

The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

2 SECTIONS

NUMBER 6

Fernando Sanchez appointed to Clarkston Education Board



FERNANDO SANCHEZ

President, R.A. Weber, of the Clarkston Board of Education, has announced the appointment of Mr. Fernando Sanchez to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Melvin Pohlkotte. Mr. Pohlkotte's resignation was accepted with regret on September 11 when he reported that a change in business

status necessitated a transfer to Indiana.

Mr. Sanchez, of 5137 Sashabaw, was born May 9, 1942 in San Antonio, Texas. His family moved to Pontiac in 1925, where he attended Pontiac schools, graduating from Pontiac Central in 1943. Upon returning from three years of military service in the European theatre, he accepted employment with General Motors where he is currently employed in the Pontiac Motor Division.

He is a member of Our Lady of the Lakes parish and affiliated with the Knights of Columbus. He and his wife, Marcella and their eight children reside in Clarkston and have lived here since 1955. Mr. Sanchez has been active in school and community affairs, especially in the P.T.A., and Little League baseball. His major hobby is golf.

Mr. Sanchez has been appointed to serve until the next regular school election in June 1968.

Area man victim of auto crash Board, Council meet

A 20 year old Independence man was fatally injured in an auto accident on September 27. He was Bruce A. Milkey of 6990 Andersonville Road. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Milkey, he was the assistant manager of Packer Food Store in Livonia. He was a graduate of Clarkston High School.

There were 2 passengers in the auto with Milkey when it crashed at the corner of Yarney and Rowley in Waterford Township. They were Lester Hubbard, 18, of 4908 Hillcrest, Independence Township. He was treated at the hospital and released. Another passenger, Leonard Buchhorn, 18 of 3257 Homestead, in Waterford Township, was not injured.

Police said that Milkey was traveling southwest on Yarney and attempted a right turn at Rowley when the car slid sideways into a ditch and rolled over on its top. Evidently the driver did not realize that Yarney dead-ends there.

His services were conducted at 2 P.M. on Friday from the Lewis E. Wini Funeral Home. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

He was a member of Waterford Community Church. Rev. Robert D. Winnie officiated at his services.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Milkey; two brothers, Douglas A. with the Army in Korea and Albert A. at home; also a sister, Judith Ann at home.

Joint sewer system aired

Discussion of the proposed village boundary extension was discussed only lightly Monday night when the Village Council met with the Township Board.

Most of the discussion was on sewers. In preparing for the joint meeting the Township Board suggested the Council submit specific questions that the two might better be prepared to give specific answers. The Council questions were: Is the estimated loss of \$10,000 through annexation serious to the Township and what other problems that would face the Township if such annexation should take place?

What moves can the Council make to support the township's efforts in providing the village with a sanitary sewage system?

In co-operation with the village will the township make available their building inspectors? Would the township like to discuss cooperation with the village in the matter of police protection?

The township had suggested the two bodies meet in a closed session to eliminate any pressure that might come from a large audience, or from interference or interruption by calls, etc.

The Council rejected this, but trustee Keith Hallman opened the evening by saying "We could really see the advantage of sitting down alone, but we were afraid of the criticism that might come from a 'secret' meeting. And, it had been published that we would meet October 2."

To the first question supervisor Duane Hursfall said the Pine Knob P.T.A.

loss of sales tax revenue wasn't serious, "But it is part of our budget and the sales tax money has been increasing each year." The only other problem mentioned was utilities. Township clerk Howard Altman said this might present a problem since plans have been discussed for expanding the water systems.

On sewers, Hursfall said they had purchased capacity in the interceptor for 22,000 homes. "This should be adequate for many years," he said. He estimated, "A wild guess on the number of homes in Independence township would be 4,000. There are 280 in the village."

The Council has said they would like work with the township on sewers. To do this a contract would have to be drawn with the two units of government, Hursfall said. At present both the township and village engineers are in the stage of completing preliminary plans. The township's are 98 per cent complete.

Altman said there was little that could be done by the boards in the next 3 or 4 months. "At that time we will probably be ready to start drawing final plans. This is expected to take 18 to 24 months," he said.

The contract between the two would be to allow the village to be set up as part of the special assessment district with the township.

The township clerk added, "It was our initial intent to provide sewers to the village. We also might like, in the future, to talk with the council about providing water to the village. Sewer and water systems seem to go together and

it might be to both our advantage to develop such a system."

Would the township make their building inspector available for the village? Hursfall said, "If we have the authority (if it's legal), if you adopt our building code, and if the demand is not too great, this is a possibility. We can get a legal opinion on it and certainly we could discuss it."

The township building department is self sustaining in that building permit fees offset the cost of the department.

On cooperation between village and township for using village police where the township felt it needed protection of this kind most, the township supervisor said, "We can discuss it, but the recent vote showed the people don't want police protection." (A millage vote for township police was turned down nearly 3 to 1, 2 weeks ago.)

Township trustee Merle Bennett said, "We have to assume it is the will of the people not to have a police department. The township no longer pays the county \$1100 a year for protection, and one trustee said the township seems to be getting just as much protection from the sheriff's department as before."

Present at the meeting from the township were: Supervisor Hursfall, clerk Altman, treasurer, Ken Johnson, trustee, Merle Bennett. From the Village: president pro-tem, Don Cooper, and trustees Keith Hallman, Dave Leak, Jim Mahar, Willis Kushman, Harry Fahrner and clerk Artemus Pappas.



Jim's Jottings

Those who employ under-18-year-olds might like to know how important it is that they have working papers and the requirements set down by the state labor department are followed.

A representative of this department stopped in to say hello the other day. He wasn't checking us, but he was checking retail employers. He said his department was avid newspaper readers. More particularly they check stories of crimes.

Like, he said if a gas station is held up at 10 P.M. and the attendant was John Doe, 17, they get on their bikes and check the story at the scene. A 17-year-old can't work after 9 P.M. Working papers don't cost anything and the law says those under 18 have to have them, unless they are your son or daughter.

Are people using middle initials more now in their legal signatures? I've used mine for several years, but I find my most recent employees are using theirs, too. Of the 7 at our plant 3 want the middle initial on their checks.

I know you're dying to know what my middle initial "A" stands for. It's Allen. Back in the radio days of the middle and the 30's that middle name was easy to remember because of the program "Jimmy Allen and his adventures of the airways."

Are you influenced by commercials? Boy, I am. I get sick and tired of many commercials that are repeated practically every hour on the hour, but one that don't completely nauseate me and cover the products which I might purchase usually take me to the cashier's counter. I even tried red pop. I don't know if it was Faygo or Canada Dry, but I tried red pop and was pretty good. In my bloody temptations at shaving I've had early as many brands as I've cuts. Menthols and softens, cream and foam, medicated soap.

The most recent commercial get to me was for Sanka

coffee. I've always tried to convince myself that caffeine didn't keep me awake nights. It's just a mind over matter thing. I spent many a sleepless night trying to prove myself right.

But the commercials convinced me that Sanka tastes like coffee, which they say it is, so I tried it. And, Tuesday night, when tensions are highest and I can't get to sleep anyway, I tried Sanka just before retiring, which was 12:30 A.M.

And after a few thoughts on how the Tigers blew Monday's game, what news was to go where in the paper, what news where in the paper, what did I write this week to offend someone, and will we meet the deadlines on job printing and newspaper production, I went to sleep, probably by 1 o'clock.

I hope now that I never have to start buying detergents. I'm sure I'd look for a brand I haven't heard of because none of them have stimulated me to the point of spending.

Building Report

The Building Department report for Independence Township for the month of September shows permits issued with a total valuation of \$364,780.

The bulk of the permits were issued for houses--14 to be exact with a value of \$290,800. Also issued were permits for 8 garages at a combined value of \$15,575.

\$15,205 was the amount estimated for 9 residential additions and remodeling permits.

In addition there were 2 commercial additions at \$40,000 and 2 barns at \$3,200.



The Spring Lake Country Club was the scene last Friday of the first annual Inaugural Ball. Dr. Al Hamilton became the newly elected president of the membership, with Mr. R. K. Lazenby, the vice president. Dr. Hamilton is shown on the right with his wife, with Mr. and Mrs. Lazenby on the left.

Coffee hour scheduled

"A Getting to Know You" coffee for the United Fund residential solicitors of Independence Township will be held on Thursday, October 12 from 1-3 P.M. at the Community Center. Mrs. Carl H. Birkelo who is the United Fund Geographic Chairman for Independence Township announced the meeting as a Get Acquainted Coffee and training session for the residential solicitors.

Mrs. James Cowan will assist with the meeting. Mrs. Birkelo stressed the need for solicitors in Independence Township and urged anyone interested in helping in the United Fund campaign to attend the coffee on the 12th.

The total United Fund residential goal for the township is \$6,300. The drive will be

conducted October 17 through November 10.

Girl falls from car

A girl was taken to a hospital at 2:30 Monday morning after she had fallen from a car on Dixie Highway. She was Melony Crank, 20, of 3332 Auburn Road in Pontiac.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Charles Culvahouse, 24, of 3453 Duffield in Davisburg. He told sheriff officers who investigated that he was travelling north on White Lake Road at about 40 miles per hour. As he made a left turn onto Dixie, the passenger fell against the door, the door opened and she fell out onto the pavement.

Her injuries were diagnosed as Type B.

CAYAC accepts new members, name committees and plans

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee of Independence Township opened their 1967-1968 year with a meeting at the Township Hall on September 25. The following new members were welcomed into the committee: Mrs. Marion Richley, Dr. Ernest Ellert, Mrs. Robert Lussier and Miss Sue Vascasseno. Besides the regular members also present were Miss Kathleen MacKay and Reverend Alexander Stewart.

Through contact with representatives from the schools, churches, parents student council and social clubs they received more requests for Education and Public Relation and Recreation programs. These were found to be needed mostly in this community.

With the approval of the citizens committee a series of programs are underway. They will include lectures, student panels, and skits. October 23, Mr. Donald Bachman, Co-ordinator of University of Michigan, Oakland University and St. Marys, will speak on "Children's Attitude in Home and School."

The citizens committee voted to accept the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee Emblem, signifying Citizens Involvement in Prevention of Delinquency and Neglect to Children.

The emblem and stationary was donated to the committee by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Rummins. We extend our thanks.

Three new standing chairmen were appointed; Mrs. Clarence Vidlund, Youth Code, Mrs. Robert Phillips, P.T.A. and Community Club contact, Mrs. James Freitag, Publicity.

It was approved by the citizens committee that the chairman appoint a By-Laws committee to amend the By-Laws. At the close of the meeting members visited the new office of Mr. Ralph Strahm (caseworker) on the 2nd floor of the Annex Bldg. completed by the Independence Township. Office hours are 1:00-5:00 P.M. Monday and Friday.

The theme "Communications" has been adopted for the Pine Knob P.T.A. for 1967-68.

The first regular meeting will be held Monday Oct. 2nd at 7:30 P.M. at the school.

A film entitled "Alaska" from Michigan Bell Telephone will show how communications builds a community.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Children's story hour next Thursday

The children's Story Hour, sponsored by the Clarkston Women's Club is held on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. The story time begins at 10:15 A.M. at the library and lasts for one hour.

All 4 and 5 year olds are

invited to attend. There is a small charge of 25 cents per child per year. The next story hour will be held on Oct 12.

Anyone desiring further information is urged to contact Mrs. Thomas Lamm at 625-5088.



Engrossed in the story being read to them by Mrs. Robert Tilley were youngsters from the area.



Montgomery Wards apparently has the largest number of Co-op students from the Clarkston Senior High school program; pictured above from left to right are Joyce Pine, Brenda Ramsey, Linda Schumde, Cindy Harlyvitch and Karen Dengate.

Cooperative education

There are 37 students participating in the Cooperative Education program at Clarkston Senior High School this year. The program has tripled in the three years of its existence and is continuing to grow. Students participating in this program attend classes for half a day and work at a useful occupa-

tion for half a day. These occupations are in the fields of office and retailing.

The school will become a partner in education with the local business community. Students will have their programs arranged as to relate school activities with actual on-the-job training. The school coordinator checks the progress of the students both in school and on the job. Further information about this program can be obtained by contacting Roger P. Thompson, Coordinator, Clarkston Senior High. Phone MA5-5584.

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obituaries

Ethel L. Conlan

Funeral services were conducted on Monday at White Chapel Cemetery for Ethel L. Conlan. Mrs. Conlan, who was 77, died on September 29 following a long illness.

She made her home at 9821 Hadley Road. Her husband, Clarence preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, Ray of Clarkston; 3 grandchildren, also 3 great grandchildren, also 1 sister, Jean Newcomb of Highland Park, Isabel Firth of Keystone Heights, Florida and Nina Clegg of Sun City, Arizona. Funeral arrangements for the 1 P.M. service at White Chapel were made by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Waldo Zuehlk

Waldo E. Zuehlk of 4351 Sherwood Road in Brandon Township died on Sunday, October 1 following a 5 day illness. He

was 54. He was a driver at Pontiac Motors. Funeral services were conducted from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home at 2 P.M. on Wednesday. Burial followed in the Seymour Lake Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Juanita; two sons, Chris Babler of Wayne and Richard Babler of Colon; 3 daughters, Mrs. Phillip Timmons of Ortonville, Mrs. David Fox of Pontiac, and Sharon Zuehlk at home; 15 grandchildren, also 4 brothers and 2 sisters.

Mrs. Sidney Waldon

Word has been received of the death of a former resident of Clarkston, Mrs. Sidney D. (Helen Rentschler) Waldon, daughter of George and Phoebe Rentschler, one of the leading industrial families in the nation, she was born July 3, 1890 in Hamilton, Ohio, the same town in which she passed away on September 11, 1967. Services were held at the Waldon residence on September 14.

Married in 1928 to Col. Sidney Dunn Waldon, at that time vice president and general manager of Packard Motor Car Company in Detroit; they built a beautiful home on 5580 Waldon Road, called Pine Knob. It was here they entertained their world-wide circle of friends. They were leaders in many civic and social affairs.

In 1941 they left Clarkston to return to Hamilton, Ohio during the war years. Col. Waldon, an engineer who was largely responsible for the development of the Liberty motor used in combat planes of the U.S. Air Forces, assisted in the Rentschler industries. They planned to return to their Pine Knob estate but the death of Colonel Waldon in 1945 prevented this. Not wanting to return alone, Mrs. Waldon sold her home here which in recent years has become the Pine Knob Nursing Home.

Mrs. Waldon, a kind and generous person, had a sincere

dedication toward improving the welfare of others. While in this area she was interested and active in Girl Scouting and the Republican Women's League. In addition, she was active in the Community Chest, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Club of which her husband was a founder. Over the years, she gave her enthusiasm as well as her financial support to numerous hospitals and schools, including the National Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Deeply interested in conservation, she gave support and financial assistance to many wildlife and gardening clubs throughout the country.

Mrs. Waldon leaves a brother, George A. Rentschler, retired chairman of the Board of Directors of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. and an aunt Mrs. Mary Schwab, of Hamilton, Ohio.

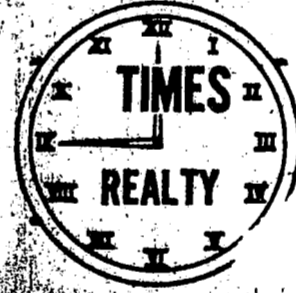
Bennet Cerf will be Town Hall speaker

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, Inc., opens its lecture series for the 1967-68 season on Wednesday, October 11 at the Huron Theatre with Bennet Cerf as the featured artist, at 10:30 A.M.

Like the village smithy who stood under the spreading chestnut tree, Bennet Cerf - publisher, humorist, columnist, television panelist and author has a number of very hot irons in the fire. The author of ten best selling collections of humorous stories, including the

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everywhere has made him a popular speaker on college and university campuses all over the country. His Pontiac topic will be "What are Movies and Television Doing to Literature today?"

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1964 Chevella 2 door hardtop. V8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewalls. New car trade. \$1195

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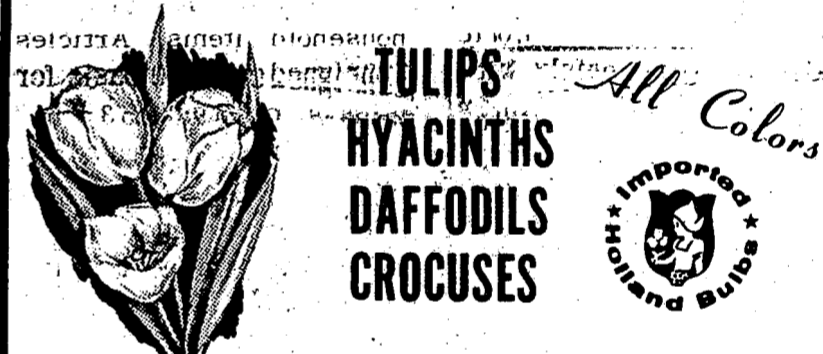
1965 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. One owner, new car trade. \$1195

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A disastrous weekend

By Mel Vaara

This was nothing but a suffering weekend for all fans in the State of Michigan. The Tigers lost the pennant, the Lions were upset by St. Louis, Michigan and Michigan State both lost in the Big Ten. The only bright spots were the victories by our Clarkston Wolves, and Northern Michigan's triumph over Central Michigan.

The greatest loss though had to be the heart breaking defeat of our Tigers at the hands of the California Angels. That second game on Sunday was just too much for anyone with a weak heart. We can't describe the thrills the Tigers gave us this season and it is just too bad Lady Luck wasn't on their side in the closing days of the season.

But, as Ernie Harwell put it - "The Tigers will live or die with their bull pen." The bull pen was weak all year and it certainly fell to pieces in the weekend series with California.

Many times there have been many remarks about Pro players not putting out, but these Tigers played like a bunch of high school kids at a homecoming game. They gave the extra effort at each turn of the bat and it is almost a tragedy (mainly for Al Kaline) that all Tigers couldn't bring home all the bacon. So once again Detroit will be as the saying goes - "always a bridesmaid

but never a bride."

The Detroit Lions must have had one ear tuned to their game and one to the Tigers contest, because after their 14 point lead, they seemed to wither like the bull pen for the Tigers. This Sunday they will have a rematch with the Packers, Good-bye Lions!

Michigan and Michigan State both lost their week-end games at the hands of Southern California and the California Bears. Wouldn't you say this was a glorious week-end for the State of California - gee, I hope Bill Rigney is happy, I just can't get the Tigers off my mind.

Michigan lost the game in the last two minutes when a 77 yard pass play defeated them 10-9. I certainly didn't think State would lose two in a row, but Southern California did it 21-17. However, look out for State. They could take the Big Ten title. These two losses though were anti-climax to the Tiger defeat.

Had a chance to see the Red Feather game held at Saginaw between Northern and Central Michigan Universities. Being an alumnus of Northern I was very pleased with the outcome of the contest.

Both teams were undefeated going into this game and this win for Northern will go a long way towards a bowl bid.

Over 11,000 people were at the game held at the beautiful

Saginaw Arthur Hill High Football Stadium. This certainly was an ideal place to play, plenty of packing space and seating for almost 14,000 spectators, (Pontiac take note).

One of the cheerleaders for Northern was Clarkston's own Karen Caldwell. Karn is a freshman at Northern, majoring in education. This is quite an honor for this attractive young lady, and if I might add, she did an outstanding job in cheering Northern to this big victory over Central Michigan University.

How about this for recruiting, out of 60 players for Northern, 24 are from out of state, whereas Central has 55 players listed on the program and all of them are from Michigan.

Wolves win again

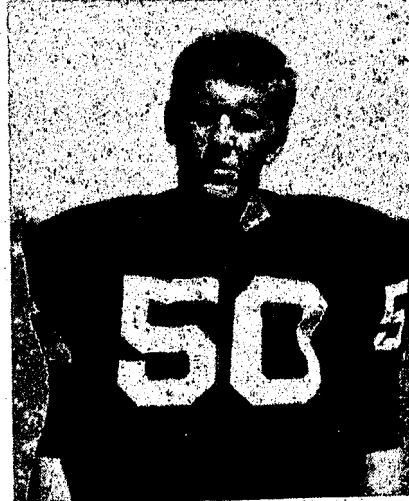
The Clarkston Wolves won their 3rd game in a row with a 21-7 victory over Clarenceville. This leaves only Clarkston and West Bloomfield with a 2-0 standing in league play. All the rest have either lost one or all.

Clarkston had only 2 first downs in the 1st half, but both of them led to the two touchdowns. The 1st score came on a 30 yard pass from Rich Johnson to Jerry Ostrum and Johnson scored, on a 6 yard run. Rich also kicked both extra-points. Johnson has been doing a good job kicking the extra-points; he is the best to come along since the days of Jim Gunter. When Gunter was doing the kicking, he won at least 3 ball games with his "Golden Toe."

Clarenceville had the ball for some 34 times in the 1st half, where as Clarkston had the ball only 15 running plays. Even though Clarenceville ran more

plays, they were never in serious position for a score.

Clarkston's defense wasn't as effective as the previous games, but when the chips were down they did the job. Kurt Maslowski did an outstanding job as middle linebacker for the Wolves. His pursuit was excellent, and he seemed to be near the ball on every pass play.



KURT MASLOWSKI

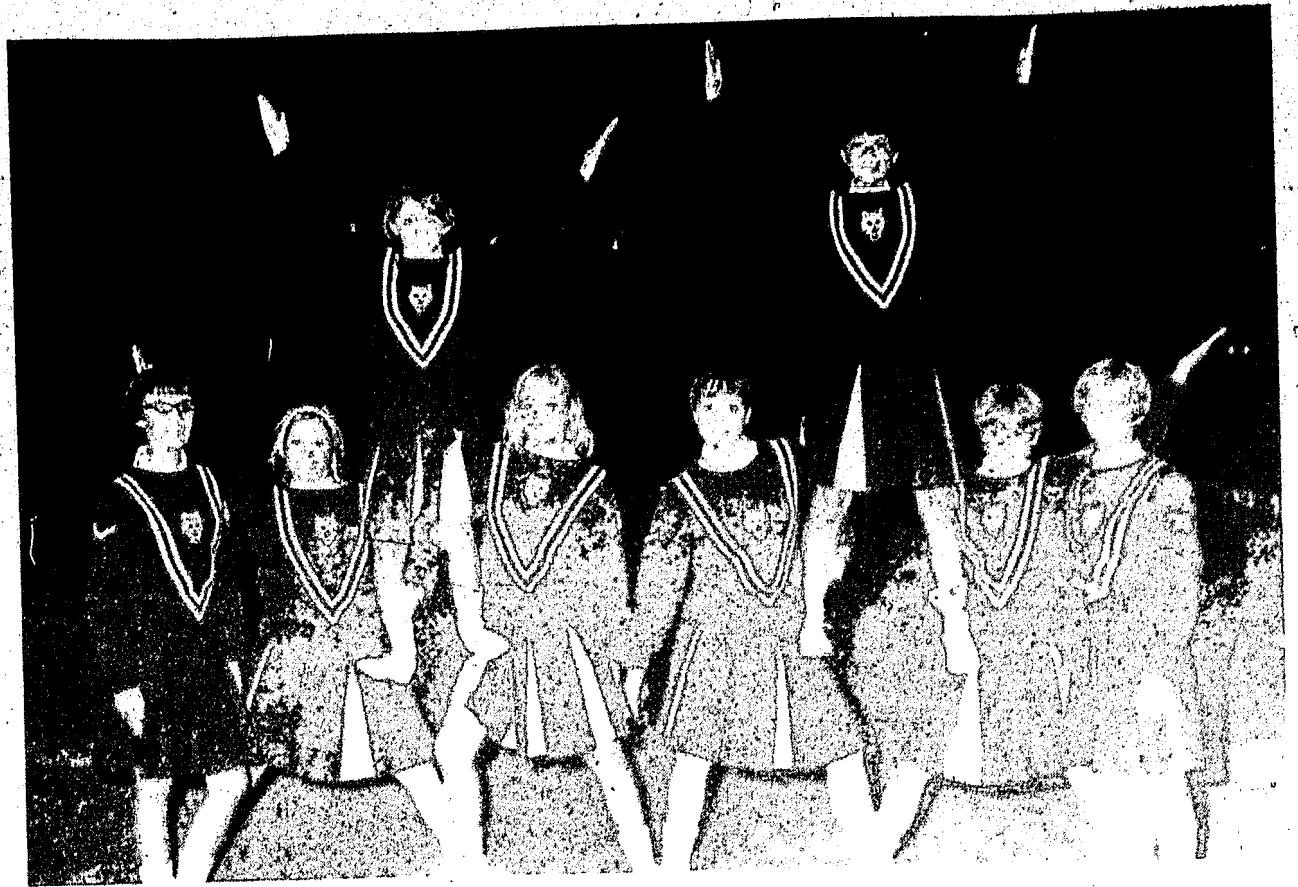
Clarkston scored again when Johnson hit Ostrum with another 30 yard touchdown pass. This was Rich Johnson's 5th touchdown pass of the year and if he keeps this up he will break some sort of record!

This Friday Clarkston will entertain Holly, game time 8:00. This could be the last time that Holly and Clarkston fight it out on the gridiron. Holly will be in a new league next year and unless there are some schedule changes with non-league schools this will be the end of the Clarkston-Holly rivalry.

J.V. TEAM ALSO WINS

The J.V. team won their second game in a row by defeating Bloomfield Hills 13-6. Bruce Hardy ran back a punt for 85 yards in the 2nd quarter and Dave Carlsen ran the extra-point.

Bloomfield Hills threatened in the 3rd quarter but strong defensive play by George Bennett, Dan Garrett and Jeff Ingersall



NEW UNIFORMS--The Junior Varsity cheerleaders went into a pyramid to show the camera their new outfits. Left to right are Kathy Caldwell, manager, Pam Gerber, Debbie Kojima, Terry MacDougall, Carla Dutcher, Claudia Sawyer, Jan Norberg and Laurie MacGregor.

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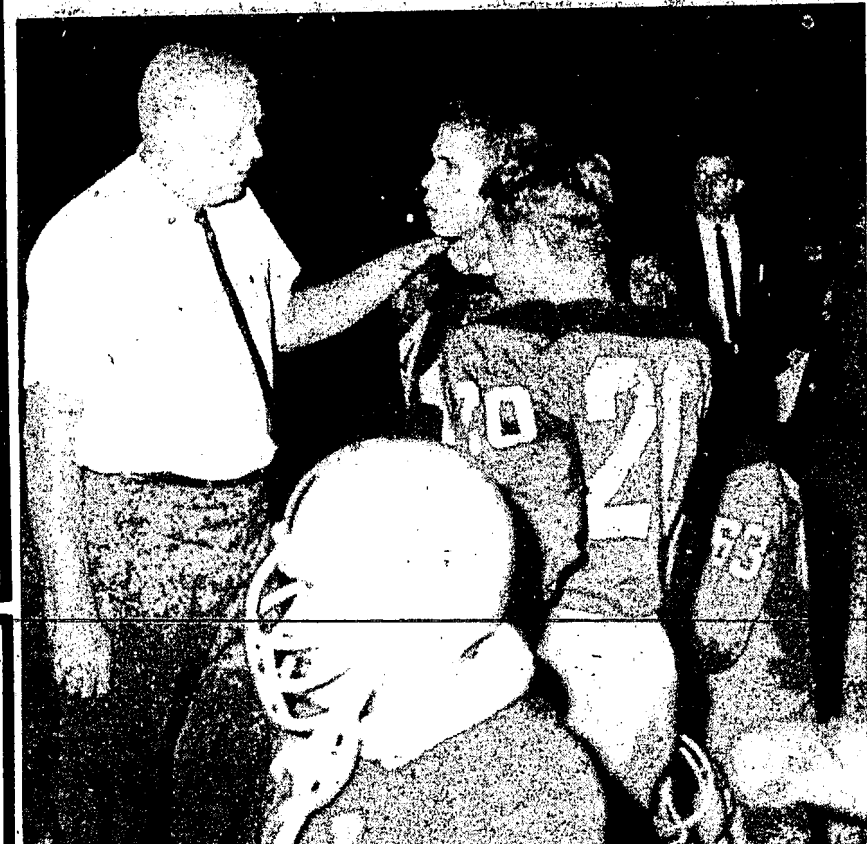
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Jennifer Pike becomes bride of James Jones



MRS. JAMES L. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pike gave their daughter, Jennifer June, in marriage, Saturday, September 30, as she became the bride of James Lewis Jones of Marietta, Georgia.

Reverend Frank Cozadd officiated at the small double-ring ceremony, which took place before the candle-lit altar of the Clarkston Methodist Church. Large plants of white cysanthemums, with gold wheat stalks placed therein, carrying out the bride's theme of white and gold, were placed before the altar.

Mrs. Walter Norberg was organist, and accompanied Miss Mary Butler, as she sang "O, God of Love" before the ceremony started, and again, during the recesses, when she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Diana Gorman, Jennifer's cousin, from Smyrna, Georgia, was maid of honor. She wore a green-gold floor length satin gown, with gold headpiece and carried a bouquet of white and gold and white

cysanthemums. Jesse W. Jones, brother of the groom, from Louisville, Georgia, served as best man. Lee Pike, the bride's brother, of Lansing, Dick Gorman, and Frank Jones, of Clarkston, were ushers. David, another brother of the bride, is with the Armed Forces at Fort Ord, California, and could not be present for the wedding.

For her marriage, the bride chose a floor length gown of silk organza. It was princess styled, and featured a front panel embroidered with pearls. The full back fell into a chapel train. Her shoulder length veil was secured by a small cluster of organza roses. The bridal bouquet was made of white cysanthemums and white roses, the center of it being her corsage for her going away costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pike of Clarkston are the parents of the bride, and Mrs. Beatrice Clark, of Waynesboro, Georgia, is the mother of the

groom. The bride's mother wore a green sheath with gold accessories, while the mother of the groom chose an off-white suit with olive-green accessories. They wore orchid corsages of corresponding colors.

The reception was held at Maurice's, in Pontiac. Sharon Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, attended the guest book.

For the flight back to Georgia, Jennifer chose a two piece black and white suit, with a white sweater, her pearls, and black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Clarkston High School, and attended Western University for

one year. She has been employed at the First National Bank of Atlanta for the past year. James is employed at Lockheed, in Marietta, Georgia, and is a member of the Air Force Reserve. They will reside in Kennesaw, Georgia.

A bridal shower was held in the home of Mrs. Richard Christiansen on Tuesday evening. It was given by Mrs. Harold Sutherland, Mrs. Harold O'Neill, Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mrs. Christiansen, with thirty-two guests attending.

Friday evening, Mrs. Clark presided as hostess to members of the bridal party at the rehearsal dinner, served at the Waterford Hill Country Club.

Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian
625-2378

Well, now we can all stop singing "Go Get 'em, Tigers". By 7:45 P. M. Sunday evening we knew who the Tiger fans were—the ones with the long faces.

Some people have all the luck! The Doug Griffiths of 6606 Pear Street were invited to Tiger Stadium Sunday and got to suffer and shout with the rest of the fans. Very exciting but must have been nerve racking.

Sunday Nicky Lekas son of the senior Nick Lekas of 6655 Plum Drive celebrated his sixth birthday with a family dinner. Monday the twenty-six pupils in Mrs. Schultz kindergarten class helped Nicky celebrate a second time—with the cupcakes, ice cream and candy brought by his mother. Must be nice to be so young you don't mind having two birthdays a year.

Last Thursday, September 28, Mrs. Steven (Toni) Stamas of 6541 Pear Street was the honoree at a lovely pink and blue shower. The affair was held at 6542 Pear Street, home of Mrs. Larry Yantis, one of the co-hostesses. Greeting the guests with Mrs. Yantis were Mrs. Allen Sanders of Snowapple Street and Mrs. Thomas Ruppee of Plum Drive, the

other co-hostesses. Twenty-five guests enjoyed an evening of games that included a very original way of drawing for door prize. The refreshment table was centered with a doll and a beautifully decorated cake. The honoree opened many beautiful gifts.

Another little Plum Drive resident celebrated his birthday on October 2—Jeffrey Evans son of the C. Evans of 6544 Plum Drive who was four years old. Sunday brought out his grandparents from Lapeer, the Delbert Beards as well as his uncle, John Beard, just back from service. Monday Jeffrey had little Edward Burnett, son of the Kelly Burnetts of Clarkston, as a guest to help blow out the candles.

When the working wives on Plum Drive have a day off—and there are more career wives than housewives on that street—they plot something else besides housework. Mrs. Richard Barry of 6543 Plum had a coffee Monday morning for a neighborhood group and they decided to go Christmas decoration shopping in Frankenthuth. That is a town that plays carols all year long and has a never ending display of Christmas ornaments, decorations, candles, etc. A beautiful way to spend money!

Around the Town

By Wanona Hillman

Phone 625-2973

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Seaman and family spent the week-end at their trailer home in Glenrie. The weather was cool, but they enjoyed every minute they were there.

Mrs. Thea Robinson of Eastlawn just returned home from the hospital after undergoing surgery on her foot. She is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines of 6300 Eastlawn returned to their home town in the north to do some Coho fishing on Lake Michigan, but due to weather conditions their fishing trip was called off.

Miss Kelly Lynch of East-

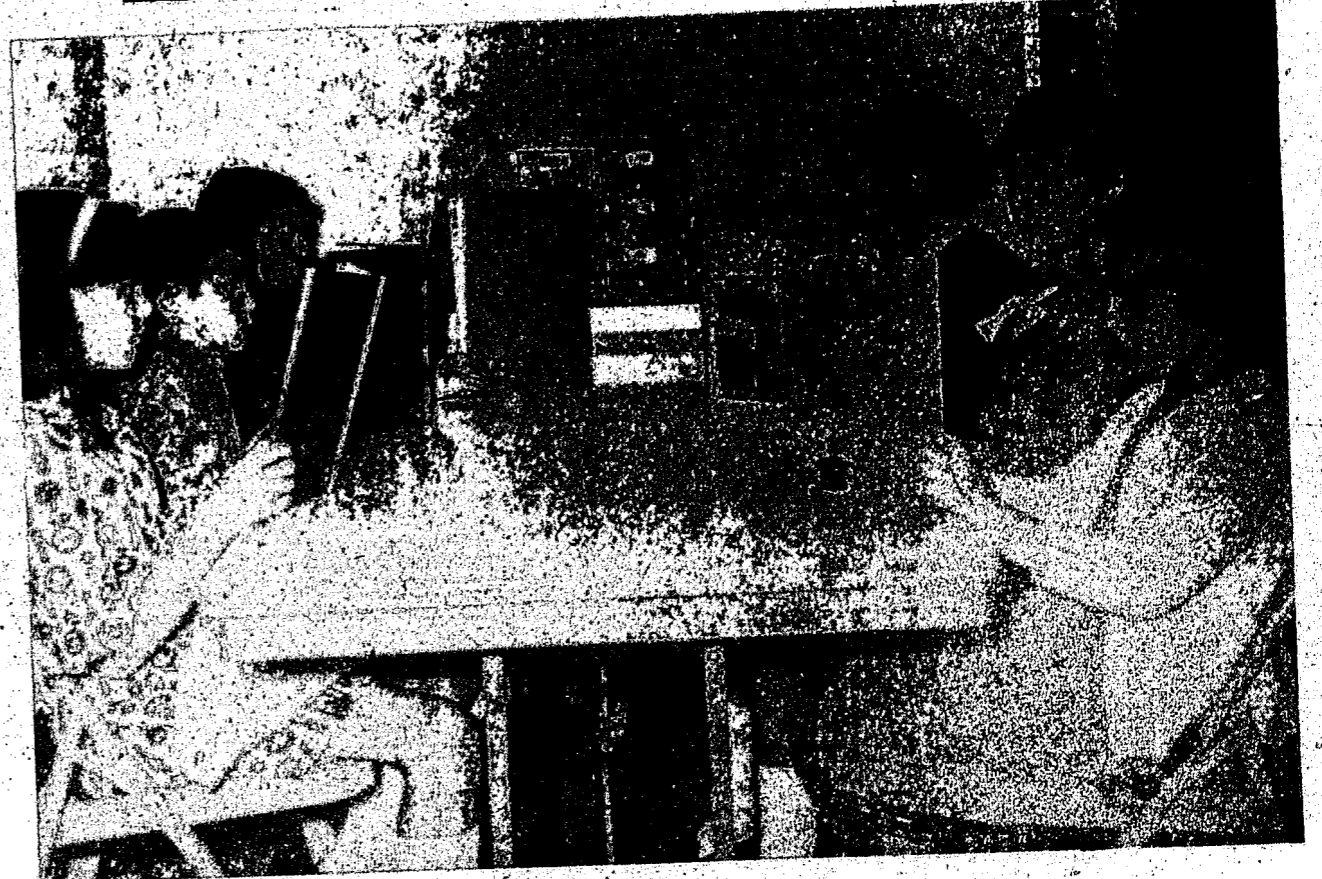
lawn met with a little accident on the teeter at school and broke her finger, so the teacher is doing her writing for her for a few days.

Mike Lynch of Eastlawn is sympathizing with his sister Kelly these days. While playing football he pulled one of his fingers out of joint, and is also wearing a bandage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Campbell (nee Sandra Crosby) are to be congratulated, they are the proud parents of a baby boy, Gordon Mathew. He weighed in at 4 pounds, 14 ounces. He was born on September 25th. The Campbells live on Spring-

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., October 5, 1967 5



PTA work in action, this time that of the Bailey Lake parent-teachers efforts. Last spring a check for \$400 was presented to the schools principal, Mr. Reabe, to be used for books in the school's library. Shown above taking advantage of these efforts are (from left) Elaine Thomas, Bill Kinney, Barry Hargraves, Gloria Kristopek, Kathy Cooper and Kathy Warren. The next PTA meeting is Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 in the All-Purpose room.

field, Clarkston.

Raymond Roy, a Green Beret with the U.S. Army, a graduate of Clarkston High School. Mr. Roy is home on leave after a tour of duty in Germany. After his leave he will be returning to Viet Nam for a second tour of duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hickman of Waterford.

Women's club hears

Mrs. McGregor on "charm"

The Clarkston Community Women's Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday September 28, at the Community Center. Six new members were welcomed into the club.

A report was given on the successful sale of the Zip Code books this summer, and money making projects for the year were selected.

After the business meeting,

Mrs. June McGregor from Birmingham gave an interesting and humorous talk on "charm."

EARN'S U. OF M. DEGREE

Frank V. Strother, 7230 Sagamore, and some 2,200 students received degrees from The University of Michigan during its summer commencement ceremonies last month. Strother received his doctor of laws degree.

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Women interested in soliciting for the UNITED FUND are invited to meet co-workers at a Get Acquainted Coffee on Thursday, October 12. The Coffee will be held at the Community Center from 1 to 3.

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A concrete block separation wall between the metal and wood shops is the first undertaking of a new carpentry and construction class at Clarkston Senior High. With the walls completion the students hope to go on to a storage garage in the bus parking lot, dugouts for the baseball diamond and garages for individuals in the community. The eleven boys that hope this new program will lead to an apprenticeship program are: Don Prevost, Dan Pohl, Dan Ross, Jim Blehm, Tom Wentz, Roger DeRosia, Tom Gerasimowicz, Ira Russell and Lee Gallivan. The eleven are under the direction of Mr. Conrad Bruce.

JUST AMONG FRIENDS

By Lucinda Ellert

Victory for Clarkston Wolves again! That makes five football games, three Varsity and two Junior Varsity. This time we "despirted" Clarenceville.

On September 10 at 8:00 P.M. the Cedar Lodge DeMolays installed their new officers. The installing officers were: Charles Merz, Grant Kenyon, David Coughlin, and Gary Slinkard. The retiring officers were: Master Councilor, Gary Slinkard, Senior Councilor: Stephen Peterson, Junior Councilor: Michael Yarbrough, Senior Deacon: Michael Thomas, Junior Deacon: Steve Smith, Senior Steward: Tudor Agmadoc, Junior Steward: Mike Erkfriz, Scribe and Almoner: Grant Kenyon, Chaplain: Brian Hoxie, Sentinel: Doug Burnette, Standard Bearer: Sid Graves, Orator: Jack Sansom, and Marshal: Roger Fidler. The preceptors were: William Fraser, Alan Robinson, Greg Suver, Ken Conley, Gary Skaggs, William Bevan, Larry Thompson. The incoming officers are the Councilors: Stephen Peterson, Michael Yarbrough, and Michael Thomas, the Deacons are Sid Graves and Steve Smith. Roger Fidler and Mike Smith are the

Stewards, and the Scribe and Almoner is Grant Kenyon. The Chaplain is Alan Robinson, the Standard Bearer is James Jones, the Orator, Paul Coughlin and the Marshal is Tim Eastman. The Preceptors are Ron Delph, Ron Smith, Jerry Luttmann, Larry Kuder, Kenneth Conley, Mike Erkfriz, and Brian Hoxie. The Chairman is Mr. Joseph Saul, "Dad" Advisor is Mr. James Pattison, the Financial Advisor is Mr. Kenneth Thomas, Athletics, Mr. Russel Arnold, Membership, Mr. Richard Yarbrough, Social, Mr. Kenneth Cavender, Awards, Mr. Elvis Slinkard, and Ritual, Mr. James Pattison.

At the high school the new student council members for the freshmen are Linda Champeau, Sharon Crosby, Val LePere, and Karen MacDougall. The

Sophomores: George Bennett, Karrie Garlak, Laurie MacGregor and Cindy Swick, Juniors: Cindy Ford, Nan Giles, Jeff Keyser, and Rich Porritt. And the Seniors: Sue Bennett, Tom Ballard, John Freeman, and Steve Sutton.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

"NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK" OCTOBER 8 - 14 MENU FOR OCT 9-13

Monday - Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, potato chips, peach cobbler and milk.
Tuesday - Roast beef, potatoes, spinach, roll & butter, orange juice and milk.
Wednesday - Pizzaburger, green salad, hot vegetable, fruit jello and milk.
Thursday - Vegetable soup & crackers, meat salad sandwich, cabbage pineapple, raisin salad, banana cake and milk.
Friday - Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, rolls & butter, blueberry pie and milk.

"NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK" OCTOBER 8 - 14 MENU FOR OCT. 9-13

Monday - Peach halves & cottage cheese, hot vegetable, hot roll & butter, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday - Tomato soup & cracker, lettuce salad, ham salad sandwich on whole wheat bread, cheese wedge, fruit and milk.
Wednesday - Tuna salad on lettuce, orange juice, roll & butter, fruit and milk.
Thursday - Three deck sandwich, kabob, chef salad, fruit and milk.
Friday - Pineapple luncheon plate, cold cuts & cheese, roll & butter, blueberry pie and milk.

MEN in SERVICE



Ronald A. Tyleen in New England College

Ronald A. Tyleen of Clarkston, has entered Western New England College this fall as a freshman to major in management.

Western New England College, founded in 1919 as a branch of Northeastern University, received its official charter and name in 1951. WNEC is a non-sectarian, co-educational college located on the rural outskirts of Springfield, Massachusetts.

October tea with Guatamala slides

The annual "October Tea" of the Waterford Township Fellowship of Churchmen will be October 13, at 1:30 P.M. Women of Trinity Methodist Church, 6440 Maceday Drive will be hostesses.

Mrs. Christine Goensbower will show slides and speak on experiences with missions in Guatemala, where she and her husband spent some time.

Spec. 4, Carl E. Hurdy, who was home on leave for six weeks is enroute to Saigon, Viet Nam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Hurdy of 6200 Overlook, Clarkston and husband of the former Kathy Gettel.

He just completed five months duty in the field of Transportation Movement at Fort Bliss, Texas, which he will continue with overseas.

Army Private Michael D. Shagena is assigned to Company D, 16 Battalion, 4 Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's, modern, action Army--firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and firstaid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in

the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, PVT Shagena, who is the son of Mr. Robert M. Shagena, of 8775 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

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Sunday Isaiah 3:2-8	Monday Jeremiah 34:8-17	Tuesday Romans 1:8-15	Wednesday 1 Corinthians 8:4-13	Thursday Galatians 5:16-24	Friday Philippians 4:8-13	Saturday 1 John 4:1-6
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By Jim Fitzgerald

The Clarkston News editorial page

"If It Fitz" Expo is boring but Montreal swings

Sportsmanship counts

It is appropriate as the school year gets underway, and football leads off among the school sports to hit the front pages during the nine-month period, to point out to players and fans that sportsmanship is more important than winning.

Winning in sports is, however, important. The winning spirit is something that American competitors have always exhibited and without a few victories one suspects that spirit is lacking. Thus the will to win and the willingness to persist, and the determination to achieve a goal, all is part of winning.

Winning is not so important, either in sports or in life, that one should place it above all other values. The individual or team which must resort to fouls or unethical recourses is not the winner. And one thing which should be kept in mind footballers especially—because of the great pressure that adult fans bring to bear concerning this sport—is that football records and achievements mean relatively little in after-school life.

The great values to be gained in high school or college are an education, the art of getting along with people and general experience, maturity and self sufficiency. A few years from now few people will remember the score of that "big game."

At Montreal's gigantic Expo there has got to be more boredom per square foot than is contained in 100 years' worth of Rotary speeches.

That's my opinion and I'm stuck with it. Some guys just aren't built to withstand the rigors of fairs and expositions and museums, and home movies taken at Uncle Charlie's coming out party. I'm one of those guys and I'm stuck with me, too. I'd rather stay home with a good book.

So why did I go, you might well ask. Heck, I went along for the ride.

No kidding. My wife and I joined a Detroit Press Club tour that FLEW, wheel from Windsor to Montreal and back. I had flown once before, 22 years ago when the stewardesses (please count the s's) were more brave than beautiful. My wife had never even been to an airport before. She was thrilled at the sight of the little jitneys which haul luggage to the planes. All of which is doubtless a tell-tale measure of the Fitzes' sophistication. I spent most of the first flight trying to get my seat to recline.

Fortunately, there was an experienced flier in our party. Don Nel-

son, my cousin-in-law from Chicago, goes aloft regularly, usually in a plane, and he knows all the little tricks. I noticed this before we even took off. In the Windsor airport bar, the bartender said his license would not allow him to sell us booze unless we had something to eat with it. Don ordered a 25 cent cheese sandwich and put it in his pocket. "In case we run into anymore of these goofy bars."

THE FIRST NIGHT in Montreal we skipped Expo and went to the Queen Elizabeth Hotel to spend \$80 and hear Alan Jones serenade his mule. For you youngsters, Alan is the father of Jack Jones and sings much better. He stopped at our table because my cousin Ginny grabbed his necktie and yanked him into her soup. If he'd been wearing a bow tie, he would have drowned.

There were celebrities at Expo, too. Right behind us at one exhibit stood Arthur and Kathryn Murray. I pretended I didn't recognize them and my wife was also 'blase'—she broke into a fast waltz clog.

We visited the pavilions of India, Australia, Russia, United States,

Germany and France. Prior arrangements had been made by the Press Club, so it wasn't necessary to stand in line. Otherwise, we'd still be there. The lines at the popular pavilions are fantastic. To get inside the Czechoslovakia building, you have to be born there. Some people say they enjoy waiting, and watching the people go by. To each his own. I like to watch girls, and there are some beauts at Expo. But standing in long lines makes me feel as if I am wasting my life away. I cannot do it.

I liked the US exhibit, which Georgeus George Romney hated. Russia, Germany, France and the rest are pretty stuffy, filled with huge hunks of complicated machinery. Sometimes I thought I was touring a foundry. But the US doesn't take life so seriously. There are displays of hats and Raggedy Andy dolls and old movies. After seeing several dozen assorted portraits, busts and sketches of Lenin, it was refreshing to see a full length photo of Jimmy Stewart. Romney might like the US effort if he visited it again. He was probably brainwashed the first time.

Germany offered one splendid thing—something called rasp-

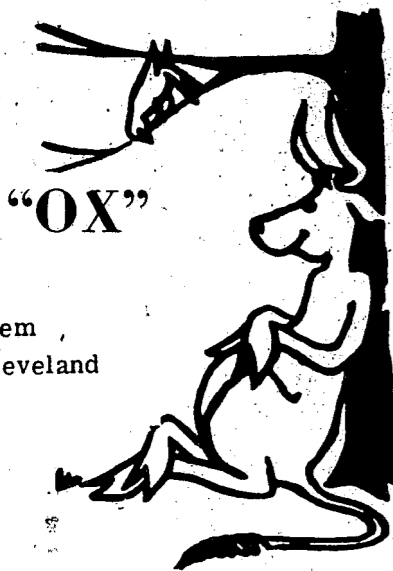
berry beer. If anyone knows where I can buy a 6-pack of that stuff once a week, I'd love to hear from you, even if you have a small black mustache and your first name is Hell.

The food at Expo ranks from so-so to awful and the prices are uniformly outrageous. It is better to go into Montreal to pay too much. We found a couple of those "little French cafes" which were more than worth the price. In fact, all of Montreal is a delight—especially at night when everything swings in several different languages. I enjoyed the town more than its big show.

The biggest trouble with a 4-day, guided, airborne, multi-bused tour is the schedule. Someone was always telling us to be at a certain place at a certain time. And that time was usually miserably early in the morning, which is heck on night-people-away-from-home.

The plane for home left early on the morning after the most hectic night. I felt awful—but patriotic.

"Hurry," I told the pilot, "I want to die where I was born, in the United States." Δ



Clem Cleveland

out of unloading those cabinets. She's waited eight long years to get that wall down and now, the cabinets were here—ready to be installed. Milt sent some screws this time.

I have never installed anything that even closely resembles a kitchen cabinet. Cal was so excited to find her cabinets, in boxes, piled all over the house. She sailed through the wall that isn't there anymore, forgetting about the hole in the floor.

The hole came about when the wall was taken down. It was the slot made for the kitchen heat pipe. When the wall came down, so did the heat pipe—thus a hole in the floor.

For many weeks, we have been carefully avoiding stepping in the hole. "He who steps in hole lands in basement" was our motto.

When Cal saw her cabinets, she had to come and take a closer look. There was a horrible racket. Cal had stepped in the hole. The make-shift heat piping crashed in the basement and she came close to following it. Fortunately, she wasn't seriously hurt.

Now, the problem. What do you do when your house is torn up, boxes of cabinets in every room and deer hunting season opens? Cal says, "The mess is bothering you more than it is me." I wonder if she's kidding, or something.

Calhoon almost broke her leg. There isn't anything funny about that. Everything in our house is so torn up, you would have trouble finding the children if it weren't for their constant noise making.

She talks about how she suffered, eight long years, with a wall that separated our kitchen from our dining room. I had my reasons for not taking the wall down. Every reason has proven to be a sound one.

When the wall came down, it meant building a new kitchen. Of course, Cal wasn't pleased with the windows. We were advised by Milt Francis to put the windows in before the cabinets went up.

Three weeks ago, the windows were delivered. I have never in my life put any casement window in any house. In fact, my only exposure to carpentry has been a casual one, hammer whanging a thumb and stuff like that.

Big Milt assured me that it wasn't difficult to put the windows in. He even supplied the nails. All day Saturday and all day Sunday I thumped my thumb. The windows somehow managed to get stuck to the house.

Last Friday, Big Milt cheerfully called and asked, "Do you want to work this weekend?"

"No," says I.
"Your cabinets are in. Shall we deliver them Saturday morning?" he sang.

"No," says I.

Early Saturday morning, about 9:30, a small truck came up our driveway. Huge boxes piled high on the little truck waved back and forth, straining on the ropes that held them in place. The boxes seemed to be talking to me, "Ya' lucky fellow, here we are."

Leo, the truck driver, and I labored to get the boxes unloaded. "Where do you want them stacked?" asked Leo.

I said, "Right on your truck." He laughed and didn't believe me. With Calhoon around somewhere, I know that there wasn't a chance in a million to get

Another Day By Constance Lektzian

The early struggle to learn

Bildad Phillips and his family were doers. Then, what was equally important for this day and age, they were recorders and preservers. Not everything he recorded or saved is still available for perusal. Over the generations some of the papers were undoubtedly passed on to the ten children he fathered and to his grandchildren who wanted a keepsake of this progressive and enterprising man. There is only a small handful of papers left that show the struggle of an early schoolboard to build and maintain a school. One of Bildad's great-grandchildren has had the good judgment to turn these over to the Oakland County Historical Society for preservation.

Possibly someone earlier fell heir to the papers that record the time when Bildad himself was on the school board—these particular ones do not. But apparently they were turned over to him to keep.

In May of 1840, a meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the building of a school house in district No. 5 of Independence Township—later called Hunter School, located on the corner of Eston Road and Orion Road. This group of homespun dressed men got together in solemn conclave to settle the question of where to educate their growing families. They sat in the largest room of William Loop's cabin, a handful of fire taking the chill

from the spring air. William Beardslee was moderator, Areh Warden, director and Joseph Linebury, assessor. Their first resolution was that a school should be built. The next decision was that it should be as near the southwest corner of section thirteen as the ground would allow.

Though the families of those days were generous sized, the men who met that May were keenly aware that due to lack of money or pressure of farm work, it would be a rare school session that would see all of their children in school at the same time. So it was decided that the building would be 18 by 20 feet in length, built of logs and containing five 12-light windows which allowed for the usual two windows to a side and one in front.

A carpenter by the name of Nathaniel Hart was instructed to build the house, hew the logs on the inside, and to chink and daub the walls. It was to be "floored in oak of inch and a quarter stuff" and finished by the first day in October. Nathaniel was to build everything but the writing tables and benches and for this it was resolved that ninety dollars be raised as a tax. After some further deliberation, the board decided to pay themselves three shillings per day.

Obtaining cash was to remain a problem for a good many years. The farmers, through their own industry, managed to feed and clothe their

families, but this school started out under the rate bill system and scraping together the money to pay it took some shrewd planning. In a bill drawn up in March 4, 1846, for the preceding three months term of school, one Gamaliel Trusdell, who was apparently raising a large family, was charged \$5.73 for 266 days of schooling. The records show that he put twenty-five cents down on his bill.

The board members ran their school for three months at a time and no one paid in advance. About a month after each term, the teachers attendance sheet was used to reckon each man's debt and he was charged for the days or half days his children attended. Only one woman's name appeared in the rate bill sheets—one Sarah Thompson, probably a widow. She must have been determined to educate her family for her name was on every account. She paid a dollar down each time. When the board couldn't get everyone to pay on time, they began sending out a collector and charging a fee for picking up the money. This was a difficult way to run a school and the assessor was given authority to put up for sale the goods and cattle of any individual who still hadn't paid sixty days after being billed.

Some of these records were in the beautiful Spencerian handwriting of that day and others were painfully scratched out in the handwriting of a man who had his schooling late in



One boy was absent that day, otherwise this was the total enrollment for the Hunter School in 1920. Miss Ethel Phillips (Mrs. Theodore Cleveland) was the teacher.

life. They took liberties with their spelling and when Areh Warden stepped off the school board and undertook to teach, he was paid ten dollars a month for a "term" of three months and told he would have to "bord" himself during that time.

Scrounging for money was only one problem. Teachers weren't always easy to hire. Bildad Phillips taught the first full term in this district but both he and Areh Warden had farms to take care of and large families to care for and weren't always available for teaching. Emeline Beardsley agreed to teach a primary school for nine weeks starting in July of 1846 for a dollar a week and started work the day she signed the contract. In May, of 1852, Ermina Predmore taught for three months for the sum of twelve shillings per week, her term to end August 10 and Nicholas B. Smith, the school director, agreed to pay her on or

before the twentieth day of November.

In time the log school was replaced by a frame building. When that burned, another frame building was put up and today, this has been turned into a home, still located on Eston and Orion Roads.

And what remains of the pioneer's early struggle to establish a schoolhouse here—? A heritage of several generations of educated children—a goal worthy of their endeavors.

Our thanks to Mrs. Theodore Cleveland of Pine Knob Road, great-granddaughter of Bildad Phillips who preserved these old records. She herself taught at Hunter school in the first frame schoolhouse.

Two from Clarkston on P.B.I. honor roll

The honor roll at Pontiac Business Institute for the summer term has been announced by Dean of Students, Howard Weaver. Named are Cindy Alexander, 9531 Cedar Grove Road, and Elaine Keeley, 6445 Waldon Road, graduates of Clarkston High School. In order to be eligible for the honor roll a student must have a 3.00 average.

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

The WSCS will sponsor a "luncheon is served" and a bake sale in the Seymour Lake Methodist Church Thursday, October 12. For tickets call OA 8-2348 or MA 5-1709.

Mrs. John Warner and son-in-law, Albert Ledford both of Pontiac were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. George Scott and Elroy Scott.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
October 3, 1957

A/2C Jack G. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beach of 22 Church Street, has recently been assigned to the 86th Tactical Hospital, a unit of the famous 86th Fighter Interceptor Wing, at Landstuhl Air Base, Germany.

The first Pioneer Girls Club of Clarkston, to be known as the "Colonists" will meet on Tuesday, October 8 in the basement of the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. It is open to any girl in this area in the 7th, 8th, or 9th grade and is sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomas of Pear Street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Birmingham had dinner together at the Fox and Hounds on Saturday evening. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of the Moores.

Sharon Abare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abare of Lakeview Drive left for Michigan State University Sunday where she has enrolled as a freshman.



Hunter School—This frame building replaced the original log school and was built just prior to the Civil War. The teacher, Miss Maude Hutchinson (1922) wore the articles for a mile hike to school each morning over fields, fences and pasture.



The completion of a ten week training course has entitled these twelve men to become new Auxiliary patrolmen in the community. Accepting the positions last Thursday evening were Morgan Poole, Raymond Smith, Delwin Uban, James Kelley, Fred Strehle, Norm Miller, Glen Eastman, Richard Funk, Robert Schwarze, Keith Humbert, Vincent Richard, Ron Draper.

Grangers have busy month

It has been a busy month for the George Granger family of 5194 Woodlane, Clarkston. Their son and his wife, Bill and Linda, came home for a four day visit from Houghton where Bill attends Michigan Tech. A week later their son, Ed, arrived home from a 1500 mile motor cycle trip through the New England States. He had been serving as Summer Water Front Director at the Ashford Hills Salvation Army Camp for under-privileged children at Ardsley, New York. Two days later Mr. and Mrs. Granger left for Culloden, Georgia, where they visited Reverend and Mrs. William Schoonover and their family. Reverend Schoonover formerly was a pastor of several local churches and is currently attending Candler Theological School at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. From there they traveled to North Carolina to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huestis and family. Mr. Huestis is now Vice President in charge of Finance at Duke University and served

as Treasurer for the Mount Everest Expedition in 1963. As a token of appreciation for his fine job he was given one of the five pebbles that James Whittaker picked up as he placed the United States flag on the summit. Chuck also was presented with a vial of the sediment collected by the bathyscaph from the Mariana Trench near Guam in the Pacific Ocean, making it the deepest place on earth, to go with the pebble from the highest point on earth. The two families have kept in touch but have not been together since 1943 when they both lived in Seattle. As soon as the Grangers arrived home it was time to send Ed off to Asbury College in Kentucky to start his Junior year and to take Kay, their daughter, back to Houghton to start Fall classes at Michigan Tech. On their way home they stopped for the night at Bay View to visit Rev. and Mrs. Ardo Carmitchel, former pastor of Seymour Lake Church.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON Village Council Minutes of Regular Meeting September 11, 1967

Meeting called to order by President Wertman.
Roll: Leak, Hallman, Kushman, Fahrner, Cooper -- Present
Mahar -- Absent.

Minutes of the last meetings were read and approved. Township officials present at the meeting were Messrs. Hursfall, Altman, Bauer, Johnson, and Bennett.

A discussion was held by the Township and Village officials relative to the proposed boundary extensions. It was decided that another meeting would be held on October 10, after the hearing held by the Township on September 14 and the hearing held by the Village on September 18.

A letter from the Village Forester was read to the Council concerning newly-planted trees. It was decided that the Street Department would be instructed to set up a program for watering the new trees. It was also suggested that perhaps the residents closest to the trees planted this Spring could assist in keeping them watered.

Moved by Leak, "That the following bills be paid:

Floyd Menzies	Street Wages	\$ 19.13
Ray Dawley	Street Wages	18.00
Gar Wilson	Street Wages	45.00
John Walts	Police Wages	151.25
Jack Frost	Police Wages	113.75
John Harken	Police Wages	79.88
Norman Miller	Police Wages	18.00
Del Uban	Police Wages	7.00
Jack McCall	Police Wages	120.90
Robert Phillips	Police Wages	67.62
Sargent-Sowell	Police Equipment	14.98
Morgan's Service	Gas and Tractor Repairs	97.98
Oakland County	Police Radio	40.00
Road Commission		
Bob's Hardware	Street Materials	14.94
H. W. Huttenlocher Agency	Village Liability Insurance	264.00
Clarkston Lumber Company	Street Materials	5.00
O'Dell Drugs	First Aid Kit - Streets	4.25
Clarkston News	Publications	37.20
H. W. Huttenlocher Agency	Village Hall Insurance	44.00

Seconded by Cooper. Roll: Leak, yea; Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea; Fahrner, yea; Cooper, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Leak, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Cooper. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

First meeting of the year held

Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Womens Club met Thursday evening at Howe's Lanes, Dixie Hwy. for their first dinner and business meeting of the year. Officers were in charge of the meeting. President, Mrs. Robert DeBarr announced her Committee Chairmen for the coming year. Special Events: Mrs. Eldon Rosegart; Legislation: Mrs. Harry Mitchell; Personal Development: Mrs. Leo J. Puglise; Membership: Mrs. Olive Caruso; World Affairs: Mrs. John Landon; Civic Participation: Mrs. Lewis Cornell; Public Relations: Mrs. Oliver

Dunstan; Publicity: Mrs. Homer Tinney; Finance: Mrs. William Giles; Bulletin: Mrs. Richard E. Kellogg and Parliamentarian: Mrs. Tinney.

It was announced that District #10 Fall meeting will be held Oct. 15, 1967 at Bad Axe, Michigan. Several members plan to attend.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Howard Fitzgerald presented an overview of the coming years productions of Meadow Brook Theater - '67-68 Season.

Mrs. Winston Farmer was a guest at the meeting.

Father of Clarkston doctor married

Sunday afternoon, October 1, Mrs. Leon Augustus Fish, formerly of Darien, Conn., and Rockwood Bullard, of Casey Key, Nokomis Fla., were married at her home on Siesta Key (Sarasta, Fla.)

The Reverend E. Lamar Kencaid, of the Longboat Island Chapel, officiated. Mrs. Bullard was attended by her daughter Linda, Mrs. Beverly C. Compton Jr., of Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Rockwood W. Bullard Jr. of Clarkston, was his father's best man.

The reception which followed the ceremony was for family members and a few old friends. Out of town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smoot of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mr. William T. Pearson of Needham, Mass.

The Bride is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Groom is a graduate of Amherst College. They will make their home on Casey Key.



Congratulations were in order last Thursday for these three Village policemen. Receiving the promotional honors were Jack McCall, Jack Harken and John Walts. They are shown here with Bob Wertman, Village President.

There is a law

by Gordon Charles

Unless we miss our guess badly, some member of the Legislature is going to come up with the idea that "there ought to be a law" to prevent fishermen from drowning themselves.

This will be one outcome of the September 23 disaster off Frankfort when a still-unknown number of fishermen, drawn there by the coho salmon fishing, were caught in a squall and drowned. Shocking though it was, it still points up the fact that all the laws in the world won't prevent some fishermen from taking terrible chances with their lives.

Sportsmen who know and respect the Great Lakes have been saying for many weeks that the big waters were going to claim some lives. The U.S. Coast Guard, responsible for enforcing safety laws on the Great Lakes, have been almost beside themselves trying to stop fishermen from going out in almost anything that would float.

You name it -- somebody had it out in Lake Michigan fishing from it. Midget boats that would almost be out of place on an inland puddle were plying the waters alongside canoes, rafts and elaborate cabin cruisers. Despite the fact that federal law requires life preservers for every passenger, violations were more common than compliance with the law.

Even today, with the disaster behind, some fishermen seem to have learned nothing by the example. Unsafe boats are still working Lake Michigan waters as the fishermen in them suc-

cumb to coho fever and continue willing to take unnecessary risks.

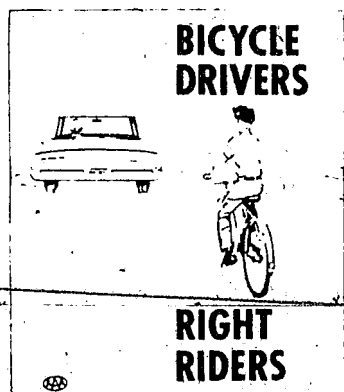
If a fisherman does not care enough about his own life or that of his companions, how in the world can anyone be so optimistic as to think common sense can be legislated?

Fished the right way, from safe boats and in safe boating weather, the coho salmon can provide some of the finest fishing Michigan has ever seen. It would be a shame if the Legislature, prodded by well-meaning people to "do something," should cripple the entire fishery by unnecessary restrictions. Misguided emotion could do this without accomplishing a thing.

"There ought to be a law," indeed! There IS a law. There

are a whole bundle of laws designed to keep fishing a safe sport. Yet, all the laws in the world can't guard the fisherman from his own worst enemy -- himself.

Until every fisherman learns this for himself and keeps it in mind at all times, we will continue to have tragedies on the water.



Special Memo
NEW ARRIVALS IN OUR WALLPAPER DEPARTMENT!
The "Open House Collection" and "Glendura, Vol. Eight" VINYL wallcoverings both have many patterns with matching fabrics.
If you have a decorating problem, we'll be happy to help. If you just enjoy wallpaper books, come in to look through these beauties.

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Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Frank A. Cozadd, Minister
Adele Thomas, Director of Music

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1966 Chevrolet Impala convertible. Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. White sidewalls. \$1966

1964 Catalina Wagon. Automatic power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1064

1966 Buick convertible. Air conditioned, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls. \$2366

1966 Bonneville 2 door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$2466

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1966 Ford 2 door. Radio, heater, white sidewalls. \$1466

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