

Haiti Invasion Thwarted in Florida

N. Vietnam Rejects British Peace Plan

TOKYO (P)—North Vietnam today rejected the British proposal for peace talks with the United States and South Vietnam, declaring the British purpose was to force the Vietnamese people to "accept the insolent terms put by the U.S. imperialists."

Both the United States and South Vietnam gave a favorable response to British Foreign Secretary George Brown's proposal last week that they join North Vietnam in peace talks on British soil.

U. S. Downs 7 MIGs in N. Viet

Phantoms Win Big Against Reds' Elite

SAIGON (AP) — "We out-flew, outshot and outfought them," a U.S. Air Force wing commander said today after he and his men brought down seven Communist MIGs in the biggest air battle of the Vietnam war.

The supersonic dogfights yesterday over the Red River delta northwest of Hanoi pitted

Picture, Page A-2

America's F4C Phantoms against the best planes in the Communist air force, and the Phantoms were decisive victors. The Air Force said not one of its planes was lost.

The wing commander is Col. Robin Olds, 44, of Washington, D.C., a star West Point tackle in 1941-42, a World War II ace with 24½ kills, the husband of former movie star Ella Raines and the father of two daughters. It was his first aerial combat in Vietnam and he scored one of the day's first kills.

His flight accounted for three MIGs, and a flight led by Capt. John B. Stone, 29, of Coffeyville, Miss., knocked down three more. The seventh Communist jet was shot down by a third flight in Olds' wing.

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of the 7th Air Force, said the spectacular showing by his airmen was "the first pure fighter sweep of the war."

He told a news conference at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base that the MIGs have been severely harassing U.S. fighter-bombers "and we were intent to engage and destroy the enemy fighters."

Flash

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby died today of cancer, radio station KRLD said.

In Today's Press

Oakland University
Institution marks 10th anniversary — PAGES B-6, B-7.

Bombing Casualties
U. S. newsmen used North Vietnam figures in stories — PAGE C-12.

Vietcong Haven
U. S. unable to dislodge Reds from Boi Loi woods — PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-8
Bridge B-8
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-8
Editorials A-10
Markets C-5
Obituaries C-6
Sports C-1—C-4
Tax Series C-12
Theaters B-9
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-1—B-3

U.S. Road Toll Drops Sharply From Record

446 Holiday Fatalities Are Below Estimates Safety Experts Made

By The Associated Press

The nation's traffic death toll during the extended New Year weekend dropped sharply from last year's record and was below estimates made by safety experts.

During the 78-hour holiday period, from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight, 446 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents.

The total compared to 564 traffic fatalities during last year's three-day New Year weekend, the record high for any year-end holiday.

The National Safety Council, which had estimated that motor vehicle accidents would result in between 460 and 540 deaths, said motorists were driving more safely and the toll "proves that improvement is possible."

"Drivers appear to be doing a better and safer job than would be expected on the basis of past performance," a council spokesman said.

WEATHER NO FACTOR

He said that although there was some snow and rain in scattered areas, weather conditions had little to do with the final toll.

The council had expressed hope that the death toll would be only slightly above that of a three-day, nonholiday weekend.

Traffic Deaths Take Second Holiday

Oakland County motorists have chalked up a second straight major holiday weekend without a traffic death, according to unofficial reports from local police agencies.

No fatalities were reported in the three-day New Year's weekend which ended last night. The Christmas holiday a week earlier was similarly unmarked by death.

Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons credited drivers and pedestrians with "a fine safety effort."

Irons also cited Auto Club of Michigan officials for their publicity campaign aimed at drinking drivers.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A band of heavily armed Latin exiles and American adventurers was arrested in the Florida Keys last night, apparently squelching a vest-pocket invasion of Haiti.

However, one of the invasion organizers said today that a boatload of commandos got away.

Rolando Masferrer, a former Cuban senator who hoped the invasion might eventually lead to the overthrow of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, said 50 men were aboard the ship.

"It's in international waters," said Masferrer, who had tried and failed to launch a Haitian invasion in November. "Nothing can be done about it."

Masferrer, arrested with dozens of other uniformed com-

mandos at a beachfront home in the middle of the Florida Keys, said the ship was to have rendezvoused with two other boatloads of invaders on a Haitian shore this week.

OUST DICTATOR

Joining forces with rebels inside Haiti, the commandos expected to oust Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier within a week, Masferrer said.

Father Jean Baptiste Georges, former education minister under Duvalier, was to be made president.

Thirty days later, Masferrer said, he would have an army strong enough to invade Cuba, striking across the narrow Windward Passage that separates Haiti and Cuba.

But U.S. customs agents surrounded the beachfront home—

at Cocoa Plum Beach on a remote section of Key Vaca north of Marathon last night and broke up the plans.

ARRESTS MADE

Twenty-one Cuban and Haitian exiles—from Miami and New York—were arrested and carried to Key West. Father Georges was among them.

Customs agents said 79 were arrested and carried to Miami in two chartered buses. The jail in Miami said it booked only 52.

The war party—dressed in a motley collection of U.S. Army fatigues, camouflage uniforms and hunting gear—had been in the Keys five days getting ready for the invasion.

A truck loaded with 1,000 pounds of dynamite was found on the highway Sunday, and two

members of the group were arrested.

SHIP GOT AWAY

Masferrer said the army was to embark in three ships. He indicated the first ship slipped away from shore possibly only hours before the raid.

Fifteen men were about to board a 55-foot shrimp boat when the agents broke in. The remainder of the group was to take off later, he said, although he did not indicate when.

There was much shouting in Spanish when the war party was forced to leave the concrete-block house.

The men finally lined up in a military formation and started marching down the narrow paved road in the darkness toward Marathon, apparently a protest against their arrest.

British to Sell Plant to Cuba; U.S. Unhappy

LONDON (AP) — The British government is reported ready to guarantee the sale of a \$28-million fertilizer plant to Cuba despite pressure from Washington.

Official sources said U. S. authorities had asked London to stop the sale by refusing Fidel Castro's government the five-year credit it needs for the deal.

But the sale is expected to go through despite hints that it might lessen American support for economic sanctions against Britain's rebellious colony, Rhodesia.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "The government's policy on trade with Cuba is to allow it to proceed normally, free of government interference, except as concerns the export of strategic goods."

Asked about the attitude of the U. S. government to the deal, the spokesman said: "The Americans have from time to time reminded us of their attitude toward trade by Western countries with Cuba — and specifically toward the granting of government-insured credits for such trade."

The United States made a similar, unsuccessful attempt to stop the sale of British buses to Cuba three years ago. Much bad feeling was generated by that deal.

Flurries Predicted to End by Tonight

Snow flurries predicted for today are expected to end late this afternoon with skies clearing tonight.

Temperatures will slide to a low of 17 to 22 during the night and rise into the high 20s tomorrow.

Thursday's outlook is increasing cloudiness and cold.

Morning west to northwesterly winds at 8 to 18 miles per hour will continue late this afternoon and tonight.

Twenty-six was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had moved to 31 by 1 p.m.



ACKNOWLEDGE APPLAUSE — Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney holds wife Lenore's hand aloft as they acknowledge applause of the audience at inaugural ceremonies yesterday

in Lansing. Romney had just taken a second oath of office for his third term. Michigan's Lt. Gov. William Milliken applauds at left.

Car Safety: Big Rift Exists

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's first highway safety boss and the auto industry face a major task this month in reconciling differences in their views on how cars could be made safer.

U.S. auto makers, together with foreign car companies, appeared unanimous in their belief that they could not meet immediately the first 23 safety standards proposed by the federal government.

General Motors, giant of the industry with more than 50 per cent of U.S. car production and sales, was the latest to raise questions about some of the standards.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the National Safety Agency and the National Traffic Safety Act, first outlined his 23 point program last Nov.

Related Story, Page A-2

29 and gave auto companies until Jan. 3 to comment on it.

His suggested program included almost every part of the car, from windshields to tires, as he took aim on his goal of cutting the nation's traffic death toll of nearly 50,000 a year.



CRUEL MOTHER? — Mrs. Charles Toby, 2384 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, is not burning her daughters' favorite dolls, but highly inflammable toys which could do them harm. The

dolls, made in Poland and imported from Britain, were sold at several stores in the metropolitan area. The fire hazards should be destroyed or returned to the place they were purchased.

On Johnson

GOP Slates Viet 'Assault'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans are preparing a broadside of questions and recommendations on Vietnam to be fired at President Johnson soon after Congress reconvenes.

The House Republicans are putting their ammunition into a "position paper" now being drafted with a target date of Jan. 16.

Rep. Melvin A. Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said its purpose is to dispel what Laird sees as dangerous confusion over U.S. goals.

"Not only the goals in Vietnam, but in Southeast Asia," said Laird in an interview. "We are moving into a similar situation in Thailand."

The fallout from the position paper will provide more tinder for an expected crackling congressional debate — on bombing, troops and peace efforts — as soon as Congress reopens its doors Jan. 10.

ISSUES CLOUDED

But Laird argued that neither Congress nor the public can intelligently argue the issues without knowing U.S. objectives. And these, he said, had been left muddled by changing administration pronouncements.

Laird said these objectives as expressed by administration officials have varied from the aim to protect the independence and freedom of South Vietnam to the desire for negotiations to calls for total victory.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Defections by Cong in 1966 Set Record

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. officials announced today that a record 20,242 Vietcong defected in 1966 with the biggest surge coming in the final two months of the year.

A U.S. spokesman said the 1966 total was nearly double the 11,124 who left the Communist ranks during 1965 and was the highest number in the four years since South Vietnam began the Chieu Hoi — Open Arms — program to win over Vietcong adherents.

In combat developments, only minor ground skirmishes were reported. In the air there were more bombing strikes against North Vietnam, two raids by B52 heavy bombers in South Vietnam and a third in the demilitarized zone.

In announcing the Vietcong defections, the U.S. spokesman said December was a record month with 2,516 Communist adherents rallying to the South Vietnamese side, topping the previous monthly high of 2,505 in November.

4-YEAR TOTAL

The total for the four years of the Chieu Hoi program is more than 48,000, the spokesman said.

Despite the claim of 20,242 defections in 1966, the strength of Communist forces in South Vietnam has remained throughout the year at about 280,000 men by U.S. official estimates.

Huge Wave Puts Vessel on the Blink

NEW YORK (AP) — An abnormal seawave in the stormy Atlantic battered the forward bulkhead of the bridge of the Liberian-registered oil tanker Fallaika late Monday night and destroyed or put out of service all of the vessel's navigational equipment.

A Coast Guard spokesman said there appeared to be no immediate danger to the ship or its crew of about 43 men, although only its steering gear and magnetic steering compass were in use.

The only injury reported was a broken arm suffered by the tanker's master, Aless Andriani.

The Coast Guard spokesman said the magnetic compass is subject to a variety of mistakes and is not as reliable as the electrically operated gyro compass which was put out of commission in the very heavy sea and winds about 600 miles east of New York.

The 766-foot, 29,230-ton tanker, built in Quincy, Mass., by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., in 1952, was reported proceeding under its own power.

Houghton Fire Razes Building

HOUGHTON (AP) — A three-story building in the 200 block of downtown Houghton's Sheldon Avenue was destroyed by fire today. Except for a first-floor bakery and a second-floor apartment, the building was unoccupied.

No one was injured in the blaze, discovered about 2:15 a.m. Firemen from Houghton and four neighboring municipal fire departments fought the blaze in freezing temperatures.

Wife of Powell May Lose Job

Committee Member Expects Ouster OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Administration Committee said today he expects a subcommittee recommendation that the estranged wife of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell be removed from the congressional payroll.

In expressing the hope, Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., declined to predict what action the committee would take at today's meeting.

However, a Republican member of the subcommittee that looked into expenditures by Powell's education and labor committee said he expects the Administration Committee to direct the House clerk to remove Mrs. Powell from a \$20,500-a-year job on her husband's staff.

"I would be awfully surprised if she is still on the payroll tonight," Rep. William L. Dickinson of Alabama said in an interview.

Mrs. Powell, a \$6,000-a-year clerk at the time she married the controversial Harlem congressman seven years ago, failed three times to answer a subcommittee subpoena to appear at its inquiry.

She lives in Puerto Rico, and the subcommittee has recommended that the full committee dismiss her for violation of a law that congressional aides work either in Washington or in their employer's district.

Last summer, she was reported to have complained she was not receiving her congressional paychecks. It was disclosed they had been deposited in Powell's account with the House sergeant at arms. More recent checks have been sent to her in Puerto Rico.

Miur, in a telephone conversation with United Press International, also said he faces charges of violating a restriction.

"I am violating a restriction now," Miur said.

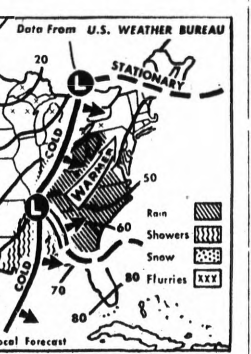
Miur said his position against all wars in general and the Vietnam war in particular came about gradually while he was in Officers Candidate School in Virginia.

The Weather

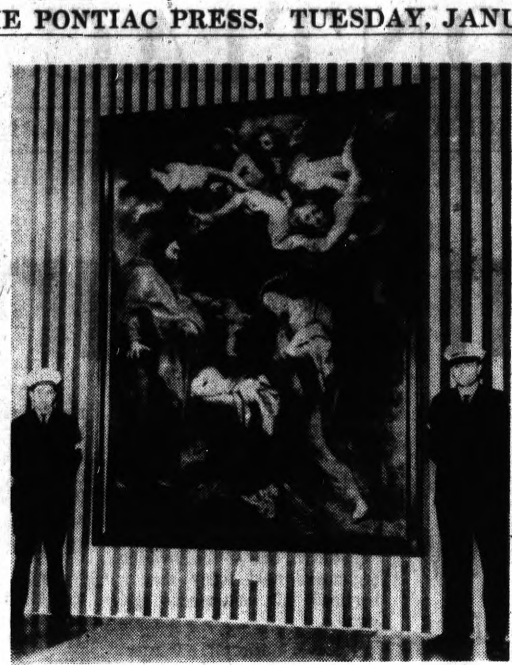
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with some light snow or snow flurries today. High 29 to 34. Clearing and turning colder later tonight. Low 17 to 22. Wednesday, mostly fair but cold. Thursday's outlook: Increasing cloudiness and cold. West to northwest winds 8 to 18 miles this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 26		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Highest temperature: 32	
Direction: Northwest		Lowest temperature: 27	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:14 p.m.		Mean temperature: 29.5	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:02 a.m.		Weather: Partly sunny	
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:25 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:29 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	26	Alpena	33
7 a.m.	26	Escanaba	32
8 a.m.	26	Fort Worth	38
9 a.m.	26	Gr. Rapids	37
10 a.m.	26	Houghton	24
		Kansas City	42
		Lansing	33
		Los Angeles	69
		Marquette	26
		Miami Beach	79
		Muskegon	37
		Milwaukee	32
		Pellston	32
		New Orleans	55
		Traverse City	31
		New York	44
		Albuquerque	35
		Omaha	33
		Atlanta	45
		Phoenix	60
		Bismarck	30
		St. Louis	32
		Boston	42
		Salt Lake City	33
		Chicago	37
		S. Francisco	61
		Cincinnati	42
		S. S. Marie	29
		Denver	31
		Seattle	46
		Washington	45



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for the East Coast tonight from Pennsylvania to north Florida with showers along the central Gulf Coast. There will be snow flurries in the Northwest and over the upper Great Lakes. It will be warmer along the East Coast and colder elsewhere.



FAMED PAINTING GUARDED — Two special guards flank "The Nativity," famous painting by Flemish artist Paul Rubens which is on loan to the London auction house of Christie's and is on exhibit today as part of their bicentenary celebration. Special guards were provided in the wake of what may have been the greatest art theft of all time last Friday.

Police May Be on Trail of British Painting Thieves

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard made a series of night swoops on London homes, and today police said they may be on the trail of those who stole the eight old masters worth \$7-million from the Dulwich College Gallery.

The authorities admitted, however, they had received no information on where the paintings are now.

Three Rembrandts, three Rubens and two other works by Gerard Dou and Adam Elsheimer were stolen Friday night. Thirty persons have volunteered information which police say may help them.

The night visits were made by Detective Supt. Charles Hewitt and Detective Chief Inspector Kenneth Oxford after they had been given information by a woman and several men.

Tax Increase With Options Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the President's former economic advisers today offered the administration a tax increase proposal that could keep open the options President Johnson favors.

Walter W. Heller, former Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, proposed a kind of tax on taxes to be effective July 1 when the economic growth threatened to turn into a recession, Heller said, the tax increase could be withheld and its further deflationary impact avoided.

The increase he proposed is a surtax or a levy against the amount of taxes paid by individuals or corporations. In November, he recommended a surtax of about 5 per cent.

This means that if an individual paid \$100 in taxes, the surtax would require him to pay an additional \$5.

This approach could also have appeal to Congress, Heller said, for while the economic case for an increase is weakening, "The political case seems to grow stronger."

Forseeing huge budgetary deficits for 1967 and 1968, Heller said the additional revenue from a tax increase might well be accepted in Congress as the price of a guns and butter program.

Judges Eyes Jurisdiction for Teen in Triple Slaying

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — A judge may decide today if 14-year-old Ronnie Lee Ozio, accused of three New Year's Day killings, should be declared a juvenile delinquent.

Two witnesses told authorities the 5-foot, 100-pound youth riddled his father, grandmother and stepmother-to-be with bullets from a 22-caliber rifle. One of the witnesses was stabbed in the back with a butcher knife.

Under Texas law, young Ozio could not be tried on a murder charge until his 17th birthday.

Dist. Atty. Roy S. Wingate said he would file a motion asking that young Ozio be adjudged delinquent. He then could be confined in a state reformatory, the usual procedure in such a case.

HIT BY KNIFE

One is Craig Mayberry, 16, in serious condition at a Beaumont hospital. He said Ronnie plunged a 10-inch knife blade into his back when he tried to stop the slaughter.

Debi Mayberry, 14, was unharmed. She said she was sleeping with her mother when Mrs. Mayberry awakened and got out of bed. Debi said young Ozio shot Mrs. Mayberry twice and then shot his grandmother.

Victims were John A. Ozio, 39, father of Ronnie; Victoria Ozio, 77, the grandmother, and Bobby Mayberry, 35, of Foreman, Ark. Mrs. Mayberry, a divorcee, and Ozio were engaged to be married. They were killed in the

Birmingham Area News

Normal School Sessions Due

BIRMINGHAM — Covington and Berkshire junior high school pupils are scheduled to return to a normal school schedule when the second semester starts Jan. 30.

The major academic portion of the new Covington School is expected to be ready for occupancy on that date.

Pupils from both schools have been on double sessions at Berkshire since the beginning of school last September.

The administration area, classrooms, science rooms, multi-instructional areas and library, the amphitheater, art rooms and homemaker section are to be ready by Jan. 30.

Music rooms and industrial arts sections are to be ready about Feb. 15 with the remainder of the building, including the cafeteria, gymnasium and swimming pool scheduled for completion about April 1.

2 Big Events to Be Marked by OUTonight

Oakland University tonight will mark two important events — one historical and the other brand new.

Causing the double celebration is the coincidence that the university was founded exactly 10 years before the premiere of the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson announced on Jan. 3, 1956 that they would give their 1,400-acre estate and a \$2-million endowment to found a university.

The anniversary of the announcement will be celebrated at a pretheater dinner party given by Chancellor Durrant B. Varner and Mrs. Varner at Vandenberg Hall on campus.

The premiere performance of Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be followed by a gala reception in Meadow Brook Hall.

Invited to the dinner were members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, the Oakland University Foundation, the Chancellor's Club and the policy committee of the Meadow Brook Theatre and a few special guests.

Air Search Narrows as 6 Bodies Seen

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The widespread search for a missing plane with 10 Californians aboard narrowed today as a Mexican Coast Guard cutter set out for a remote Baja California beach where six bodies were spotted by air searchers.

Aboard the cutter leaving La Paz, Mexico, were a U.S. Air Force pararescue team and George Millborn, a friend of San Francisco businessman Richard Y. Dakin.

Dakin, seven members of his family and a crew of two were aboard a twin-engine jet which disappeared Dec. 20 after taking off from San Diego.

The Western Aerospace Reserve and Recovery Center at Hamilton Air Force Base said six bodies and pieces of plane wreckage were sighted Monday by a civilian aircraft and two U.S. Air Force planes.

IDENTITY NOT CERTAIN

A spokesman at Hamilton said a plane may have crashed at sea and then been washed ashore, but it still was not known whether the wreckage and bodies were from the Dakin plane.

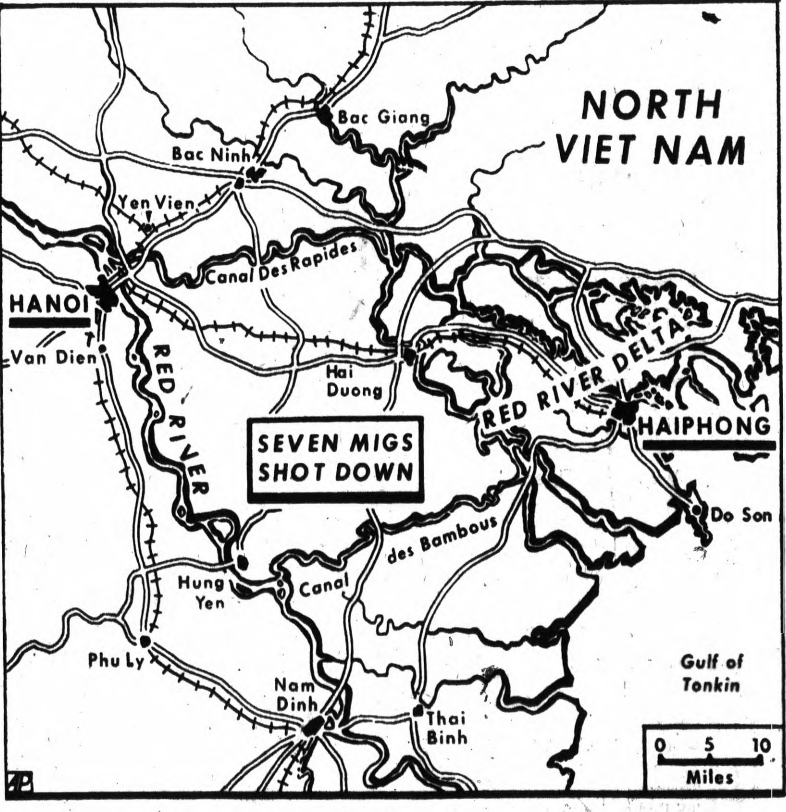
The Mexican cutter was scheduled to go to an almost inaccessible beach about 25 miles north of La Paz. A ground party failed to reach the rugged area Monday.

NEED PERMISSION

Under the Royal Marriages Act of 1772, all members of the royal family descended from King George II must have the monarch's permission to marry.

And the Church of England — of which the queen is temporal head and "Defender of the Faith" — is opposed to the remarriage of anyone whose partner is still living, the key factor in Princess Margaret's decision in 1955 not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

Sources close to the court believe church leaders may advise the queen against consenting to her cousin's remarriage.



WHERE YANKS SCORED — A U.S. spokesman claimed seven Communist MIGs were shot down yesterday by American planes in the biggest air battle thus far in the war. The battle took place in the Red River area.

Dedication Is Family Tradition

By JEAN SAILE

ORION TOWNSHIP — Whenever you eat chicken soup, you may be savoring some of the fruit of the labors of Orion Township's supervisor.

Though his main interest is civic responsibility, 58-year-old John Lessiter is a smart and modern farmer — well-versed in the field of egg production.

His 2,000 chickens are top egg producers and have been recognized for their profit-producing qualities by Telefarm bookkeeping service of Michigan State University.

In order to keep them that way, Lessiter gets rid of the chickens at 16 months of age, and a good many of them wind up in soup cans.

As one of the two Democratic supervisors in Oakland County to make it through last November's election, Lessiter is well-liked in his township.

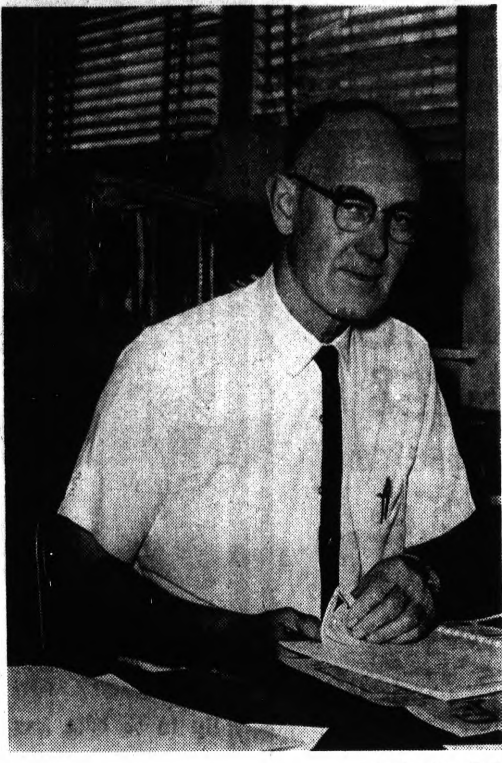
3 GENERATIONS

Now graying and with his hairline receding a bit in front, he personifies the concern for his community and country that has been prevalent in three generations of his family.

The family home is a centennial farm at 501 Baldwin.

His grandfather settled there in 1852 and was the first man in Oakland County to raise purebred Shorthorn beef cattle.

There's a tradition of service with the school board, the township board, the Lake Orion



John Lessiter, Orion Township Supervisor

Methodist Church, Orion Lodge No. 46, F&AM and the 4-H dating from that time.

SERVED BOARD

Lessiter, himself, served the Lake Orion Community Board of Education for nine years — four

as board president. His father was on the school board and was also supervisor of Orion Township during the 20s.

With a background like that, it's understandable why Lessiter's major concern is with

the annul of the people in regard to voting.

He watched as Mrs. Margaret Stephen, Orion clerk, was in the process of removing some 1,000 registrations from the voter files — people who had failed to exercise their rights in the last election and in the previous presidential election.

“Those cards belong to teachers, to well-educated businessmen, and to people who have no business excuse for not voting,” he said.

NOT WORKING

“I suppose the answer lies in education of the young, but it doesn't seem to be working,” said the usually calm and accepting Lessiter.

“It really isn't asking much,” he said, “even if they have to wait in line, to devote a little time every two years to the safeguarding of the country through voting.”

Lessiter's day begins about 7 a. m. with breakfast and farm chores. A man comes in to take care of the flock at about 9 a. m. and Lessiter shows up at the township office at 9:30 a. m.

A typical day will see everything from zoning inquiries, complaints on old cars, garbage and junk to an emergency when the fuses blow in the Judah Lake Water System.

A GOOD DAY

“It's a good day when everybody goes home satisfied,” said Lessiter.

The supervisor is married and is the father of two children. His wife is nearly as active in the community as he is.

A son, Frank, 27, is managing editor of a farm magazine in Milwaukee and a daughter, Janet, is a 20-year-old junior at Michigan State University.

AREA NEWS

7 Eye Council if Rochester OKs Cityhood

ROCHESTER — Seven men — all but one of them having been a councilman — will seek and presumably win council positions should the village vote in favor of cityhood Jan. 24.

There will be seven positions open on the new council, and Clerk Maxine Ross reports that seven men met the deadline Friday for filing nominating positions.

Voters, besides deciding for or against a city charter, will be asked to give a vote of confidence to Thomas B. Case, secretary of the Charter Commission; James C. Hill, chairman of the commission; former councilman Harold Milton; and current council members John Boeritz, Samuel Howlet, Burdette Lewis, and Roy Rewold.

All but Case are or have been members of the council at some time.

Avon Dairy Herd Sets Records

AVON TOWNSHIP — A new annual herd production average for milk and butterfat has been announced for the Registered Holstein herd owned by Pine Row Farm, 611 Snell. Greene Fenley Jr. is owner.

The Holstein - Friesian Association of America reports the herd has averaged 15,952 pounds of milk and 557 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Library Millage May Be Put on Troy Ballot for April 3

TROY — Commissioners were to consider placing a half-mill library proposal on the April 3 ballot at 7:30 tonight.

The public library, which now operates in the Troy Senior High School, has long been looking for new quarters. A consultant librarian was recently hired by the city to supervise the acquisition and display of books.

The amendment to the city charter as proposed for public approval reads, “Shall Chapter 9, Section 9.16 of the Charter of the City of Troy be amended by the addition of the authority of the Commission to levy in any one year general taxes in an amount not to exceed one-half mill for the establishment and maintenance of a Public Library.”

In other business tonight the Commission was to consider aeronautical reasons set forth by attorney Stanley Burke as to why the Jim Robbins Co. airport should not be allowed to become public.

The airport hassle has caused great concern in Troy since it was learned that the Michigan Aviation Commission had permitted a public use license to the airport last August.

LICENSE LIFTED

The license has since been lifted, but the city has been instructed to find “valid aeronautical reasons” why it should not be reinstated.

Reports are also due tonight on the proposed extension of Somerset Park apartments north of 16 Mile Road east of Coolidge.

The zoning has not yet been permitted for the extension of the large apartment complex, the project of Biltmore Development Co. of Oak Park.

The company purchased the land some two years ago at the time the central core of the development south of 16 Mile Road was being constructed.

2nd Swimming Pool Vote Set for Feb. 25 in Milford

MILFORD — Huron Valley School District voters will be given a second opportunity Feb. 25 to approve construction of a swimming pool at Milford High School.

The new proposal will be identical to the \$650,000 bond issue for a pool which was turned down by voters 1,357 to 1,173 last June.

School officials said that because the question failed by such a small margin last time they feel they owe it to those who voted for it “to give it a second chance.”

“This is a real need for the students,” said Schools Supt. Dr. Truman Owens.

Dr. Owens indicated prior to the vote in June that if the issue failed, it would have to be resubmitted “because it is a necessity.”

NOT INCREASE TAXES

Officials stress that the proposal will not increase taxes. Approval of an \$8,313,000 bond issue last June raised the bond-

ing tax rate to 7 mills which permits the district to borrow money for additional building from the State School Bond Loan Fund.

If the pool is approved, it will probably be incorporated into plans for a proposed addition to the high school. The \$1,161,000 addition was part of the \$8,313,000 bond issue.

A completion date, in the event of a favorable vote, has been tentatively set for September, 1968.

The entire community will benefit by the pool, according to officials. The YMCA, the YWCA, the Red Cross and other community groups will be involved in the planning in order to make it “a real community effort.”

OUTSIDE GROUPS

It would be available for use by outside groups after school and in the evenings.

The vote is being held on a Saturday “because more people will be home to vote,” according to a spokesman.

March Vote on Charter Hoped For

LAKE ORION—Officials here hope that the village's new charter can be placed on the March 13 ballot.

The charter, with two small amendments, has been returned to Lansing for final approval, according to Wesley Allen, charter committee chairman.

Yesterday's deadline for nominating petitions revealed no-contest races in March for the position of village president, clerk, treasurer, assessor and three trustees.

Lake Orion, operating under the provisions of a general law village which provides for a two-party system, this year received application only from the Republican party, according to Mrs. Mary Parkinson, clerk.

Seeking reelection are Wallace Crane, village president; Mrs. Parkinson, clerk; Mrs. Geraldine J. Campbell, treasurer; and Albert J. Rhodes, assessor.

THREE CANDIDATES

Dorrance A. Galloway, 601 Central, Arlie A. Reed, 207 Slater, and Mrs. Mildred Edward, 24 Highland, have applied for the positions of trustee.

They would replace Robert S. Hauxwell, long-time village official having served about 17 years; Stewart J. Drahn, having served two terms; and William D. O'Brien who has held the position of trustee several times in the past. They did not seek election.

The elected officials would continue to function even if the new charter were approved. Provision has been made to that effect, according to Allen.

Biggest change foreseen by the village president if the charter is approved is the hiring of a city manager to carry out village business.

Deadline for voter registration is Feb. 13, according to Mrs. Parkinson. She believes the village will not be required to conduct a primary since there is no contest for the openings.

25 Killed on State Roads Over Holiday Weekend

By the Associated Press

Twenty-five persons, including five teen-agers in an automobile and train smashup, died in Michigan traffic over the New Year's weekend holidays.

The toll was three fewer than over a similar 78-hour Christmas holiday span a week earlier, and eight fewer than in the similarly long weekend that started 1966.

The five teen-agers, all of Three Rivers, were killed New Year's Eve when their car was smashed by a train at a double-track crossing near Kalamazoo.

They were en route to tobogganing runs. One survived long enough to say they saw one train and estimated they had plenty of time to clear the crossing. But they didn't see an 80-mile-an-hour second train approaching on the other tracks.

RECORD BROKEN

With 15 of the weekend's deaths coming before New Year's Day, they boosted the 1966 Michigan highway toll to 2,243, which broke a 29-year-old record.

The previous one-year record of 2,175 was set in 1937, when there were only 1.4 million cars on the state's roads, compared with more than 4 million today.

The Associated Press began its New Year's weekend tabulation at 6 p.m. and ended it at midnight Monday.

Ortonville Election to Be No Contest

ORTONVILLE — There will be no contest here for the March 13 election as incumbents all filing as Republicans were the only ones to meet yesterday's nominating petition deadline.

The ballot will read Charles F. Sherman for president; LaVerne Borst for clerk; Wilmer G. Kilbourn for treasurer; and Ray Long for assessor.

Seeking to continue as trustees are John K. Teare, Milton A. Hitchcock and Donald A. Barns.

Class Finishes Traffic Survey in Dryden Twp.

DRYDEN TOWNSHIP — The Dryden High School senior government class recently completed a traffic engineering survey of Dryden Township in Lapeer County.

The purpose was to discover, analyze, and find solutions for traffic problems.

Hazards such as unmarked intersections, obstructed vision, slippery pavements and one-lane bridges were discussed.

The class made 27 recommendations and sent them to the Lapeer County Road Commission, the Dryden Township Board, and Horace Bennett, chief engineer for the Road Commission, who came to Dryden to discuss the engineering of county roads with the government classes.

MDs, Police Split on Cause of Teen Death

OAK PARK (AP)—Police and doctors who performed an autopsy disagreed today on what caused the death of a 14-year-old Oak Park boy who was found dead in the snow near his home Sunday.

Doctors at William Beaumont Hospital said an autopsy shows Kenneth J. Biel Jr. died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

But police in this Detroit suburb said they can find no evidence Biel was near any source of carbon monoxide. They said they believe he died of exposure.

Biel was found about 1 a.m. Sunday lying in the snow about five blocks from his home. Police said five unopened bottles of beer were near him.

STARTED HOME

Officers said Biel and two 14-year-old friends had spent the evening drinking whisky at several homes in the neighborhood and had started home shortly after midnight. Biel, police said, refused to go any further and told his companions to leave him alone so he could rest.

Four other youths came across him sitting in the snow later. Police quoted them as saying he appeared drunk. Biel also told them to leave him alone.

Lake Mishap Takes 2 Lives

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — A snowmobile crashed through the ice of Lake St. Clair Monday, killing two members of a Chesterfield Township family. A third was rescued by nearby ice skaters.

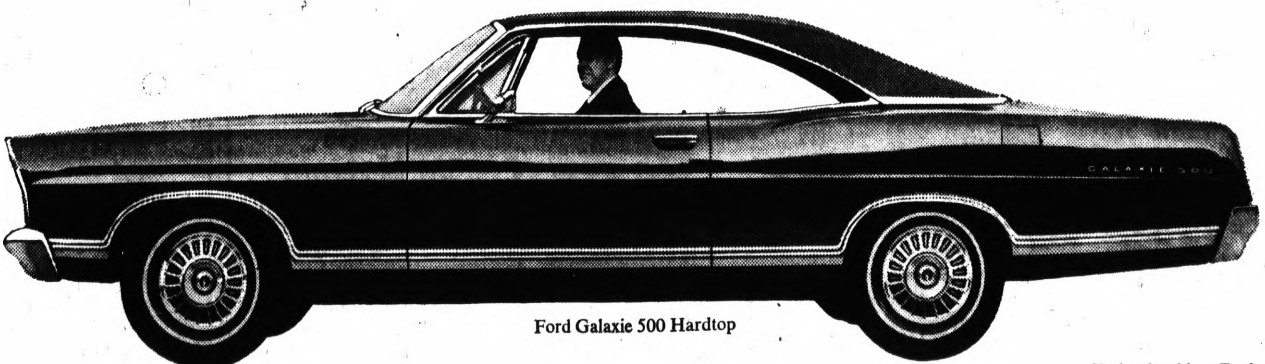
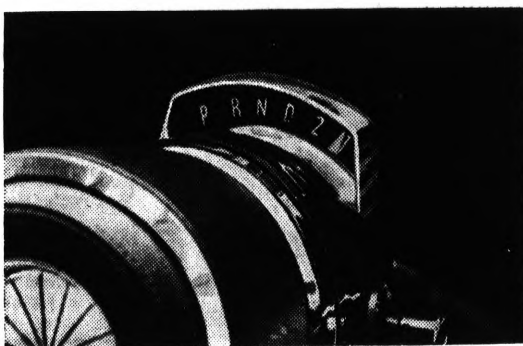
Dead were Clifford Kroenke 42, and his stepdaughter, Lorna Crowden, 10. Kroenke's wife, Verna, 41, was hospitalized suffering from shock and exposure.

The accident occurred about a quarter mile offshore and about a mile north of Selfridge Air Force base.

'67 Fords offer SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic... fully automatic and fully manual.

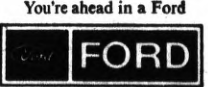
You can't get flexibility like that on CENSORED or CENSORED

Put Ford's SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic on "D" and you have the finest automatic transmission in the industry. Or you can select the gear for every road or driving condition you meet and it will stay there until you change it. Other car makers may claim their automatic transmissions are manual, too. But see how much manual control they give you when you want to hold in second. On slow corners they'll drop back into low . . . automatically. On wet or slippery surfaces you can't start in second without going through low. Get the full, uncensored story on two-way shifts from your Ford Dealer. It's an eye-opener. SelectShift is just one of the better ideas Ford offers . . . like a Convenience Control Panel, Comfort-Stream Ventilation and the two-way wagon Magic Doorgate . . . on the strongest, quietest Fords in history.



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Nassau Has a Charming Problem

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NASSAU, BAHAMAS — (NEA) — There is concern in the Caribbean that some of the better-known tourist Edens may end up like San Juan, Puerto Rico — too big, too slick and too American.

The problem is with charm. So far as tourism is concerned, what is a small island without it?

On New Providence, where Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, is located, residents are largely dependent on the tourist dollar but at the same

time they're concerned about room.

"I spend all week peddling land," said an American-born real estate salesman and developer, "then I think sometimes that I'd hate to see Nassau and some of the out islands turned into one big hotel."

and things are getting back to boom."

"Actually, when they talk 'boom' in Nassau, they talk about a boom within a certain crowd — a young through middle-age swinging crowd.

Prices in most restaurants and most hotels are reasonable for what is offered. Shops are loaded with bargains.

The swiftest clubs — such as Charley Charley's and the Lemon Tree — are simple and guardedly uncommercial.

SPORTS PARADISE

They do not begin to roll until the wee hours because tourists spend the early part of the evening at dinner, in the fine casino, the Bahamian Club, or watching a show in one of the hotels.

Nassau is a paradise for water sports, really untapped relative to other aspects of tourism. Equipment is readily available and at reasonable prices.

Most important, New Providence and Nassau still have what they fear losing — charm.

It is, to Americans a combination of English custom and native vitality and the exotic feeling of simply being on a friendly, sun-splattered island.

UNSPOILED BY MONEY

Nassau so far is unspoiled by big money (even many natives discourage big tippers) and super plush facilities.

Still, it is probably inevitable that Nassau and other islands in the Caribbean will some day become "one big hotel."

Now Bahamians seem to be

trying hard not to let things grow too fast. In promotion, it is a tricky matter of selling charm and at the same time maintaining it.

Blind as a Bat? You're Batty!

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — It is hardly accurate to describe someone who only picks at his food as "eating like a bird," since birds voraciously spend almost all of their waking hours in search of something to eat.

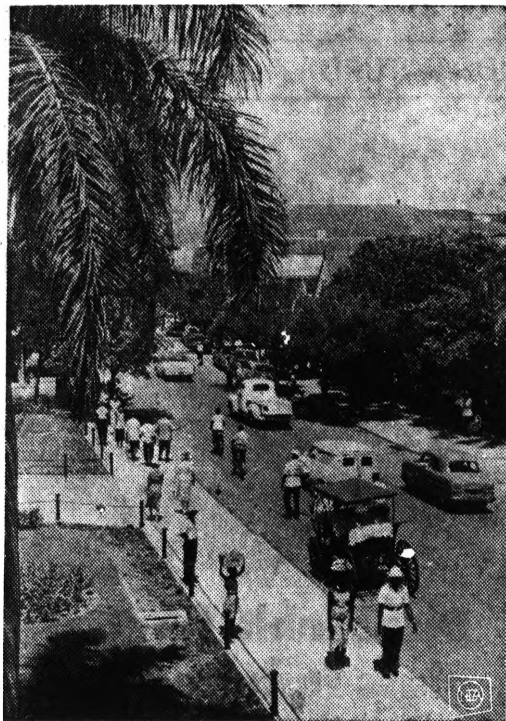
"Quiet as a fish" became virtually meaningless with the discovery by oceanographers that undersea creatures actually make a wide variety of surprising noises.

Now another cliché has bitten the dust. Bats, heretofore occupying the pinnacle of the peak of creatures that one could be described as "blind as," can see after all!

Just a Little Out of Date

SANTA FE, New Mexico (AP) — Maurice Trimmer, press aide to Gov. Jack Campbell, reports that a letter has been received addressed to "Lew Wallace, governor of New Mexico."

Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," was territorial governor of New Mexico from 1878 to 1881.



GROWING PAINS — The boom in the Bahamian capital of Nassau continues. But with any boom, especially in the area of tourism, come problems — namely, traffic, commercialism and, since Nassau is on an island, space.

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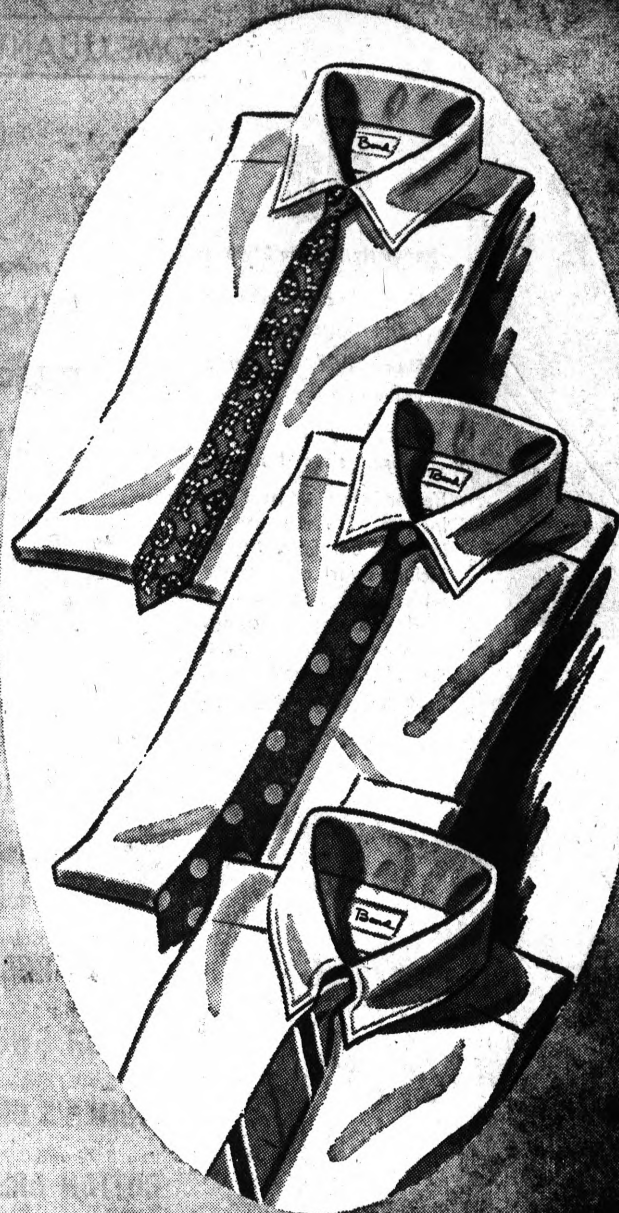
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An October wedding is planned by Linda Margaret Arno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Arno of McKinley Drive, and Allen E. Seyffert, son of the Walter H. Seyfferts of Center Line. She is attending Oakland Community College.



The engagement of Ruth Naomi Damon to Phillip Edwards Parks is announced by her parents, the Robert L. Damons of Cloverlawn Street, Pontiac Township. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Parks of Tull Road.



June vows are planned by Betty Lou Payne, daughter of the Francis Paynes of West Rutgers Street, and Lance Cpl. Gordon Lester Jr., son of Mrs. Marcella Lester of East Boulevard North. He is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps at Beauford, S.C.

Pair Takes Recent Vows at Ceremony

An evening ceremony, Friday, in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church marked the vows of Diane Marie Meger and Pvt. Robert Hester of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Their parents are the Chester C. Megers, Oakmont Street, Pontiac Township, and the Carl Hesters, Pompano Beach, Fla.

With her A-line gown and court train of white satin and Chantilly lace, the bride wore a silk illusion veil caught pearl and crystal tiara. She carried white carnations and red Sweetheart roses.

Susan Meger and Mrs. Roger Houck attended their sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid respectively, along with Anita McLaughlin and Mary Prunte, flower girl.

Larry Meger was best man. Jack Bishop and James McLaughlin were ushers.

After greeting guests in the American Legion Hall, the couple left for a brief honeymoon. He will return to his base.



MRS. R. C. HESTER

Divided Slips Offer Freedom

For coeds who wear the short or swing skirts there is a great short-ee Panti-slip that works under short skirts, regular skirt lengths and culottes, too. It gives you freedom to move for bowling, biking, riding and dancing.

This divided skirt also does away with slip twisting and bunching, and will give you a smooth waist-to-knee look.

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When washing your hands, put rings and watches in your pocket or purse. Putting them on the sink is one way to lose them.

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4926 21 1/2"-23"

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4926: Misses' Head Sizes 21 1/2, 22, 23. Yardages in pattern.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Fall's 130 best designs — lively school, sport, career, glamor styles, all sizes, extra features in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one free pattern. Send 50 cents.

Ruth Hoffman Feted

Ruth Ann Hoffman, daughter of the Olin Hoffmans of Miller Street was honored at a kitchen shower, Saturday, in Bad Axe. Her aunt, Mrs. Lee Ross was hostess.

Mrs. Glen Bedford and Mrs.

Austin Cornell, both of Elkton, attended their granddaughter's party, also Mrs. Tage Guldbrandsen of Plymouth. Her son, Dale Richard, is Miss Hoffman's fiancé.

Mrs. Robert Dais and Mrs. John Manes gave a recent surprise shower in the Davis home on Mark Street. Susan Putnam came from Madison, Wis. and Mrs. Robert Pomerooy from Bay City.

St. John's Student Parish, East Lansing, will be the setting for the Friday evening ceremony.

Suds Save Your Shoes

Along with winter, come thoughts of salt-streaked sidewalks and splashed footwear.

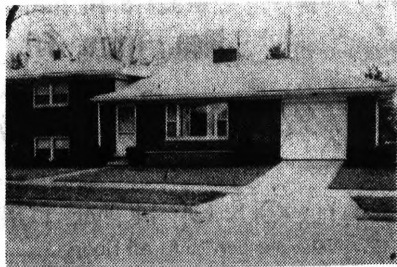
J. J. Gerard, owner of a shoe store in Indiana, advises that these spots should be washed from shoes and overshoes before the calcium chloride has a chance to dry and set into permanent stains.

The best way to do this is with warm soap or detergent suds. Good leather shoes can be veritably ruined unless this sudsy precaution is taken.

Cool Before Use

Canned meats can be sliced easier if chilled in refrigerator and both ends of can are removed before pushing meat out.

Connecticut was the first state to have a written constitution.



BRICK TRI-LEVEL

Ottawa Hills 2-bedroom home built in 1959. Living room with ledgerrock fireplace, dining room, kitchen with GE electric range and refrigerator, ceramic tile bath. Basement has gas heat, bath with stall shower, automatic washer. Attached plastered garage. Reduced to \$21,000 terms.

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New Craft Classes starting Jan. 5. Call now and Register. Cake Decorating Classes start Feb. 7

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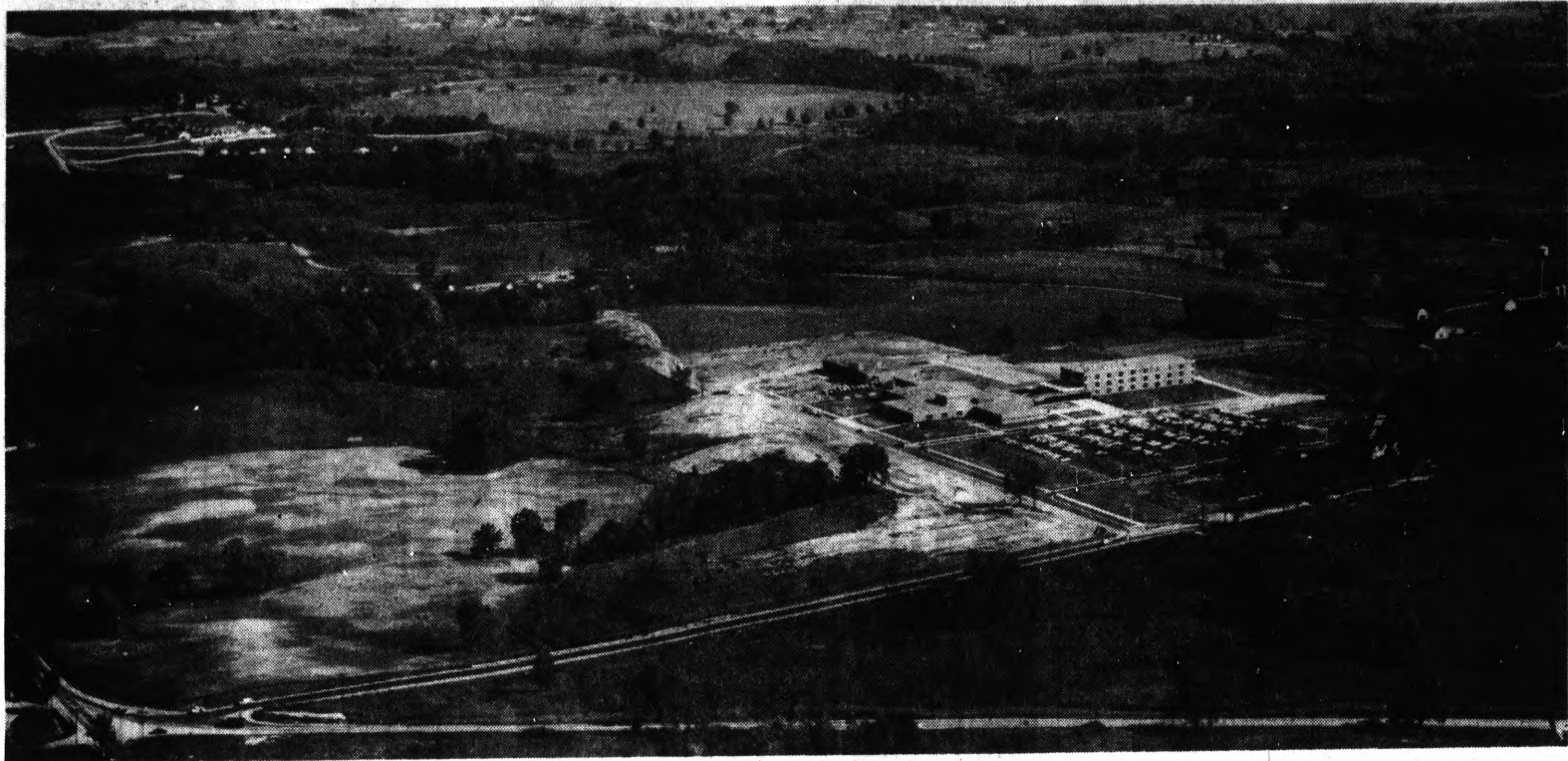
3 DAYS ONLY—TUES., WED., and THURS., JANUARY 2nd-3rd-4th

New Location 3397 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD in 'Liz Lake Shopping Center

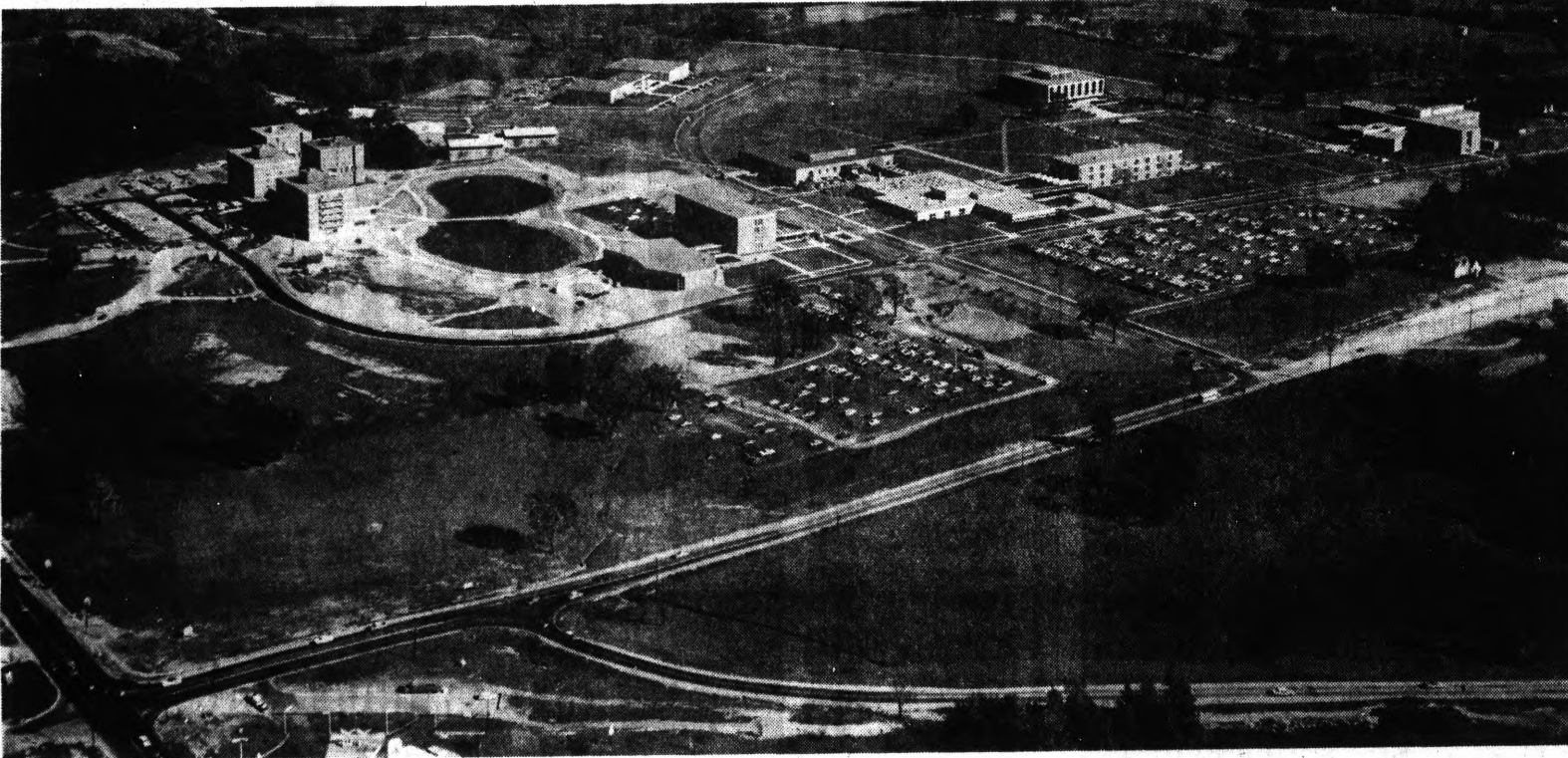
DIAL 332-0884 AND DIAL 332-1822

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE Telegraph at Square Lk. Rd.

Beginnings of OU Still Vivid in Memory



A PASTURE NO MORE — Only seven years elapsed between the taking of the aerial photograph above in 1959 and the one below last fall. Taken from nearly identical angles, the two pictures indicate the "boomtown" growth



pattern of the campus on the southeast corner of Walton and Squirrel roads. When the first students were welcomed to OU in 1959, they attended classes in North and South Foundation halls, newly erected on a parcel of property which had pre-

viously been pasture land. A portion of Oakland Center had been completed when the above picture was taken. Now there are 18 structures on the campus, along with parking lots and a lake.

Chancellor Recalls Talks Which Led to University

By PAT McCARTY

Durward B. Varner was several hours late in getting home for dinner Dec. 17, 1956.

His wife, who had been entertaining guests without assistance, "was less than pleased when I got home at 9 p.m.," Varner recalls.

"I'm sure that Mrs. Varner would agree in retrospect that it was worthwhile," he says now.

For on that day, Mrs. Varner's husband had made his first visit to Meadow Brook Hall and the 1,400-acre estate that was to become the site of Oakland University—developed under his leadership.

★ ★ ★

Chancellor Varner's recollections of the events which led up to the founding of the university 10 years ago today are vivid.

MEETS WILSONS

They begin on Nov. 3, 1956, while the 38-year-old Texan was serving as vice president of Michigan State University under Dr. John A. Hannah.

"He (Hannah) was hosting legislators at a luncheon before a home football game with Wisconsin," Varner said. "At 11:30 Mr. Hannah summoned me to a room at Kellogg Center and it was there I first met Mr. and Mrs. Wilson."

The Alfred G. Wilsons had sought out Hannah to discuss an idea which had been presented to them by the Oakland County Planning Commission.

★ ★ ★

Planners had suggested that the huge Meadow Brook Farm would be an ideal location for an institution of higher education.

RESPONSIVE CHORD

"Apparently this struck a responsive chord in their hearts and minds and they wondered whether MSU would be interested," Varner said. "Hannah's quick reply was that MSU certainly would be interested."

Besides the legislative luncheon, the university president also was preparing for a six-week trip to the Far East for the U.S. State Department.

Hannah asked Varner to continue the discussion with the Wilsons.

Varner missed the football game, which the Spartans won, 33-0.

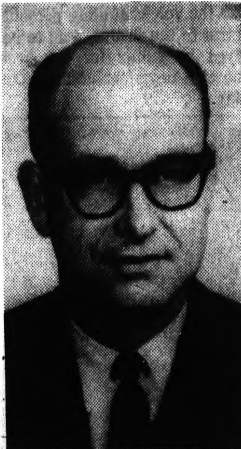
FIRST VISIT

On a snowy Saturday two weeks later, he made his first visit to Meadow Brook.

"I must say, I was awestricken," he recalls. "I had heard of a great home, but I had no notion of what this was."

The conversation began about noon and proved so absorbing that it wore on into the evening.

About 5:30 p.m., the Wilsons and Varner were joined by J. Robert F. Swanson, Oakland County Planning Commission chairman, who had cut short a hunting trip to participate in the discussion.



DURWARD B. VARNER

MOVE TOWARD DECISION

"During the course of the day, I think the Wilsons came a long way toward a decision," Varner said.

He went home with this thought and the commitment for another meeting Dec. 26.

For Mrs. Varner, he took two dozen of the dinner-plate-sized chrysanthemums grown by Mrs. Wilson at Meadow Brook.

★ ★ ★

At the Dec. 26 meeting, "Mr. Wilson made it clear they would give 1,400 acres, holding a life reservation on Meadow Brook Hall and 127 acres."

\$2 MILLION

Noting the financial straits the state was in at that time, Hannah suggested it would be helpful if the university had, say, \$2 million for the first academic buildings on the Oakland County campus.

"The Wilsons agreed readily — almost casually," Varner recalls.

The formal announcement of the gift was made by Mrs. Wilson Jan. 3, 1967, at a luncheon given at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club for a group of industrial, business, educational and political leaders from Oakland County.

★ ★ ★

Value of the gift, including the \$2-million endowment, was estimated at \$10 million.

COMPLETE CAMPUS

"This is the most generous benefaction ever received by Michigan State," Hannah said at the luncheon. "It reaffirms Mrs. Wilson's interest in young people and the desire to help them which characterized her service as a board member and her subsequent activities on behalf of Michigan State."

To complete the campus, MSU proceeded to acquire an adjacent 200 acres from various property owners.

The university earlier had been the recipient of the 365-acre farm of Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, five miles east of Meadow Brook.

★ ★ ★

Community response to the Wilsons' gift was quick and enthusiastic.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Varner recalls that a citizens advisory committee was established about two weeks after the announcement luncheon.

The group, which since its inception has been headed by Pontiac Press Board Chairman Harold A. Fitzgerald, later was incorporated as the Michigan State University-Oakland Foundation and now is the Oakland University Foundation.

Its establishment is significant in OU's history, Varner said, "because I attribute to the foundation a great measure of the good things that have happened to OU."

★ ★ ★

Record must also be made of the role of the bold young Texan who stepped in for a university president at a critical moment and stepped up to be drafted when the time came for the selection of an OU chancellor.

There have been many dinner parties in the intervening years, not the least of which the Varners are giving tonight in honor of Mrs. Wilson.

Your husband will be there on time, Mrs. Varner.

Funds for University

Aid From Many Areas

Oakland University, established through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, has grown during the past 10 years with support from a combination of sources.

A state institution, it has received appropriations for operation and capital outlay from the Michigan Legislature.

However, these funds have been supplemented by voluntary contributions from individuals, industry, foundations and the federal government for the many projects of a growing university.

To support OU's expanding program, its operating budget has increased eightfold over the eight years since the university was opened.

Consisting of legislative appropriations and student fees, the university's operational income has moved from \$670,000 for the 1959-60 fiscal year to \$5.5 million for the current year.

ENROLLMENT SOARS

In this same period, enrollment went from 570 to 3,142.

Of the university's existing buildings, the \$2-million Science Building and the \$2.5-million Matilda R. Wilson Hall were constructed entirely with state funds.

The \$5-million Dodge Hall of Engineering, now under construction, is being built with \$3.6 million in state funds and \$1.4 million in federal funds.

Plans are being completed on a \$4.2-million classroom-office building to be under way by spring 1967.

COMMUNITY AID

The university also has received community support for many of its other projects.

The \$1.5-million Kresge Library, North and South Foundation halls, Kettering Magnetics Laboratory, the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavil-

ion, Trumbull Terrace, Pryale House and Hill House, all were built with gift money.

In addition, Fitzgerald House, Anibal House, Oakland Center and the Sports and Recreation Building were financed by combinations of gifts and loans.

The two newest dormitories on the OU campus, Van Wagoner House and Vandenberg Hall, are self-financing projects constructed with borrowed funds.

PAYING FOR ITSELF

The seventh dorm, for which construction contracts have been awarded, also will pay for itself through student fees.

Total value of the capital projects completed or under way is in excess of \$30 million.

Of the amount spent on construction, 31.7 per cent came from state funds, 31 per cent from gifts and 37.3 per cent from construction loans.

★ ★ ★

The university also has received annually substantial contributions for scholarships, library acquisitions, special projects and for unrestricted purposes.

Mainly through the efforts of the Oakland University Scholarship Committee, for instance, nearly \$100,000 is raised every year to provide assistance for OU students.

The Meadow Brook Music Festival and the new Meadow Brook Theatre each receive contributions from industry, foundations and individuals to help underwrite their programs, which get no financial support from the university.

Although Oakland University is primarily an undergraduate institution, the number of research grants accepted in behalf of faculty members is substantial and growing.

In the past fiscal year, re-

search grants from the federal government, industry and foundations have totaled more than \$800,000.

CONTINUOUS PLANNING

Development of plans for the future is continuous at the university, where officials are mapping further growth on the basis of the combination of fiscal sources which has shaped OU's eight-year history.

They now are preparing presentations to be made before legislative committees which will consider the university's budget for 1967-68.

A \$7,265,203 budget request for the coming fiscal year was submitted to Gov. Romney in November and soon will be passed on to the Legislature with his recommendations.

Funds are being sought to operate a campus for an anticipated enrollment of 4,071 students.

BUILDING PROGRAM

As proposed, the budget would require a \$5,666,988 appropriation, with the major portion of the other funds to come from student fees.

Submitted with the operational budget request was a five-year building program calling for a legislative expenditure of \$46 million.

Capital outlay proposed for the 1967-68 fiscal year includes \$3.3-million for two projects already approved, the Dodge Hall of Engineering and the classroom-office building.

Also being sought in the \$11-million capital outlay package for 1967-68 are funds to begin a central heating plant and service facilities, a building for the School of Education and social sciences and a library addition.

Planning funds are requested for a science building and another classroom-office building.



WATER-WINTER WONDERLAND—Freezing temperatures have made an ice rink out of the artificial lake which was added to the Oakland University campus when Van Wagoner Hall (background) was built last year. Wistful students quickly assigned a "Beer

Lake" moniker to the body of water. University officials, who usually find themselves several months behind students in naming campus landmarks, have not yet formally dedicated the lake.

She Makes Founding a University Seem Easy

Founding a university sounds so simple as Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson tells, it that one wonders why everyone doesn't do it.

A look at Meadow Brook Hall, in which Mrs. Wilson makes her home, gives the answer.

The Tudor-style mansion stands as a magnificent statement of the wealth necessary for such generosity.

Part of the Wilsons' \$10-million gift to Michigan State University, the massive structure shares a 1,600-acre estate with the young Oakland University campus.

Looking at the hall and the huge farm surrounding it in the 50's, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson began to think of the future.

DISPOSITION

"We were considering what disposition would be made of it," Mrs. Wilson said recently in a rare interview. "We wanted to decide rather than leave the decision to someone else."

"Various ideas had been presented but none of them appealed to us."

J. Robert F. Swanson, Bloomfield Hills architect who was then chairman of the Oakland County Planning Commission, approached the Wilsons in 1956 with an idea that captured their interest.

Swanson noted that the com-

mission had identified the need for an institution of higher learning in the county.

NO SCHOOL

"At that time there was no school of higher education in either Oakland or Macomb County," Mrs. Wilson recalls.

Mrs. Wilson, an MSU trustee emerita, and her husband sought the counsel of MSU President Dr. John A. Hannah.

"We wondered whether this was the thing to do, whether the community was ready for a college or university," she said.

Before the establishment of OU, Mrs. Wilson supervised the operation of the huge Meadow Brook Farm while participating in civic, political, industrial and social activities.

She served as Michigan's lieutenant governor from Nov. 19 to Dec. 31, 1940.

ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. Wilson still finds time to devote to a multitude of organizations, among them the Salvation Army, First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and the Village Women's Club of Bloomfield Hills.

She is modest concerning her own role at OU.

The answer was an emphatic "yes."

Mrs. Wilson, who earlier had toyed with the idea that the estate should become an MSU-operated arboretum, has found the growth of the university to be "extremely satisfying and thrilling."

FIRST LADY

The university's 83-year-old "first lady" has been twice widowed. Her first husband, John F. Dodge, was one of the two brothers who started the Dodge Automobile Company.

She and Mr. Wilson had been married 36 years at the time of his death in 1962.

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She is modest concerning her own role at OU.

"I don't begin to spend the time the volunteer women or committee members give to it," she said.

And yet, to the delight of students and faculty, she frequently is seen at university functions — as either an honored guest or "one of the crowd."

TWO GENERATIONS

Her relationship with the young people attending OU is a unique meeting of two generations.

To say the students are fond of her is an understatement.

Their attitude is best reflected in the annual student-organized celebration of her birthday, which consumes a weekend near Oct. 19 and is the height of social life on campus.

"I think they have been most gracious and considerate in many ways," Mrs. Wilson said. "I enjoy being with younger people — and with the older people who are there, too."

SEES AND HEARS

She frequently sees and hears from alumni, including several who are now living in foreign countries.

"I feel very fortunate to see it while I'm still here — the growth of the university and how the students are being accepted in industry and education," she said.

Referring to OU's chancellor, she commented, "They selected a very good man when they selected Mr. Varner for this position."

"This anniversary belongs to Chancellor Varner and those who are associated with him in this endeavor, and to the pioneer students. This is their success."

Reviewing the last 10 years, she commented that "it would have been difficult for Mr. Wilson and I to envision what might take place here or what has taken place."

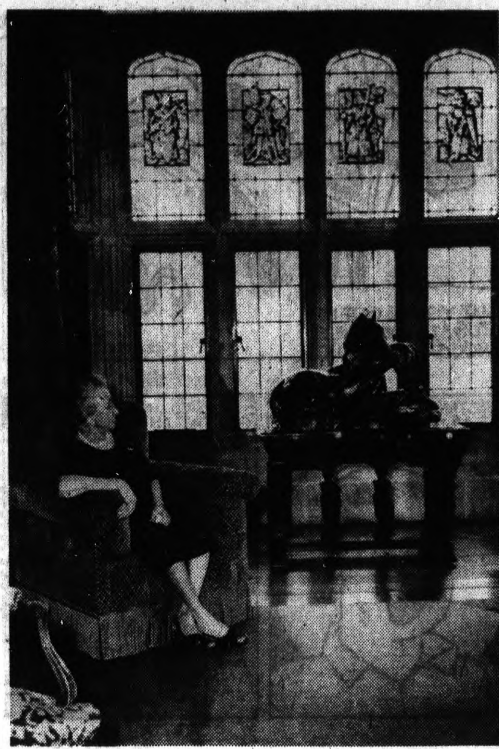
Community response to the Wilsons' gift came as a "marvelous surprise."

"I couldn't say enough about what has been done with it after they received it," she said. Proud of OU's educational achievements, Mrs. Wilson also is pleased with the development of the Meadow Brook Music Festival and now with the Meadow Brook Theatre.

A gratifying experience for Mrs. Wilson is attending the concerts in the Baldwin Pavilion just over a hill from Meadow Brook Hall, "where I can see a group of people just enjoying the place."



... extremely satisfying ...



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

'FIRST LAD' AT HOME—Sitting before a glass window in the Tudor-style mansion which is her home, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson reflects on the gift she and her husband made 10 years ago today. They announced they would give their 1,400-acre Meadow Brook estate and \$2 million to found a university.

OU Offers Rare Chance to Ambitious Educators

The potential of a new university extends a promise to ambitious young educators, offering them an opportunity that is rare in the academic world. Has Oakland University kept its promise to those who are helping to shape it?

Chancellor Deward B. Varner believes it has.

"We have moved clearly and consistently toward the objective of providing a first-class educational program," he said.

He is proud of the fact that 16 of the 30 original administrators and faculty members have stuck with OU during its formative years.

The faculty has grown from 22 in 1959 to 175 this year.

REQUIREMENTS TREMENDOUS

"We have not had as much genuine innovation as I had anticipated. But we have a good deal and we're getting more now," he said.

"There is a very good reason for this kind of development. The energy requirements for launching a new institution are tremendous."

"You try to do a good job today and prepare for a pretty exciting future. Innovation requires free time — and we've had none."

Varner noted that the "spirit of adventure" has not diminished at the university.

It was this spirit that attracted countless inquiries when the news broke that OU was seeking faculty members for its first year of operation in 1959.

"The faculty was very carefully selected. I did almost all of this personally," Varner said.

He contacted major graduate schools in the country and built up a file of promising young educators.

"We wanted bright young people with the ability to build a university — those with intellectual horsepower, not just bright people with their heads full of ideas."

"We sought those who wanted to put their fingerprints on a new and emerging educational enterprise."

The faculty is considered the key to OU's growing reputation as an outstanding educational institution.

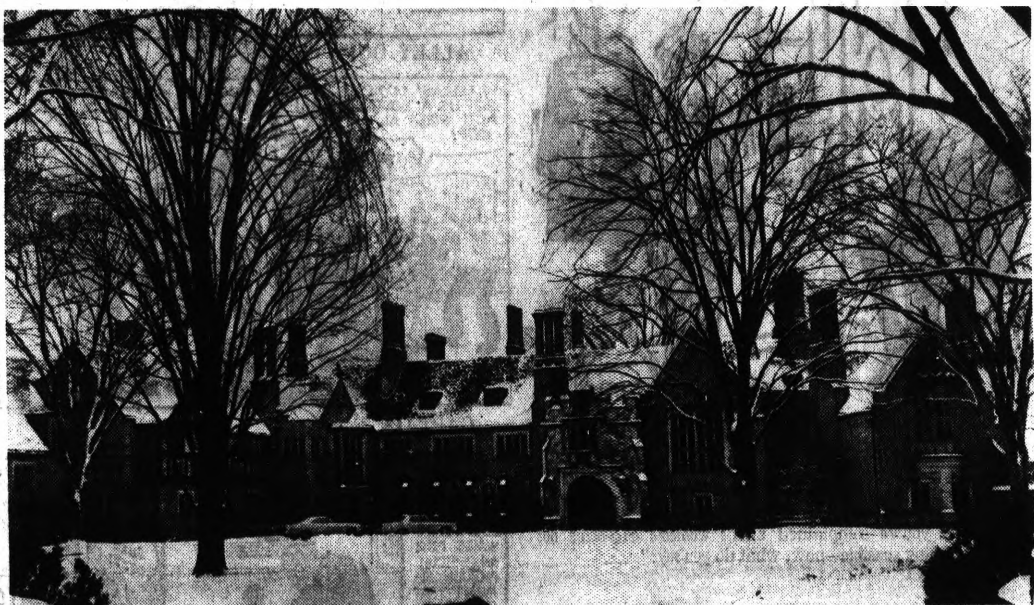
Of the present 175, three-fourths have earned doctoral degrees — a percentage which OU officials believe may be the highest of any public university.

On the faculty are 18 who hold Phi Beta Kappa keys. Twenty-four have won postdoctoral fellowships, including 15 Fulbright and three Woodrow Wilson scholars.

The average age of the faculty members is in the mid-30s.

Among them, they have published 22 books during their OU tenure. Another 30 books are in preparation and more than 100 faculty research projects are in process.

Yet the emphasis is on their relationship to students — on conferring as often as possible on a one-to-one basis.



MAJESTIC MEADOW BROOK—The massive structure built in the late 1920s as a country home for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson is part of the estate the couple gave to create an institution of higher education in Oakland County. It stands as an eloquent symbol of their generosity. Architect William E. Kapp recalled later that he "nearly fell over" when Mrs. Wilson told him about the kind of home she wanted. He knew there was nothing like it in the United States, he said. No monetary limit ever was placed on the building of Meadow Brook Hall, under construction for three years.

'Rah-Rah' Absence Not Mourned at OU

Yell no "rah-rah's" for Oakland University.

Still that cheer — for it falls flatly on OU ears.

You will look in vain for collegiate traditions on the young campus and they are mourned not.

"The culture here is not a collegiate culture," Assistant Provost Frederick Obea says

without apology. "Our students are not rah-rah."

Look at them. They have no school song. No Kissing Rock. No mascot. And they have stoutly refused to organize a student government.

LAKE IS CALM

"They do not throw someone into the lake on May 10 just because it's May 10," Obea commented.

Almost without exception, OU is tradition-free.

There are several factors which could account for this attitude.

For the last couple of decades, traditions have been dying on campuses throughout the United States.

DOORS OPENED

Opening its doors to students just eight years ago, OU had no traditions to kill.

There also has been a shift in emphasis in the aspirations of students.

Rather than being an extension of their childhood, college to these modern young people serves specifically as a training ground for the professions they will enter.

They are preoccupied with their vocational goals and under academic pressure.

COLLEGE ENTRANTS

In a sense, teen-agers entering college today are older than their parents were at the same age.

They also are more socially aware — more concerned with the world's problems, Obea maintained.

"This attitude almost tends to solemnity," he ventured. "There is not very much rah-rah hilarity."

The trend away from the collegiate traditions began in this country when GIs returned to campuses after World War II.

Remarkably on this, Obea noted the average age of OU faculty members is in the mid-

30s and that they received their college educations in the post-war era.

Oakland University does have one tradition and a couple of other events that have potential.

These were outlined by Mrs. Norman E. McNeil, a secretary in the dean of students office, who has been at OU since it opened.

BIG EVENT

The weekend-long celebration of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson's birthday is "The big event" on campus each year, Mrs. McNeil commented.

It started in 1962 when students organized a surprise luncheon to honor the university's first lady on her Oct. 19 birthday.

The celebration now has been expanded to include a concert or play, usually a building groundbreaking or dedication and a formal dance.

There also is a Snow Carnival in February, Mrs. McNeil said.

UP THE LADDER

Miss Oakland University is selected at this time and, for the last two years, has gone on to the Miss Michigan contest.

The carnival includes a snow sculpture contest.

"Traditionally, there's no snow," Crowder interjected.

With no football games, OU has no homecoming.

But, in 1964 and 1965, alumni reunions were held during the summer Meadow Brook Music Festival.

"I don't know what happened last summer," Obea said.

JOURNALISTIC

"We labored for five years to get a yearbook out," he said. "Then it was more of a journalistic undertaking than a conventional yearbook."

While OU students don't get excited about rah-rah stuff, they do get enthused when the need arises.

Give them a Vietnam village to collect food and supplies for — or an appropriation bill to back — and they'll give you a campus full of gung-ho students.

"But it's got to have meaning," Obea said. "Ask them to serve on a committee for a lecture-concert series and you're much more apt to get support than when you ask them to decorate a hall for a dance."

seems destined to have a comparable cultural influence on the community, the state and the Middle West.

PHYSICAL PLANT

"The physical plant has been developed within the decade far beyond original expectations, thanks to the generous support of the state, philanthropic foundations and public-spirited private citizens."

MSU President Gratified by Growth in First Decade

The following remarks are by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University:

"To look back over the 10 years since the establishment of Oakland University is a gratifying experience for anyone who had anything to do with bringing this unique institution into being."

"We laid what we considered then to be bold and ambitious plans, but now we see that we were much less daring than we believed, for achievements have far exceeded those early expectations."

"For example, community support has been much greater and sustained than was anticipated, and that support has made possible the resounding success of the annual Meadow Brook Music Festival, a cultural achievement not even anticipated 10 years ago."

"This has now been buttressed by the establishment of the resident theater company, which seems destined to have a comparable cultural influence on the community, the state and the Middle West."

"The physical plant has been developed within the decade far beyond original expectations, thanks to the generous support of the state, philanthropic foundations and public-spirited private citizens."

"Buildings do not make a university, but good universities must have good facilities, and those at Oakland rank with the best."

"The educational philosophy, developed after

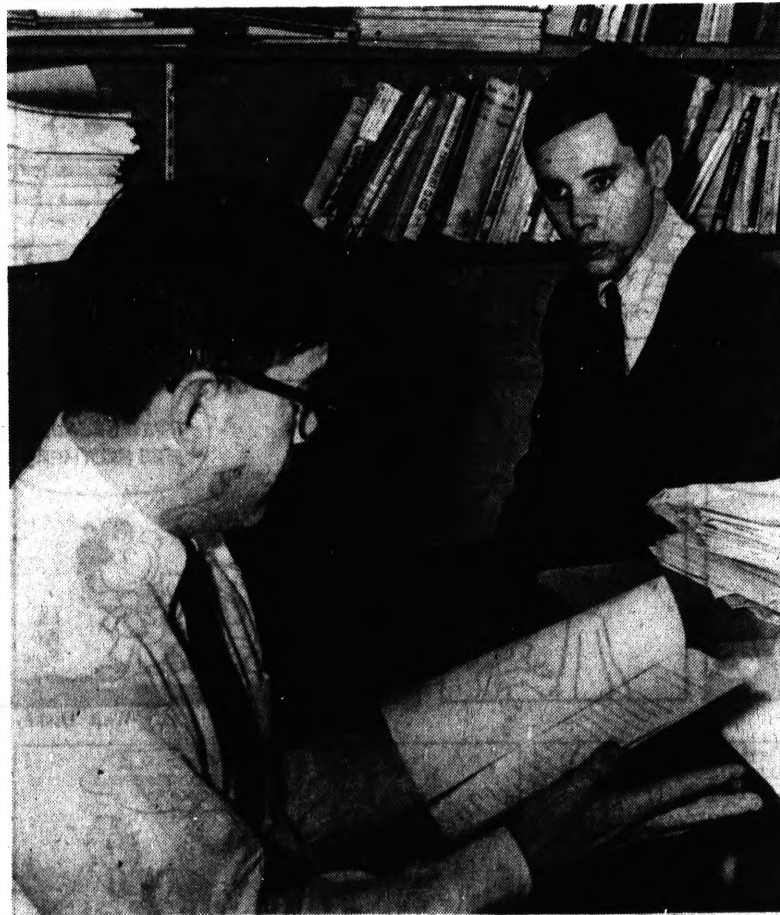
painstaking thought and extensive consultation, has proved to be viable and well-suited to the needs of both students and society."

"The strong undergraduate program is proving to be an adequate foundation for a modest program of graduate studies, and research."

"Oakland University has succeeded in developing an individuality and prestige of its own while enjoying the benefits of its affiliation with Michigan State University, and this, too, must be counted as a remarkable achievement."

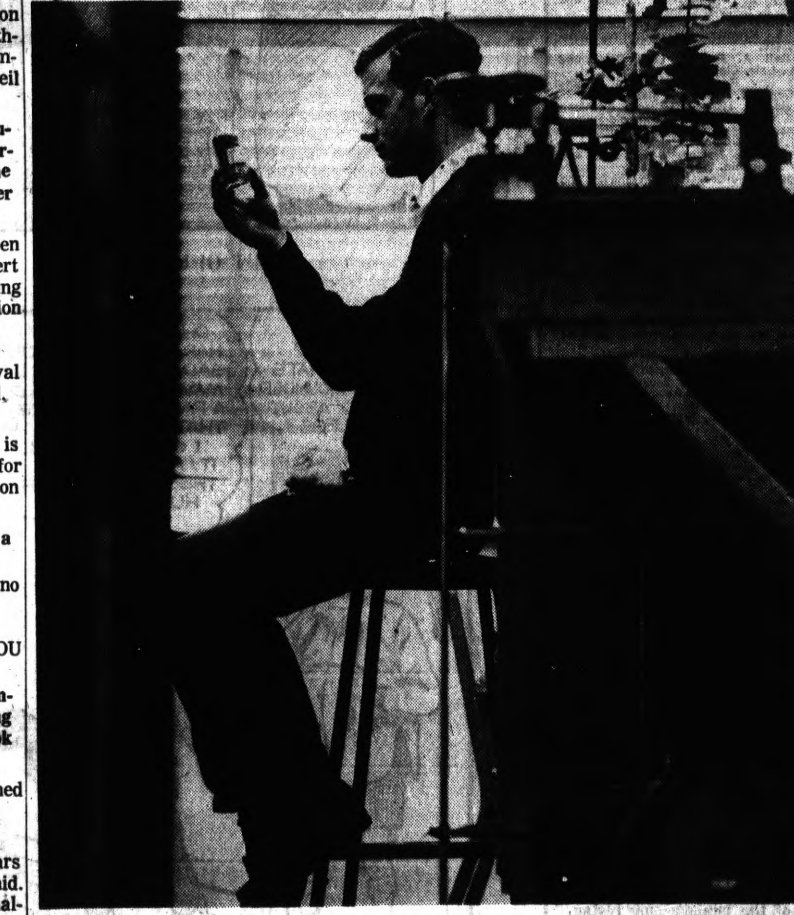
"Oakland was fortunate in its relationship to Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and her late husband."

"It was fortunate in that those who were selected to provide leadership in the early years, when men of vision, courage, and a great deal of energy, the very qualities a new educational venture demands if it is to succeed."



COLLABORATION — Senior Randall Nurdyke (right), 321 N. Glenhurst, Birmingham, gets together with economics-business instructor John Hurd to discuss the youth's term paper. The young faculty, with an average age in the mid-30s, has been characterized by a genuine interest in students and willingness to spend time with them on a one-to-one basis. The faculty has grown from 22 in 1959 to 175 this year.

Pontiac Press Photo



PENSIVE STUDENT — An opportunity to meditate without interruption is provided in a chemistry professor's office-laboratory to Detroit sophomore James A. Limberg, one of 3,140 Oakland University students. The university's Science Building soon will be joined by the \$5-million Dodge Hall of Engineering on the campus complex which now includes 18 buildings. Construction is almost continuous at OU, which expects a 20,000-student enrollment by 1979.

'Victory Satisfying'—Boilermaker Coach

Purdue Triumphs as USC Fails in Point Gamble

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Purdue and Southern California, undistinguished throughout the season, remained consistent to the end, playing an undistinguished 60 minutes before 101,455 in the Rose Bowl.

Purdue won, 14-13 but USC provided the dramatics Monday, scoring with 2:28 remaining and going for a two-point conversion, only to miss and lose the gamble.

Purdue Coach Jack Mollen-

kopf, whose Boilermakers were making their first start in the Rose Bowl, said: "This was my most satisfying victory."

But at the same time, Mollenkopf conceded: "We have moved the ball better."

Purdue, with star quarterback Bob Griese failing to baffle the rugged USC defense, compiled only 244 yards in total offense. Griese hit for 10 of 18 passes and 139 yards, but four completions came on a first-quarter

drive stopped on the USC five-yard line.

TWO MARCHES

Griese later directed Purdue touchdown marches of 57 and 37 yards, and fullback Perry Williams plunged across from the one and two yard lines.

Said Griese: "It was a great win—a great thing for the team, but I don't think I played a particularly good game."

Purdue came to Pasadena

with an 8-2 record, including losses to the two outstanding teams it faced — Notre Dame and Michigan State.

Michigan State dominated an abnormally weak Big Ten, but the Spartans were here a year ago and Big Ten teams are ineligible to repeat in the Rose Bowl.

Southern California lost three of its last four regular season games, climaxing the year with

a 51-0 humiliation by Notre Dame. The Trojans' 14-7 loss to UCLA cast a shadow on their bid, granted because USC had one more Pacific-8 Conference win than the Bruins.

TWO FAILURES

The Trojan defense contained Griese and the Purdue running game for the most part, but the offense, despite 323 total yards, failed on two critical occasions within sight of the goal line.

USC scored on halfback Don McCall's one-yard run and quarterback Troy Winslow's 19-yard pass to flanker Rod Sherman in the final minutes.

Said USC Coach John McKay: "I told my team I was proud of them. I think we played about as well as we can play."

But McKay conceded: "I can't say I'm satisfied. We were playing to win."

With Purdue's margin 14-13, McKay called a pass for the de-

ciding two-point attempt. Winslow rolled to his right and threw toward halfback Jim Lawrence in the end zone. But Purdue back George Catavolos cut in front of the receiver and picked off the crucial throw.

McKay has no second thoughts: "I talked to the kids for three or four weeks about beating Purdue. I couldn't make a decision not to try when the time came."

Mollenkopf added a final note

of agreement: "Johnny McCall had to go for it. I'd have done the same thing. There's no choice."

	Purdue	USC
First downs	11	10
Rushing yardage	105	149
Passing yardage	139	174
Passes completed	10-18	12-17
Passes intercepted by	4-38	3-34
Punts	9	2
Fumbles lost	10	16
Yards penalized	—	—
Purdue	0	7
Southern Calif.	0	7
Pur—Williams 1 run (Griese kick)		
USC—McCall 1 run (Rosenick kick)		
Pur—Williams 2 run (Griese kick)		
USC—Sherman 19 pass from Winslow (pass failed)		
Attendance	101,455	

Alabama, Florida Impressive Victors

Crimson Tide Rips Nebraska in Sugar Bowl

Cornhuskers, Again, Unable to Contain End Ray Perkins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Nebraska is going to have nightmares for a long time about Alabama's All-American end Ray Perkins.

The superb Alabama athlete — Bear Bryant calls him a "superstar" — spoiled not one but two bowl trips for coach Bob Devaney and his Cornhuskers.

Perkins' last game as an amateur came Monday in the 33rd Sugar Bowl Classic. Bryant's tiny Crimson Tide, outweighed 25-35 pounds per man, uncorked an awesome offense and a devastating defense to crush Nebraska 34-7.

Only twice in his 10 years as a college coach did teams ever score more points on a Devaney club.

A year ago, in Miami's Orange Bowl, the 6-1, 188-pound Perkins snared nine passes for 195 yards as Alabama whipped Nebraska 38-28. Devaney and his Big Red wanted revenge in the Sugar Bowl match this year.

"Perkins hurt us more than anyone else," said Devaney after the crushing defeat.

LONG PASS
On 'Bama's first play after receiving the kickoff, Perkins hauled in an aerial from Kenny (Snake) Stabler that covered 45 yards. It put the third-ranked Red Elephants on the Nebraska 27 and seven plays later Alabama had its first touchdown.

"We felt like we wanted to test them deep right away," said Stabler, a left handed junior quarterback. "So I sent Ray down the left side on what we call a go route."

"He just ran under control for about 10 yards, faked inside and took off. I just laid the ball up there."

Devaney said it was no surprise because he had warned his players to expect the bomb on the first play and had 6-foot-11 Kay Carstens, a 190-pounder, covering Perkins man-for-man.

"Castens is our fastest defensive back," said Devaney. "He let Perkins get a step on him and Stabler happened to throw a perfect pass."

At the awards dinner several hours later, Carl Selmer, a Devaney assistant, had this to say when offered condolences on the it was a tough game to lose theme:

"Tough hell. It was easy to lose that one. They beat us on the first play and there was nothing we could do. I don't like to say it, but we were whipped from the very start."

SIGNED PACT

After the Sugar Bowl Perkins — told once by doctors he would never play again after a head injury as a freshman — signed a contract to play with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Perkins, redshirted his sophomore year because of the head injury, was drafted by the Colts and the American League Boss.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)



AP Wirephoto

RUNNING ON AIR — Alabama's Frank Centerbury (28) appears to be running in midair as he dives over the Nebraska line for an early lead in the Sugar Bowl game yesterday in New Orleans. Alabama's Byrd Williams (61) is in the foreground. Alabama led 24-0 at halftime and won 34-7.

League Play Begins

Big 10 Tuneups End

CHICAGO (AP) — In a reassessment of the Big Ten basketball title struggle, which opens in full force Saturday, coach Ralph Miller's well-balanced Iowa Hawkeyes must rank high on the list of contenders.

With victories over a pair of strong Missouri Valley Conference foes—Wichita and Cincinnati — last week, Iowa has emerged from the tune-up schedule with a 7-2 record, tops in the Big Ten.

Marks of 6-2 are held by Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State. Two heavy pre-season choices, Michigan State and Northwestern, slipped to 5-3 and 4-4, respectively.

In all, Big Ten teams have compiled a 52-30 record against outside opposition. They had a 10-12 showing in tournaments last week that involved eight conference clubs.

THIRD PLACE

Illinois, winner of three of four starts since three key men were suspended in the university's athletic aid scandal, captured third place in the UCLA-dominated Los Angeles meet.

Indiana took third at Portland.

These were the best tourney showings for the Big Ten.

Among those taking the biggest lumps were MSU, dumped by Villanova and Bowling Green.

Coaching Aide Is Selected at Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bobby Proctor, defensive backfield coach at Mississippi State for the past three seasons, was named to the Vanderbilt University football coaching staff Monday.

Bill Pace, who recently came here from Arkansas as head coach, said Proctor, 35, a native of Wynne, Ark., is joining his staff.

Pace said he hopes to complete his coaching staff in a few days.

Other aides named are George Bernhardt, who came here from the University of Kansas where he was an assistant, and Vandy holdovers Bob Patterson, Bob Cope and Don Riley.

in the Quaker City tourney, and Northwestern in the New York Festival. The Wildcats defeated St. John's 62-60 then lost to Providence and Rhode Island.

The conference title chase officially started two weeks ago with Illinois downing Wisconsin 87-74. It hits full stride Saturday. In afternoon games, Michigan State (5-2 over-all) is at

Black Hawks Continue NHL 1-2 Scoring Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers, who share first place in the National Hockey League, also dominate the individual scoring race as the NHL season near its midway mark.

Linemates Stan Mikita and Len Wharram of Chicago continue to run 1-2 in the scoring derby, according to weekly NHL figures released today, while a quartet of Rangers — Rod Gilbert, Phil Goyette, Don Marshall and Bernie Geoffrion — are among the top ten point-makers.

Mikita, who centers the Hawks' explosive Scooter Line, leads the pack with 49 points in 30 games — a pace that could wipe out the record of 97 points set last season by teammate Bobby Hull.

The Czech-born playmaker has 16 goals and a league-leading 33 assists. He set the assist mark of 59 in 1964-65 and appears certain to break it in his remaining 40 games.

Wharram, Mikita's right wing on the Scooter combination, has scored 18 goals and set up 15 for a total of 33 points, two more than Gilbert, Goyette and Montreal's Bobby Rousseau, who share third place.

Norm Ullman and Gordie Howe of Detroit are sixth and seventh in scoring while Mar-

shall and Geoffrion are tied for eighth. Boston's Pit Martin completes the top ten.

Charlie Hodge of Montreal leads the goaltenders with a per-game yield of 2.13 in 19 appearances. New York's Ed Giacomin, who has appeared in 14 more games than Hodge, has a 2.22 goals-against record and shares the shutout lead with Detroit's Roger Crozier at four apiece.

Trailing 6-0, Spurrier sent the Gators on a 66-yard drive capped by Graham McKeel's one-yard scoring plunge which tied the score, and Wayne Barfield kicked the point to put the Gators in front to stay.

Smith contributed his record touchdown dash in the third (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 2)

Gator '11' Wins Big at Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Coach Ray Graves says Florida's football team finally has proven it belongs in the big time, and the Gators have a young halfback who should be able to keep them there for the next couple of years.

The Gators have had only one losing season in seven years under Graves, but they never have won a Southeastern Conference title and until Monday night never had won in a big bowl except at the Gator Bowl.

"A lot of people wondered if Florida was a big enough team for this kind of a bowl game, and I think we showed we are," Graves said after the Gators whipped Georgia Tech 27-12 in the Orange Bowl.

The victory gave Florida an 9-2 record for the season, and although the Gators lose Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier, they have a youngster who may be able to take his place.

SOPH STAR

Halfback Larry Smith led the Gators' past Tech when Spurrier's passing arm faltered, and the 215-pound speedster is only a sophomore.

Smith rushed for a record 187 yards and raced 94 yards for his winning touchdown on the longest run from scrimmage in Orange Bowl history.

"Smith has been a good runner for us all year," Graves said after the victory. "About 15 times he has been within one shoe of going all the way, and this time he finally did it."

"That run couldn't have come at a better time," added Graves, who said that Spurrier had a sore arm and had missed practice because of distractions brought on by his Heisman award.

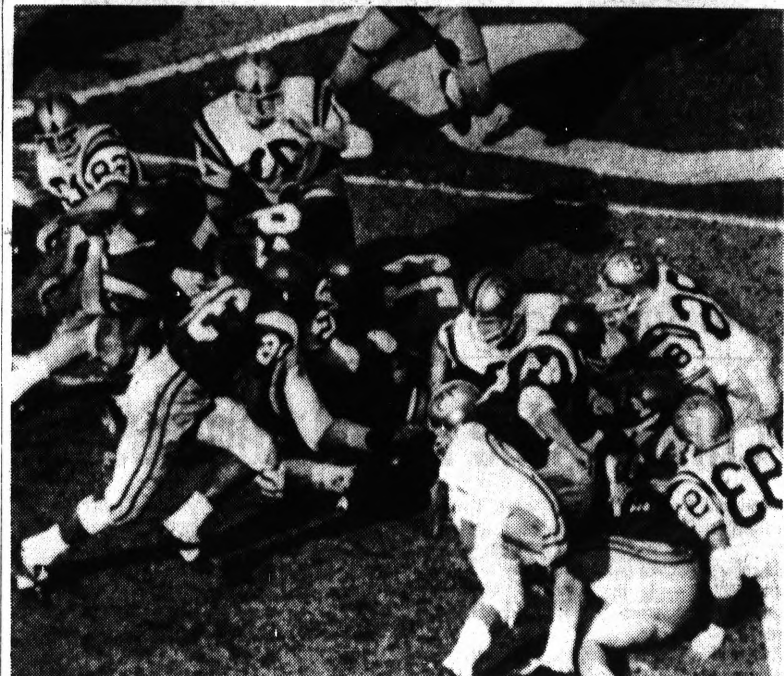
"Steve is still a great ball player, and he put that ball in the end zone for us just before the half when we really needed to get on that scoreboard," Graves said.

SCORING PLUNGE

Trailing 6-0, Spurrier sent the Gators on a 66-yard drive capped by Graham McKeel's one-yard scoring plunge which tied the score, and Wayne Barfield kicked the point to put the Gators in front to stay.

Smith contributed his record touchdown dash in the third

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 2)



AP Wirephoto

DRIVES FOR TD — Southern Cal's Don McCall (36) digs in to take handoff from quarterback Troy Winslow for a second quarter touchdown in the Rose Bowl against

Purdue. The score tied the game at 7-7 but Purdue came back in the second half to lead 14-7 and then win 14-13.

Princeton on Target

Top-Rated '5s' Hold Positions in AP Poll

By the Associated Press

The top two teams in college basketball — UCLA and Louisville — held onto their positions by winning tournaments while three other teams — Providence, Kansas and Bradley — climbed into the Top Ten by doing the same thing.

The latest Associated Press poll — based on games through Saturday night and announced today — shows Providence in seventh place, Kansas in ninth and Bradley tied for 10th with another addition to the select group Mississippi State.

They replace St. John's, N.Y., and Vanderbilt, which each lost once last week, and Michigan State, which lost twice.

UCLA received 38 of the 39 first-place votes cast by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Bruins extended their record to 8-0 with three victories in the Los Angeles Classic.

THREE WINS

Louisville won three games in the Quaker City tournament for an 11-0 mark while North Carolina, which received the other vote for first, remained third with two non-tournament triumphs for a 9-0 record.

Providence, 8-2, vaulted from nowhere to seventh on the strength of its second consecutive Holiday Festival championship in New York, and Bradley, 9-2, moved into a tie for 10th by capturing the Sugar Bowl title.

Kansas, which was in the Top Ten two weeks ago, climbed back in by increasing its record to 9-2 with three victories in the Big Eight tournament. Mississippi State extended its unbeaten streak to eight with a victory over Georgia Saturday.

Two other members of the Top Ten won tournaments and advanced one spot each. New Mexico, 9-1, moved into fourth place after winning its own Lobo Invitational, and Houston, 11-1, won the Arkansas State tourney and stepped up into fifth.

Texas Western, 8-2, suffered a 59-54 loss to little Southern Illinois in the Sun Carnival and dropped from fourth to sixth while Cincinnati slid from seventh to eighth after losing its first game, after eight victories, to Iowa 78-69.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 100-0-7.5-5-2.5-1 basis:

1. UCLA (38) 8-0 399
2. Louisville 11-0 339
3. North Carolina (1) 9-0 309
4. New Mexico 9-1 215
5. Houston 11-1 168
6. Texas Western 8-2 108
7. Providence 8-2 93
8. Cincinnati 8-1 92
9. Kansas 9-2 81
10. Bradley 9-2 51

Mississippi State 8-0 44

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Creighton, Dayton, Florida, Georgia Tech, Harvard, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan State, Montana State, New Orleans, Loyola, Princeton, Rhode Island, St. John's, N.Y., Seattle, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Utah, Utah State, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, West Virginia.

Cricket Stirs Calcutta Riot

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The West Indies and India, prevented from playing their second cricket test match Sunday because of rioting crowds, will resume play today, the Bengal Cricket Association said Monday.

The decision came after officials inspected Eden Gardens Stadium where violence erupted when thousands of people, including ticket holders, were not permitted to enter the park already jammed with an estimated 100,000.

The Indian team posted its first victory over a West Indies squad for the first time in 18 years last Wednesday and is ready to try for a second straight triumph.

Tigers Whip 3rd Rated 5

Ivy League Quintet Wins, 91-81

By the Associated Press
The fastest guns in the East belong to Princeton and Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff has them firing on target.

The Tigers shot an amazing 65.5 per cent Monday night and knocked off third-ranked North Carolina 91-81 at Chapel Hill.

"This is a better team than the one Bill Bradley led to the NCAA finals two years ago," said Van Breda Kolff. "We have better balance than that team. Our kids like to shoot. They can shoot with anybody."

Princeton showed it could do that against the Tar Heels, who had won nine straight without a loss. The Tigers canned 35 of 55 shots from the floor and even North Carolina's 50 per cent average wasn't enough to keep up.

John Haarlow led the amazing accuracy show, hitting on 11 of 13 shots and finishing with 24 points. Joe Heiser added 19 and Chris Thomforde had 17.

Two other members of the Associated Press Top Ten won impressively while another was beaten.

Houston, ranked fifth, wall-poled Tennessee Tech 95-69 and New Mexico, fourth in the ratings, drubbed Denver 65-43.

Mississippi State, which made its debut in the poll by tying Bradley for No. 10, was beaten by Florida 63-54.

Larry Miller led North Carolina with 31 points but the Tar Heels missed the rebounding strength of 6-foot-11 sophomore Rusty Clark, who played only nine minutes because of intestinal flu.

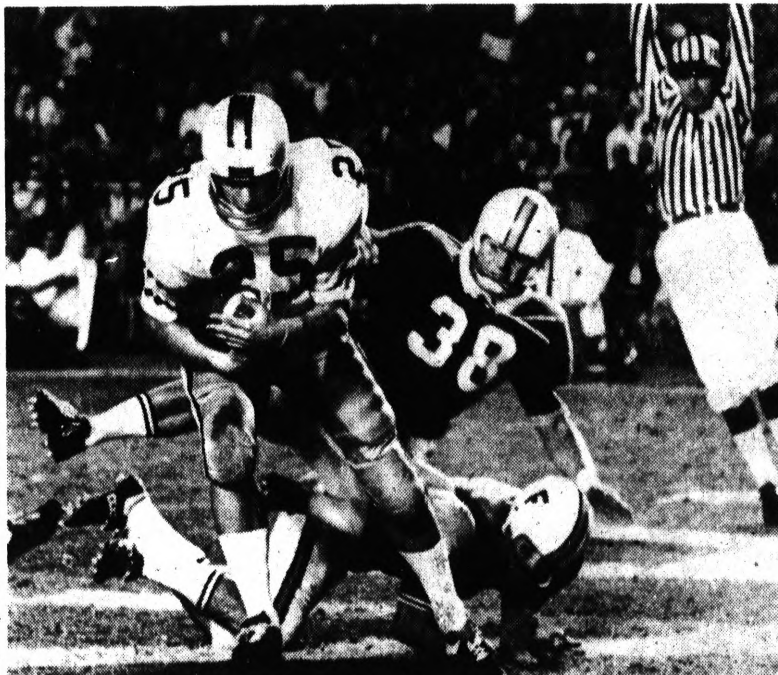
Elvin Hayes poured in 26 points and grabbed a dozen rebounds, leading Houston to its romp over Tennessee Tech. The Cougars, who won their 10th straight and 12th in 13 starts, led by as many as 33 points and breezed to the victory.

STINGY LOBOS

New Mexico's aggressive defense limited Denver to 17 points in the second half and the Lobos ran their record to 10-1. Ben Monroe led the winners with 18 points and Mel Daniels added 16.

Previously unbeaten Mississippi State, which had won eight

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 6)



AP Wirephoto

FIRST SCORE — Georgia Tech scored first in the Orange Bowl when wingback Craig Baynam (25) took a 10-yard pass from Kim King. Florida defender is Harry

McCall (38). The Gators however led 7-6 at halftime and won the game in Miami last night, 27-12.

	Alabama	Nebraska
First downs	17	7
Rushing yardage	157	84
Passing yardage	279	213
Passes completed	15-26	22-38
Passes intercepted by	5	1
Punts	4-35	5-39
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	15	30
Alabama	17	7
Nebraska	0	0
Ala—Kelley 1 run (Davis kick)		
Ala—Stabler 9 run (Davis kick)		
Ala—FC Davis 30		
Ala—Trumble 6 run (Davis kick)		
Ala—FC Davis 40		
Neb—Davis 15 pass from Churchill (Wachtel kick)		
Ala—Perkins 45 pass from Stabler (Davis kick)		
Attendance	82,000	

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	18	8	4	40	108	74
New York	17	11	4	40	101	80
Toronto	14	10	7	35	85	87
Montreal	14	13	3	31	77	73
Detroit	10	19	3	23	88	107
Boston	7	19	7	21	81	118

Monday's Results
Today's Games
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
New York at Toronto

St. Mike Gets Fast '67 Test

The Mikemen of St. Michael had a ball in the old year, and now they're hoping to keep it rolling in the New Year.

Before time caught up with 1966, the Mikemen reeled off six straight victories on the basketball court, bringing the activities to a halt just before Christmas with a nip-and-tuck nod over Waterford Our Lady that left the Shamrocks alone in first place in the Macomb Parochial League.

The Mikemen, who shared the Macomb title with WOLL and St. Frederick last year, have shown a lot of poise under pressure, the kind of pressure that comes when a team wins twice in double overtime.

St. Michael opened the season with a double overtime victory over St. Frederick, and the Rams will be trying to gain a measure of revenge when the two square off this evening on the Pontiac Northern High School floor. The reserve teams open the action at 6:30 p.m.

Unless they meet in tournament play, this is expected to be the final basketball meeting between the Shamrocks and Rams since the two schools will merge as Catholic Central next fall.

GOOD COMEBACK

Coach Jim Niebauer and the Shamrocks came from behind to win the first meeting of the season between the two, 57-56.

The Shamrocks' other overtime decision was a 59-57 defeat they pinned on WOLL.

A key performer in the Shamrocks' 6-0 campaign has been Bill French, a 6-5 center who is scoring at a 20.1 pace.

With guards Butch Finnegan (5-9) and Greg Glynn (5-8) directing the attack and shooting well from the outside, the defenses have had to pull out to stop that twosome and it has given French a little breathing room near the bucket.

Along with his playmaking, Glynn is scoring at a 14.1 pace.

'MUST' WIN

St. Frederick must have a victory to remain in the Macomb race. The Rams are 4-2 in loop play and 5-2 over-all.

The Rams have speed and, usually, good shooting.

Their inability to shoot over a zone forced them to take a 60-50 setback against WOLL early in December, but after that defeat, the team peeled off three straight wins before retiring for the holidays.

Clinic Slated for Baseball

Flint Hosts Event January 21

It will be "June in January" come Jan. 21 as Flint hosts an experimental statewide Baseball Coaches' Clinic at Ballenger Field House.

Purpose of the workshop is "to improve coaching techniques as well as the quality of baseball played in Michigan."

Some 200 coaches from across the state are expected to attend. Eligible are college, high school and junior high coaches and assistants.

Instructors will include veteran baseball coaches members of Detroit Tigers' fielder star.

The clinic will be staged under the joint auspices of the Mott Program, Flint Community Junior College and the Industrial Mutual Association.

Deadline for registration is Jan. 14. Registration fee is \$3. Application should be addressed to the community services department at the college, 14101 E. Court, Flint.

Center Gary Roediger (6-2), forward Sam Brady (6-2) and guard J. C. Bard (5-11) supply the punch for the Rams.

Bard's the playmaker and he's averaging 15.5 points a game.

Brady, along with Roediger, gives the Rams a good rebounding effort and he is currently moving along at a 13.7 scoring pace.

In a couple other Macomb games this evening, WOLL (4-1), holding down second place, is expected to take its fifth loop victory at Richmond St. Augustine, while Marine City Holy Cross (3-2) will entertain Detroit St. Rose (1-5).

Aussie Netter Refuses Offer

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Margaret Smith of Australia, twice winner of the Wimbledon tennis crown, Monday turned down an offer to coach youngsters in the United States.

The 24-year-old Miss Smith said she was not interested in the job offered her two months ago, because it meant that she would have to turn professional. She recently announced her retirement from major competition.

Action on Courts

Rec Cage Schedule Begins Tonight

The action takes on added meaning this week in men's recreation basketball.

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation and the Waterford Township Recreation department's programs have featured only rehearsals until now.

Tonight the city's National League begins its regular schedule with a twinbill at Lincoln JHS.

Local 653 meets The Packers at 7 p.m. and the Unbeatables play the Amigos' Club at 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow, the All Stars will tackle Acker Construction (7 p.m.) and Auburn Hills will challenge McDonald's Drive-In at 8:30 p.m.

BIG SCHEDULE

The city's American League will commence with a double-header Thursday at Kennedy JHS, while the International League plays two at Madison and a single game at Pontiac Northern (along with an NL tilt) that night.

The township's regular action will start tomorrow night at Mason JHS. As last year, there will be triple-headers each night.

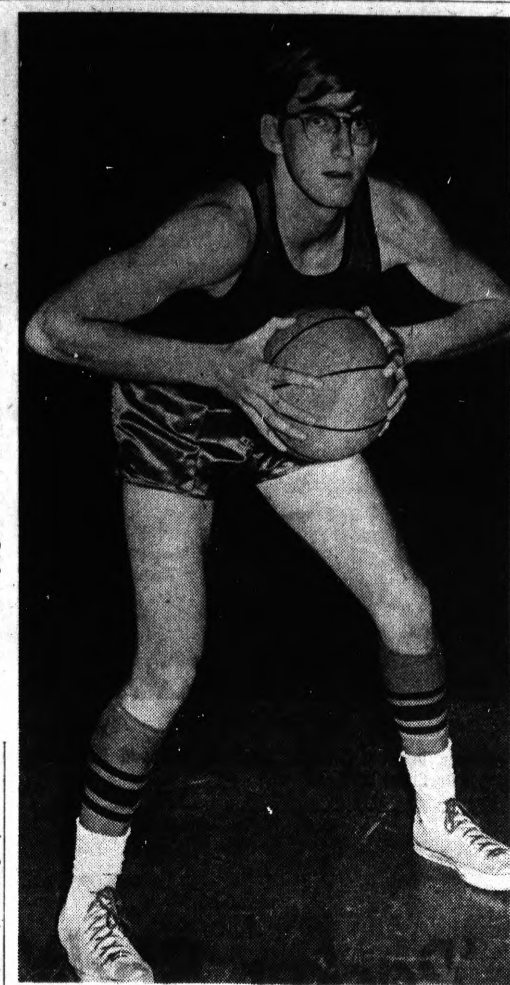
The Class A quintets will play Wednesdays at Mason, the Class B's Thursdays at Mason and the "C" squads Mondays at Pierce JHS except for next week's lid-lifters at WTHS.

Second Round Play for Club Champions

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Alpert, Woodbridge, Conn., was in the lead today at the start of the second round of the 54-hole Champion of Club Champions Golf Tournament at Breakers Golf Club.

Alpert carded a three-under-par 67 Monday.

Tied with 68s were Hank Budney, Berlin, Conn., Leroy Hinson, Douglas, Ga., and Kevin Butler, Palm Beach.



Pontiac Press Photo

KEY TASK — Center Gary Roediger of St. Frederick will have the task of holding down St. Michael's high-scoring pivotman Bill French when the two meet this evening at Kennedy Junior High School.

Mexican Racer Captures Prix

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Pedro Rodriguez avoided problems that forced out his chief competitors and three former world champions, and held on to win the South African Grand Prix Monday.

The steady driving Mexican, in his Cooper Maserati, thus picked up nine points in the world championship standings in the first event of the 1967 racing season.

Rodriguez was one of only eight of the 18 Formula One starters to finish the 80-lap, 203.5-mile race on the Kyalami circuit. His time was two hours, five minutes 45.9 seconds, an average speed of 97.095 miles per hour.

John Love of Rhodesia, who relinquished the lead with seven laps remaining because of a fuel stop in his Coventry Climax, finished 26.4 seconds behind. John Surtees of England was third in a Honda.

FLUID LEAK

Denny Hulme of New Zealand was fourth in his Repco Brabham after leading into the 60th lap before forced to stop for a brake fluid leak.

Defending world champion Jack Brabham of Australia finished sixth in his Repco Brabham after ignition trouble put him in the pits in the 41st lap when he trailed only Hulme.

Two other former champions,

Braves Deal Infielder

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves, Saturday, traded veteran third baseman Eddie Mathews and pitcher Arnie Ubbach to the Houston Astros for outfielder Dave Nicholson and pitcher Bob Bruce.

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Offer Made to Lease Porcupine Ski Area

WAKEFIELD (UPI)—The operator of the Indianhead Mountain Ski Resort near here has offered to lease the Porcupine Mountain Ski Area from the state conservation department, in the latest development in the controversy over state ownership of the Porcupine facility.

Jack English, Indianhead resort operator, said Monday, "I am ready to begin immediate negotiations with the Conservation Department" for leasing the facility.

In a telegram to Glenn Gregg, deputy director of recreation for the department, English said negotiations for leasing the ski area "should commence as quickly as possible to insure ample time to make additions for facilities for next season."

Earlier English had charged the state should sell the facility because it presented unfair competition to private operators.

Soviet Trio

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Eduard Matusevich led a trio of Russian ice skaters to a sweep of the top three places Monday in an international race at Oslo's Bislet Stadium.

Matusevich won the 1,500 meter race in a time of two minutes, 5.6 seconds and missed the world mark by three-tenths of a second. Valery Chagin and Valery Kaplan, both of Russia, were second and third.

MEN'S RECREATION BASKETBALL
Thursday
KENNEDY JHS — Oxford Merchants vs. Perry Drugs, 7 p.m.; Amigo Celts vs. South Homes, 8:30 p.m.
MADISON JHS — Coulos Insurance vs. Local 596, 7 p.m.; Country Chef vs. Orchard Lanes, 8:30 p.m.
NORTHERN HS — Town & Country Lounge vs. Lee's Lawn & Garden, 7 p.m.; Unbeatables vs. Highland Lakes, 8:30 p.m.
MASON JHS — Star Generators vs. Dixie Square Deal Garage, 6:55 p.m.; Lakeland Pharmacy vs. Howe's Lanes, 8:20 p.m.; Struble Realty vs. O'Neill Realty, 9:40 p.m.

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Graham Hill of England and Californian Dan Gurney, driving Jim Clark of Scotland, both failed to last 22 laps because of the 44th lap with a broken suspension.

When In Doubt See Hanoute . . .

And Ask for Bob Bartlebaugh

Bob has been part of the Al Hanoute sales team for four years. He also devotes time to the leadership of the Eldorados, a local music group. A swingin' deal on one of Al Hanoute's fine new or used cars is waiting for you when you stop by and see Bob at the Hanoute dealership.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Rev. Albert Amerson

Service for Rev. Albert Amerson, 67, of 19 Grant will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the New Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill-Ottawa Park Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Masonic Service will be at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the New Bethel Baptist Church.

Rev. Amerson died Friday. He was a member of the Pilgrim Zion Baptist Church and an employee of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Co. He was an International Mason and a member of the Ralph Bunche Grand Lodge.

Surviving besides his wife, Jettie, are 12 children, Eddie Lee, Robert, Pearlina and Mrs. Mattie Smith, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Johnnie Styles, Mrs. Elizabeth Weeden, Albert Jr., Joe Willie, Lonnie, Sylvia, Neassie and Mrs. Irene Powell, all of Pontiac.

Joseph D. Griggs

Service for Joseph D. Griggs, 85, of 467 Bartlett will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Messiah Baptist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Griggs died Friday. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Maryetta; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Dinkins of Pontiac and Mrs. Gladys Gill of Detroit; and a son, George of Mt. Clemens.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids addressed to the Pontiac Township Clerk, 2060 Opydke Road, Pontiac, Michigan, will be received until 2 p.m. of February 13th, 1967, for Fire Truck Chassis, Apparatus and Accessories. Bids to be opened at 8:00 p.m. on February 13th. Plans and specifications may be picked up at the Township Clerk's Office between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. except Saturday. The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GRETA V. BLOCK
Clerk
January 3, 4 and 5, 1967

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Board of the Village of Wolverine Lake will hold a public hearing, January 9, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 425 Glenway Rd., Wolverine Lake, Mich. Purpose: Rezoning the East Side of Benstein Rd. from Delmonico to Connecticut. Blocks 12, 13 and 2, also all of the 12th Block, 1, Spring Lake Heights Subdivision, from Residential to Commercial.

CAROL CHIESA
Village Clerk
January 3 and 9, 1967

CAUSE NO. 22379
STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland Juvenile Division

In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Richard Tate, Minor
TO Robert Tate, father of said minor child having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 12th day of January, A.D. 1967, at 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing. The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WITNESS, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in that he has signed and caused to be signed the within and foregoing petition, this 30th day of December, A.D. 1966.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate
DEPUTY PROBATE REGISTRAR,
Juvenile Division
January 3, 1967

NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a scheduled public hearing to be held by the Pontiac Township Zoning Board at the Township Hall, 2060 Opydke Road, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following applications for rezoning:

PETITION #66-15 to change from AG to C-2 (Commercial):
"Parcel H" Commencing at the corner point of Section 25, T3N, R10E, Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan, thence N 00° 55' 40" W 557.09 ft; thence the N-S 1/4 line of said Section 25; thence N 01° 58' 40" W 150.00 ft; along the N-S 1/4 line of said Section 25 to the point of beginning on the North line of the new M-59 Freeway; thence continuing N 01° 58' 40" W 1007.44 ft; along the N-S 1/4 line of said Section 25; thence S 88° 39' 00" E 1129.20 ft; thence N 87° 20' 00" E 730.00 ft; thence S 21° 20' 00" W 880 ft to a point on the curve on the North line of the M-59 Freeway; thence along a curve radius 23,115.32 ft and long chord bearing S 83° 41' W 865.36 ft to the point of beginning and containing 34.7 acres of land.

PETITION #66-16 to change from AG to C-2 (Commercial):
"Parcel J" Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 25, T3N, R10E, Pontiac Township; thence N 00° 55' 40" W 557.09 ft; thence N 01° 58' 40" W 1157.44 ft; thence N 21° 05' 40" W 1222.29 ft; thence N 01° 43' 20" E 578.32 ft to the point of beginning; thence continuing N 01° 43' 20" E 560 ft; thence N 70° 12' 20" E 1242.59 ft; thence N 60° 44' 50" E 562.27 ft; thence S 01° 43' 20" W 640.00 ft; thence S 53° 42' 20" W 290.61 ft; thence S 16° 20' 51" W 180.00 ft to the point of beginning and containing 25.5 acres of land.

A copy of the proposed change is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and may be examined at any time.
ROY WAHL, Chairman
GRETA V. BLOCK, Clerk
December 14, 1966 and January 3, 1967

Ronda E. Jones

Service for Ronda E. Jones, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones of 207 Marshall, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Kingdom Hall with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

The girl died Saturday after a short illness. She was a member of Kingdom Hall.

Surviving are her parents and a half-brother, Johnnie W. Borders of Pontiac.

Mrs. William R. Kester

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. William R. (Janet) Kester, 31, of Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Kester died yesterday after a long illness. She had been an employee of Detroit Edison Co., when living in Pontiac. Surviving are her husband, Maj. William R. Kester; a son and daughter, Phillip and Kathleen, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson of Farmville; a brother, Robert Kugler of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Harry of Pontiac.

Mrs. C. Walter Nelson

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. C. Walter (Olive) Nelson, 64, of Sioux City, Iowa, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Rummell's Funeral Home in DeWitt with burial there.

Mrs. Nelson died in Sioux City yesterday. She was a member of First Methodist Church, Sioux City.

Surviving are her husband and a sister, Mrs. AB Leddick of Pontiac.

Mrs. Fred Nierstheimer

Service for Mrs. Fred Nierstheimer, 71, of 575 E. Madison will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Eagles Lodge No. 1230 will hold a memorial service at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

Mrs. Nierstheimer, a member of the Eagles Lodge, died Sunday after a long illness.

Hampton Palmer

Service for Hampton Palmer, 62, of 112 S. Anderson will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Ball Cemetery, Beattyville, Ky.

Mr. Palmer died yesterday. He had been a security guard with the U.S. government and a member of the New Hope General Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Anna F.; 11 stepchildren, Mrs. Faye Wilson, Mrs. Linda Harris, William Morgan, Mrs. Janet Hughes, Mrs. Terry Hines, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, David Morgan and Mrs. June Coffey, both of Louisville, Ky., Airman I.C. Duane Morgan of Tokyo, Japan, T. Sgt. Edward Morgan of Waverly, Iowa, Hugh Morgan of Chicago, and Mrs. Ila Ball of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Frank C. Paderewski

Requiem Mass for Frank C. Paderewski, 81, of 34 Miami will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Perpetua Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Paderewski died yesterday after a short illness.

He was a retired chiropractor.

A Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clyde Quant

Service for Mrs. Clyde (Olo) Quant, 61, of 883 Quant will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Quant died Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Ross

Mrs. Robert (Rosella) Ross, 94, of 1061 Voorhees died yesterday. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral and burial will be in Beaverton, Ont.

Mrs. Ross died after a long illness. She was a member of the United Church of Canada.

Surviving are three sons, Clifford, Charles, and Russell, all of Beaverton, Ont. and two daughters, Florence May White of Pontiac and Mrs. Fayne Freshwater of Columbus, Ohio.

James C. Smith

Service for James C. Smith, 85, of 235 Draper will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Smith died yesterday after a short illness. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church and a retired farmer.

Surviving are two children, Grady and Claude, both of Pontiac; a brother; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Eugene Tuttle

Former Waterford Township resident Mrs. Eugene (Selma) Tuttle, 81, of Lakewood, Fla., died Sunday.

Surviving are three sons, Kenneth G. of Waterford Township, Vincent of Milwaukee and Eric of Texas, and two sisters, Olga Vreeland of Walled Lake and Mrs. W. C. Richards of Cadillac.

Mrs. Charles Wilkison

Service for Mrs. Charles (Edith E.) Wilkison, 66, of 13 Chamberlain will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Clarence Dobson

BIRMINGHAM — Clarence L. Dobson, 72, of 1352 Cole died today. His body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Claud Haddix

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Claud (Sussie B.) Haddix, 83, of 345 Newton will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Bentley Cemetery, Bentley.

Mrs. Haddix, a member of Lake Orion Methodist Church, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Elmer and Max of Lake Orion; two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Brennan of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Alta Pifer of Pontiac; two brothers; and 12 grandchildren.

Delbert B. Schoff

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Delbert B. Schoff, 58, of 860 Thayer will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery, Romeo.

Mr. Schoff, an employee of the Allen Cooler Co. of Rochester, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; a daughter, Adele Allen Schoff of Waterford Township; two sons, Jacqueline of Berkley and John of Ortonville; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles C. Schuelke

TROY — Service for Mrs. Charles C. (Louise) Schuelke, 78, of 6805 John R will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Schuelke died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are a son, Carl O. of Troy; a sister; and a brother.

Emma Trost

TROY — Service for Emma Trost, 71, of 930 Sylvanwood will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Miss Trost died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Frank Berndt of Troy, Mrs. Albert Berndt of Ferndale and Mrs. Anna Miller of South Branch; and two brothers, Herman of Troy and John of Largo, Fla.

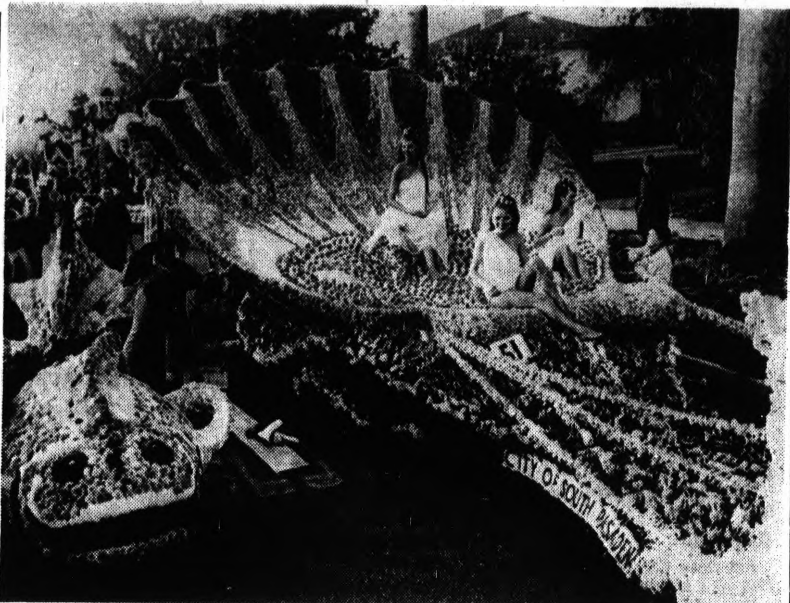
Mrs. Robert B. Williams

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Robert B. (Elizabeth) Williams, 53, of 358 Henly will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Name Church. Burial will be in Franklin, Pa. A Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. Williams died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Susan M. at home; five sons, Richard E. of Royal Oak, Peter P. of Oak Park and Michael J., Timothy J. and Stephen M., all at home; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Rattlesnakes are the worst snakebite offenders in the United States; next are copperheads and then cottonmouth moccasins.



PARADE WINNER — A float prepared by the city of South Pasadena was named "Sweepstakes Winner" in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena prior to the Rose Bowl game yesterday.

Pension Plan to Be Eyed by Commission

A resolution will be considered tonight by the City Commission to put city employees under a reciprocal pension system.

According to provisions of a 1961 state law, the city can vote to join the system which essentially provides that local employees can retain their earned pension rights if they transfer to another unit of government.

City officials are making the proposal in light of the pending transfer of Pontiac Municipal Airport to Oakland County ownership.

In other business, final action is expected on an application to the State Municipal Finance Commission for approval to issue \$1.8 million in revenue bonds for two trunk sewer projects.

Mailboxes Hit in Waterford

Vandals went on a rampage in Waterford Township last night and early today, ripping about 40 mailboxes off posts on at least eight streets.

The destruction, which was done manually, occurred in various parts of the township.

Police said mailboxes were torn off posts on Cass-Elizabeth, Shelby, Orchard, Baybrook, Winslow, Highgate, Pinegrove and Silver Circle.

There are suspects, according to police. But no arrests were made immediately.

Illness Takes Life of Area Lumberman

John H. Rosso, owner and president of the Birmingham Lumber and Supply Co., died yesterday after a long illness.

Service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery there.

Mr. Rosso, who lived at 1050 Henrietta, Birmingham, founded the lumber company in 1948. He had been a building contractor prior to that time. He served 12 years on the Birmingham School Board and was a member of Birmingham's First Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club and Birmingham Lodge No. 44 F & AM.

Surviving are his wife, Beryl M.; two sons, William A. and John M., both of Birmingham; six grandchildren; two brothers, A. Shanley (Rosso) of Royal Oak and Neil Rosso of Rochester; two sisters, Helen of Birmingham and Mrs. Louis Hoffman of Cridersville, Ohio.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Hospital Firings

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Alameda County has dismissed 350 hospital workers who struck two public hospitals for higher wages.

Four Perish in Plane Crash

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — An Air Force sergeant from Muskegon, Mich., and his wife, infant daughter and sister-in-law were killed Monday when their light plane crashed at Ardmore.

Killed were Staff Sgt. Gordon A. Hunter, 32; his wife, Johnnie Bell, 29; their 2-month-old daughter Michelle Renee, and Mrs. Ella Rodgers Dunn, 19, of Malvern, Ark.

Hunter, stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Tex., recently had been reassigned to Korea.

The single-engine plane, a Mooney Mark 21, stalled while making a landing approach at Ardmore's Downtown Airport, a witness said. The craft hit the ground and cartwheeled short of the runway.

A spokesman from Sheppard AFB said the plane was enroute from Malvern to Wichita Falls.

1965 Mother of Year Dead in Utah at 78

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Lorena Chipman Fletcher, America's Mother of the Year in 1965, died Monday in Salt Lake City hospital after a long illness. She was 78.

Mrs. Fletcher was the wife of Dr. Harvey Fletcher, professor of physics at Brigham Young University, an expert on acoustics and inventor of stereophonic sound.

She also is survived by five sons, all of whom are leading professional men: Dr. James C. Fletcher, physicist and president of the University of Utah; Stephen Harvey Fletcher, an attorney, vice president and general counsel of Western Electric Co., New York; Dr. Robert Chipman Fletcher, vice president of the Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N.M., an atomic research firm; Dr. Harvey J. Fletcher, professor of mathematics at Brigham Young and Dr. Paul Chipman Fletcher, department head at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Research Center, Cambridge, Mass.

The Fletchers lived in New York for 36 years until 1952. For 33 of those years Dr. Fletcher was a research scientist at the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The funeral will be held Thursday in a Mormon chapel here.

Medicare in Effect at Nursing Homes

Nursing home care under the federal government's Medicare program began Sunday.

Two Pontiac nursing homes, Seminole Hills, 532 Orchard Lake, and Grovecrest Convalescent Center, 121 Prall have announced they have been certified to provide the added Medicare benefits.

Dr. Howard H. McNeil, Grovecrest administrator, said he area nursing homes had been similarly approved. Grovecrest has 48 beds.

thought four or five Pontiac

Former Pontiac Resident Dies

Earle W. Parcels, 67, of Grosse Pointe Park, a stockbroker with Charles A. Parcels & Co., Detroit and former Pontiac resident, died Sunday.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church. His body is at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine H.; a son, Earle W. Jr. of Bloomfield Hills; a daughter, Mrs. Donald O. Frazier of Porterville, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and three brothers.

Train Kills Man

ROYAL OAK (AP) — A 25-year-old Royal Oak man, Gerald W. Erickson, today was killed when struck by a Grand Trunk & Western Railroad train at a crossing in Royal Oak. Police said Erickson apparently slipped and fell in front of the train.

Parcels was a general partner of Parcels from 1920 to 1949 when he became a limited partner. In 1953 he became a director and an officer of the company.

He was a member of the Detroit Club.

The family suggests any memorial tributes be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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1965 FALCON 2-DOOR, RED, STAN- dard shift, 6-cyl., 400-hp. Still in warranty. \$1,075. OR 4-0034.

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4-door hardtop with V-8 engine, au- tomatic transmission, radio, heat- ing, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, full price \$1795, only \$49 down and \$13.92 weekly payments.

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1966 Chevy Impala
2 door hardtop, V-8, standard trans- mission, heater, radio, whitewalls \$2188

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1964 Chevy Super
Sport 2 door hardtop, with V-8, automatic, heater, radio, white- walls. Only— \$1675

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