid-State Components replace all "tubes" and damaging heat—they're guaranteed 5 years, other parts 1 year, replaced by us if defective in normal use. We also provide free service for the first 90 days.

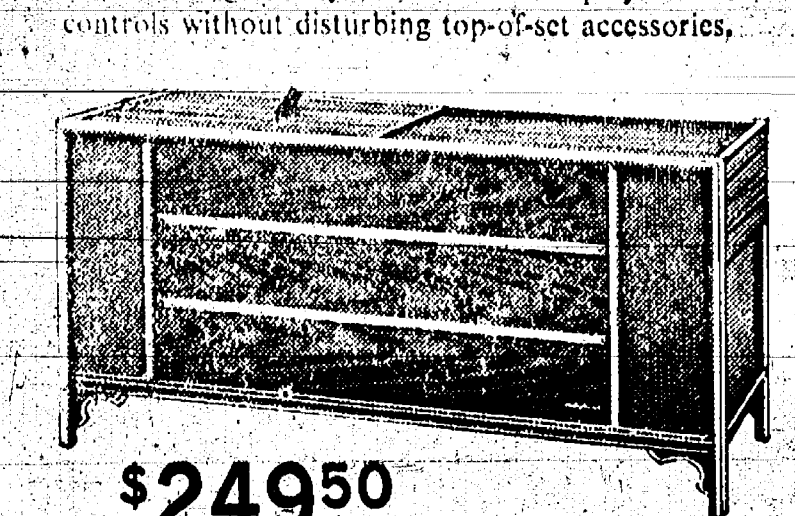


\$198⁵⁰

The Jefferson—model 1-RP292 in appealing Colonial cabinet!

Now—your records can last a lifetime!

Exclusive Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus banishes discernible record "stylus wear." These outstanding Magnavox values include glorious Stereo FM, noise-free, drift-free Monaural FM, plus powerful AM radio; 15-watts undistorted music power; four high-fidelity speakers—two 10" Bass Woofers plus two 5" project sound from both cabinet sides and front to extend thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. Gliding Top Panels give easy access to record player and all controls without disturbing top-of-set accessories.



\$249⁵⁰

Graceful 50" L Contemporary fine furniture. Model 4-RP614, with large record storage area.

COME IN—see our wide selection of magnificent Magnavox Solid-State Stereo Portables from **\$69⁹⁰**

Frigid Products

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF

113 N. Main St., Chelsea Phone GR 9-6651

From Eyesore to Heirloom—

We won't try to minimize the time it takes to restore and refinish old furniture. But if you find it rewarding—or have considered trying it—we stock the materials you'll need for the job:

EPOXY GLUE, OIL STAINS, WELDWOOD, STAINS, 5 BRANDS OF CLEAR FINISHES, SANDPAPER, POLISHING WOOL.

OH YES, THERE IS AN EASY WAY...

The new Glidden Antique Finishing Kit Just 2 easy steps! **\$2.95 the kit**

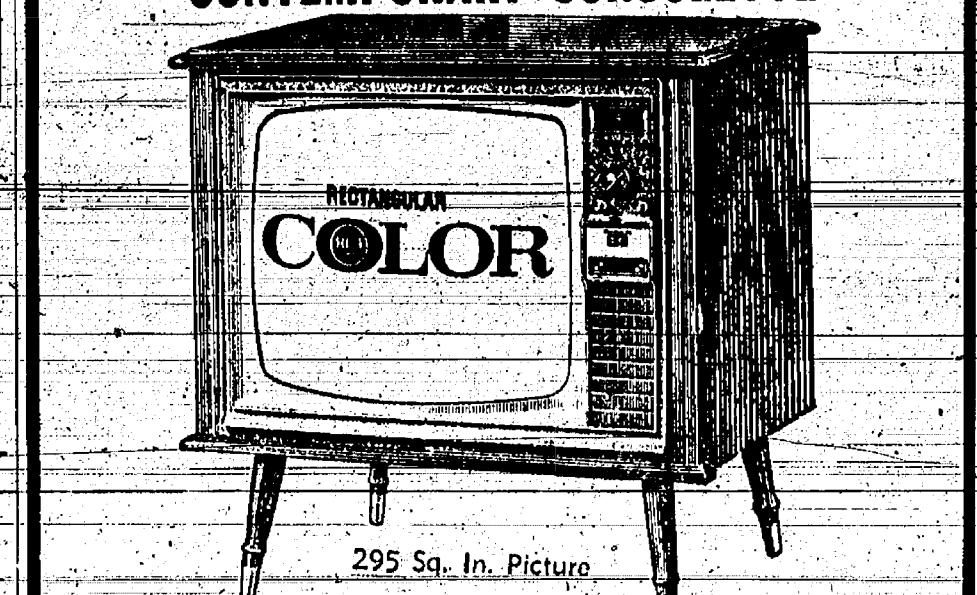
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CHELSEA LUMBER CO.

"Where the Home Begins"

Gambles The Friendly Store

CONTEMPORARY CONSOLETT



RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

- Powerful 25,000-volt Color chassis
- Rectangular RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube
- Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
- Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetism
- One-set VHF fine tuning, stay-set volume control

Our Price **\$569⁹⁵**

EYE OPENING VALUE



RCA VICTOR CLOCK RADIO

- "Wake-to-Music" automatically
- Quiet, dependable, electric clock
- "Golden Throat" tone from 4" oval speaker
- Quick, easy direct-drive tuning
- Four tubes plus tube rectifier

\$15⁸⁸

RECORDS IN HIGH FIDELITY!



NEW RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE 7" REEL TAPE RECORDER!

- Two recording/playback speeds: 7 1/2, 3 1/2 ips
- Automatic level control keeps recording level constant
- Pause switch simplifies editing jobs
- VU-recording level meter, tape usage counter
- Plastic and metal cabinet operates in vertical position

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

EASY TERMS AT GAMBLES

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

14901 Old U.S.-12
Corner at M-52
Chelsea



Prices Effective Wednesday,
Jan. 4 through Tuesday, Jan. 10

The Know How of Intelligent
Meat Buying
is Really the "Know Where"

Our customers have learned to depend on the outstanding quality of Stop & Shop meats - unfailing satisfaction with every cut they purchase. The finest quality, together with the experienced expertise of our meat cutting experts, makes an unbeatable combination!

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Plate
Cut

43^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Roast

Center
Cut

53^c lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef

Hamburger

3-Lb. Units
or More

53^c lb.

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed

Pork Cutlets

79^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Roast

Round
Bone

69^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

Chicken Legs or Breasts

Ribs
Attached

59^c lb.

Stop & Shop's Homemade

Pork Sausage

49^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

Pot Roast

89^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade-1

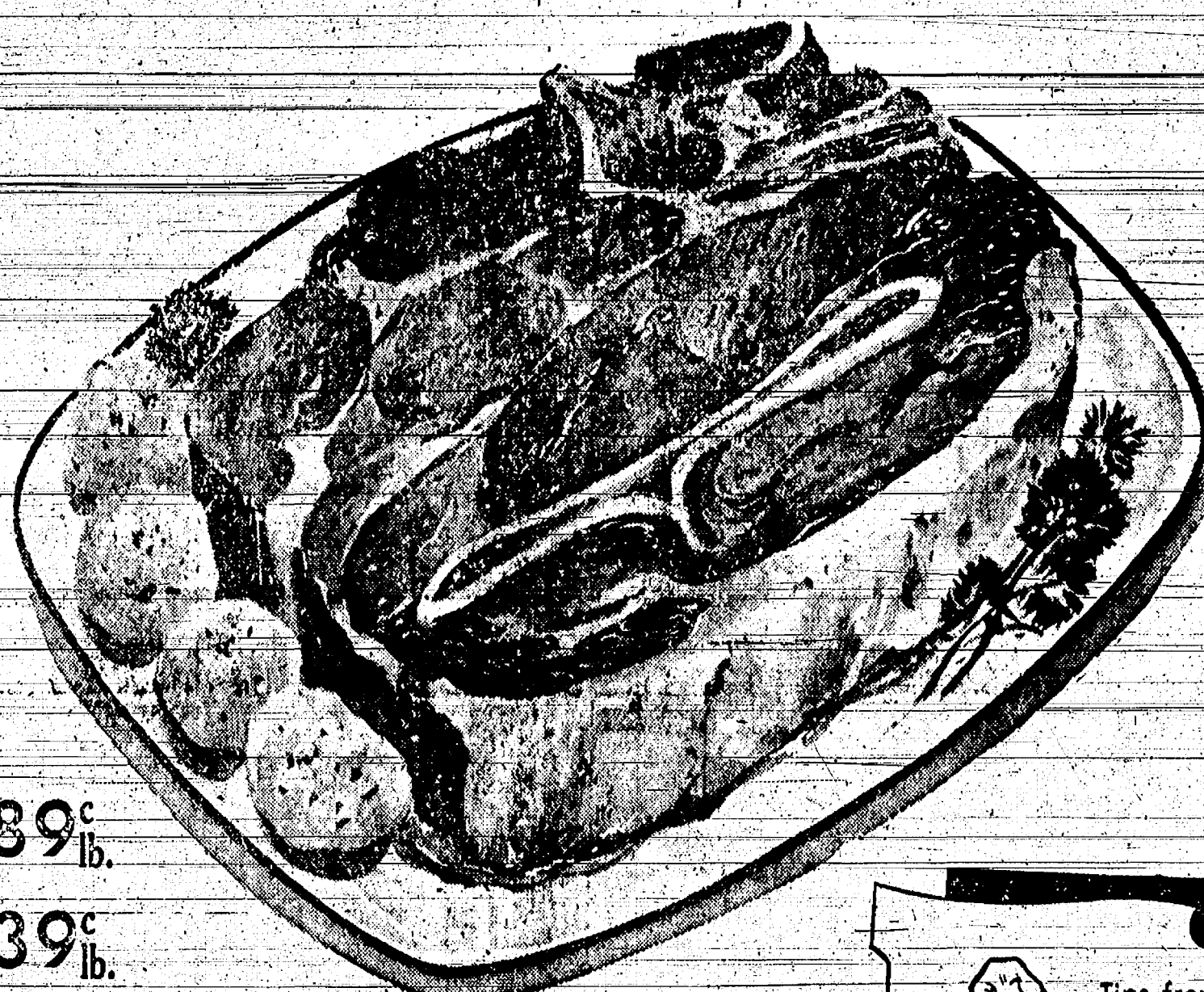
Skinless Wieners

49^c lb.

"Triple R Farms" Hickory Smoked

Picnics

39^c lb.



WE
RESERVE
THE
RIGHT
TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES

Farm Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 1 Michigan

POTATOES

10^{Lb.} 49^c Baq

Tender, Sweet

CARROTS

2^{1-Lb.} 29^c Pkgs.

Campbell's

Tomato Soup

10 3/4-oz.
Can

10^c

Food Club Saltine

Crackers

1-Lb.
Box

19^c

Hygrade's

Shortening

3-Lb.
Can

59^c

Cloverbrook Country Fresh

BUTTER

Grade "A"
1-Lb.
Carton

59^c



Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

What is meant when butter is said
to be a certain score?

Butter is graded predominantly according to its flavor, firmness and grain, color, and seasoning (salt). Grading is on the basis of a perfect score of one hundred. Butter with a score of ninety-four to one hundred points is, obviously, the best. Butter given a score of less than ninety-nine points may have some objectionable characteristics.

Florida Treesweet Fresh Frozen

Orange Juice

6^{6-oz.} \$1⁰⁰ Cans

Meadowdale

Pork & Beans

2-Lb., 8-oz.
Can

29^c

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

Cottage Cheese

1 Lb.
Ctn.

25^c

Meadowdale Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice

1-Qt., 14-oz.
Can

35^c

Jiffy - Yellow, Devil, White

Cake Mixes

9-Oz.
Box

10^c

Country Kitchen - Ready-To-Bake

Biscuits

3^{8-Oz.} 25^c
Tubes

Gerber's Strained

Baby Foods

3^{4 1/2-oz.} 25^c
Jars

McDonald's Fresh, Delicious

Chocolate Milk

Serve Hot
or Cold

Quart
Ctn.

27^c

Mrs. Owen's Old Fashioned

Strawberry Preserves

2 Lb.
Jar

69^c

Meadowdale Red

Kidney Beans

1 Lb.
Can

10^c

Colonial

Salt

Iodized
or Plain

2^{1-Lb.} 19^c Ctns.

Holsum Hot Dog or

Hamburger Buns

Pkg.
of 8

19^c

Star-Kist Chunk-Style

Tuna

3^{6 1/2-oz.} 89^c
Cans

Pranco-American

Spaghetti

With
Cheese

15 1/4-oz.
Can

13^c

Banquet - Frozen

Meat Pies

1^{8-oz.} 15^c
Pkg.

Watermaid Fancy

Rice

2-Lb.
Ctn.

33^c

STORE HOURS

Monday thru
Wednesday

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday and Friday

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"If you can find a place to park, the doctor will see you now, Mr. Oldfield."

Tiger 1967 Home Schedule Will Open Against Angels

Detroit's Tiger Stadium will open their 1967 home season against the California Angels on Tuesday, April 18, and close against the same team on Sunday, October 1.

The Tigers' stadium schedule for the coming season, announced by Jim Campbell, executive vice president and general manager, disclosed the club will play its 81 home games on 72 dates—14 at night and 67 in daylight. This is a decrease of one night game from 1966.

Four Sunday doubleheaders, two holiday twinbills and three twinbills are on the 1967 home schedule, which Campbell called "one of the most attractive Tiger home schedules."

A week of play on the road will precede the Tigers' Opening Day engagement with the Angels, who will remain over for the initial night game of the season April 20.

The first Sunday doubleheader will be against the New York Yankees, May 21, with other Sunday bargain bills falling on July 9 (Boston), July 23 (New York), and Aug. 20 (Cleveland). The home games to be observed with doubleheaders are Memorial Day, May 29 (Chicago) and Labor Day, Sept. 4 (Kansas City).

77th Annual Coaches' All-American Team Dominated By 10 Players From Midwest

The always powerful Midwest, led by Notre Dame and Michigan State, placed 10 players on the 1966 All-American football team selected by the American Football Coaches Association. Two defensive players, including 13 on offense and 12 on defense, were chosen for places on the classic team in recognition of their outstanding play during the 1966 collegiate football season. Four Notre Dame standouts were picked along with three from Michigan State.

A Challenge to Americans

Our forefathers were made of hardy stuff! They had faith in their capabilities. It was far from their thoughts to look to the Government to support them and their families.

Somewhat we need to instill in the coming generations pride of personal achievement. It is a task that challenges all of us.

1. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
2. You cannot help small men by blindly criticizing big men.
3. You cannot lift the wage earner up by pulling the wage payer down.
4. You cannot help the poor by unjustly penalizing the rich.
5. You cannot bring about prosperity by sidestepping thrift.
6. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by continuing class hatred.
7. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
8. You cannot, as an individual or Government, avoid trouble by spending more than your income.
9. You cannot help mankind by doing for them what they could, and should, do for themselves.
10. You cannot build character into our citizenry by having the Government do things that now are men's initiative and product of his independence.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who is the flag bearer that inspired the U.S. national anthem?
2. When did Ponce de Leon land on the coast of Florida?
3. What did he call the land?
4. What is the significance of the flag when raised with the stars at the bottom?
5. When did Washington become a state?
6. For whom was it named?
7. What is a hygrometer?
8. What is Seismology?
9. When is the period in life called senescence?
10. Stockholm is the capital of which country?

(Answers on page eight)

Bible Verse Answers...

1. Jesus.
2. Sermon on the Mount.
3. Matthew 7:3.
4. A particle or speck of dust.

LADDER SAFETY

Be careful when you use a ladder. Make sure the ladder is in good condition. Look for cracks or breaks before beginning work, and check to see that joints are tight. Place the ladder in a firm position and use the side rails when you climb up. Instead of leaning off balance, work inside the ladder.

Before salmon leave salt water, they store up oils and fats for the journey to the spawning grounds, during which they do not eat.

Three-fourths of the weight of the \$99,000,000 Mackinac Bridge is underwater.

Travel Center Sleuth Finds Owner of Purse

Sault Ste. Marie—Add sleuthing to the talents of the supervisors of the Highway Department Travel Information Center service motorists in Michigan.

Robert Quinlan, who directs the center located on I-75 at the foot of International Bridge here, last summer discovered a woman's purse containing only a few photographs as possible means of owner identification.

The photos were imprinted with a photographer's name and address. Quinlan mailed one to him in Redwood Falls, a small town in southwestern Minnesota.

The photographer identified the lady as Miss Lynn Quisenberry so Quinlan mailed the purse to her.

Miss Quisenberry replied with a note of thanks and a \$1 reward. Quinlan forwarded the note and the \$1 to Ray Miller, who supervises all Travel Information Center activity from the Highway Department's Lansing headquarters.

Miller returned the \$1 to Miss Quisenberry with the explanation that return of the purse was "a service that the Michigan Department of State Highways performs and we do not expect, nor could we accept, payment for this service."

POINSETTIA CARE

The best way to insure that your poinsettias will bloom brightly is to keep them out of drafts and away from radiators. Kept moderately moist and cool in their clay pots, these sparkling plants will add richly to home decor.

Road Location Crew Resorts to Use of Snowmobile

Lansing — A snowmobile has been used this winter to help determine the route of a new highway in the Upper Peninsula.

The State Highway Commission reports that three route location engineers mounted the snowmobile to complete studies for relocation of a five-mile section of M-20 northeast of Greenland in Ontonagon county.

Although modern techniques of aerial photography and photogrammetry assist in determining

routes for future roads, engineers still must walk through areas.

The Highway Department was eager to complete the study on M-20 but heavy snows made walking the route impossible.

So it was decided to try the snowmobile, purchased by the Highway Department two years ago to service radio towers in remote areas.

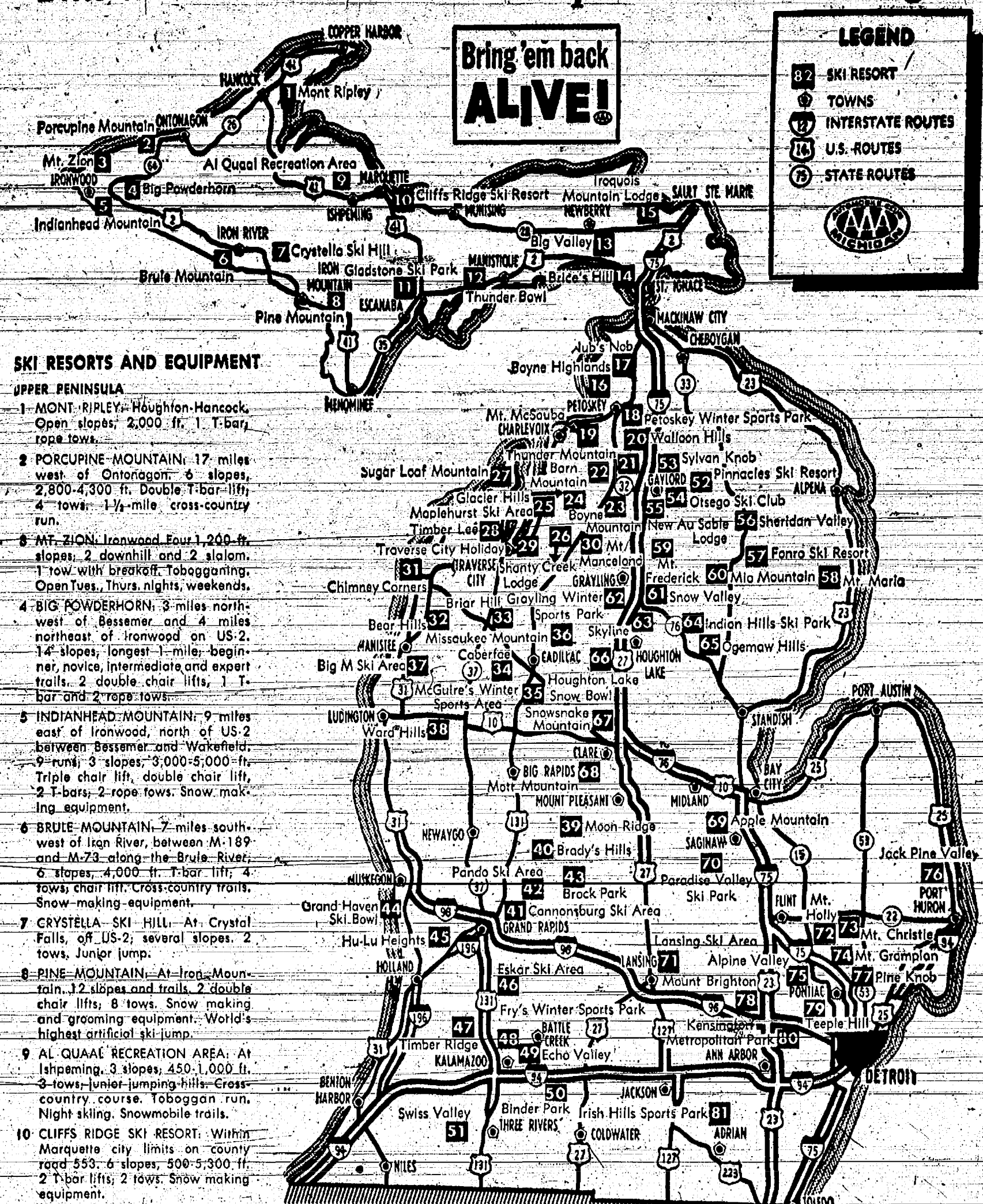
Route Location Engineers John Kazenko, Joseph Holmes and Ger-

ard Martin packed a three-day supply of provisions and three pairs of snow shoes—just in case.

MUCH THE SAME

Skillset, fry pan, and buffet pan are names for similar electric appliances. The difference is in the shape and the number of handles. All are used to fry, stew, bake, or pan-broil foods. The fry pan can serve as a chafing dish or a food warmer for such foods as rolls, casseroles, and stews.

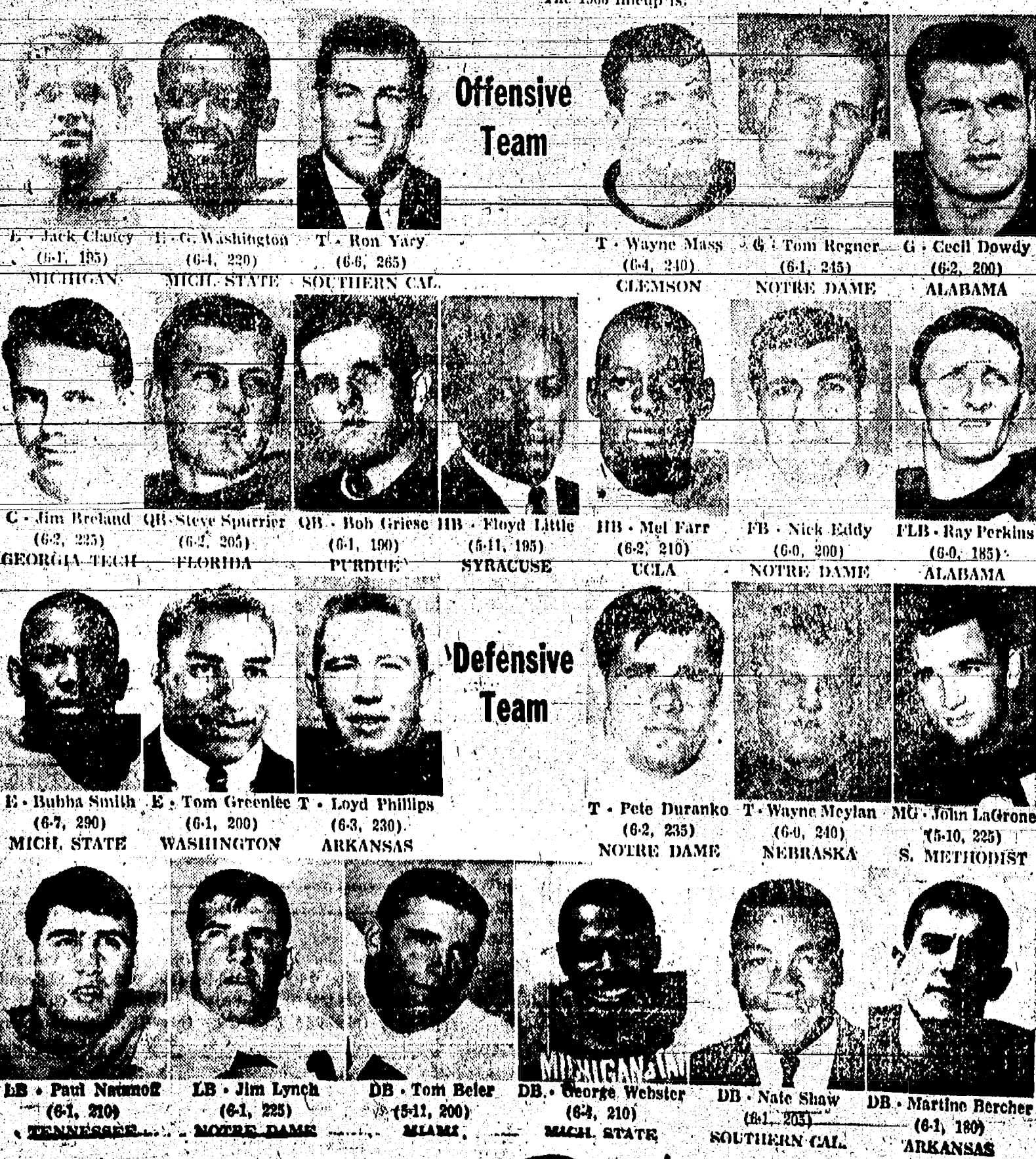
This is Your Guide to Winter Sports Fun in Michigan



SKI RESORTS AND EQUIPMENT

UPPER PENINSULA

1. MONT-RIPLEY: Houghton-Mancock. Open slopes; 2,000 ft. 1 T-bar, rope tows.
2. PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN: 17 miles west of Ontonagon. 6 slopes, 2,800-4,300 ft. Double T-bar lift, 4 tows; 1 1/2-mile, cross-country run.
3. MT. ZION: Ironwood. Four 1,200-ft. slopes, 2 double chair lifts, 2 T-bar lifts, 2 tows. Night skiing, tobogganing. Open Tues., Thurs. nights, weekends.
4. BIG POWDERHORN: 3 miles north-west of Bassett and 4 miles northeast of Ironwood on US-2. 14 slopes; longest 1-mile; beginner, novice, intermediate and expert trails. 2 double chair lifts, 1 T-bar and 2 rope tows.
5. INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN: 9 miles east of Ironwood, north of US-2. 11 slopes; longest 1,000-5,000 ft. Triple chair lift, double chair lift, 2 T-bars, 2 rope tows. Snow making equipment.
6. BRULE MOUNTAIN: 7 miles south-west of Iron River, between M-189 and M-73, along the Brule River. 6 slopes; 4,000 ft. T-bar lift; 4 tows. Chair lift, cross-country trails, snow making equipment.
7. CRYSTELLA SKI HILL: At Crystal Falls, off US-2, several slopes. 2 tows, junior jump.
8. PINE MOUNTAIN: At Ironwood. 12 slopes and trails, 2 double chair lifts, 8 tows. Snow making and grooming equipment. World's highest artificial ski jump.
9. ALQUAA RECREATION AREA: At Ishpeming. 3 slopes, 450-1,000 ft. 3 tows; junior-jumping hills; cross-country trails; tobogganing and sleighing. Night skiing. Snowmobile trails.
10. CLIFFS RIDGE SKI RESORT: Within Marquette city limits on county road 553. 6 slopes, 500-5,300 ft. 2 T-bar lifts, 2 tows. Snow making equipment.
11. GLADSTONE SKI PARK: 3 miles northwest of Gladstone. Several slopes; 4 tows; Night skiing.
12. THUNDER BOWL: 22 miles northwest of Manistique on Thunder Lake in Hiawatha National Forest. 6 slopes; 4 tows. Cross-country trails. Tobogganing.
13. BIG VALLEY: 1 mile south of Newberry. Open slopes, 3 tows, beginner and intermediate slopes.
14. BRICE'S HILL: 3 miles west of St. Ignace on US-2. 1 slope, 1 tow.
15. ROQUEMONT MOUNTAIN LODGE: 20 minutes west of Sault Ste. Marie on Lake Shore Drive, 6 runs, 1,800-3,500 ft. Beginner, intermediate and expert slopes. Cross-country trails. Double chair lift, 2 tows.
16. BOYNE HIGHLANDS: 3 miles north-east of Harbor Springs. 17 runs, 3 triple chair lifts, panoramic T-bars. Snow making equipment.
17. NUB'S NOB: 5 miles northeast of Harbor Springs on Pleasant View Road. 12 slopes, 1,080-5,200 ft. 8 double chair lifts, 5 rope tows, 2 T-bars. Snow making equipment.
18. PETOSKEY WINTER SPORTS PARK: At Petoskey. 2 slopes, 11 runs, 2 skating rinks, tobogganing, 2 bumper jumper runs.
19. MT. MESAUBA: 1 mile north of Charlevoix. 5 slopes; beginners area, 3 tows. Lighted. Skating, tobogganing.
20. WALLOON HILLS: 4 1/2 miles east of Walloon Lake junction of US-131 and M-75. 9 slopes, 2,300-4,800 ft. Several trails, T-bar lift, panoramic lift, 3 tows.
21. THUNDER MOUNTAIN: 5 miles northeast of Boyne Falls. 12 runs, 1,600-3,000 ft. Beginners area. Double chair lift, T-bar lift, panoramic lift, 2 rope tows.
22. BARN MOUNTAIN: In Boyne City. 14 ski runs; double chair lift, 2 panoramic lifts, 2 tows.
23. BOYNE MOUNTAIN: Boyne Falls. 16 ski runs, 1,000-6,000 ft. 4 passenger chair lift, 5 double chair lifts, T-bar lift, 8 tows. Snow making equipment.
24. GLACIER HILLS: 1 mile west of Ball Lake. 7 slopes, 9 trails, panoramic lift, 3 tows.
25. MAPLEHURST SKI AREA: At Kewadin. 6 slopes, 4 trails, panoramic lift, 2 tows.
26. SHANTY CREEK LODGE: 2 miles south of Ball Lake off M-88. 14 slopes, trails, 2 panoramic lift, 2 double chair lifts, T-bar lift, rope tows. Snow making equipment.
27. SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN: 20 miles northwest of Traverse City. 50 acres of ski runs, 2 double chair lifts, J-bar. Snow making equipment.
28. TIMBER LEE: 6 miles northwest of Traverse City, south end of Lake Leelanau. 4 ski slopes, including beginners. Trails, panoramic lift, rope tows.
29. TRAVERSE CITY HOLIDAY: 5 miles east of Traverse City. 12 slopes, 2 T-bar lifts, 4 tows. Night skiing. Snow making equipment and pinner.
30. MT. MANICELLA: 1/2 mile north-east of Manicella on US-131. 18 ski runs and trails, 300-3,000 ft. T-bar lift, panoramic lift, 3 tows. Tourne-ment hill, Dishpan hill.
31. CHIMNEY CORNERS: 7 miles north of Frankfort, via M-22 on Crystal Lake. 5 slopes, 3 tows, lighted. Tobogganing and sleighing hills.
32. BEAR HILLS: At Bear Lake. 16 miles north of Manistee on US-31. 4 ski slopes, 2 slopes, separate hills, and lower for tobogganing and sleighing. Cross-country trails. Sleighing.
33. BRIAR HILLS: 3 miles east of Mesick. 5 slopes, 200-2,000 ft. Slalom runs, 2 ski jumps.
34. CABERFAE: 1/2 mile west of Cadillac on M-55. 15 ski runs, 25 acres. Slalom bowl. Downhill race course, intermediate bowl, 6 T-bar lifts, T-bar lift, panoramic lift, 3 tows. Lighted.
35. MCGUIRE'S WINTER SPORTS AREA: 1 mile south of Cadillac on old US-131. Toboggan run, rope tow, ice skating, lighted.
36. MISSAUKKEE MOUNTAIN: 3 miles north of Lake City on M-66. 7 ski runs, 1,000-3,000 ft. 3 trails, 3 tows.
37. BIG M SKI AREA: 16 miles east of Marquette off M-55. 17 ski runs, double chair lift, T-bar, 11 tows. Snow making equipment.
38. MT. MARIA: 4 1/2 miles north of Branch, between Ludington and Baldwin. 8 ski runs, lighted. Trails. Rope tows.
39. MOON RIDGE: 2 miles north of Lakeview. 10 ski runs; rope tows, trails. Lighted. Snow making equipment.
40. BRADY'S HILLS: 45 miles northeast of Grand Rapids, between Lakeview and Ambler off M-46. 10 ski runs. Snow making equipment.
41. CANNONSBURG SKI AREA: At Cannonsburg. 10 miles northeast of Grand Rapids. 10 ski runs, 4 trails, 2 T-bar lifts, 5 rope tows.
42. PANDOSKI SKI AREA: 12 miles north-east of Grand Rapids on M-44. 7 ski runs. Beginners area, 5 tows. Snow making equipment.
43. BROCK PARK: 2 miles west of Ionia on M-21. Ski slopes, 2 toboggan runs. Rope tow, skating.
44. GRAND HAVEN SKI BOWL: At Grand Haven. 5 slopes, 5 tows. Cross-country trails. Night skiing.
45. HILL HEIGHTS: 1/2 mile west of Hudsonville. 12 miles west of Grand Haven. 1,600 ft. Toboggan runs, lighted.
46. ESKAR SKI AREA: At Midville. 6 slopes, 4 tows. Snow making equipment.
47. TIMBER RIDGE: 13 miles northwest of Kalamazoo. 3 1/2 miles west of Alamo. 8 ski runs, 8 tows. Lighted.
48. FRY'S WINTER SPORTS PARK: 6 1/2 miles northeast of Kalamazoo on Campbell Lake. 3 toboggan runs, toboggan runs, lighted.
49. ECHO VALLEY: 8 miles northwest of Kalamazoo. 12 miles west of Burt. Toboggan runs, rope tow, Night tobogganing. Snow making equipment.
50. BINDER PARK: 5 miles south of Battle Creek on Beale Lake Road. 1 hill for skiing, tobogganing, sleighing, 8 tows. Snow making equipment.
51. SWISS VALLEY: 10 miles west of Three Rivers off M-46. 11 slopes, 10 rope tows. Night skiing.
52. PINNACLES SKI RESORT (El Mac): 11 miles west of Gaylord off M-32 to Sparrow Road. Ski slopes and trails. Double chair lift, 7 tows. Snow making equipment.
53. SYLVAN KNOB: 5 miles northeast of Gaylord off M-32 on Sparrow Road. 18 slopes, 3 panoramic lifts, 7 tows.
54. OTSEGO SKI CLUB: Private, members only. 1 mile east of Gaylord on M-32. 11 ski runs, 3 chair lifts, T-bar lifts, 4 tows.
55. NEW AU SABLE LODGE: 6 miles south of Gaylord off I-75 and old US-27. Several slopes and lifts; beginner slope, 2 panoramic lifts. Night skiing.
56. SHERIDAN VALLEY: 7 miles northwest of Lewistown. 7 miles southwest of Atlanta. 8 slopes, 5 tows, panoramic lift.
57. FONRO SKI RESORT: 26 miles north of Mio. 1 1/2 miles east of M-33, near Comins. 5 slopes, 3 tows.
58. MT. MARIA: At south end of Hubbard Lake, 10 miles north of Lincoln on Hubbard Lake Road off M-72. 5 slopes, 600-1,500 ft. Panoramic lift, 2 rope tows. Snow making equipment.
59. MT. FREDERICK: At Frederick, west of US-27 (I-75), between Grayling and Gaylord. 15 slopes, 3 T-bar lifts, 5 tows. Cross-country trails. Snow making equipment.
60. MIO MOUNTAIN: 1 mile west, 1/2 mile south of Mio on M-72. 11 runs up to 1,500 ft. 4 tows.
61. SNOW VALLEY: 6 miles south of Gaylord. 20 slopes; 7 tows; 2 panoramic lifts, 3 tows.
62. GRAYLING WINTER SPORTS PARK: 2 1/2 miles southwest of Grayling off M-72 and M-93. 20 ski runs and slopes, 1,000 to 1,500 ft. T-bar lift, 12 rope tows. Snow making equipment.
63. SKYLINE: 6 miles south of Grayling, east off I-75 (US-27) at 4-mile Road exit, 9 slopes, chair lift, 8 tows. Cross-country trails.
64. INDIAN HILLS SKI PARK: On M-76/US-55. 5 miles south of St. Helen. Ski runs and trails. Electric rope tows.
65. OGEMAW HILLS: 3 miles west of West Branch on M-55/M-76. 6 slopes, T-bar lift, 2 rope tows.
66. HOUGHTON LAKE SNOW BOWL: 4 miles south of Houghton Lake, west off US-27 (I-75). 27 runs, 13 tows. Snow making equipment.
67. SNOWSNAKE MOUNTAIN: 9 miles north of Clare on US-27, freeway at Lake George exit. 30 slopes, 8 tows. Cross-country trails, sleigh bowls.
68. MOTT MOUNTAIN: 1 mile south-east of Parkville off US-10. 12 runs, beginners area, 6 tows. Snow making equipment. Night skiing.
69. APPLE MOUNTAIN: 8 miles north-west of Saginaw at Brintz Fruit Farm, 4535. North River Road. 7 slopes, 8 tows. Snow making equipment.
70. PARADISE VALLEY SKI PARK: On M-42 near Oakley south of Saginaw. Ski slopes, rope tows.
71. LANSING SKI AREA: Private, club closed on Sunday. Open nights and Saturday to public. Northeast of Lansing on Lake Lansing Road, off M-78. Ski bowl, 7 runs. Snow making equipment.
72. MT. HOLLY: North end of Holly State Recreation Area. 3.5 miles north of Pontiac at I-2435. Highway (old US-10). Chair lift, 2 T-bars, 10 rope tows. Snow making equipment. Slalom racing program. Night skiing.
73. MT. CHRISTIE: 5 miles north of Oxford on Davison Lake Road, west of M-24. From I-75 use Loop Road, west of M-24 exit. 8 slopes; longest 1,200 ft. 1 panoramic lift, 1 T-bar lift. Snow making equipment. Night skiing. Tobogganing.
74. MT. GRAMIPIAN: 14 miles north of Pontiac. 2 miles east of Oxford on Lakeville Road off M-24. From I-75 use Loop Road (M-24) exit. Lighted slopes. Panoramic lift, 8 tows. Snow making equipment. Ski jumping. Night skiing.
75. ALPINE VALLEY: On M-59, 10 miles west of Pontiac. 13 miles east of US-23. 11 slopes; longest 1,500 ft. 2 chair lifts, 4 T-bars, 12 tows. Snow making equipment.
76. JACK PINE VALLEY: 12 miles north of Port Huron. 6 miles west of Lakeport. 3 slopes, 2 1/2 miles of trails; night lighting; rope tows.
77. PINE KNOB: Off Clarkson Road, 1/2 mile east of Sashabaw Road, 3 miles east of Clarkson and 7 miles north of Pontiac. Accessible from I-75 via Sashabaw Road exit. 6 slopes; up to 2,000 ft. several lifts; 2 chair lifts, 7 rope tows. Snow making equipment. Night skiing.
78. MOUNT BRIGHTON: 1 mile west of Brighton off I-94. 7 ski runs including 2 beginners. J-bar lift, 5 rope tows. Snow making equipment. Night skiing.
79. TEEPLE HILL: At Highland State Recreation Area (operated for public by Pontiac Ski Club). 12 miles west of Pontiac on M-59. 4 slopes; 1 beginners slope. Natural snow only. 4 tows. Weekends only.
80. KENSINGTON METROPOLITAN PARK: 35 miles northwest of Detroit on I-94 southeast of Brighton. No skiing, but tobogganing and sleighing on moderate slopes. Natural snow only.
81. IRISH HILLS SPORTS PARK: On US-12, just west of entrance to Hawk State Park west of Clinton. 14 slopes, 1,000 ft. 3 T-bar lifts, 10 tows. Snow making equipment. Night skiing. Tobogganing. Lighted. Ice skating.



Conservation Dept. Reviews Dynamic Year of Progress

— "Silver (Coho) Salmon heads built up to what some observers described as their best level in 25 years.

Steelhead catches of 12-15 pounds were not unusual. Several 18-pounders were taken, all better than the mark for the second biggest steelhead ever caught in Michigan waters.

By year's end, efforts were afoot to make things even bigger and better for sport fishermen in the state.

The schedule for 1967 called for introducing chinook or king salmon as a new trophy fish in Michigan and for stepping up coho plantings to about two million fish.

Other plans, some of them due to get under way in 1967, were aimed at opening up new stream spawning and fishing areas, making stream improvements for greater fish production, and overhauling state fish hatcheries to meet increased planting quotas for coho, brook trout and steelheads as well as salmon.

WAR ON DIRTY WATER In one of the greatest conservation stories told in '66, war was declared full-scale on dirty water in Michigan. Major battleground was the Detroit River-Lake Erie area where the most massive clean-up campaign in the state's history was mobilized.

With the Water Resources Commission spearheading the fight, 38 Detroit area municipalities, industries, and governmental units in 1966 pledged to live up to strict new water quality standards. Behind their commitment will be \$200-\$300 million to bring their

operations up to the standards by not later than 1970.

Statewide, too, the push for water pollution control was well along as 1967 approached. During 1966, about 140 Michigan communities and local governmental units were pulled into conferences with the WRC to plot what course of action they would have to take under the all-out program for clean water.

TOURISM RECREATION RECORDS Michigan's recreation boom continued to make big noise in '66. One of its major upshots echoed loud and clear in the state's tourist industry which hit the magic mark of \$1 billion in business for the first time.

Among Michigan's major drawing cards were state parks which entertained 16.3 million daily visitors, including a record 335,000 camping families. Compared with 1965, daily attendance jumped 21 percent; camping use climbed 34 percent.

Attendance records also were broken at state forest campgrounds and the state's waterways boasted the largest fleet of registered motorboats in the nation, numbering an all-time high of about 400,000.

Elsewhere on the recreation scene, an estimated 1.6 million hunters and fishermen answered the call to action, as Michigan remained one of the nation's front-runners in popularity among sportsmen.

BOLD RECREATION PLAN Keyed to the recreation revolution and climaxing two years of in-depth study, the Conservation Department unveiled a 10-year, \$377 million program to meet the state's mounting outdoor recreation needs.

Hailed by recreationists as "bold," "well-conceived," and "comprehensive," the so-called "Great Leap Forward" in recreation took a sweeping aim at these needs by covering fisheries, forest recreation, wildlife, parks, waterways, and boating programs and local projects.

At year's end, a citizens advisory committee was in the making to push for adequate financing of the plan, a lion's share of which must come from new sources of revenue.

OUTDOOR RECREATION GETS BOOST Already giving Michigan's outdoor recreation program a much-needed boost was the new Land and Water Conservation Fund. The fund made more than \$4 million in federal matching money available for state and local recreation projects for the past and current fiscal year.

Some of the money was already released for these projects in 1966 and much more was to come during the New Year under applications put in the works by the Conservation Department.

NATIONAL LAKESHORE ESTABLISHED Also figuring prominently in Michigan's recreation future was the signing of a bill passed by Congress which established the 67,000-acre Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore between Munising and Grand Marais in Alger county.

Another standout newsmaker in the race for public outdoor space was the U. S. Forest Service's purchase of the 18,000-acre Sylvan Lake tract in southern Gogebic county, described as an outstanding showcase of Michigan's wilderness at its best.

DEER FIGHT RENEWED: NEW VOICE GIVEN Controversy flared anew over the Department's deer management program and out of it the public was given a greater voice in setting deer seasons when the

Conservation Commission established eight northern Citizens' Advisory Committees on Deer.

Members of the committees, upon learning the deer story first hand, largely saw eye to eye with Department game biologists in recommending hunting regulations for 1966.

The Department's deer management program got a further boost of confidence in November when the State Court of Appeals dismissed a three-count charge leveled by the Michigan Deer Hunters Association.

In so doing, the Court upheld the validity of the state's new deer tag, the Department's system to determine holders of antlerless deer hunting permits, and its method of setting anti-deer areas.

MIXED HUNTING RETURNS Michigan's 1966 hunting seasons produced mixed returns for sportsmen with the usual ups and downs recorded in kill totals covering the state's various game targets.

For firearm deer hunters, shooting success finished in the "down" category. Picked closely to a 36 percent cut in antlerless deer permits, the whitetail harvest dropped to about 91,000 animals, nearly 20 percent below the 1965 take.

Bear hunting in the Upper Peninsula during the concurrent firearm deer season resulted in a higher kill than last year's modest figure of 190 animals. Highlighting this year's harvest was the kill of a record bear which weighed 570 pounds dressed out.

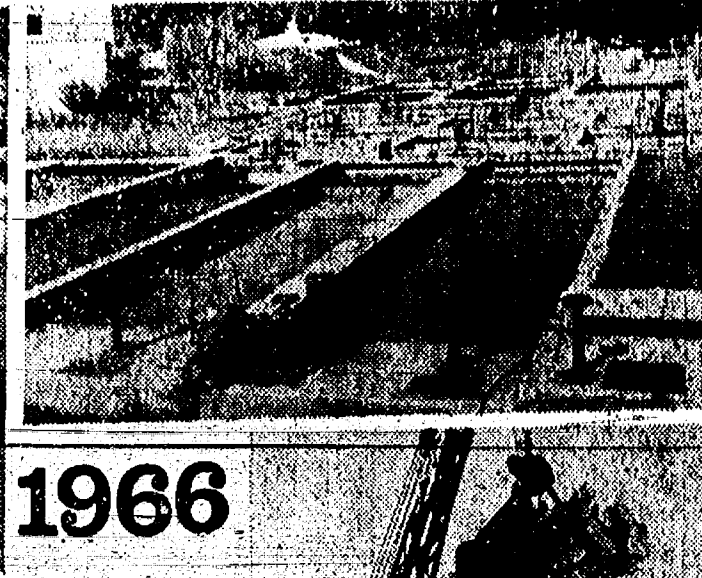
The big animal was shot in northern Keweenaw county.

Hunters who went afield for ruffed grouse, woodcock, and geese fared about as well as in 1965 when they bagged close to 700,000 birds, while waterfowlers improved on their year-ago harvest of 818,900 ducks.

Michigan's second wild turkey season in modern times ended with a modest kill of 104 birds in three special shooting areas which were open to 900 permit-holders.

MORE PUBLIC HUNTING LANDS Regardless of how they scored, many hunters had one thing to their liking: Under the new federal Cropland Adjustment Program more than 100,000 additional

Conservation Newsmakers in ...



1966



Here, pictorially, is a replay of some of conservation's top news events in 1966. There were exciting developments on the state's fishing front, notably on the Great Lakes scene where catches of coho salmon and the build up of steelhead runs gave promise of greater things to come.

No story in 1966 was more important to fishermen and other conservation interests than the one that told of a new offensive in the fight for clean water in Michigan. Major battleground was the Detroit River-Lake Erie area where the most massive clean-up campaign in Michigan history was mobilized.

Statewide, too, the push for water pollution control was well under way by year's end. Michigan's recreation boom continued to make big noises in 1966 and one of the major upshots was a record billion-dollar business in tourist trade.

Keyed to the recreation revolution and climaxing two years of in-depth study, the Conservation Department unveiled a 10-year, \$377 million program to meet the state's outdoor recreation needs.

The forest industry, one of Michigan's biggest money-makers, surged ahead in 1966, paced by pulpwood production which was estimated at an all-time high.

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MORE PUBLIC HUNTING LANDS Regardless of how they scored, many hunters had one thing to their liking: Under the new federal Cropland Adjustment Program more than 100,000 additional

College Youth Conduct Congregational Services

The Sunday after Christmas is College Sunday at First Congregational church, United Church of Christ, and four youths conducted the entire worship services here.

Jan. 1. The Rev. Robert Livingston, minister of the church, says that his only disappointment is that so few people were present to hear and participate. There were also fewer youths taking part this year, but the two young men and two girls did a very fine job, he said.

Jay Livingston preached the sermon entitled "And God Made Man." He pled for support of the individual's right to freedom and yet emphasized his need for security of belonging in the church, a fellowship of concern. He made the point that since God made man rather than mankind or nations or churches, man is the important unit. As men, Christians have a duty to act as God's units, following their consciences as inspired by church and church school study of the Bible.

Livingston said, and the new year is an appropriate time to make anew our determination to act on God's leadership.

The major point the student from Western Michigan made in his sermon was that the fellowship of the Church must support the individual thus inspired, who acts on his faith. He reminded the congregation that students are confused by all of the demands on them by their heavy study schedules, by the threat of an indefinite draft board status, by the necessity of deciding about the Christian attitude toward war, and specifically the present war, by the temptations of the world seen in many ways in the college environment and by the need to become independent and self-supporting, yet to take the best of home and community into their new life.

He carefully stated that when they make mistakes, or make questionable decisions, they still need the Christian fellowship's support; perhaps even more than those who make no mistakes.

Cynthia Hepburn, a student at

Michigan State University, conducted the opening of the service, Laurie Reddeman led in the morning prayer, made the announcements and the report on brothers around the world, while Larry Sanderson made the call for the offering, the dedication prayer and the closing.

Servicemen's Corner



LT. BENJAMIN D. HOWLETT

Benjamin D. Howlett Earns Commission In U. S. Air Force

San Antonio—Benjamin D. Howlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Howlett of 15928 N. M-36, Gregory, Mich., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Howlett, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a transportation officer.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Stockbridge High School, attended Michigan State University and received his BS degree in 1963 from Western Michigan University, again.

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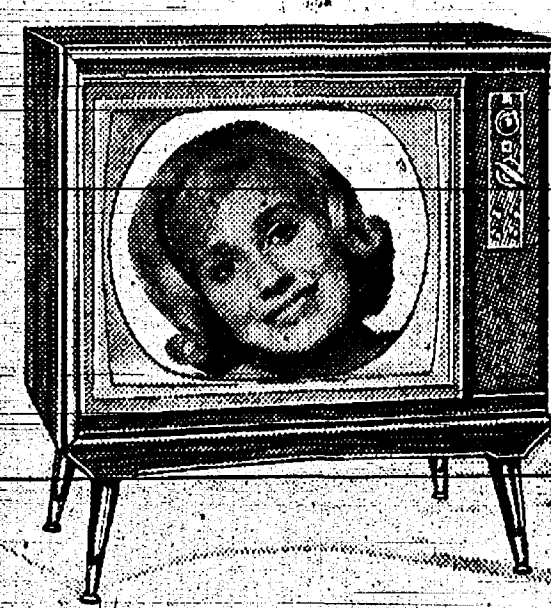
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