

GM's 1968 Payrolls in Pontiac Set Record

General Motors' 1968 employee payrolls at the three Pontiac operations totaled \$370.6 million, a record and nearly \$40 million above last year.

This was announced today in a joint year-end statement by Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of Chevrolet Truck & Coach Division; John Z. DeLoe, a GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division; and John F. Dudas, manager of the Pontiac Fisher Body plant.

GM's 1968 purchases from area companies for goods and services added another \$92.7 million to the Pontiac area economy.

Combined GM employment during the year averaged 36,000. Local GM employees were awarded more than \$1.2 million for ideas submitted in the GM Suggestion Plan. Six employees received the plan's top award during the year. In addition, more than \$8.6 million was invested by employees through payroll deduction in U.S. Savings Bonds.

\$731,200 TO PAUP

General Motors and its employees contributed \$731,200 to the 1968 Pontiac Area United Fund.

Among the 1968 GM highlights in Pontiac was continuation of Pontiac Motor Division's record sales performance. During the 1968 model run, Pontiac produced a record 910,977 cars, an increase of 94,000 units over the previous year. Shortly after introduction of the 1969 models, Pontiac added another milestone — the production of its 13 millionth car.

To keep pace with its tremendous sales growth, Pontiac has embarked on an extensive plant expansion program which has increased floor space by 2.3 million square feet. Included in the modernization program was completion of the first phase of construction for a new electric-melt foundry which virtually will eliminate all air pollution.

At Truck & Coach Division, construction was completed on a new production parts warehouse, shipping building and vehicle-storage areas.

In its 1969 model lineup, GMC Truck & Coach introduced a new heavy-duty series of "Astro 95" trucks.

The local Fisher Body plant completed the first of three phases in its plan to install new storm sewers on and adjacent to plant grounds. The remaining stages of the program are scheduled for completion in 1969.

S. Viets Free Yank Held 5 Years by VC

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese army troops sweeping a thick jungle in the Mekong Delta today freed a U.S. Army officer who had been a prisoner of the Vietcong for more than five years.

A U.S. spokesman said the American, a first lieutenant in the Special Forces, was in "satisfactory" condition despite his long captivity. But he was reported emaciated and tired.

A South Vietnamese army officer was reported freed at the same time, and both were flown to hospitals.

The American's identity was withheld until his next of kin are notified.

FOUND IN CAMP

The U.S. Command said a patrol from the South Vietnamese 21st Division freed the American officer shortly after noon today. He was found in a camp in the wild, marshy U Minh forest about 150 miles southwest of Saigon.

The U Minh forest has long been a Vietcong stronghold, and allied troops seldom penetrate it. There was no indication whether the South Vietnamese sweep had encountered any resistance.

The American lieutenant reportedly was captured in 1963 while serving as an adviser at a remote camp in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

Little fighting was reported today, the second day of the Vietcong's New Year's cease-fire, although U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were patrolling as vigorously as ever.

10 VIOLATIONS

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said the Vietcong had shelled several government installations in 10 violations of its self-proclaimed cease-fire which began at 1 a.m. yesterday. He said three persons, including one American, were killed, and two Americans and seven South Vietnamese were wounded.

U.S. headquarters said North Vietnamese troops in bunkers in the Southern half of the demilitarized zone fired on a small U.S. observation plane yesterday.

Marine fighter-bombers attacked the bunkers, destroying six of them and touching off a secondary explosion that indicated hits on ammunition stores, a spokesman said.



BEATEN PUEBLO CREWMEN — Quartermaster 1/C Charles B. Law Jr. (left) and Radioman 2/C Lee R. Hayes tell newsmen in San Diego of the beatings they received from their North Korean captors. At right is Capt. Vincent Thomas, who presided at yesterday's press conference. (Related story, page A-2.)

Israel Censure by U.N. Likely

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Security Council condemnation of Israel for its commando attack on Beirut International Airport appeared imminent today, but most members shunned Arab and Soviet demands for strong punitive action.

Calls for sanctions and denial of landing permits to Israeli planes gained little support last night as the 15-nation council met in urgent session for the second time in 24 hours. The council adjourned at 1 a.m. after three hours of debate, and another meeting was scheduled for 3 p.m.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army reported that Arab guerrillas slipped into Israel from Lebanon early today, fired six bazooka rockets into a frontier settlement and escaped. The rockets damaged a water pipe and brought down an electric line, but no one was injured, an Israeli spokesman said. It was the first incident reported on the Israeli-Lebanese border since the Israeli attack on the Beirut airport Saturday night.

3 PROPOSALS

Three proposals for Security Council action were being considered in private negotiations among U.N. delegates:

1. Condemnation of Israel for the Beirut raid.
2. Condemnation plus economic sanctions, including cancellation of landing permits for Israeli planes at airports of U.N. member countries.
3. Condemnation and a threat of further action against Israel under provisions of the U.N. Charter dealing with threats to peace; if Israel does not halt its reprisal attacks.

Possible -10 in Area Tonight

The weatherman is predicting that the best-dressed New Year's Eve revelers will be attired in mukluks and furled parkas.

A cold wave is coming in, bringing with it some snow flurries and a drop in the mercury to as low as 10 below zero tonight.

Winds, which were at 12 miles per hour this morning, were expected to accelerate, driving the freezing cold bone deep.

The forecast for winds was 15 to 27 miles per hour today, diminishing some tonight and west to northwest eight to 15 miles tomorrow.

COLD TOMORROW

Tomorrow's temperature was expected to reach a high of 5 to 13. Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries was predicted.

Travelers' warnings were issued today by the U.S. Weather Bureau throughout the state. Some early risers reported slick spots on well-traveled roads this morning due to the two-inch snowfall recorded last night.

The mercury, which rose to 33 degrees at 3 a.m. today, was 22 degrees at 8 a.m. and 17 degrees at noon.

OU's Handling of Nude Upheld

State legislators from Oakland County yesterday supported Oakland University's handling of the case involving a male student who disrupted while lecturing before a mixed audience.

Most of the 14 senators and representatives who attended the three-hour meeting indicated that they believe the university is handling the situation in a correct and legal manner.

OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner told the legislators and school officials at the meeting that Lee Elbinger's case was being handled through normal university channels.

University officials indicated that Elbinger, who completed all the requirements for graduation, might not receive the diploma he has earned.

REPORTEDLY IN INDIA

Elbinger, who is reportedly in India studying philosophy with a guru, might have to first appear at or be legally represented at a hearing on the charge that he conducted himself in an "unseemingly" manner and committed a serious breach of conduct.

The furor arose when Elbinger of Detroit stripped to give a 15-minute lecture on poet William Butler Yeats' "concept of personal freedom."

He also ate an apple and passed out candy to his 40 classmates at an informal poetry session.

State Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, demanded yesterday's meeting to investigate the university's moral standards in a telegram to the university after Elbinger's lecture.

According to university officials, two telegrams were Huber's only contacts

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

ABM Program Called Step in a Larger Missile Defense

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor — Suburban

The Army's Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) program was characterized last night as the first step toward a so-called "thick" ABM system for the entire United States.

This was the contention offered at a Royal Oak meeting by Wayne State University physicist Dr. Alvin M. Saperstein, one of the chief area spokesmen for an apparently growing number of opponents of the ABM system.

More than 100 adults and young people heard Saperstein speak at a meeting called by WOMAN (Women Opposed to Missiles and Nuclear Warheads).

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit, was scheduled to speak at the meeting, but did not appear. However, a representative from Conyers' office was present.

'PREPARING GROUNDWORK'

Detailing the Army's case as he understands it, Saperstein concluded that the military was actually preparing the groundwork for the much more expensive and comprehensive "point" ABM defense and calling it a "thin" area defense system.

A "point" defense could call for ABM protection of specific cities across the country and therefore the ABM sites would be located adjacent to the highly populated urban centers.

Army spokesmen have claimed the Sentinel system is merely to provide ABM protection against a relatively unsophisticated missile attack, such as might be expected of Red China. This is the so-called "thin" shield defense.

The "thick" system has not yet been ruled feasible in terms of its cost and effectiveness. This system would be to counter an attack by Russia.

'SEEMS FARFETCHED'

While never actually employing the word deception, both Saperstein and Dr. Roger Marz, chairman of the political science department at Oakland University, said they could reach no other conclusion.

"It seems farfetched, hopefully it is," said Saperstein of the alleged conclusion. The bearded WSU professor told the audience that there was still time to stop the projected Pontiac area location of a Sentinel site.

The Army has announced that at least four potential sites are being considered in Oakland County for an ABM base and its related radar installation. Areas being considered include Avon, Orion and Pontiac townships and the city of Troy.

Explaining that the "thin" defense system was "rammed" through Congress last spring as part of a larger defense appropriation, Saperstein said the Army has been given only part of the \$5 billion necessary for the 'Sentinel system.

Organizing ABM site opposition, a WOMAN spokesman last night urged those attending the meeting to send telegrams to their respective congressmen and to circulate petitions later to be sent to Washington.

Specifically formed to combat a missile site in the area, WOMAN is pressing for an open congressional hearing on the ABM sites.

Sketching the background of the ABM program, Marz of OU said the ABMs were rejected at least four times in the past decade at the civilian level of the Defense Department.

'DOESN'T WORK'

"And the reason for rejection," said Marz, "is that there is no protection against a large-scale nuclear attack. It simply doesn't work."

Marz described the ABM program as a dangerous step with respect to international politics, contending the cold war has resulted in a workable status quo.

WOMAN is the first group to formalize area opposition to the proposed area ABM site since the possibility was disclosed earlier this month.

The local controversy has centered on the safety aspects of locating nuclear-armed missiles near areas of large population, although critics also question the merits of the ABM program.

WOMAN, according to its spokesman, is to be an umbrella-type group to contact other groups to fight the site selection for the metropolitan area.

Army spokesmen, while defending the ABM program as necessary and safe, have said a recommended site is to be picked by late January or February. The final choice must be approved by the House Armed Services Committee.



DISCUSSES MISSILES—Wayne State University physicist Dr. Alvin M. Saperstein speaks to an audience in Royal Oak last night on plans of the Army to locate defensive nuclear missiles in Oakland County.

Legal Prostitution in Detroit 'Model'

DETROIT (AP) — To meet today's federal deadline, the Detroit Common Council approved a \$20.5-million Model Cities application yesterday, containing a recommendation from a 102-member citizens' committee that prostitution be legalized.

However, city officials said the proposal to establish legitimate red light districts was not part of the recommendations to be implemented in the next five years, if ever.

Sources from the citizens' committee, composed of persons elected in the inner city neighborhoods, said the purpose of legalizing prostitution was to rid the area of organized crime control of prostitution and to halt the spread of venereal disease.

Thin Ice Perils Snowmobiles

Three incidents Sunday and yesterday in which six persons on snowmobiles plummeted through thin lake ice have prompted a warning from Oakland County sheriff's authorities.

All of the victims escaped injury — a fact described as "just plain luck" by J. Donald Kratt, head of the sheriff's department water safety division.

In the most recent mishap, two 13-year-old Waterford Township boys were pulled from Lake Oakland, Waterford Township, about 11 a.m. yesterday after the snowmobile they were riding broke through the ice about 200 feet from shore.

Rescued were Greg Seebold, of 4446 Letart, and Steve Hogan of 3999 Letart, according to deputies. Both boys were able to go home immediately after the incident.

Kratt described the ice covering near the center of North Oakland County lakes as unpredictable, due to weekend rainfall and the short time since freezing began. He warned all snowmobile operators and skaters to stay close to the shoreline and away from less-certain ice.

One Edition Tomorrow

The Pontiac Press will publish a single, early edition tomorrow so that employees may spend the holiday with their families. Regular editions will resume Thursday.

In Today's Press

North Branch	
Over half of community still blacked out —	PAGE A-4.
Massive Fuel Thefts	
U.S. report details incidents in Thailand —	PAGE A-12.
International Scene	
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Pay-TV Test to End

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 6½-year experiment in pay television—the only one now in operation in the nation—is coming to an end.

RKO General, owner of WHCT channel 18, which has offered subscription movies and other entertainment since June 1962, announced yesterday its service will end Jan. 31. In its place, the station plans to substitute regular commercial programming.



NEW DISTRICT JUDGES — Three judges for District 50 of the new court setup were sworn in by Pontiac City Clerk Olga Barkeley at yesterday's City Commission meeting.

Ex-RFK, McCarthy Dems Eye District Chairmanship

Supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the 1968 primaries are among candidates for chairmanship of the Democratic organization in the 18th Congressional District, comprising the eastern half of Oakland County.

Thus the race is provided with overtones of Democratic offshoots versus the party establishment.

The district convention is scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Board of Supervisors Auditorium in the County Courthouse. Democrats will name 135 delegates to attend the State Democratic Convention Feb. 1 at Detroit's Cobo Hall, when the district committee will be selected from among them.

State delegates from the 18th District also will be charged with selecting four members of the State Central Committee.

THREE CANDIDATES

Three candidates are running for the district chairmanship to replace Eugene Kuthy of Oak Park who is not seeking reelection. He reportedly is moving from the district.

Vying for leadership are Allen Zemmel of Southfield, current vice chairman of the district and defeated candidate for Congress; G. Vernon Leopold of Huntington Woods, who headed district core support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy; and Martin M. Doctoroff of Royal Oak, a party regular who supported the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Zemmel, despite his vote for McCarthy at the national convention, is considered by many fellow Democrats as part of the party establishment. Leopold charac-

terizes the "New Democratic Coalition," an off-shoot of the McCarthy campaign. Doctoroff reportedly is seeking the chairmanship on the basis of past service to the party.

Also to be elected in the 18th District are a vice chairman, two secretaries and 23 members at-large who will comprise the district committee — a group largely determining the kind of leadership the district will have.

JOINT MEETING

The 18th District Democrats are to meet jointly for a brief time Jan. 17 with the Oakland County Democrats of the 19th District (much of which falls in Wayne County) for the county convention the same night. The Oakland Democrats will get together with their Wayne County counterparts at the state convention to elect their 19th District Committee.

Aldo Vagnozzi of Farmington, who is 19th District chairman, said he had so far received no opposition to his candidacy for district chairmanship. The 19th District is considered by Democrats a more moderate camp than the 18th District.

Two Oakland County residents are seeking election as state Democratic chairman to replace Sandra Levin, who has announced his intention not to seek reelection. They are former Congressman Billie Farnum of Waterford Township and James McNeely, current deputy state chairman, formerly of Pontiac.

The state chairmanship also will be determined at the state convention.

OU's Handling of Nude Upheld

(Continued From Page One)

with the university about the incident prior to the meeting.

"Sen. Huber did not, on Dec. 11 or any day thereafter, ask me or my representatives for any details of the incident, nor did he ask about the attitude of the university, nor did he ask about the action being taken. He did, however, turn to the public press, radio and television," Varner said in a release given to reporters, who were not allowed at the meeting.

After the meeting, Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, commented, "I see no point in crucifying the entire university just because one guy took his clothes off."

Anderson added that he would hate to see the day when legislators run a university on the threat of financial penalty.

Rep. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights who also demanded the meeting, later said that the hearing was in no way an indictment against the university.

Apollo Pictures Examined

Lunar Cracks Result of Quake?

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Cracks on the moon found in Apollo 8 pictures may be the result of quakes on the lunar surface, a geologist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday.

John W. Dietrich said rilles on the surface of them "appear to be tension features," caused by contraction of the delicate surface material.

"We see similar things on earth," he said. He compared the character of the rilles as like that of arroyos in the western United States.

The three astronauts, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders continued to talk into tape recorders about their impressions of the moon and their trip around it.

Several space agency officials said a

FBI: Foreigners Prompt Radicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says there has been an expansion of foreign influence in black extremist groups and

that the "violence-prone" Progressive Labor party has made progress in infiltrating the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Pueblo Sailors Tell of Beatings

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Beatings of USS Pueblo crewmen were stepped up when their North Korean captors learned that a widely circulated photograph — supposedly showing the U.S. sailors in good health and spirits — contained gestures of contempt, two of the crew say.

Charles Benton Law Jr., 27, a quartermaster first class, and Lee Roy Hayes, 26, a radioman, detailed a story of continuous beatings to a news conference yesterday.

As the two men spoke at San Diego Naval Hospital, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford was ordering Secretary of Navy Paul Ignatius to conduct an inquiry into the crew's treatment by North Korea.

A few hours later, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said at Windsor, Ga., that he felt the crew should have scuttled the intelligence ship rather than let its secret equipment fall into enemy hands.

TREATMENT DESCRIBED

Law of Chehalis, Wash., and Hayes, of Columbus, Ohio, described their treatment.

"I was beaten with a two-by-two about four or five feet long," Law said. "The guard was striking me across the shoulders and the back with it. His stick broke in half on one of the blows and he kept on using the two halves until it ended up in four pieces."

"He left and came back with a four-by-four."

In all, he said, he received between 250 and 300 blows.

JAW WAS BROKEN

Hayes, slightly built, said he was pummeled with fists shortly before the crew's release Dec. 22. His jaw was broken "about six or seven times," he said.

The report also said what it called the Marxist-Leninist Progressive Labor party has concentrated its youth program largely toward infiltration of SDS, which the report said is at the core of the United States New Left.

"The Progressive Labor party has had considerable success," the report said. "One result of its work has been the movement of a large part of SDS from an anarchistic outlook toward a Maoist-oriented Marxist-Leninist approach."

The report said a workshop on sabotage and explosives was conducted during the national SDS convention last June and "it was only a short time after this convention that the wave of bombing and arson occurred throughout the country."

In criminal activities, the report said, the FBI set records in 1968 for fugitives located, stolen cars recovered and money saved or recovered by investigations.

Savings and recoveries totaled some \$335 million, an increase of \$45 million over the previous year, the report said.

It said more than 290 hoodlums, gambling and vice figures were convicted during the year compared to 206 in 1967, a total of 21,000 fugitives were located and some 27,000 stolen cars were recovered.

The city has written several restrictions into the lease, including that the capacity of the transfer station will be restricted to an average of 600 tons of refuse per day.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu met today for the second consecutive day to discuss the stalled Paris peace talks. Each meeting lasted about 90 minutes.

A U.S. spokesman termed the meetings "normal consultations."

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Birmingham

City Drafts New Lease for Refuse Site

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners last night drafted what they consider to be an acceptable lease to be presented to the Southeastern Oakland County Incinerator Authority for the use of city-owned property on Coolidge.

The commission passed a resolution saying the land site was suitable to be used as a transfer station by the authority. The approximately 10-acre site is in Troy between 14 Mile and Maple.

The controversial proposal regarding the lease or purchase of the land by the incinerator authority has been studied by city officials for over a year.

Two weeks before, the commission had directed the administration to make a comparison between the proposed lease submitted by the commission in August and a sale agreement proposed by the authority.

DECISION DELAYED

City commissioners had delayed making a decision on the proposal for the rubbish transfer station until they were assured the more stringent controls could be implemented and enforced, according to city officials.

The authority wants to build a two-level enclosed structure on the property to hold rubbish collected in Birmingham and several surrounding communities. The rubbish would be transferred inside the building from collection trucks to large vans for hauling to a land-fill site in Avon Township.

Though the closest residences to the industry-zoned site are 1,400 feet away and separated from it by railroad tracks, Sheffield Estates and Pembroke Manor civic associations had objected, complaining that odor, dust, rodents and traffic would depreciate property values.

The city has written several restrictions into the lease, including that the capacity of the transfer station will be restricted to an average of 600 tons of refuse per day.

WILL BE PRESENTED

The lease will be presented to incinerator authority for approval, city officials said. However, other land use restrictions may be presented to the authority by Troy.

Teddy Will Vie for Senate Post Held by Long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Edward M. Kennedy privately give him little chance of winning the No. 2 Senate Democratic post in a bid that apparently is a first step toward a possible 1972 run for the White House.

But win or lose in the challenge he is issued yesterday, the 36-year-old senator from Massachusetts seems likely to shed at least partially his role as a follower of the leadership team and emerge as a new leader for Senate liberals.

Politicians generally thought this was one of Kennedy's objectives in seeking the job of whip or assistant leader now held by Louisiana's Russell B. Long who wants to keep it.

USUALLY THANKLESS JOB

Although a usually thankless job that mainly involves rounding up colleagues for roll calls, the assistant leader has traditionally stepped up when the top post became vacant and has helped such previous whips as Hubert H. Humphrey and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy said he has the support of Vice President Humphrey and of Humphrey's running mate in the Nov. 5 election, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

His candidacy also has a quick pledge of support from Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan who earlier pressed Muskie to get into the race.

26 Aboard Aussie Jet Feared Dead in Crash

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A chartered Australian airliner crashed in northwest Australia today, and all 26 persons aboard were believed dead.

The pilot of a small plane reported he sighted the wreckage of the Viscount and saw no sign of any survivors. He said the burned wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

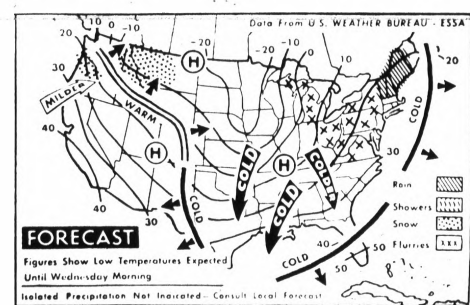
The plane, with 21 passengers and a crew of five, was on a flight from Perth, the capital of Western Australia, to Port Hedland, 800 miles to the north on the northwest coast. It crashed 15 miles south of Port Hedland.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cold wave warning today and tonight. Mostly cloudy and much colder with falling temperatures and a chance of snow flurries tonight. Lowest tonight, 10 below to 3 above. Tomorrow variable cloudiness and very cold with a chance of flurries. High 5 to 13. Thursday: little change. Winds westerly 15 to 27 miles today, diminishing some tonight and west to northwest 10 to 15 miles tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 7 a.m.	25	Highest temperature	24
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	11
Direction: Westerly		Weather: Snow	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:11 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 8:02 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:38 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:25 p.m.			
Desired Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	27 11 a.m.	Alpena	28 15
8 a.m.	27 1 p.m.	Ann Arbor	28 15
10 a.m.	20	Ashtabula	28 15
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Cincinnati	28 15
This Date in 95 Years		Cleveland	28 15
65 in 1875	5 in 1967	Columbus	28 15
Monday in Pontiac		Detroit	28 15
(as recorded downtown)		Evansville	28 15
Highest temperature	31	Grand Rapids	28 15
Lowest temperature	25	Hartford	28 15
Mean temperature	28	Houston	28 15
Weather: Chance of snow		Indianapolis	28 15
		Jackson	28 15
		Lawrence	28 15
		Lexington	28 15
		Lincoln	28 15
		Madison	28 15
		Manassas	28 15
		Memphis	28 15
		Meriden	28 15
		Minneapolis	28 15
		Mobile	28 15
		Omaha	28 15
		Orlando	28 15
		Philadelphia	28 15
		Pittsburgh	28 15
		Portland	28 15
		Raleigh	28 15
		San Francisco	28 15
		Seattle	28 15
		St. Louis	28 15
		St. Paul	28 15
		St. Petersburg	28 15
		Tampa	28 15
		Washington	28 15



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is forecast tonight from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies, and flurries are predicted for the Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley into the Adirondacks. Rain and sleet are forecast for much of New England. It will be colder from the plains to New England.



APOLLO 8 VIEW OF MOON—This photo of a nearly full moon was taken from Apollo 8 at a point about 70 degrees east longitude. Mare Crisium, the circular, dark-colored area near the center, is near the eastern edge of the moon as viewed from earth. Mare Nectaris is the circular mare near the terminator. The large, irregular maria are Tranquillitatis and Fecunditatis. The terminator (left side of the picture) crosses Mare Tranquillitatis and highlands to the south. The crater Langrenus is near the center of the picture at the eastern edge of Mare Fecunditatis.

Printers Honored

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Jan. 13-19 as Printing Week in Michigan.



As the final hour draws near, we hope you're beating your drum with a Chicken Leg from:

CHICKEN DELIGHT

1302 W. Huron
— Call 682-3800
500 N. Perry
— Call 324-4559
Delivery Available

QUALITY REPAIRS
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MALLORY DURACELL
ALKALINE BATTERIES

They Last a Lot Longer



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MALLORY
All Sizes on Sale

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw

SALE City Owned Land Pontiac, Michigan

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the site of the former incinerator building and former Parks and Recreation storage area, consisting of approximately 6.49 acres at the southwest corner of Featherstone and East Boulevard, extending along the new route of Clinton River. The City reserves the right to the Water Main Easement on the property. The bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Monday, January 27, 1969 at the office of the City Clerk, 450 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Metes and Bounds description, Plats and description of water main easement of the property are available at the office of the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal, Room 206 City Hall, and may be obtained at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a preliminary site development plan of the proposed use and an estimate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The unsuccessful bidders deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bids will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac and acceptance will be based on the highest and best use allowed by the present zoning consistent with the future development of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

Floyd D. Smith
Purchasing Agent

Published in The Pontiac Press
Dec. 31, 1968 and Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1969

International Scene Will Be Fraught With Peril in '69

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Looking forward to 1969? If you are, you probably qualify as an incurable optimist.

On the threshold of a new year, the shape of Mother Earth looks something like this:
Asia
The Vietnam war goes on and on, despite seven months of talks in Paris. Dead on both sides since the American phase began in 1961 now total well over a half million by U.S. reckoning; more than 30,000 were Americans. The talks are bogged down in prodding over such matters as the shape of the negotiating table.

Hopes for peace in Southeast Asia are complicated by fears of what the peace may bring to other nations in the area. Might an American withdrawal from Asia's mainland bring more uprisings, more guerrilla war, even more instability?

Communist China, the enormous fact of Asian life with its 700 million restive people, has emerged as a nuclear power to be reckoned with, having just achieved its eighth nuclear explosion. It is a source of worry not only to the United States as a Pacific power, but to Peking's longtime ally, the Soviet Union, whose border with China is the world's longest. What happens in China in the immediate future is also of primary concern to all its Asian neighbors, including the Indian subcontinent upon whose frontiers the Chinese apply frequent pressure.

A TIME BOMB
Korea remains a potential time bomb: Communist North Korea is stepping up warlike activities against South Korea. Whether this means a new North Korean military thrust against the South while the United States is involved in Vietnam is anybody's guess, but the Korean peninsula could easily emerge as the world's next explosive spot.

Middle East
The story continues to be one of never-ending tension, aggravated by the fact that Israel, nestled in a sea of 30 million Arab enemies, occupies Arab territory taken in the lightning war of June 1967. Arab armies and Arab terrorists train and hope for the day when they will exact their vengeance. Israel has just demonstrated — with a massive raid on Beirut International Airport that she intends to respond to terror with punishing terror of her own.

The Middle East situation is complicated by Soviet-American rivalries in the Mediterranean area, and the complication is further compounded by sensitive political situations in Eastern Europe. Though both Soviet and American leaders' gestures testify to an eagerness to keep the lid on a Middle East eruption, the tensions are such that it could blow up at any time.

Africa
The major concern in Africa for a watching world at the moment is Nigeria and its civil war which threatens to exterminate secessionist Biafra through a combination of military punishment and starvation. Big-power rivalries help confuse the issue and render more difficult any search for a way out. The rest of the African continent, with most of its people only recently independent, is full of built-in tensions such as those engendered by race problems in South Africa and Rhodesia and by colonial problems in areas like Angola, still held by Portugal.

Europe
Eastern Europe, historically a kettle for brewing conflict, once again provides a major source of worry; springing from the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August to stuff out a reform movement. The backlash of this generated tension in Yugoslavia and Austria, a fact

which gives added weight to persistent Soviet complaints and veiled threats about the West Germans. West German participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization thus remains a center of tension for Europe and for Soviet-American relations. The status of West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside East Germany, continues to be a potential center of crisis.

The Soviet attitudes toward Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania, too, eyes the Russians, wondering when — or if they will demand the right to station troops there.

Czechoslovakia is the westernmost Communist nation in Europe. Its borders touch West Germany and Austria, a fact

which gives added weight to persistent Soviet complaints and veiled threats about the West Germans. West German participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization thus remains a center of tension for Europe and for Soviet-American relations. The status of West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside East Germany, continues to be a potential center of crisis.

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The Americas
Latin America has been shaken by such events as a recent upheaval in Brazil and a military coup in Peru. Brazil has gone through a bloodless revolution and that largest of Latin American nations is being run openly by a military-backed government. Its constitution has been virtually abolished. Peru has just been through a convulsion which has placed it under the control of a military junta.

Cuba's Communist regime has been relatively quiet of late

elsewhere in the region has been concerned, though it continues to propagandize the threat.

These are only a few of the world's worries as the year ends 1968. Hardly a nation, from the most powerful to the most humble, is without its uproar.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hunting Area Control Committee, established in accordance with Act 159, Public Acts of 1967, Michigan Statutes Annotated, Section 13.1397 (101), will conduct a public hearing at the White Lake Township Hall, 7525 Highland Road (M59), on Tuesday, January 14, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. to determine the safety and well-being of persons or property and to prevent such persons or property from being endangered by hunters or the discharging of firearms or bow and arrows within the following areas of White Lake Township, to-wit:

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE SUBDIVISIONS 1 thru 7, LAKEWOOD KNOLLS SUBDIVISION, THAT PORTION OF WHITE LAKE WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND SUCH OTHER PETITIONS AS MAY BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE DATE OF THE HEARING.

FERDINAND C. VETTER, Clerk
White Lake Township

Published in The Pontiac Press
December 31, 1968

HAPPY NEW YEAR
As 1968 clocks in, we wish you health, wealth & happiness!

HEMPSTEAD, BARRETT and ASSOC.
Main Office: 185 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. Pontiac, Michigan Phone: FE 4-4724
Branch Office: 39 Peninsula Lakeside, Michigan Phone OA 8-3484

Don't Move . . . IMPROVE!
DO IT NOW and SAVE
LET US FINISH YOUR BASEMENT

As Low As \$3⁵⁰ Per Week
Here's more room for the kids . . . or a bright new, clean and comfortable room for family recreation or entertaining. Let us assist you in your home beautification.

ADD-A-ROOM NOW!
Let us assist you in planning a bright new and modern room for your growing family. There are many new ideas and we use only the finest materials and craftsmanship.
As Low As **\$19⁹⁵ PER MONTH**
Everything in Moderation . . .
KITCHENS • BATHS • GARAGES • ROOFING
EAVESTROUGHING • STORM WINDOWS • PORCH ENCLOSURES
ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Free Planning . . . Free Estimates . . . Decorator Service

DAYS . . . NIGHTS . . . AND SUNDAYS CALL
C. Weedon Construction Co.
1032 West Huron
2 BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH
FE 4-2597
Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Super Stocking Stuffer

The 1969 Community Christmas Club.

Help Santa out next Christmas by joining the 1969 Community Christmas Club today. Just save a specified amount each week, and next November you'll get a check that can fill the deepest stocking. For example:

Save Weekly	You'll Receive
\$.50	\$ 25
1.00	50
2.00	100
5.00	250
10.00	500
20.00	1000

Stop by one of the 20 convenient Community offices and join the club today.

Community National Bank

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank at Community . . . Most people do! Member FDIC

Over Half of North Branch Still Blacked Out

By KINGSLEY COTTON
NORTH BRANCH —Christmas decorations are still up in this town of 1,000 north of Lapeer, but the colored lights are dark.
In the wake of what a Detroit Edison Co. official termed the worst ice storm in company history, all the village's electric clocks stopped at 8:05 Saturday morning, silently marking the time when the power stopped. It was still out this morning.

Power was restored last night for a

few hours, only to have other cables snap under the burden of heavy ice. Edison crews were called back on the job early this morning, but latest reports indicate over half the town is still blacked out.

North Branch was not the only community hard hit by winter's first real fury, since officials estimate the band of damage was 30 miles wide, stretching across Michigan's Thumb from Lapeer County to Lake Huron.

While utilities were restored in almost every other area, yesterday afternoon found the residents of this agricultural community enduring their fifty-fifth hour without electricity.

The storm knocked out 40,000-volt lines both north and south of North Branch, according to Keith Hunt, Lapeer district manager for the Detroit Edison Co.

Besides the common inconveniences of no lights or electric appliances, there was no water, since the village pump is

electric. Most residents had no heat, since they have electric furnaces.

Many residents have left town to stay with friends or relatives, according to village Mayor Gilbert O'Dell, 3819 W. Mill.

HELP ONE ANOTHER

However, the majority have stayed, joining together to help one another.

"Although we're all inconvenienced, I've received no official word of injuries resulting from the storm," said Delbert Joslin, Chief and only full-time officer of the North Branch police force.

"Our biggest concern was not having heat and water, especially water," he said. "The health and fire hazards were great, but we finally got water restored Sunday night by means of a portable generator connected to the village's electric pump."

Leo Naracon, 4288 Banker, a village councilman, is one of the many residents who have pitched in to run a relief center established at North Branch American post 457. The hall, located in the village's business district, has been the

gathering place for persons unable to eat or sleep in their homes.

FOOD, COTS PROVIDED

"The Flint Chapter of the American Red Cross provided food and 40 cots for us," said Naracon. "We've hooked up a generator so we have heat, lights, and hot food here," he continued. Naracon estimated that over 200 people were fed breakfast or lunch on Monday.

He said that 50 per cent of the town's population is retired, indicating that the problems are necessarily more complicated when dealing with the elderly.

Fred B. Smith, Adjutant of post 457, is in charge of the hall and its operation during the village's dilemma. He also is 77 years old.

"I was born in '91," he said, "and I remember storms like this when I was a kid. Of course it didn't cause a problem back then because we didn't have electricity or running water in the first place."

FOOD MARKETS OPEN

Although most businesses in North

Branch are closed pending the return of power, the food markets are open. Wally Rogers, 4054 Huron is proprietor of Rogers Supermarket across from the VFW Hall. "I think I've got an obligation to stay open," he said.

The temperature inside his store was 40 degrees yesterday, and customers were shopping in the dark, although the meat counter was illuminated by a gas-powered camper's light.

Rogers was in good spirits, but echoed the thoughts of most of North Branch's residents when he questioned why some type of emergency power couldn't be provided after three days.

"I don't see why Edison couldn't have brought in a generator for emergency power."

"I have learned a couple of things from this," Rogers added. "Between heat and water I'd rather have water. At least you're safe from the health and fire standpoint."

"I'll also appreciate electricity from now on," he concluded.



Temporary Relief Center at Legion Hall Provides Food And Shelter For Victims of Power Failure



Ice Plays No Favorites In North Branch



Chief Joslin and Councilman Naracon Wait For Electricity



Fred B. Smith Recalls Ice Storms Back In The Nineties



Freezing Rains, Broken Trees And Downed Power Lines, Create An Eerie Winter Landscape

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Hobbs

State Highway Office Move Protested

The City Commission protested the removal of a State Highway Department district office from Pontiac at the commission meeting yesterday afternoon.

The highway department recently announced its intention of consolidating some of its operations and the commission learned that the office at 920 Featherstone is to be combined with the Southfield office. The date of the move was not announced.

City Affairs

The commission drafted a \$20,630; director of finance, \$15,360; city clerk, \$11,747. In other business, the commission referred to the planning commission a request for vacating streets to provide for the construction of the Human Resources Center southeast of City Hall.

In another matter involving roads, it was announced speed limits on Perry would be reduced slightly in some places.

'DANGEROUS FACTORS'

District 5 Commissioner Robert F. Jackson last week requested a check to see if the limits could be reduced because of what he termed dangerous factors.

The State Highway Department approved the following changes: between Glenwood and East Boulevard, from 40 m.p.h. to 35; from East Boulevard to Giddings, from 50 to 45; and from Giddings to the city limits no change, staying at 50.

A new salary scale effective tomorrow, was adopted for top city jobs in accordance with an outline provided last July by a consulting firm, J.L. Jacobs Co. Salaries for the following positions were announced: city manager, \$27,000; city attorney,

intersection of Chandler and Parkhurst. The Human Resources Center will consolidate area elementary schools and provide some community and adult education facilities when constructed by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The board is negotiating to buy property in the area and for several lots condemnation proceedings are expected to be brought soon in the courts, it was announced.

Permission to transfer a tavern license from 404 Orchard Lake to 278 W. Walton was denied. District 4 Commissioner F. Jack Douglas voiced his disapproval of the move and cited a petition with 360 signatures as proof "they just don't want another tavern in that area."

JUDGES SWORN IN

The city's three new district judges, Cecil McCallum, James Stelt and Maurice Finnegan

were sworn in by city clerk Mrs. Olga Bartley. The three will serve the city, now known as District 50, in the new state setup which is replacing the former justice of the peace and municipal judge system.

Ex-U.P. Couple Killed in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An elderly couple who formerly lived in Wakefield, Mich., died in an auto accident on Arizona 87, north of Phoenix, Monday. Dead are Harold William Marshall, 77, and Hilda C. Marshall, about 73. Driver Marshall had a Michigan driver's license, but papers gave his address as both Wakefield and Phoenix.

The Marshall car ran into a cement culvert, according to Arizona Highway Patrol investigators.

Noted Racer Wants Marriage Annulled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Racing driver Craig Breedlove wants his Nov. 13 marriage to Carolyn Lords annulled on grounds the divorce from his first wife wasn't final.

He said Monday in a Superior Court suit that he obtained a Nevada divorce Nov. 13 from Lee Ann Breedlove, 31, and married Miss Lords the same day.

His first wife, who holds the woman's land speed record, filed for divorce Sept. 6 after six years of marriage. She accused Breedlove of cruelty and adultery. Under a temporary settlement, Breedlove is paying his first wife \$500 monthly support and \$650 a month in house payments.

State Tribes Will Be Paid Old Land Debt

ESCANABA (AP) — Michigan's Chippewa and Ojibway Indians stand to split a kitty of up to \$10.8 million for land taken by the government 132 years ago. But how much tribal members will receive has yet to be determined.

The U.S. Indian Claims Commission has approved outlay of the federal funds to compensate descendants of those who ceded their land to the United States under an 1836 treaty.

Last week the commission fixed the land area involved at 12,944,604 acres and its value at \$10.8 million — or 80 cents an acre, the value in 1836.

The commission has yet to determine, however, how much the Indians may already have been paid and other necessary adjustments. Thus the final award is likely to be considerably less than the initial determination, according to a commission spokesman.

NO DATE SET

A date has not been set for a hearing on the adjustments. James Fitharris, an Escanaba attorney who represented the Indians before the Claims commission, estimates there are 5,000 to 6,000 Chippewas and Ojibways in Michigan.

In order to share in the award, Indians must prove descendancy from the original tribes which ceded their lands. Degree of blood relationship also will be a factor.

Distribution will await a final determination by the commission on those entitled to share.

Oakland Youth For Christ Lifeline Needs Your Help! We Need \$30,000 for Bus and Equipment

Help Us With Delinquent Teens

Send \$1.00

To Rev. William B. Ballard, Box 422, Pontiac, Michigan 48056

SAVE \$50 ON THESE

Magnavox
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SPECIALS
NEW YEAR

CONSOLE STYLES



Italian Provincial model 6960



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SAVE \$50! NOW ONLY \$548⁵⁰

See over 40 beautiful Magnavox COLOR TV styles...from \$319⁹⁰



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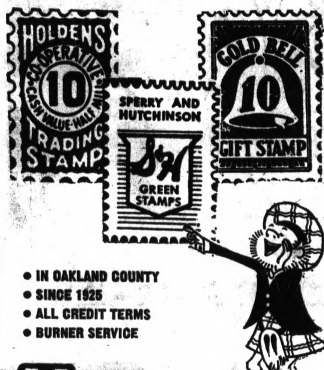
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

REMEMBER WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE ON ALL OTHER MAKES



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- SINCE 1925
- ALL CREDIT TERMS
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CLARKE-GEЕ FUEL OIL
FE 2-9181

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF
KEEOG HARBOR, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special election to be held at City Hall, 2025 Beechmont, in said City of Keego Harbor, Oakland County, Michigan, on Monday, the 10th day of February, 1969, the following question will be submitted to you:

Do you favor the confirming of a franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, granting permission to erect, construct, lay, operate and maintain, within the CITY OF KEEG HARBOR, all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, and other apparatus requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions of said franchise, as passed at a session of the City Council of said City, held on Thursday, the 19th day of December, 1968.

A copy of said franchise is on file with the City Clerk, and it is open to the inspection of the electors of said City.

At said election the form of ballot will be as follows:

Confirming grant of franchise to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution for public and private use.

YES ☐
NO ☐

The polls of said special election will be opened at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Board of Registration will be in session at the City Hall, 2025 Beechmont on Friday, the 10th day of January, 1969, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of completing the registration of electors of said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office on Saturday, the 4th day of January, 1969, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the evening, for the registration of electors of said City.
Dated this 19th day of December, 1968.

Josephine A. Ward
City Clerk

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of resolutions adopted by the City Council of the CITY OF KEEG HARBOR, Oakland County, Michigan, at a special meeting held on Thursday, the 19th day of December, 1968.

Josephine A. Ward
City Clerk

Cover those
Year-End bills
with

checkmate
AND SAVE ONE-THIRD
ON MOST FINANCING CHARGES

Here's the sensible way to take care of those year-end bills, and you don't have to go any farther than your own Pontiac State Bank Checkbook — With our exclusive "CHECK-MATE" you have a checking account with a built-in cash reserve that lets you write a check bigger than your balance. It costs you nothing until you use the cash reserve and then only 1% instead of the usual 1.2% or 1.5% charged by most credit card plans. If you don't have "CHECK-MATE," make application now at any office of Pontiac State.

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

The Bank on the
CROW



Pontiac
State
Bank

12 Convenient Offices to Serve You... Main Office Saginaw at Lawrence
Open Daily 9 a.m. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation with Deposits Insured to \$10,000.00

TWO COLORS

STAPP'S... the Children's Store...

a firm staffed by people whose long experience and knowledge is dedicated to properly fitting baby and children's feet.

THE STRIDE RITE

First Baby's FIRSTEES should be Stride Rites.

Stride Rite shoes, and built-in arches to guide little feet into comfortable steps that will make walking a pleasure. There will be a Pontiac First Baby's Store, too. A Gift from Stride Rite to the children's store.



STAPP'S

931 W. Huron at
Telegraph, Pontiac

418 N. Main St.
Rochester

Congratulations

Proud New Parents!

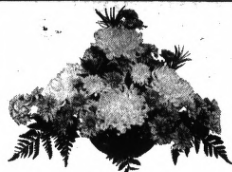
FOODTOWN
and PEOPLES
Markets
Have A

\$10

GIFT CERTIFICATE

Good at any of our eleven locations for you. Let this gift convey our best wishes for you and yours.

FOOD TOWN & PEOPLES SUPER MKTS.
Eleven Convenient Locations
to Serve You



Flowers
say you share the experience
of every event that becomes
one of life's memories

Our Congratulations and a Peace Floral
Arrangement will be sent to the new Mother

**PEARCE FLORAL
COMPANY**

559 Orchard Lake Ave.
Phone FE 2-0127



We at Felice would
like to extend our
heartiest congratulations
to the First
Baby of 1969
contest winner and we
have for him (or
her) a case of Car-
nation Milk!

FELICE
Quality Market
1116 W. HURON ST.
PONTIAC



Congratulations
First Baby
We Have A
Transistor
RADIO
for your Mom

It's good listening
for you, too!

Edwards
6 N. Saginaw

LOOK WHAT FIRST BABY GETS... PRIZES GALORE!

Miss "First Baby"
1968

AMY LEIGH BROOKS
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks of
Milford, born at 12:08 a.m. Jan. 1st, 1968



RULES:

1. Babies born after midnight, December 31, 1969 to married parents who live in Oakland County, north of 14 Mile Road are eligible to enter this contest.
2. Entry must be made through family doctor.
3. Have the family doctor send a statement to The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, listing the exact time and date of birth, size, weight and name of the baby together with the name and address of the parents.
4. The entries must be delivered by 5 P.M. Friday, January 3, 1969 to the "First Baby Contest" in care of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Riker Building, West Huron at Wayne Streets, Pontiac, Michigan 48053.

WHO'LL BE THE FIRST
BABY
IN '69?

AREA MERCHANTS
GIVE MANY GIFTS

Miss "First Baby"
1968
Beverly Annette Barry

Miss "First Baby"
1967
Michelle Lynn Wallis

Congratulations

DAD



WE HAVE A
MOTOR MART
NEW TREAD TIRE
FOR YOU

May you have many miles of
Cordless Driving with your New
Family!

Best of Luck In '69

MOTOR MART
SAFETY CENTER

123 East Montclair

WELCOME
FIRST BABY
of 1969

For
MOM & DAD
We Have A
\$5
Drycleaning
Certificate

FOX

Dry Cleaners
The Choice of Pontiac
719 West Huron

ENGASS Jewelers

has been serving Pontiac
since 1865 with fine
quality merchandise and
convenient terms.



This
year we
offer as a
gift to the win-
ners of the First Baby
Contest
**CULTURED
PEARL
NECKLACE**

Congratulations to
Mom and Dad from...

Enggass

JEWELERS
28 N. SAGINAW ST.
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



Bill Lewis Says:
Best Wishes
And Has A Pair of
Edward's
First Walker
Shoes for the new baby

Bill Lewis
Junior Bootery
1080
W. Huron 334-0728
(Phone Calls made by Coin Call)

Congratulations

To the First Baby of 1969

We are happy to present the new
arrival with an interest-bearing

\$25 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

a start for those
college years ahead!

Community
NATIONAL BANK

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank at Community... Most People Do!
Member FDIC

Congratulations...



To The Proud Parents And The
FIRST BABY OF 1969
Your Neighborhood Foodland Market
Has For You A
FULL CASE OF CARNATION MILK

FOOD LAND

ATLAS FOODLAND 26 East Walton
TENUITA FOODLAND 2615 Jackson
L. S. FOODLAND
Lake Orion

Congratulations to the
1st Baby of the New Year

We have a pair of
Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers
(of her choice)
for your mom

Todd's
SHOE STORE
20 W. HURON DOWNTOWN

Congratulations
FIRST BABY
1969

We'll Start You Off
To A Comfortable
Beginning With
A CASE
of Pampers and Gamp's
First Baby Product
"PAMPERS"

FAIRWAY
FOODS

1228 North Perry
PONTIAC, FE 4-2280

Welcome
1st Baby

We have for you
a lovely
Imported hooded
sweater and
bootie set

Richards
BOYS & GIRLS
WEAR

The Pontiac Mall

Congratulations
FIRST BABY

We Have A
JUNEDALE
Family Size Ham
for the proud parents

BAZLEY
MARKETS

78 N. Saginaw
Downtown Pontiac
4248 Dixie Hwy.
Dixie Plaza
1220 North Perry
Pontiac



For the Lucky
Family of the
First Baby

5
GALLONS
OF MILK

from
RICHARDSON
FARM DAIRIES

Welcome
To Pontiac
FIRST BABY

WE HAVE A
\$5 DRYCLEANING
CERTIFICATE
For Your
Mom and Dad

GRESHAM
CLEANERS
605 Oakland Ave.



Congratulations!
To the First Baby
of 1969
We Have A
\$5 GIFT
Certificate
for the Mother

The RB
Shops



There are many
occasions through-
out the year
when only
Flowers
express your
sentiments.

JACOBSEN'S
FLOWERS
will be sent to
the hospital to
the mother of the
First Baby of 1969.



Welcome
To Pontiac's
#1 Citizen for
1969

2 Cases of Gerber's
Strained Baby Food
Mom and Dad May
Choose Any Flavor

From
Sefa's
Mkt.
1240 Baldwin Ave.
Pontiac

I DOOD' IT...
NOW LET US
CARRY THE WEIGHT
For You
BABY
STROLLER

Strom Shield - All Foot Rest

MONTGOMERY
WARD

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We have for your
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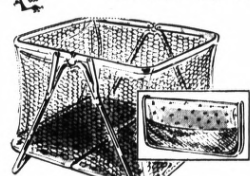
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1968

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Nine Parties Represented in Election

For Americans who have long thought of their political system as a two-party establishment, there is disillusionment in the final tabulation of the November 5 election, which RICHARD NIXON won by 499,704 votes.

Not two, but nine parties (including the Democratic and Republican) had presidential candidates on the ballot in some if not all the states. In addition, Sen. EUGENE MCCARTHY, D-Minn., with no party affiliation, picked up 25,858 votes, mostly in California.

After the total of 72,937,911 votes polled by the three major party candidates — Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace — the pickings for the remaining six were, of course, pretty slim.

They ran up a combined vote count of 192,964. Of that total, the Socialist-Labor party was first with 52,588, while the Communist and Free Ballot party trailed with 1,075.

The tabulation showed that a record 73,177,821 voters cast ballots. But equally significant is the fact that it represented but 60.2 per cent of the estimated 121.5 million Americans of voting age.

Good government is, as never before, the paramount concern of every American. It can only be achieved and preserved by heightened interest on the part of the electorate in candidates seeking public office and by translating that interest into votes.

Ups and Downs of Latin American Politics

Venezuela has taken another heartening step forward in the art of democratic government. For the first time in the country's history, the party in power is peacefully surrendering the reins of government to a political rival.

As winner in a squeaker of an election which bore certain resemblances to our own recent presidential race, RAFAEL CALDERA of the Christian Democratic party takes over from retiring President RAUL LEON of the Democratic party. LEON himself becomes only the second freely elected ruler in Venezuela's history to complete his constitutional term.

Like our own election this year, the one in Venezuela also featured a third candidate and potential spoiler in the shape of former dictator Perez Jimenez. The once-imprisoned and once-exiled Jimenez registered a landslide in Caracas and scored strongly elsewhere.

'Capitalistic' Pollution Plagues Russia

Russia, where the government owns all the means of production and where the social ills caused by capitalism aren't supposed to exist, is apparently having as many difficulties in the matter of pollution as other less-enlightened industrialized countries.

The U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers has announced a seven-year pollution abatement campaign to try to clean up the Caspian Sea, with stiff new regulations governing oil well operators, the shipping and fishing industries and community sewer systems.

At the same time because past directives have been ignored, it has adopted the weapon of public ridicule and scorn against these major sources of pollution.

This is one page from the socialist book that might well be copied over here.

Antipollution laws are a vital first step, but we will not begin making real progress until the day arrives when any manufacturer or company or municipality that dumps its wastes into the common national air or water or landscape is considered to be as irresponsible and disreputable as the individual who dumps his garbage on the common highway.

Nixon Sees Peace Role in Mideast

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA WASHINGTON — President-elect Nixon's meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and William Scranton's Middle East fact-finding trip underline the strong priority the Nixon group places on early U.S. action to defuse the Arab-Israeli conflict.

If this reporter reads the signs accurately, there is no area of the world that worries the Nixon men more.

A sudden renewal of the Arab-Israeli war could put the Nixon administration in an unstable position in its first months of office.

There are strong differences within the Nixon group, itself, as to the best courses of action.

But certain things are clear. Nixon himself is known to believe that the United States must take the leadership in securing a Middle East solution.

But before Nixon can act as the honest broker in the Arab-Israeli confrontation (either directly or through the United Nations) he must first be accepted on both sides.

This means breaking the Soviet monopoly as adviser to Nasser and some other key Arab leaders.

It is for this reason that Nixon puts a high priority on building influence with moderate Arab leaders and with Egypt's Nasser, who, like it or not, may be the key to solving the crisis.

Nixon will approach Russia's Brezhnev to lay it on the line, seek Soviet cooperation in reaching a settlement.

MORE PROFIT? But there's worry Moscow doesn't want a solution, that the men in the Kremlin may figure they have more to profit from keeping things stirred up in the Middle East.

If the Nixon negotiators find that to be the case, then it's understood that Nixon will make it clear to Moscow the U.S. stake in the area and push ahead firmly for a negotiated settlement with or without Moscow.

Meanwhile, the Nixon men believe Israel must be assured of the arms necessary to keep from being overrun.

The new administration's strategists believe that for the long run, a way must be found to enable the Arabs to develop their economies.

Nixon himself is known to believe the basic economic need is water.

ENTHUSIASTIC He is enthusiastic on the possibility of installing seawater desalting plants at key points through the Middle East.

Nixon men hope the program would largely pay its own way and that financing would be international.



Ring In The New!

Best of Men Should Go to Moon

By DAVID POLING

The Russians and the Americans are waxing up their moon vehicles for a landing next year. We're supposed to be No. 1. I hope the two rockets don't collide when they aim for the same parking space on the moon.

Right now it looks as though the Pentagon will be selecting the astronauts and handing out the medals. Wiser observers of history and human events are not content to see the military grab all the prizes for discovery.

Norman Cousins, in his last book, "Present Tense: An American Editor's Odyssey," has a first-rate suggestion on who should go to the moon.

"The journey into space is, or should be, a sublime experience. The selection of astronauts ought not to be confined to men in the military or in technology. Why not poets, philosophers or theologians who have demonstrated their capacity to think creatively and who have some convictions about the nature of man?"

TRUE PERSPECTIVE

"A spaceship requires true perspective. This is something that can be imparted in a course on astronautics; it comes with the responsible development of intellect and insight. A respect for the human spirit may be even more important than the knowledge of centrifugal force."

Not a bad thought. In this hour of the scientific-military elite with their science-fiction national budgets, it is appropriate that poets and philosophers and theologians be given equal time — in space as well as on the air.

When you think about it, we have been put down too long by thinking, but not literary, types who have become very, very popular in this electronic kingdom.

Cousins is right: "For when the astronaut returns to earth, his message should be more than an excited series of remarks on a fabulous journey. The returning messenger should have the ability to impart a sense of great new connections that may transform life as we have known it."

A long trip is involved and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Parlette

of Berkeley; 56th wedding anniversary.

Joseph Sanders of Milford; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Pooley of Bradenton, Fla.; formerly of Wall Lake; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dodd of 368 Russell; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. N. J. Axford of Rochester; 96th birthday.

one would hope for a librarian aboard to make reading suggestions for those days of silence and peace. Reading, like time, is a great healer. Another participant on this space odyssey should be someone who can take good color pictures.

And someone, a poet, an artist, a musician who can write some songs of celebration for the festive landing on the moon. Maybe a new international anthem, with a rock beat, so that it has a universal appeal. Remember, the Japanese will be listening.

For theologian, nominate Harvey Cox. He is coherent, humorous and not given to foolish statements about the death of God.

(Newspaper Editor's Assn.)

Bob Considine Says:

LBJ, King, Riot, RFK... Vivid Memories of '68

NEW YORK — Some fallout from a reporter's notebook: I'll never forget the look in the President's eyes as he came to the routine ending of his speech, that Sunday night March 31, and paused for the reading of the eulogy for his brother.

It was a look of many shades. It was his noblest hour, the look said, laced with the self-pity he has felt for several years, and with a trace of satisfaction over the fact that for once nobody had "leaked" the great secret to a Washington correspondent.

Then, four days later in St. Patrick's cathedral, the great church rattled with rarely heard applause as LBJ arrived for the ceremonies that elevated his friend Terence Cooke to succeed Francis Cardinal Spellman as archbishop of the archdiocese.

It was a high point in the President's life. Cooke's homily was spoken mainly to the man who has made a unique sacrifice. Head resting on chin, the President listened intently.

Martin Luther King was assassinated later that day. The funeral at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, March 9, was, in its way, as solemnly inspirational as any that had preceded it in this reporter's memory. The TV close-ups of the widow beaming her veil showed the features of a saint, a saint sculptured by Michelangelo himself.

The funeral procession through the streets to the burial ground — white and black following the creaky mule-drawn wagon — barely turned its head as it passed the capital in which Gov. Lester Maddox covered and sulked. He had raised hell because someone in his government had ordered the city's flags half-staffed.

The wanton burning of Washington, D.C. by black hoodlums and their emboldened young followers. In some areas the police retreated to apparently pre-

planned positions and let anarchy rule. The scars remain.

The faces of the mourners around the flag-draped coffin of Sen. Robert Kennedy in St. Patrick's, each face fathoms deep in thought.

I can still hear the ending of Ted Kennedy's tribute to his dead brother, the sorrow of the strings Leonard Bernstein assembled, and the lone, stirring, unbearably moving "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Andy Williams.

In Washington:

New Cabinet a Bold Experiment

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) The viewers of the Washington scene have had their say about President-elect Richard Nixon's cabinet and other appointments, and generally have pronounced them unsatisfying and fundamentally conservative. They appear to have missed the innovative aspects of what he is undertaking.

There are three principal developments that must be branded experimental.

First off, the naming of Prof. Henry A. Kissinger as "foreign policy adviser" has been much misunderstood. He is not intended to serve as a co-ordinator of military, diplomatic and foreign economic information in the same mold as predecessors McGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow.

It can be flatly stated that Kissinger has been hired not simply to provide specific advice but to review and analyze the National Security Council and all the other co-ordinating machinery established in recent presidential regimes with an eye to determining their true current effectiveness in assisting the president.

Not only is Nixon's interest in the foreign field

Voice of the People:

Views of Senator Huber Have Support of Reader

Senator Huber should be highly commended for his protest of certain events occurring at Oakland University. It is regrettable that more of our elected representatives do not feel compelled to protest and investigate the strange activities of our tax-support colleges. Whenever a responsible and concerned man, such as Senator Huber, speaks out, against moral or political anarchy, he is ruthlessly smeared by any number of far-left kooks.

One person assails Mr. Huber for supporting a citizen's right to hold and control private property and infers that this is immoral. Such "immorality" as the control of private property is one of the basic foundation stones of the United States Constitution. The right to hold and control private property is the number one target in the Communist program.

The philosophy of collectivism cannot abide the idea of property owned by individuals. Therefore, the Communists plan to abolish our right to private property in the United States. Levying property taxes so high they are impossible to pay is, or could be, one step in this direction.

R. F. DOHRNER
725 Gertrude

'Three Cheers for Support of Our Police'

It's about time somebody put his foot down and stood by our police. Hurrah for Attorney General Frank Kelly. He's getting my vote.

CONCERNED

Question and Answer

Why is gasoline in Flint selling 3-4 cents cheaper a gallon than in Pontiac—same brand and grade?

GILBERT L. PRESTON
491 HIGHLAND

REPLY

Individual dealers are given a suggested price, but they may sell gasoline at any price they choose. While we found no oil company that would give us an answer, Robert Jacobs, president of the Flint Gasoline Dealers Association, admitted there has been a price war in Flint and prices have been fluctuating the past four to six weeks. He says right now it's about 5 cents a gallon cheaper in Flint than Pontiac, but it should equalize when the price situation stabilizes. When that will be, he couldn't say.

Question and Answer

Could you please tell me in what city or town in Michigan the Iron Range Cable Company is located?

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

REPLY

Neither we nor the Michigan Manufacturers Association could find a listing for that company. We even checked some back issues of Michigan Manufacturers Directory to see if it may have been listed but no longer in business, but found nothing. Are you sure you have the correct title? You did not include your address, so we couldn't reach you, but if you will send us more information—type of products, how you learned of it, why you need the information—perhaps we can be of more help.

BISSAT

Very much as with Kissinger, as seen as the inventive idea man, the proposer of new approaches, the concealer of a co-ordinated attack upon urban problems. Ideally, from his work should emerge the outlines of the kind of machinery for aiding the President in this field which already exists in foreign affairs but needs new testing.

But here, it should be noted, Nixon need not be dependent upon Moynihan for execution of policy. Despite the stress of "conservative" tone of his cabinet, the new President can turn for action in the urban field to two committed progressives in such matters — Robert Finch, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Michigan Gov. George Romney, new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

The President-elect thus is prepared to undertake action in the two broad areas of most sweeping concern to Americans in 1969. No one can guess what the net product of all this will be, but there is boldness in the planning and it renders incorrect the reading that Nixon has just done the "safe" thing in choosing his cabinet.

His third piece of daring is in entrusting much of his major political planning to a brilliant 29-year-old lawyer, John P. Sears, who will be his chief political aide in the White House.

The easy comment is that Nixon in this instance has acted characteristically in selecting a man whom he trusts and who has been helping him in politics for 2 1/2 years. But that impression has a deceptively "surface" quality.

It is Nixon's intent to reorganize the national Republican party machinery in a big way, to move hard to improve the party's basic image, to have a hand in the choice of candidates who will assist that process and, ultimately, to restore the GOP to majority status in the country.

Much of this huge endeavor he will entrust to Sears, who had never touched national politics until two years ago. Therein, again, lies boldness. The broad runs counter to the broad judgment, most often deserved, of Richard Nixon as the man who just does the safe thing.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1968 A-10

Every Reason for Bride to Be on Right

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

To clarify a question for "Dear Abby" readers: Abby recently published a letter asking on which side of her father a bride should walk — left or right. The letter quoted Amy Vanderbilt as saying "there's no rule," Abby agreed.

There may be no "rule" but there is every reason that the bride should walk on her father's right. In the first place, in almost every Protestant, Catholic and Reform Jewish wedding, the groom and best man wait for the procession at the right side of the aisle.

The father escorts the bride to where the groom is waiting and the groom steps forward to stand on her right. There is no need for anyone to cross in front or behind anyone else.

In the second place, although many men do not always observe the custom today, since the beginning of awareness of manners, women have always been placed on a man's right, or taken his right arm when being escorted. This is the honorary position, it is traditional, and it is correct.

ENGAGEMENT RING

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife passed away some time ago. I am planning to remarry in the near future. Would it be proper to have the stone from my previous wife's engagement ring reset in the ring that I will present to my prospective bride? It is a fairly valuable stone. I do not wish to do anything that would not be in good taste. — Undecided

Dear Undecided: No, I hate to disappoint you but your second wife should have an engagement ring which belongs only to her. If you have children, you may give the old ring to one of them, or you may have the stone reset into a pin or other piece of jewelry for your new wife.

But the engagement ring stone is too personal a thing, no matter how lovely, to be used in the same way for two different people.

Resort Scene

Sun Shines on Fashions

BY JEANNE NELSON

No sooner is the last bauble off the tree than it's time to start thinking of packing for the resort season.

It travel folders promising sunny days and balmy evenings can be believed, it's off with the boots and on with the sandals.

Speaking of these, they're available for beach, shopping and evening in unlimited styles and colors. Best of all, they're naturals with pants.

As fall indicated, pants are without question the most important fashion on the scene. Wide as wide can be, the resort types will be tailored in acetate, jersey, patterned cottons, lightweight crepes and even some chiffons.

THE TUNIC

Tunic tops (most will be belted) are significant go-alongs with pants. Ruffled, Nehru and deep V necklines are big competitors with these as well as the more daringly cropped tops that bare the body from the rib cage to below the navel.

The Juliet sleeve, romantic and full, touched with lace and eyelet, will make its showing among dressier tops teamed with low-slung pants. Many will be the see-through variety worn with a new fashion bra or sans anything.

Chain link belts, alone or intertwined with colorful scarfs, will be seen on separate, daytime wear and for evening.

Lightweight coats will be cut fuller than the nipped-in types that have dominated the fashion scene for the past few years. Although more fullness will be evident in the body, shoulders will remain natural with a show of return to the raglan sleeve.

Two and three piece knits are as popular for travel as ever and this year's crop boasts both pastels and vivid tones.

High on the list of jewelry items are the long, delicate chains of gold or silver that add an elegant touch to pants ensembles. Wear two or three together for an extra effect.

White and navy combinations are winners as they are most springs, but this

year more than ever. All-weather coats, treated to repel the rain, will feature splashy prints and bold checks and stripes. Many come with their own fisherman's hat and matching umbrella.

Keeping in step with the bare look, swim suits feature extravagant cut-outs, plunging necklines and backs cut well below the waist. Matching or contrasting beach coats follow last year's lead of see-through innocence.



Face the rain in a field of flowers, wearing this marvelous brown, black and white printed raincoat! One of the looks endorsed by Wards Designer Advisory Council.



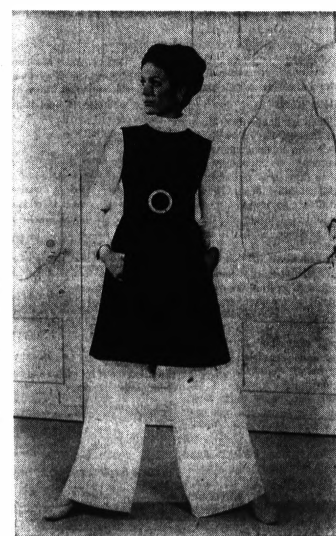
There's a definite Nehru influence to this two-piece knit from Dalton of America's new cruise-into-spring line. The modified Nehru neckline is accented with an interesting chain trim. The skirt offers flattering hip stitch pleats. Dalton's designer, Howard Lawrence, calls this melon hue "devil blush."



Elinor Simmons designs a romantic full-skirted gown of white silk taffeta patterned with pink and blue flowers, for Malcolm Starr's Spring 1969 collection. The waist is tied with an azure blue silk velvet ribbon.



"Pants" ... the passioord for Spring '69. Branell does a little belted black crepe tunic over white, wide pants. The molded top has a ring collar and long sleeves in white for a great jumper effect.



The age of innocence takes a holiday when little-girl ruffles plunge waist-low, both front and back. This bit of poolside glamour, by Bill Blass for Roxanne, is fashioned in a fabric of DuPont nylon and Lycra.

Her Hairdresser Is Number Two in Round of New Year's Festivities

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

As any fashion conscious lass well knows, welcoming in the New Year at a round of parties begins well before the stroke of midnight.

Thus, a capital P for preparation is the word today that beckons a "Glamorous You" to step out this gayest of evenings.

Aside from that dazzling dress you've picked out, (or may be dashing out the door for) the finishing touch for many will have yet to be made ... via a jaunt to see the second most important man in any woman's life ... her hairdresser, of course.

So, to find out what's "in," we made a quick survey of the men behind that look sure to turn heads in your direction.

In radical changeover from the severe geometric lines of the Sassoon cut of 1967 is the current trend toward the soft classic "Greek Boy" or "Greek Goddess," says Rey of The Hair Shop on Telegraph Road.

Above all, he notes, the word is sheer femininity as once straight blunt locks are now a mass of unpatterned, unidirectional curls hugging the head.

LONG OR SHORT OF IT

The coils, which differ by name according to the hair's length, may run from 1½ to 2 inches. The look, however, is achieved with a basic cut defined by an overall shaggy approach.

In contrast to the Sassoon, which was shaped long from the crown with short blunt sideburns and defined neckline, the Greek curls are cut in reverse with short crown, long tentacle sideburns and neck-clinging back curls.

An added advantage of the look reminiscent of the Golden Age of Greek beauty, says Arnie, of John of Birmingham, is that the style is becoming to the majority of women, regardless of age.

"I don't have any 'older customers' as such," says Arnie, "because Birmingham women are swingers and they follow the trend."

"As for a conservative woman, you merely take the younger exaggerated look and make variations that fit her needs," he says, "keeping in mind personality and facial structure."

For those that want to dress up their coils, says Mario of Geons Hair Fashions on Woodward Avenue, the availability of a wiglet, fall or cascade of ringlets provides an even more romantic you.

"Right now, everybody keeps her hair short and they stock their wardrobe with one or two hairpieces for such an occasion as tonight," he says.

Now the short bobbed look is transformed to the up-do, with hair brushed to the top, a cluster of curls to crown the back of the head, and romantic soft curls that fall from the side.

In regard to ornaments, such as ribbons, jewels or bows, the consensus among the trio is that the trend is against rather than for.

For those who so desire, usually the teen set, delicate entwined ribbons or bows are the favorite.

"1968 is really everybody for their own thing," says Arnie. "From the very short and curly to the very long and straight with a hint of tousled movement, that enhances both with the soft look."

A woman's age, he adds, has nothing to do with what she can or cannot wear, because today's coils are adaptable to every woman by either modifying or emphasizing "the look."

Likewise, notes Rey, "There's no reason why an older woman should be an older woman because you're never too old to be fashionable."

"The look today is together," from a woman's head to her toes, whether she's dressed in ruffles or coning on strong in the tailored mod approach."



One of the oldest of beautician's tools, the curling iron (now electric) gives that frou-frou look known as the "Greek Goddess" to stylist, Gail Rudd.

Minister's Actions Unworthy of His Church, Profession



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are perfectly happy, but we have a problem with a neighbor who is a minister.

It all started last January when he tried to get us to promise we'd visit his church. We never said we'd go, but he kept inviting us to the various activities and sending us bulletins of what was going on in the church. We never attended any of them.

In July we had a tragedy. We lost our first baby at seven months. This minister came to the hospital and told me that God had taken our baby in order to get our attention and make us go to church. He left us pamphlets to read, then he came back to talk to us some more about going to his church.

I would like some suggestions as to how to get rid of this man for good. I told him we were both Baptists and had no interest in changing, but he insisted that all Christian religions were similar and we should try his. Please help us.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Tell this man that you do not want him to come around any more, neither are you interested in his church bulletins or pamphlets, and that if he doesn't quit pestering you with his un-Christianlike approach, you will report him to his superior.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a boss who would give his secretary a milk stole for Christmas? He is married with two children.

STILL WONDERING

DEAR STILL: He probably considers it good insurance against getting a cold shoulder.

DEAR ABBY: I agree one hundred per cent with the 19-year-old virgin who intends to stay that way until she marries, but I wonder why she considers herself so unusual?

I am another 19-year-old virgin, and I don't think I deserve any medal of commendation for winning my struggle for virtue. And I'm willing to wager that there are millions of other girls who can say the same.

I admit, it's difficult when a girl dates a lot, and when that "special" fella wins her heart and starts to pressure her, but Abby, even today, chastity is not a novelty.

ANOTHER VIRGIN IN ELGIN, ILL.

Workshop to Meet

There will be a regular meeting of the Oakland Writers' Workshop Thursday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA.

A cascade of romantic curls for that look that turns admiring heads your way is a must on formal nights. Here, Rey Ledesma of The Hair Shop, South Telegraph Road, puts the finishing touches to one of many such wigs, the likes of which will be a popular sight New Year's Eve.



Pontiac Press Photos

At Last It's Out; Computer Is Not God

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

You've heard about the technician feeding the ultimate sort of de-zip coded me, as it were.

"Is there a God?" he asked. And verily the machine did answer, "NOW there is."

Well, this is the end of it. I believe. And Dr. Anthony Oettinger says we have reached the crest of fearing the divinity of computers.

He tells us they are only tools.



MRS. B. L. CASCALE

Newlyweds Honeymoon in New York

Newlyweds, the Barry L. Cascales (nee Penny Lee Valentine) are honeymooning in New York City following a reception in their honor Saturday in the parlors of Emmanuel Congregational Church, Oxford.

For her wedding, the daughter of the M. Jack Valentines of Oxford chose a satin gown frosted with pearl beading and matching satin train. A Camelot cap completed her bridal look.

Jaqueline Valentine was maid of honor for her sister, with Betty Conner, Mrs. Bart Mauro of Bay City and Mrs. Raymond Harmon as bridesmaids.

William Somerville was best man of the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheeler of Rochester with Greg Wheeler and Richard and Dan Valentine as ushers.

Happy New Year!
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Wow! That did it. He gave back to me my sense of worth. Sort of de-zip coded me, as it were.

I knew I had not defied the computers the way some had, but still it was soothing to have Oettinger say it was unnecessary.

He said, for one thing, that educators had become alarmed when they discovered what computers were incapable of doing. A computer cannot discipline.

They couldn't take care of children who finished first in computerized classrooms and ended up with free time on their hands.

The doctor does not say what these children did, but instinct tells me that some of them got their little hands busy and dismantled some of the machines.

Anyway, I decided I no longer had to be careful about such things as writing in the space marked, Do Not Write in This

Awards Given Area Girls by Magazine

NEW YORK — Two talented girls from the Detroit area, one an artist and one a writer, will see their award-winning works appear in a national publication.

A short story by Carolyn Sidlosky, 18, of Farmington and an ink, tempera and pencil drawing by Mary Ellen Cervas of Livonia will be featured in the January issue of "Seventeen" Magazine.

Carolyn won the \$300 second prize in "Seventeen's" 23rd annual international fiction contest for her short story, "Six Blocks From Veco's."

Mary Ellen won a \$25 honorable mention in the magazine's 16th annual art contest for her illustration of Carolyn's story.

Carolyn, a freshman at Michigan State University, East Lansing, is a 1968 graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows High School. Eventually, she would like to join either the Peace Corps or Vista. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sidlosky.

Mary Ellen, a freshman at Western Michigan University, is a 1968 graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy where she received seven Gold Key Awards in the 1968 Northeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Arts Competition. Currently, Mary Ellen has five graphic prints on display at the Kalamazoo Art Gallery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cervas.

Several Qualities Needed in Combs

Be sure that you select combs which can withstand constant cleaning. You may want to use a disinfectant on your favorite combs, and hard-rubber combs withstand these fluids best. Your comb should be smooth to reduce hair pull and protect brittle hair.

The more flexible the comb, such as hard rubber, the less brittle it will be and the more "give" it will have. Be certain that the teeth of your comb are rounded so they won't dig into your scalp.

Space. I was going to control my environment.

I decided my days of being either the slave or the helpless victim of any machine were over.

"Over! Do you hear?" I said laughingly to my automatic washing machine.

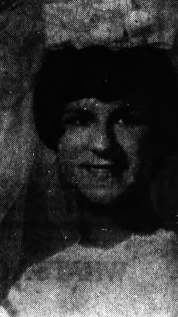
It caught a pair of blue jeans with its agitator and hurled them defiantly at my feet.

"Harvard says you are only a TOOL!" I said in a caustic manner.

The washer replied, without bothering to first drain its spin water, by going into a full spin and chasing me to the basement stairs.

Becoming mistress of my own domain was not going to be easy, I could see that. For too long I'd let them run me — the washer and the garbage disposal and the car and the food chopper and ALL of them.

Determined that I'd show the washer who the real policymaker was around here, I stood



MRS. JACK W. TEUBER

Teubers Wed Friday

Newlyweds the Jack W. Teubers (nee Mary Catherine Loncharte) are honeymooning in Harbor Springs following a reception in their honor Friday at Kingsley Inn.

The daughter of Mrs. Peter Loncharte of Preston Street and the late Mr. Loncharte and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teuber of Flint were married in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Centenarian Just 'Kept Breathing'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — On her 101st birthday, Mrs. Martha Patterson Fleming had a simple answer to the question of how she managed to live so long. "I just kept breathing," she said.

She took up oil painting at 90 and had a "one-man show" of her work when she was 93 and living in Mexico City. Now in a nursing home and confined to a wheelchair, she gets around enough to feed the squirrels on the grounds every day. She is an avid reader and at the age of 100, wrote a short story for which she hopes to find a publisher.

To avoid streaking windows, don't wash them in the sun.

safely on the stairs and jerked at its electrical cord. Hit it at its source of food and supply was my strategy.

And, I mastered it.

That it wrecked its pump and blew every fuse in my house I regard as retaliation.

The fact that the repairman said, "Have you torn up this washer AGAIN?" I regard as ignominy.

Make Own Rules

Don't let rigid rules take all the fun out of arranging flowers! You are the innovator. Your own ideas, and your enjoyment in handling the fresh blossoms are more important than a whole library of instructions. The ancient Sanskrit maxim is relevant: "Where the hand goes, the eye follows. Where the eye goes, the mind follows. Where the mind goes, the heart follows, and thus is borne expression."

Wed Friday in St. Benedict's Catholic Church were Mary Catherine Loncharte and Jack W. Teuber. Their parents are Mrs. Peter Loncharte of Preston Street and the late Mr. Loncharte and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teuber of Flint.

Wins Handily

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Ralph Hurst won first prize in the bakeoff at the Illinois State Fair. Shortly before the fair began, she had an accident which caused her to arrive at the fair with her right arm in a sling. Using only one hand, she Clifford Rice as ushers. William was able to win first place with her sugared tea twist.

Mrs. Charles Moeble and Kathleen Schultz were bridesmaids with Robert Hutchinson, Harold Cannon and Clifford Rice as ushers. William was able to win first place with her sugared tea twist.

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MARY ANN HARTMAN

Redo Self in Beauty's Image

It's time for that New Year's resolution about personal appearance. Why not make it a revolution this year?

Let's start at the top. Does your hairdo do anything for you? Is it flattering to your face and coloring? A coil that is fashionable and just right for the model in the magazine may be all wrong for you. Why not have a professional look you over and recommend a do that's yours at your best.

How about makeup? Again, professional advice is very much in order. So many of us are slaves to a certain shade and type of cosmetic. Actually, choice of cosmetics may vary with the seasons, with daylight or nighttime and with casual or formal occasions. The beautician can tell from your age, coloring and skin texture exactly what you should use on any of these occasions.

So much for surface beauty. Now for the type of beauty that comes from within. Beauticians concur, if you would be beautiful, you must think beauty. You must cultivate personal serenity and tolerance of your neighbors and the world. Worry,

resentment, anger and self pity all manifest themselves in frowns, narrowed eyes, turned down mouth and tensed muscles that spoil beauty.

PRACTICE BEAUTY
Practice smiling when you speak. It lights up your face. Learn to relax physically at every opportunity. Many a frown or bitter lip is merely the symptom of tired feet. Before the next social engagement try this twenty minute beauty nap. Lie down in a darkened, quiet room with the feet slightly higher than the head. Soak a face cloth in good quality witch hazel and place it over the eyes and forehead. It will give you a head start toward a beautiful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hartman Jr. of Quorton Road, Bloomfield Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Edward Andrew Mooers Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mooers of Weston, Mass.

The bride-elect is a senior at Boston University.

Cheering 'Cuties'

PALMERTON, Pa. (AP) — In order to add spirit to Palmyerton High School pep rallies, 10 varsity football players organized their own cheerleading squad. Under the leadership of Captain Ed Mertz, the group known as the "Cuties" donned colorful miniskirts and wigs and led the student body in rousing cheers.



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Massive Fuel Thefts in Thailand Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to massive thefts of aircraft and other fuels intended for vital U.S. military operations in Thailand, federal investigators say in an unpublished report to Sen. William Proxmire.

The report by a 10-man General Accounting Office team reveals that in 1967 at least 5.5 million gallons of petroleum products were stolen in Thailand, where hundreds of U.S. Air Force bombers and fighter planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

"The full extent of the financial loss to the government is not known at this time," said the report, explaining that the GAO investigators were unable to determine how many more millions of gallons of fuel had been illegally siphoned from the military supply system.

Proxmire, who requested the GAO investigation, released the shocking failure "by the government" report. He said it disclosed "a lament to properly police its supply system, and said there should be a further inquiry to determine whether any of the jet fuel, gasoline, diesel fuel and lubricants ended up in Communist hands."

"There could be grounds for

action," said the senator. An aide said later that the GAO findings would be sent to the Justice Department for study.

The Defense Department, in a reply attached to the report, said that as a result of an investigation by the Air Force, said of action has been taken against U.S. personnel ranging from fines to five years at hard labor in one instance. "It did not list any names."

The thefts were accomplished, the GAO report said, principally through bribery of U.S. personnel and forgery of receipts—many of them made out to military units that did not exist.

"It seems clear that the responsible officials acted imprudently," in failing to verify that the fuel was received, the report stated, and added:

HARD TO DETECT
"The theft of fuel, so far as has been detected, was perpetrated primarily by collusion and forgery; it is possible, therefore, that a more sophisticated system (of verifying delivery), properly implemented, may not have detected such irregularities."

Nonetheless, the GAO recommended that the Pentagon tighten up procedures which the report said "were weak, deficient and did not adequately protect the government's interest." Some steps for better monitoring of the supply network have been taken by military authorities, the report said, but it added that "improved procedures and practices are still required."

The stolen fuel was part of \$42 million worth of petroleum products ordered by the Navy Fuel Supply Office from three major oil companies—Asiatic Petroleum Corp. (an affiliate of Shell Oil Co.), Esso International Inc., and Caltex Oil Ltd., all of New York—for use in Thailand during 1967.

Proxmire requested the GAO probe last March after John McGee, a civilian employee of the Navy, wrote him from Bangkok that slush operations allowed illegal operations to flourish in the distribution of gasoline and other products through Thai service stations and in the shipment of fuel directly to U.S. installations.

HUGE THEFT
The GAO confirmed McGee's charges. It found that hundreds of tank trucks had vanished, and that large-scale thefts of products at service stations had gone unnoticed for months.

To illustrate the widespread nature of the thefts, the report cited spot checks which showed that in one 10-month period, 52 per cent of all gasoline stored in Thai service stations for use by U.S. military vehicles was stolen. It disclosed, too, that 40 per cent of all diesel fuel shipped to one air base in 1967 never arrived.

GAO investigators said the Army's 9th Logistics Command, responsible for overseeing distribution of fuel from service stations operated by Shell Company of Thailand, Ltd., did not enforce its own regulations.

"It seems," their report said, "that during the period when theft of the fuel was widespread, nobody was assigned to discharge the responsibility for monitoring fuel supply."

The military's Sub-Area Petroleum Office in Thailand—next step up in the complex supply system—also failed to verify delivery of fuel to U.S. vehicles, the report said.

The GAO said the Navy fuel office in Bangkok did certify that the fuel had been delivered, although it had no "responsibility to make this verification." Furthermore, said the report, the Navy office verified delivery "without contacting the receiving activities to confirm actual receipt."

• Falsification of delivery receipts showing "excessive and unrealistic" filling of the same vehicle, in most cases with more gasoline than the vehicle's tanks could possibly hold.

In one case, said the GAO, military authorities found that 371,000 gallons was stolen by use of the name "Comm. U.S. Air Force" on receipts. No such unit or designation exists, the report said.

TOTAL LOSS UNKNOWN
"Our investigation indicated that further unidentified thefts of fuel (from service stations) may have occurred, and that the full extent of the losses is unknown," the GAO said.

In reporting on the theft of engine truckloads of aviation and other fuels earmarked for direct delivery to U.S. installations, the GAO report said again that more thefts may have occurred, and repeated that the full extent of losses was not known.

The report said, however, that authorities established that at least 378 truckloads—or 1.2 million gallons—had been stolen, and ticked off these specific cases:

• Between April and June 1967, "as the result of bribery, 34 truckloads (108,000 gallons) of JP-4 (a jet fuel) were signed for by a United States airman but were not delivered into United States fuel tanks."

• Between March and October 1967, "an additional 229 truckloads containing about 726,000 gallons of fuel... were alleged to have been stolen while in transit between the contractor's terminal in Bangkok and Takhlil

Air Base as a result of forging the signatures of United States personnel."

• Between January and June 1968, 75 trucks containing 243,000 gallons of fuel were dispatched from contractors' terminals, but never reached their destinations.

DIESEL FUEL THEFT
At GAO's request, military authorities analyzed shipments of diesel fuel during 1967 to Udorn Air Force Base. The result: Disclosure that nearly 3 million gallons of the 7.4 million gallons shipped—about 40 per cent—"were not received at the base."

The GAO said it selected diesel fuel shipments for analysis because they were but a fraction of the huge deliveries of jet and aviation fuel to the base, and therefore were easier to chart.

The report said the three major suppliers—Asiatic Petroleum, Esso International, and Caltex—had subcontracts with tank-truck operators for delivering fuel from storage terminals in Bangkok to military installations throughout Thailand.

"The matter of responsibility for the thefts 'presents contractual problems... which are still unresolved,' the report said.

PERFUNCTORY SIGNATURES
As in the service station thefts, the report said, the Navy Fuel Supply Office in Bangkok certified vouchers for the payment of contractors without determining whether the fuel had actually been received.

The "material inspection and receiving reports" contained a statement that the office had "coordinated the above shipment information with the receiving activity and signs below on their behalf," the GAO said.

But, the agency said, the official who signed the reports told investigators in an interview that he did not compare or check delivery receipts... and he said that the volume... and pressure of his workload would not permit his doing this on a systematic basis."

While thefts at service stations were committed mainly through forgery, the GAO said it could not learn if this was done by individual drivers, by service station attendants, or by "an organized group." The Pentagon said "a number of Thai truck drivers have been discharged and debarrred from Air Force bases."

TRUCKY SITUATION
The investigators reported they were unable to obtain from the 9th logistics command information detailing the unit's inspection procedures. They said they were told that the officer responsible for supply control during 1967 had left Thailand, and that important supply records were not available for their review.

But officers and drivers contacted by the investigators invariably told them, the report said, "that, as far as they knew, there was no instruction, prior to October 1967, providing for essential monitoring elements..."

"One of these individuals told us he threw away the delivery receipts he received when he obtained fuel from the service stations..." the report said.

"Another individual we interviewed said he had no document to show how much product has been received into the military vehicles for which he was responsible; that he had never seen a delivery receipt... and he had no idea what the drivers did with the copies of the receipts they received."

happy NEW YEAR

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HURON

Big Mac to Ring In '69 Ringing Up Lower Toll

ST. IGNACE (UPI)—Motorists in this Michigan northland will foot their horns with added vigor New Year's Eve—as midnight toll charges for crossing the Mackinac Bridge go down.

The passenger car rate drops from \$3.75 to \$1.50, the first reduction since the world-famous five-mile wide span was opened in 1957.

The reason for the lower toll is a new law earmarking part of the state gasoline tax for paying off bridge bonds. Hereafter toll receipts were the sole revenue source.

State officials are hopeful the lower fares will bring added tourist traffic in the warm months and ease the financial burden on local residents year-round.

RECORD SUSPENSION SPAN
The Mackinac Bridge, constructed from 1953 to 1957 at a cost of \$100 million, connects



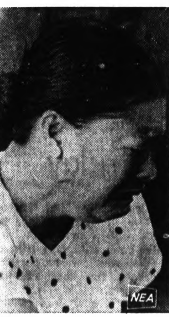
Michigan's Lower and Upper Peninsulas across the Straits of Mackinac. It is the longest suspension bridge in the world. More than 1.3 million vehicles cross the bridge annually. Plans are to increase this to 5 million by 1980.

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STARTING THURSDAY, JAN. 2nd, OPEN
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GRIEF-STRIKEN—A Vietnamese woman cries bitterly as she surveys the remnants of her Saigon home after shelling by Vietnam.

Smoking and matches annually rank as the No. 1 cause of fires in the United States.

Figures and FACTS

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OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

Top Billing Goes to Rose Bowl Showdown

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State and Southern California, the nation's one-two football teams, are set to slug it out for national honors New Year's Day in probably the most significant Rose Bowl game in the long history of the classic.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, champions of the Big Ten, remained a narrow favorite today to stop the Pacific-8 Conference champs, undefeated but tied by Notre Dame during the regular season.

A capacity crowd of 100,000 is expected

for the first Rose Bowl meeting of two undefeated teams since the two conferences began their closed series in 1947.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m., PST, with NBC doing the telecasting.

Life forecasts said there would be no rain, a prediction that pleased the teams and the coaches, Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes and John McKay of the host Trojans.

EXPERIENCED TROOPS

Southern Cal, headed by quarterback

Steve Sogge and fabulous halfback O. J. Simpson, will start a set of troops that far exceeds Ohio State in experience.

McKay's offense has six seniors, three juniors and two sophomores, and the defense three seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore.

The Buckeyes' offense, barring belated revision, will have five sophomores, four juniors and two seniors, and on defense, six sophs, four juniors and one senior.

Field general for the buckeyes is a rollout quarterback, Rex Kern, a sophomore.

Sogge, a senior, is also a talented man on the option passrun, and the Rose Bowl is not new for him. He guided the Trojans to a 14-3 victory over Indiana last New Year's Day. He's been a key factor in McKay's last two brilliant seasons—including the 1967 national championship team.

This Ohio State team is not patterned

after the usual Woody Hayes image of three yards and a cloud of dust. Hayes frankly says he has borrowed some of McKay's wide open plays and the team this season was a brash one that did not hesitate to put the ball in the air.

By the same token, Sogge is a daring gambler, dangerous as a runner when necessary. In addition to Simpson's running, the quarterback has some potent pass catchers in Bobby Chandler, towering tight end Bob Klein, fleet Sam

Dickerson and a reconditioned regular, Jimmy Lawrence.

POWER RUNNER

Ohio State's leading rusher is Jim Otis, a senior hitting 298 pounds. Larry Zelina, a fast 190-pound sophomore, is a break-away runner.

This is Southern Cal's third straight appearance in the big bowl. The Trojans lost to Purdue in 1967, 14-13, when McKay declined to go for a tie with an extra point conversion attempt and missed on a two-point play.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1968 B-1

Bulldogs Mixing Fun With Work

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Georgia's unbeaten Bulldogs contend holiday football trips can be fun, and the Southeastern Conference champions are ready to test the theory against explosive Arkansas in the 35th Sugar Bowl battle Wednesday.

The Bulldogs have been in town a week, mixing pleasure with practice, and they've picked up a reputation as a fun-loving outfit.

Arkansas, beaten but once, didn't arrive until Sunday. The Razorbacks did their training at home, skipping most of the pregame festivities.

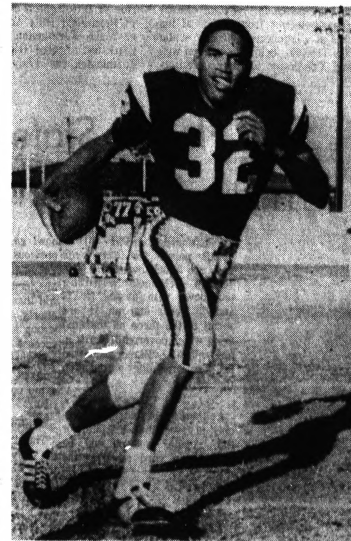
The Bulldogs and Coach Vince Dooley concede they've had a good time since they hit New Orleans, but defensive end Billy Payne said football has been fun all fall at Georgia.

team in the nation in 1968, giving up only 98 points.

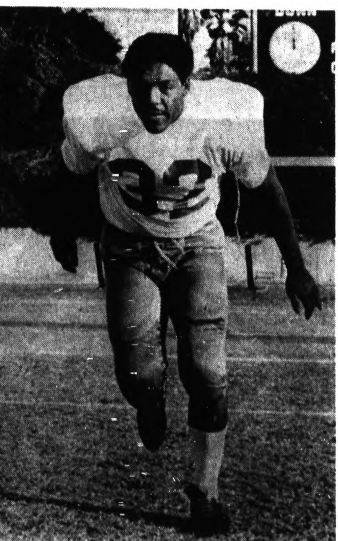
The Bulldog defense — anchored by a pair of All-Americans, tackle Bill Stanfill and safety Jake Scott — will be tested by a team that averaged 370 yards and 33 points a game behind the quarterbacking of sophomore Bill Montgomery.

"Arkansas has a tremendous offense," Dooley said, but the Bulldogs also have an explosive attack, averaging 392 yards and 28 points a game with sophomore Mike Cavan directing the attack.

The game, which starts at 2 p.m. EST, will be televised nationally by NBC.



NUMBER GAME—There'll be a battle of No. 32's when Southern California and Ohio State tangle tomorrow in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. At left is USC's All-American



halfback O. J. Simpson, and he's likely to see a lot of Ohio State's talented linebacker John Tatum.

Texas Eleven Trades Praises With Volunteers

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The word is respect and the players of both Texas and Tennessee use it freely in discussing each other on the eve of the 53rd annual Cotton Bowl classic.

Capt. Dick Williams, Tennessee's rugged defensive tackle, said, "They have great backs and a great offensive line. We really respect them."

"We are going to have to gang tackle All-American Chris Gilbert. He's so quick with his feet that we will need supreme pursuit."

But Williams said, "We are really ready to play. This is the first time we have been the underdogs in 17 games."

Williams said Tennessee was "more mentally ready" to play Texas than it was in the Orange Bowl last year when the Vols were nicked 26-24 by Oklahoma.

TOO MANY SIGHTS

"We've been thinking football this time," Williams said. "We saw too many sights down in Florida and weren't thinking football as much as we should."

"Those Tennessee linebackers impressed me," said Gilbert. "You have really got to respect them. But I think we can score on Tennessee. Say, I didn't mean to sound cocky. I don't want to get killed."

Split end Cotton Speyer of Texas said Tennessee "has the best defensive backfield we have played against. Their secondary and their linebackers are great." Gilbert was asked where he got his unusual ability to run sideways almost as fast as he does forward.

"My father says I got it from him and my mother says I got it from her," Gilbert joked. "Running backs are born, not made."

LIGHT WORKOUTS

Gilbert, although weighing only 180 pounds, is the only back on a team playing a major college schedule to gain over 1,000 yards in each of his varsity seasons. Fifth-ranked Texas and eighth-ranked Tennessee were to hold little more than loosening up drills today.

Star defensive tackle Leo Brooks of Texas returned to the team after a bout with the flu. All Tennessee hands are in good shape.

Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey said Monday that he will unveil a few "new wrinkles" for Texas.

"We won't have anything drastic for Texas, but we'll try to have something different," said Dickey.

Royal said he didn't look for a particularly wide-open game.

LONG MARCH

"I don't think that both teams will just rip up and down the field," Royal said. "I feel each team can go on two long sustained drives during the game. But anything scoring past that will have to come on the back of a turnover."

Tennessee and Texas have met twice before in the Cotton Bowl with the Volunteers winning 20-16 in 1951 and

Penn State Toils Behind Locked Doors

Oklahoma in Favorite's Role

Offense-Minded 11s in Bluebonnet Tilt

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Oklahoma, a team that likes to travel on the ground, was a 12-point favorite over pass-minded Southern Methodist for tonight's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Classic in the Astrodome.

A standing room only crowd in excess of 60,000 was to watch the two offensive machines move up and down the synthetic turf in what was expected to be a high scoring affair.

The game beginning at 7:45 p.m. (EST) was to be televised nationally.

The game matches a team that throws the ball an average of 46 times a contest against one that calls on the infantry an average of 61 times.

The Sooners, led by Steve Owens, a workhorse tailback, scored an average of 31 points a game in compiling a 7-3 season mark and a first place tie in the Big Eight Conference.

LEADING PASSER

With quarterback Chuck Hinton, the nation's leading passer, throwing to Jerry Levas, the country's second leading receiver, SMU averaged 28 points a game and matched the Sooners' 7-3 record. The surprising Mustangs finished third in the Southwest Conference after being general pre-season picks for the cellar.

Hixson, a spindle-legged sophomore, completed 265 of 468 passes for 2,103 yards and 21 touchdowns and "never really had a bad day" according to Coach Hayden Fry.

Levas, who Fry says "is a threat to go all the way anytime he touches the ball" caught 80 passes for 1,131 yards.

The Mustangs' running threat is Mike Richardson who gained 1,034 yards on 207 carries.

Owens, a junior who holds several Big Eight Conference rushing records, carried the ball a whopping 357 times in picking up 1,536 yards for the Sooners.

Owens, who says it is "more fun and safer" to carry the ball than to block or fake, scored 21 touchdowns.

THIRD DOWN

Sooner quarterback Bob Warmack, an excellent passer and runner, completed 189 passes for 1,594 yards. Fry said Warmack appeared at his best on third down plays calling for critical yardage to allow the Sooners to retain possession of the ball.

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks said "Quarterbacks don't grade any better than Warmack."

"He has complete composure and poise under the toughest pressures on the field."

Eddie Hinton is Warmack's primary receiver, catching 60 for 967 yards. Fairbanks said Hinton "just inhales the ball and knows what to do with it when he catches it."

Both Oklahoma, ranked 10th, and SMU ranked 20th, are ball controlling specialists. SMU averaged 65 passing and running plays a game while the Sooners averaged 80.

This is the first Bluebonnet Bowl game to be played in the Astrodome. The other nine previous games were played in Rice University Stadium.

Winter Keeps Wraps on Track Freeloaders

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Laurel Race Course said Monday it has had no takers on its offer to admit free anyone who appears at the track wearing a bikini.

The winter meeting ends Saturday at Laurel which has a glass-enclosed grandstand and boasts of Florida-like temperatures.

Kansas Employing Different Strategy in Game Tuneups

MIAMI (AP) — Penn State's Joe Paterno and Kansas' Pepper Rodgers are recognized as two of college football's bright young men. Both are candidates for coach of the year. They don't, however, see eye-to-eye on preparing a team for a bowl game.

Paterno's practice sessions are closed. Armed guards are posted at the gate after the Nittany Lions finish about 25 minutes of sit up exercises. Rodgers opens the gates and invites anybody in who wants to watch.

The Penn State coach explains that it's not that he wants to be secretive, but that he is making some adjustments in both offense and defense and he doesn't want anyone watching. He observes that Kansas scored 72 points in first quarters this season. "There are a few things we want to do offensively we hope he (Rodgers) hasn't seen. It's all part of the game."

Paterno also said that he wasn't bypassing the basic offense that carried Penn State to a 10-0 record and third ranking among the nation's college teams.

NEW WRINKLES

"We'll basically be the same team, but we will put in some new wrinkles to keep our kids from getting bored. We try to keep them interested by adding some things."

Rodgers doesn't look at it that way. He says that when the ball is snapped it's a matter of blocking and tackling. "We've run certain plays all year and we've got to keep running them."

Rodgers says this is the first time he's had to make a decision about how to prepare for a bowl game. "I was an assistant other times and it was someone else's problem. At Florida we drove down the day of the game one year. At UCLA we lived in the dorms. If we've lost all the things we worked on all year in two weeks then we're in trouble."

The Kansas coach is the first former Orange Bowl player to bring his own team to the Miami classic. In 1952, he kicked a field goal in the final minute which gave Georgia Tech a 17-14 win over Baylor. As an assistant and now a head coach, this will be Rodgers ninth bowl game, and he's never been on the losing side.

Paterno is coaching his second bowl team. Last year Penn State played in the Gator Bowl and tied Florida State 17-17 after leading 17-0 in the second half.

Extra Point Play Powers LSU Win in Peach Contest

ATLANTA (AP) — Maurice LeBlanc, an often-injured second-team running back, and a play designed to provide a twopoint conversion for Louisiana State have powered the Tigers to their fifth bowl game victory in seven seasons.

LeBlanc's three-yard scoring plunge with 2:39 left accounted for the winning touchdown Monday night as Louisiana State outlasted favored Florida State in a frantic 31-27 inaugural for Atlanta's new Peach Bowl.

The 6-foot-2 180-pound senior from Lafayette, La., said the play designed to secure conversions worked well all night and he kept using it while rolling up 97 yards in 14 carries.

Louisiana State overcame a costly series of early mistakes and held off a frantic comeback bid sparked by Florida State's vaunted passing combo of Bill Cappelman to All-American flanker Ron Sellers.

ATTACK ROLLS

But it was second-string junior quarterback Mike Hillman who kept the Tiger attack rolling. He wound up being named the game's top offensive player.

The left-handed Hillman completed 16 (Continued on Page B-2, Col. 5)



DOUBLE DRILLS — Southern Methodist defensive end coach Gene Babl runs some of the defensive team through drills in preparation for their Bluebonnet Bowl game tonight against Oklahoma in the Astrodome in Houston, Tex., while in the background, the Portland basketball team goes through

its practice drills in prepping for a 7 p.m. encounter against University of Houston tomorrow at 7 p.m. It was the first time for two different sports to drill at the same time in the Astrodome.

Neck Injury Leaves Grid Future in Doubt for Redskins' Rookie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim "Yazoo" Smith, rookie right safety for the Washington Redskins, underwent surgery Monday for correction of a neck fracture suffered in a game with the Detroit Lions Dec. 15.

The operation, described as a cervical laminectomy and spinal fusion, was performed in D.C.'s Hospital by Dr. J. Peter Murphy, neurosurgeon. He was assisted by Dr. Allen McKelvie, an orthopedic surgeon.

Murphy said the outlook for the 22-year-old former Oregon star's recovery is good. But there was no word on whether he could resume his playing career.

Net Event Delayed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sugar Bowl Junior Tennis Tournament was postponed because of rain Monday.

Matches were scheduled to resume today.

Finals are now scheduled Wednesday.

CLIVE'S FRAME and WHEEL SERVICE 169 Orchard Lake, Pontiac Telephone 333-7851	PONTIAC CHIEF COLLISION 2035 Pontiac Road, Pontiac Telephone 332-5607	SHUART'S COLLISION 85 East Walton Blvd., Pontiac Telephone 332-4953	CITY COLLISION 311 West Montclair, Pontiac Telephone 333-7836
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U.S. Economic Cycle Has Mind of Its Own

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The belief that the economic cycle of boom-bust has been destroyed is a declaration of faith rather than a provable fact. The fact is that it takes a lot of faith in this economy to ignore some warnings.

The most obvious of these is the fact that the rate of inflation is rising 4 to 5 percent a year, individuals and corporations are plunging now to avoid higher prices tomorrow.

The result is a loss of the building and buying that ordinarily would take place some time in 1969 already has been completed. Whether 1970's

spending will be done in 1969 remains to be seen. But advanced spending can go on forever.

The most Nixon administration can do is ease the slowdown that must occur sometime in the future, but there is no certainty that this braking can be accomplished without a lot of inflation has taken a firm hold.

"PRICES TO SOAR"

Pierre Rinfret, a former Nixon economist, told his corporate clients this week: "We would not be surprised to see more price increases in the period Jan. 1969, to Jan. 1970, than at any time in the past."

He reasons that the Democrats exerted strong verbal controls over corporate price increases but that Nixon, by contrast, has pledged to reduce intervention in the free enterprise system.

"That means to us that we are going to witness, in 1969, a great deal of price catching-up."

Those industries that have not been permitted to raise prices are going to do so in 1969," Rinfret says.

Any big increases will offer evidence to wage earners that they also need increases in order to maintain their standard of living. And so the inflationary spiral could whirl uncontrolled as a cyclone.

BALANCE OF POWER

Short of mandatory, dictatorial controls, the U.S. economy cannot be made to respond perfectly. At most, the managers of our economy can maintain a balance of power between sellers and buyers, employees and employers.

In America you hesitate to use force directly in order to make a free enterprise move in a specific direction. More subtle, indirect methods must be used, and by their nature they are less effective. But this is the price of freedom and economic vitality.

The indirect methods generally are persuasion, public indignation, taxes, the availability of money from the Federal Reserve, government spending and interest rates. These mechanisms motivate or subdue, but fall short of dictating.

Because they are imperfect — if not in theory then in application — they cannot be relied upon to govern employment and the boom-bust cycle is ended. The inability to contain inflation is proof of this.

FAR TOO TARDY

Recognition of their imperfection is inherent in the report issued last week by President Johnson's Cabinet Committee on Price Stability, a document far too tardy to be of great use.

The committee recommended a return to guideposts to keep price and wage increases in harmony with productivity increases. Sacrifices must be made for the common good, it said; self-denial must be practiced.

Such voluntary methods maintain freedom, but self-denial is not the nature of any economic animal. The committee suggested therefore that a competent authority suppress flagrant wage-price increases. But this is as far as it dared go.

The diversity and freedom of the American system promote vitality, but there are weaknesses. Another of these weaknesses is the policy disagreements between the Federal Reserve and the president.

PAIR OF HEAVY FEET

The result sometimes is a heavy foot on both accelerator and brake, as in 1966, when the Johnson administration was spinning the gear and the Fed tried to throw things into reverse.

Without harmony of monetary policy, which is the supply and control of money and which is regulated by the Fed, and the fiscal or spending policy of the administration in power, the control of the boom-bust cycle is difficult.

The cycle isn't the untamed tiger of 30 or even 10 years ago, but the animal still has a mind of its own.

Jobs for Ghetto Schultz Target

Nixon Aide's Goal: Potential for Growth

CHICAGO (AP) — George Schultz, secretary of labor designate in the incoming Cabinet, says his most important task in the new administration will be to solve the problem of unemployment among Negroes and other minorities.

Shultz, dean of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, addressed the Industrial Relations Research Association Monday.

"How can the large number of black citizens and others who have not shared in the bounty of America be brought more effectively into jobs that have potential for personal and economic growth?" he asked.

Shultz, recently elected president of the research association, suggested these ways to reduce Negro unemployment:

- Maintaining a high level of general employment because "those at the end of the queue" are unlikely to reach the personnel office unless there is a strong and sustained demand for labor.
- More sensitivity on the part of supervisors toward the causes of employee behavior.
- Better communications to cope with a situation in which differences in interest are often compounded by differences in rhetoric.

- An avoidance of administrative paternalism.
- Research on incentives to get employers to hire Negroes.

Another priority Shultz listed was finding ways of combining high employment with a stable price level and maintaining "the freedom that is an essential attribute of the American economic and social system."

AMC Pays Off Its Debts

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., the smallest of the nation's four major auto builders, has paid off its \$95 million in debts with a \$10 million payment, Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

During the 10 months in which it paid off the debts, Chapin said the company turned around from a \$67 million loss in fiscal 1967 to a \$4.8 million gain at the end of fiscal 1968.

"This turnaround in all areas was achieved by disposing of nonautomotive assets which we felt were not important to the long-term future of American Motors," Chapin said.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Dec. 31, 1968, was \$14.7 billion (in billions):

Deposits \$14.708,549.81, 7.99% of 1968.35
Borrowings \$14.708,549.81, 7.99% of 1968.35
Total \$14.708,549.81, 7.99% of 1968.35

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State Teachers Third in Nation on Salaries

LANSING (UPI) — The average Michigan schoolteacher makes \$13,800 a year, more than the national average and more than the national average and more than the national average.

That's the finding of the National Education Association (NEA) in its annual report on teacher pay scales throughout the United States during the 1968-69 school year and how they compare with Michigan.

According to the NEA, classroom teachers in Michigan average \$9,288 a year, compared with the national average of \$7,908. Alaska has the top rate with a \$10,427 average, and California is next at \$9,500.

But all other states, the NEA said, pay their teachers an average salary below that of Michigan. Five years ago the Wolverine state ranked 12th and 10 years ago it was 14th.

The surge to the fore follows organization of the Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT), an AFL-CIO union, and a more militant stand on teacher salaries by the long-established Michigan Education Association (MEA).

Teachers in 20 of Michigan's 644 operating school districts are presently represented by the MFT. Most of these are in the populous Detroit area.

The MEA, which does not call itself a union but operates with the efficiency of organized labor, says for teachers in 177 school districts.

There are no teacher organizations or groups in the remaining 107 Michigan school districts. The bulk of these are in the Upper Peninsula and sparsely populated parts of the Lower Peninsula.

Michigan led the nation in teacher strikes in 1967 with 37 work stoppages and is expected to maintain that position this year, the NEA said.

One puzzling factor in the public mind is how teachers can strike in the face of laws prohibiting walkouts by public servants.

Vent, Bad Dealer Cited in 7 Deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County health officials blame a dislodged vent and a faulty gas heater for the deaths of seven children in a Los Angeles home last week.

The deaths occurred in a home where a gas heater had been installed without proper venting. The heater was found to be faulty and the vent was dislodged.

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Markets Dips Irregularly Lower

Trade Moderately Active

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Golden, 4 1/2 bushels	\$3.00
Apples, Delicious, Golden, 4 1/2 bushels	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, 4 1/2 bushels	2.50
Apples, Jonathan, 4 1/2 bushels	2.50
Apples, Rome, 4 1/2 bushels	2.50
Apples, Northern Spy, 4 1/2 bushels	2.50
VEGETABLES	Price
Beets, 12 1/2 bushels	\$2.00
Cabbage, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Corn, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Cucumbers, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Garlic, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Horseradish, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Onions, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Parsley, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Peas, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Peppers, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Potatoes, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Squash, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Squash, Acorn, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Squash, Hubbard, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Squash, Turbino, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50
Turnips, 12 1/2 bushels	1.50

Lettered-SALAD GREENS

Letterm, 12 1/2 bushels	\$2.50
Letterm, 12 1/2 bushels	2.50
Letterm, 12 1/2 bushels	2.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (UPI)—(AP)—Eggs prices per dozen by first receiver (fresh) as of Monday:

Grade A Large	44-45
Grade A Medium	43-44
Grade A Small	42-43

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (UPI)—(AP)—Poultry prices as of Monday:

Heavy 1/2 hen	44-45
Light 1/2 hen	43-44
Light 1/2 hen	42-43

CHICAGO EGGS

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Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are eighth

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

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1967 FIREBIRD, AUTOMATIC transmission, power steering, small down payment, monthly payments.

LUCKY AUT

1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE

1968 FIREBIRD 350 hard automatic, double power, vinyl seats, additional \$2390, 682-1104.

1968 FIREBIRD 400, conv. automatic, stereo tape, loader 1119.

'69

Ambassador
Automatic
Air Condition

Power steering
Power Brakes
200 HP V8 regular fuel
Heavy duty radiator and fan
safety equipment
proofing. All taxes included.
delivered.

All Taxes
License and Title
DELIVERED
\$3048.16
Village
Ramble
666 South
Woodward

BIRMINGHAM
MI 6-3900
AREA SINCE 1938"
ROLET, Inc
v Sales Room c
rvice Facilities
mping & Paintin
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ge Selection
K Used Cars

684-1035

ON

FIREFBIRD
SPECIAL
Speed electric wipers, dual parking lights, complete decor group, push button radio, floor shift, 1200 cc. V-6 engine. Safety equipment.

1966 PONTIAC
Brougham
Loaded with equipment, like new,
white with black convertible top. Or
\$1995

1968 Bonneville
Coupe
with V8, automatic, power steering,
4 brakes, sharp. Low mileage, cor
top.
\$3395

1967 FORD
1/2 Ton Pickup

F-100 with V-8 engine, now only
\$1995

1965 Pontiac
Bonneville

2 door hardtop, sharp, white vir-
terior, power steering, power brake

\$1395

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MY 3-626

January clearance

Like double discounts at Yankee

Sale begins Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 10 A.M. Ends Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 10 P.M.

Shop New Year's Day
10 A.M. until 10 P.M.



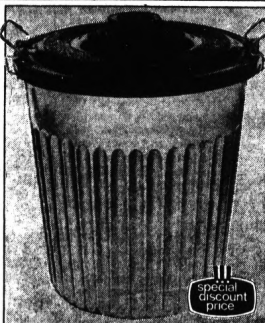
All items on sale while quantities last.



**Reg. 3.97 Mirro
10-in. griddle**

Tough Teflon gives you no-stick cooking, no-scor cleanup; lets you use metal spoons and spatulas without scratching. Ideal for top of the stove cooking; hamburgs, pancakes, eggs.

1.99



**1.39 trash can,
10 gallon size**

Ideal utility size can is made of a break-resistant plastic that can withstand extremes of hot and cold. Features lock lid handles to hold lid securely. In silver tone, black cover.

94¢



**Your choice:
sugar or cream**

Crystal clear glass serving pieces for everyday use and your entertaining. Choose 8-ounce sugar bowl or cream pitcher, each at this Yankee savings price through Wednesday.

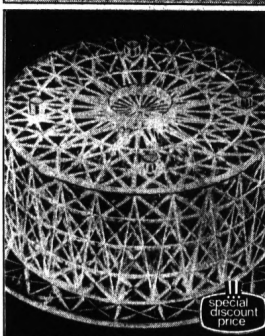
14¢



**Reg. 99¢ Mirro
muffin pan buy**

No stick, no scour: Teflon muffin pan with exclusive seamless construction is easiest to clean, never needs scouring! Perfect for popovers, biscuits, rolls. Buy now, save 55¢

44¢



**Reg. 1.77 cake
tray with cover**

Cut crystal design on this clear cake server gives desserts an elegant look! With tall, tightly fitting lid to keep cakes and pastries moist and fresh. Another excellent value at Yankee.

1.08



**Special! 6-oz
party glasses**

Yankee made a special purchase of these 6-oz. old fashioned glasses, and is passing the savings on to you! Crystal clear glasses perfect for every kind of beverage. Stock up today!

20/\$1



**99¢ Instant
Traction spray**

It's the easy way out of ice and snow. Just spray on the tires and your car will drive away with an amazing traction! Product of Turtle Wax, 6 fl. oz. Limit 1 to each customer.

63¢



**79¢ Start-Aid
starting fluid**

Contains ethyl and ether to assure quick starts as low as 60 degrees below zero. And a fast start in cold weather to save your battery. 15 fl. ounces. Limit 1 to each customer.

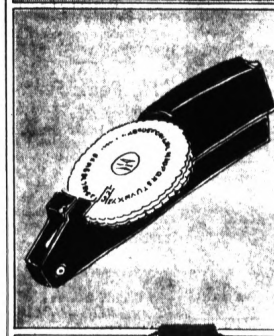
44¢



**34¢ anti-freeze
windshield wash**

Blue Star is a must for winter driving. Cleans the frost, dirt and grime off your windshield. Will not harm the finish of your car. 16 fl. ounce size. Limit 2 to each customer.

19¢



**Reg. 2.97 label
maker bargain**

It's the easy way to make labels for home or office, books, personal property. Simply dial your words, label comes out in 3/8 in. wide raised letters.

1.77



**1.29 aluminum
booster cables**

This winter, be prepared! Don't get stranded with a dead battery! Connect 8-ft. cable between neighbor's live battery and dead battery to get your car going again! Limit 1/customer.

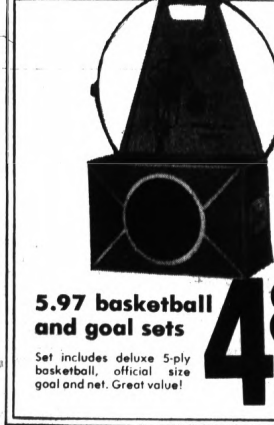
77¢



**Reg. 4.89 home
battery charger**

The Charatrol Automatically recharges all types, all size batteries. Stops automatically, to prevent overcharging when battery is full! Completely safe for home use. UL listed.

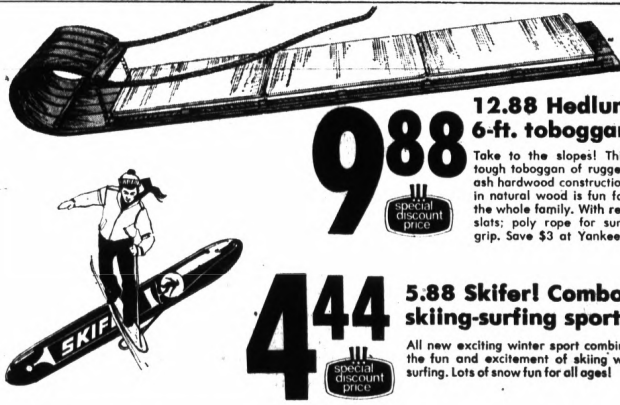
2.97



**5.97 basketball
and goal sets**

Set includes deluxe 5-ply basketball, official size goal and net. Great value!

4.89



**12.88 Hedlund
6-ft. toboggan**

Take to the slopes! This tough toboggan of rugged ash hardwood construction in natural wood is fun for the whole family. With red slats; poly rope for sure grip. Save \$3 at Yankee!

9.88



4.44



**5.88 Skifer! Combo
skiing-surfing sport**

All new exciting winter sport combines the fun and excitement of skiing with surfing. Lots of snow fun for all ages!



**9.97 basketball
backboard value**

An official size backboard with target zone, durable weatherproofed masonite.

7.97



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