## The Clarkstan Bens

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## Journalism Club sponsoring Dimes Drive

The Mareh of Dimes fects destroy 500,000 babies

Wolfgang is doing just fine, thank you. Along the sideline at the Clarkston vs. Milford game Friday night was the Wolves' mascot, "Wolfgang", sharing potato chips with passersby and getting pats on the head by the youngsters. Elizabeth Bennett kneeled to give Wolfie a little extra at tention. Holding the leash is Mrs. Duane Richardson, who with her husband, cares for the dog. Floyd Vincent, assistant superintendent of Clarkston Schools, sits along side Mrs. Richardson

## Roger Olney awarded

## distinguished service trophy

A new tropity designed to reward Jaycee members for their outstanding service is part of a new program inaugurated by the local Jaycee organization.

The first recipient of ing this award is Roger Olney of 6912 Hidden Lane. Mr. Olney has been active in nearly all phases of Jaycee work. He was responsible for the club's booth at the Jaycee carnival and in addition had charge of the stage for the Bozo show as well as helping with many other activities.
attractive trophy which is an attractive engraved model
has a wood base. It will be a revolving trophy awarbe a revolving to to a different awar
each monthto recognize ont standing service during th last 6 months. Don Hamaker Internal Vice President made the presentation to Mr . Olne at the January 18th club meet
ing.
on ar. Oney is a construction and maintenance man for the Kroger company. He has been a resident of the area for the past $81 / 2$ Calvary Lutheran Church

March 15 , the annua
Bosses night dinner ${ }^{2}$ meet ing will be held. At that
time the Distinguished Service Award will be presented Outstanding Boss of the Yea will be named


Pon the left Carl Mowry of Midland county, immediate Past Picsident of the Michigan Townships Association turns over the gavel to Duane Hursfall who became the new president of the or ganization on January 13 th. Mr. Hursfall was in Lansing last week attending the State Super visors Association meetings. Hc addressed that group in their Thursday morning session in his capacity as Presi dent of the Township Association. His topic was "Michigan Aosoclations-1970." Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland Crunty Board of Supervisors took office as president of the State Supervisors Association placing 2 Oakland county men at the head of the 2 organizations.
drive at the High school is being sponsored this year by the Journalism Club. Mark Cowen, Chairman stated "We hope that each class will give at least $\$ 100$ to the March. A $\$ 15$ prize will be given to the class who gives the most money to the March of

Money raised will go to
the local, state and national foundations of the March of Dimes and will be used for the ir fight against birth defects.
--In Michigan in 1966 there were 182,948 live births. The estimated number of babies born with birth defects was 12,800 . the United States, a baby is born with a significant birth defect. Nationally the daily defect. Nationally the daily
toll is $700^{\circ}$ Nationally the yearly toll was more than yearly tol
250,000 .
-Each year birth debefore they are born an ause the death of at leas 60,000 chiid dren and adults -Atteast 18,000 infant orn with defects die befor heir firstbirthiday. Many of he survivors face lifetime dis ability uniess their condi tions areidiggrosed promptl and treated effectively
-3 out of 5 children with birffe defects who survive their second birthday require spectalized rehabilitative education on custodial care The lifetime cost may ru as high as $\$ 500,000$.

Asestimated 1, 375, 000 Americanchildren unde the age of six are birth de fects victims. They spend some 6 million days in hos pitals each year, at a cos exceeding : $\$ 180,000,000$ Móre children are hospi talized for birth defects tha for all infectious diseases combined

## Library drive

## chairmen announced

Plans for the Indepen dence Township Itibrary Fuñ Drive, initiated by the Clarkston Women's Club, are progressing well, according to Mrs. Kenneth Valentine general chairman

- The Advance Gifts Committee, under co-chairme PhillipSmith and Merle Ben nett, are already hard a work. General Solicitations with Mrs. Richara Johnston as chairman, will not begin until February 9, which has been designated as the kick off date for the fund drive Mrs. Evan Leonard will keep an accounting of pledges and donations, and Lewis Wint is in charge of publicity The Building ard Site Committee is headed by the Reverend Alexander Stewart, a member of the Librar Advisory Board.

With the announcement a $\$ 100,000$ building fund drive goal, it is heartenning that even before the drive is of ficially under way, donations have been received from the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, the Pioneer Society and an unknown donor at the recent Women's Club rum mage sale.
A Spea

A Speakers Bureau has been formed to provide a program for any club or organization wishing more NEW BOARD POLICY

Under a new policyse up by the Independence town ship board items to appea on the agenda for a board meeting must be placed in the clerk's hands no later than. Friday noon praceding atmeeting.

This gives thic oboare menibers sufficient timente become cognizant of the mat ter being brought up.
detailed information regard ing the ned brary in Independence Township. Speakers may be obtained by calling, Lew Wint at 625-5231.
Left turns
cause accident
Three young people Three young people
were taken to Pontiac General Hospital as the result of an accident which occurred at $12: 55 \mathrm{P}_{0} \mathrm{M}_{\circ}$ on Saturday, January 21st.

All three received type A injuries in the collision on Dixie Highway. The driver of the car was Nancy Ide, Michigan State University, Riding with her were Gregory Bucholz 18, of $221 / 2$ Main street, Clarkston and Barbara McConnell 16, of 3623 Aquarina in Drayton Plains.

The driver told sheriff officers that a car driven by Jack O. Bassham 66, of 1865 Strathmoor, Detroit made a left turn directly in front of her.

Bassham told officers that he could not see the Ide car as a northbound truck on Dixie in front of him was also making a left turn.

In another accident also on Saturday at $2: 25 \mathrm{P}_{6} \mathrm{M}_{0}$; two cars collided in a private drive at 5580 Waldon Road.

The front send of a car being driven byy Josephine Moore, 42 of 8660 Big Lake Road, Clarkstonwas damage as mas one driven by samuel Ingalls, 41 of 5570 Waldon Road. The (rive-way was so narrow that naitlier driver couldiavoid hitting the other aceording to reports issite finy the shorimeseparment.

"There's nothing to it once you get astride the critter" say Mrs. Lew Wint. Bob Jones, Jaycee President has a tight. hold on the donkey, one of which will be used at the Jaycee Basketball game. But what is Jaycee Steve Stamas doing?: The game will be played on Thursday, February 2nd in the Junior High gym.

## Donkey basket-ball here next week

## Donkey Basket Ball, the

 world's craziest sport comes to Clarkston on Thurs day, February 2, 1967, in the Clarkston Junior High Gym. This ball played from the backs of trained Donkeys is reputed to be wilder than a Rodeo and funnier than a Circus.
## Will receive

sentence Feb. 8
February 8th is the date set by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams as the sentencing date for Angelo Manzella,
28 of 2354 Middlebelt Road. Manzella was found guilty during a non-jury trial for assault and battery. He had been charged with assault withintent to do great bodily harm. He will face a maximum jail term of 90 days or a $\$ 100$ fine or both

The trial came about as a result of a fight in a bar on Dixie Highway owned by Manzella's brother, Nicholas. The bar has since had its license revoked

Jọhn Adams, 35 of 6501 Maybee Road who initiated the suit was injured in a fight with Manzella. Nicholas Manzella had also been charged with assault and battery in connection with the fight, but he was later acquitted.

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## For the game the Clark-

 ston Area Jaycees have obtained the services of the Na tionally known Buckeye Donkey Ball Company from Columbus, Ohio.All local riders will be used for the exhibition and the local boys have gone into event. The Jaycees, School Faculty, and the Clarkston Hot Shots, who will compete have announced that their players are on a strict diet carrots. The Jaycee Auxiliary have also announced at they will have
red in the contest.
will compete against the Clarkston Hot Shots. For the second game, the daycee Jewels will challenge the Faculty Finks.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any Jaycee member, Ronks Barber Shop, and the Junior High School: Mr. Steve Stamas, who is in charge of ticket sales, reports a brisk advance sale and as the seat ing capacity is limited get your tickets as soon as possible and avoid the disappointment of not being able to get in on the night of the game. Jerry Powell and Steve Sta


The third annual "Winter Sink" contest sponsored by the 8 aycees is now underway according to Norman L. Hunt, chairman. Tlie car was placed on the ice on the millpond on Satunday. The best guess as to when the car will go through the ice will win. Proceeds from the contest will, go to huild up the Jaycee Reserve find. Earliest date before was March 11.
 tent story from the Unitedsty of Michigan news sora ${ }^{2}$ in this, their 150 th year why has the $U$ of $M$ adopted the slogan "mother of state universities", and they capitalize any of those they cap

This note ss from the "you'd never believe it". de partment. Michigan is three million miles closer to the sunright now than it was last July.

You taxpayers can thank the U of M Astrology department for that information.

There's much talk about the credibility gap in Wash ington, but I think this gap applies to many people and the media. Of course, it has to be people in all cases.

A guy from Moral ReArmament stopped by some time ago and talked about the need for a moral change road to road to peace. He -said the news media helped the spread of communism and forces opposed to improving morals of people. He hinted the headline writers of major newspapers were pinks. Questioned their credibility. A writer from the New York Times got permission to visit Hanoi and reported we had bombed the residentil area. He made a big thing of our wrong doings in North Vietnam. Then we find his paper has always been opposed to our actions in Vietnam and the only persons allowed to visit north Vietnam are those with sym-
got an equally impor-


Debbie McCarrick (left) and Tammie Heazlit (right) will be two of the many Girl Scouts that will start taking orders for Girl Scout cookies on Saturday. Proceeds from the cookie sale go to Camp Sherwood, the troop treasury to send older scouts to national and international events and to award camp scholarships to -deserving girls.

Time to order cookies
Girl Scout Cookie time here again.

Girls and adults of Nor then Oakland County Girl Scout Council begin taking orders Satừ day, January 27 pathies toward them.

That takes care of newspapers, -now for the eleatronic media Basically, the same things hold true as for newspapers, but on the Ed Sullivan Show last Sunday, I learned more of how someone is trying to fool somebody.

Jose Grecco got a big introduction. He and his group did a long number. They must have pushed their heels an inch, closer to their necks. Wife they finished Ed says, "Wonderful Jose", and leads the applause. Then he started to say something stopped, turned toward the stage, I imagine, and reprated, "Wonderful, Jose."

At signoff time a voice said, "The Jose Grecco appearance was previously recorded. " Heck, Jose wasnt even there and EdSulivan, never all actor, did his best to give everyone watching the impression he had a "Really been show".
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## Skiing pleasure...only



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## Goodwill Coming

 also Jaycee auctionThe next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks o Clarkston is scheduled for Monday, February 6. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothhg, shoes, hats, toys, most yes of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, call the local Goodwill representative Mrs. Alfred Lee telephone number. MA 53381.

The Jaycee Auction will be coming up before too long. Residents should be reminded that there is a pickup committee for the Jaycees who will gladly take your discarded furniture items and small appliances. Phone Robert C. Jones at 625-2355. These will be stored until time for the auction.

UNICEF has equipped over 200 milk processing plants in 41 countries and some years has shipped enough milk to provide daily milk for 4, 000, 000 children.

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next filestay
 tenth Congressional Distracts of Oakland County will. tricts of Oakland County will.
fold holdthcir Spring Conventions
Tuesday, January 31, at Walled Lake High School.

The Conventions, which will convene at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , are for the purpose of electing delegates to the Spring State Convention, Delegates to the State Conventon are elected by the arecinct delegates and are apportioned by Legislative District on the basis of the Republican Vote for Sere-
ta ry of State in the last alecion.

The Oakland Count: ithteenth-Conforessional District will send 10 delegates to the convention and the Oakland County J th Corngressional district will sone 57.

The State Convention will be held at Coho Hall in Ixtrot, Fctruary 24 and 25 .

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Estate of Agnes S．hotts
uter，Deceased．
It is Ordered
April $3,1967_{r}$ at nine $a_{a} \mathrm{~m}$ ． Pontiac，Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required
to prove their claims and to prove their claims and on or before such hearing
file their claims，in writing and under oath，with this Court，and serve a copy upon the administrator， Charles Souter， 71 Virginia
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule． Dated：January 13， 1967

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STATE OF MIGHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR TH GOUNT，OF OAKLAND

## Estate of Allen McCror

 Deceased．1．Ordered that on February：27，1967，at 9 A．M，in the Probate Court－ room Pontiac，Michigan a hearing be held on the peti－ tion of Marion L．McCrory for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting． to be the Last Will and Tes－ tament of said deceased；and for the granting of adminis：－ tration with Willannexed of said estate to Faith J．Poole or to some other suitable person，and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule．
Dated：January 18， 1967
DONALD E．ADAMS Judge of Probate Ronald A．Walter，Atty
Clarkston，Michigan
Jan．26，Feb．
WILLIAM H．STAMP，Atty

## 5818 M－15

Clarkston，Michigan 48016

STATE OF MCHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Anna Marie Young，also known as A
M．Young，Deceased：

It is Ordered that on April 3，1967，at $9 \mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{o}} \mathrm{m}_{\circ}$ ， Pontiac Michigan a hearing Pontiac，Michigan a hearing be heldat whichall creaitors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims，in writing and under oath，with this Court， and serve a copy upon Royce E．Haskins，Executor， 6751 Dixie Highway，Clarkston， Michígan．

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule．
Dated：January 10， 1967 ．Judge of Probate William $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{o}}$ Judge of Probate Clarkston，Michigan 48016

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DONALD McGAFFEY，Atty． 16001 Dixie．Highway Holly，Michigan 48442

No． 91,690
STATE OF MICHIGAN THE． PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

## Estate of Julius Morris

Saupe，Deceased．
It is Ordered that on March 20，1967，at nine toom Pontiac，Michigan hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their required to prove their
claims and on or before such hearing file their claims，in hearingfle their claims，in this Court，and serve＇a copy this Court，and serve a copy upon Donald McGaffey，ad－ ministrator， 16001 Dixie Highway，Holly，Michigan

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Publication and service shall be－madeas providedby Statute and Court Rule．

## Dated：December 30， 1966

DONALD E。ADAMS Judge of Probate Donald McGaffey，Atty 6001 Dixie Highway Holly，Michigan 48442

Jan．12， 19 \＆ 26
WILLIAM H．STAMP，Atty． 5818 M－15 Road Clarkston，Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of John Raymond Stackhouse，Deceased．

It is Ordered that
February 28 ，1967 at
A．M，in the Probate Court oom Pontiac，Michigan tion of Eileen R．Stackhouse executrix，praying for the examination and allowance of her Final Account，assign－ ment of the residue of saic estate and the discharge of said executrix

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Dated：January 19， 1967
DONALD E。ADAMS
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This year many ponds were constructed in．Oakland County with．and without Technical Assistance from the Soil Conservation Ser－ vice．A farm pond is conns structed for soil erosion and lood prevention，or water storage for livestock，irriga－ tion，fire protection or fish production．A farm pond is a natural recreation center for those who live near it， and is also often used for swimming，fishing，boating， hunting，and skating．

The unfortunate feature of a farm pond is that it is drownings can occur．Drown ings are the outstanding non－ motor－vehicle cause of ac－ cidental deaths among people in the active age groups， in the active age groups， Soil Conservation incorpos incorporates safety features into its recommended design of a farm pond．It also re－ commends that such safety measures as can ee economi cally accomplished be done during the construction of the pond．These include evenly graded slopes and avoiding steep ．holes in the pond and removing snags， big rocks and trash，that could be a hazard to swim－ mers and－boats．The pond owner should place life sav ing equipment such as， life ring near the pond wher it can be easily seen andused during an emergency．Warn ing signs should be placed near danger areas，espe cially extreme depths．

If you go boating，use a boat that is in good shape Never overload the boat and be sure that each person on board has an approved life preservèr．

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## 4 Thurs., Jan. 26, 1967 THE CLARKSTON (Mich ${ }^{\text {o }}$ ) NEWS

## Clarkston bombs Brighton <br> By Mel Varra

Cliarkston traveled to
ighton and encountered a Bittle tougher foe than was anticipated. But in the 2nid half the boys in blue turned onthe gas and buried Brighont 74 gas

The officials let almost everything go and just turned the boys loose in this well tighted, beautiful gym. Many, many times boys were all over the filoor, but the men in the striped shirts had the philosophy, "no harm, no foul. "

Clarkston played a rather listless game in the 1st half, as they seemed to be awed by the new gym and the play of the Brighton team. At the half-way mark they had only a. 4 point lead. However, the 2nd half was
another story, far in the 3rd quarter the Wolyes annihioutscored 30 Brighton was Fife getting 24 himself The 3 rd quarter was wild and wooley as the Brighton Coach spent more time Coach spent more time did coaching his boys So id coaching his boys. So consequently he was slapped the a couple or technicals. was an exating quarDan Fife went wild team as 10 buckets and 4 free scored Randy Nicoson and Tom Allen tom Fife for turns in feeding

Writh 5 iving lay-ups. With $5: 48$ remaining in the 4th quarter and Clarkston leading 70 to 42 Coach This emptied his bench. This was the earliest


The Skee Brothers and Jwo Others Wednes day, Friday and Saturcay nights French Cellar
ded with only 4 pofints the rest of the way. Randy Nifoson was the only starter, to play 1 one os McCle to play longer as McGrath 15 points could add to his 15 points, but with $3: 38$ left he took him out of the game too.
As usual Fife led all scorers with 38 points and now his average is the magic number of $33^{\text {. }} \mathrm{He}$ and Nicoson were the only ones in double figures.
Wolves travel
to Bl. Hills This Friday Clarkston will play Bloomfield Hills in the Baron 's Arena. They say the home team gym is worth 10 points. Well, this gym with the three blank walls is worth at least 15 . Believe me it is a very difficult floor to play on. Clarkston has not won many games on the Barons, much of it due to the obstacle of the unusual gymnasium.

The Jo V. team con tinued to match the Varsity in wins as they hammered out a 64-37 victory. Theto play, with 9 got the chance ing. Bob por them scoring. Bob Palladino dropped in 24 points as he made 11 out of 20 shots. Palladino is averaging 15.5 points per game, so far Bob has scored 140 points ${ }_{\sigma}$ Eric Hood is the next-leading scorer with an average of $10 \overline{\mathrm{p}}$ er game. Eric had 9 points in the Brighton game, Gary Mize 9 points, -and Dawson Jefl's Keyser's 8

Ortonille I.C 91 Clarkston I.C 78
In a rip roaring contest the Ortonville JC's defeated the Clarkston JC's 91-78 This win gave the Ortonville crew the District 18 title Last year Clarkston won the title, with Ortonville coming
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out the contest and had a 21


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## The Pinochle Club me

 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs．Harry Squires with Mrs．Clifford Bradley winning the prize for high score．Mrs．Wilbert Fizz－ thomas was low scorer for the evening．Refreshments the evening．Refreshment were served at the end of$\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {．and Mrs．Frank }}$ Mr o were weekend guests also were weekend guests at the home of Mr．Kelso＇s ister and husband， Mr ．and Mrs．Walter smith of Toledo Mrs．Smith surprised her brother by showing him he discovery of an old family scrap book that their mother had kept when they were children．
${ }^{4}$ A family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr ．and Mrs．Jack Crit with twenty relatives from Flint，Detroit Charlotteville，Kentucky and Shreveport，Louisiana．Sev aral guests planned on visit ing friends in the Pontiac Clarkston area before r turning home．
The Richard Samfor family spent the weekend skiing at local lodges and are making plans on it being the first of many this winter． reunion of two sisters Mrs．Mabel Thomson an Mrs．Winnie Riddle former held last weekend at Flint． held last weekend at Flint．
It was the first time they had It was the first time they had．
seen each other for over eight seen each other for over eight
years due to illness．They years due to illness．They
recently celebrated their recently celebrated their sixtieth and sixty－first birth－
day January Fth． day January th．
Dobbi，son of the Steve Richardsons，has been home ill with the measles for the last two weeks but is hoping that sometime next week he can join his sister，Mary at school．

Mr ．and Mrs．George Keel and Mr．and Mrs． Donald Land dined at Victor

## Engaged

The engagement of Miss ard to Donald ．Lukemire has been an－ nounced．Rebecca is the daughter of Mrs．Vera Hub－ bard of Buffalo Street and the late Fred Hubbard．He is the son of Donald Lukemire Sr．of Orlando，Florida． The bride－to－be is a 1964 graduate of Clarkston High Henry Ford Community Col－ loge in Dearborn．

Lin＇s in Detroit Sunday before they attended a movie at one of the theaters ing downtown Detroit．

Celebrating their．fifth wedding anniversary Mr ． and Mrs．Robert Charles with Mr．and Mrs．B，B，WiI－ son dined at Frankenmuth．

Mr．and Mrs．Norman Lewis were guests Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs，H．To Hills in Bloomfield Hills enjoying the evening with trying to piece a puzzle in the round together．

A Sledding party was held Saturday afternoon for the Terry Conman children Paul，Trent，Terri and Mary and their friends，Judy and Mike Wesley Ray Roman Patty and Judy Shown，after Patty and judy Shown，after which they warmed up with chocolate and hot dogs． Friends of $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {。 }}$ and Mrs Michael Kirk relived their childhood with popping corn over an open fire place Sa turday evening．It was the highlight of the evening and tasted better than the hot

$\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{o}}$ and Mrs．John Black and children spent the week end at their cabin in northern Michigan．The children think that they spent more time shoveling than sledding，but
－alt had－funt． Mr and Mrs．Robert
Taylor and son Bill enjoyed the weekend visiting with Mr ． Taylor＇s parents，Mr．and Mrs．Lyle Taylor of Jackson． A birthday cake for Tam Sunday．January 15 daughter of Mr．and Mrs daughter of Mr．and Mrs Harold Forenberg，held six with a little help she blew out with a little help from grand－ parents，Mr．and Mrs Lawrence Scott and Mr．and Mrs．Mike Forenberg of De

Barbara Lynstrom and Betty Permit toured several historic buildings last week in Chicago as part of their training as designers．They plan on using their talents as household designers whit includes，fabric，flooring， furniture and many the lines as soon as they grad ute this summer．

Martin Davis joined his brother and wife， $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {。 }}$ and Mrs．Harold Davis of Clio， states．They plan on vara－ tioning for at least two stays this cold they will stay lays this cold they will stay longer
Mr．and Mrs．Maynard Sizer of North Main Street son，David Mathew on Sun day，January 22 nd at Pontiac General Hospital．The young lad weighed in at 6 lb .8 oz

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## The Clarkston News

SECTION TWÖ THE CLARKSTON（Mich．）NEWS Thurs．，Jan． 26,19675
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spoken on Saturday
The Church of the Resur－of ice blue pau de sole and action was the scene of the a jeweled petal head piece． wedding ceremony last Sa－The bridesmaids wore iden－ turday evening which united tical gowns and carried ice Barbara Carol Gray and blue carnations surrounding Roy E．Holmstrom in mar－white mums．They were the rage．The bride is the bride＇s cousins from Flint， daughter of Mr．and Mrs．Debra Gray and Pamela Thomas Gray of 7859 Dubu－ que in Clarkston and the groom is the son of $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {－}}$ and Mrs．Clayton Whitman of Pontiac Lake Road，Pontiac．

The Reverend Alexander Stewart officiated at the dou at $6: 00 \mathrm{P}$ ．M．The church was decorated with white mums and ice blue carnations．

The bride，who was gi The bride，who was gi ven in marriage by her fa－
then chose a gown of white then chose a gown of white
beau de sole with an em－ pau de sole with an em
broidered lace boidce． broidered lace boidce．He veil of silk illusion was at ached to a petal head piece embroidered with seed pearls and crystal beads． She carried a tapered bouquet
of white carnations inter－ spersed with lilies of the valley

The Matron of Honor Mrs．Terrence Frizzle of



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wearing white dacron dredges which featured embroidered． ace bodices and short full skirts．Their flowers were roses in a petite arrange． hent

Serving as best man wal Terrence＂Frizzle．The groom＇s other attendant id were Robert Gray and Victor： Babka．

The bride＇s parents were hosts at a reception following at Waltz Hall in Pontiac．The couple will live in Pontiac where $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {。 }}$ Holmstrom ls employed at Salem Construct ion Company

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The kindergarteners at Bailey Lake school are having their first introduction to square dancing in their rhythm class. The teacher, Mrs, Mary Steele looks on approvingly as the first set is chosen. In the foreground ( 1 , to $x_{0}$ ) are Karen Wechel, Jeff Graham, Delores Slinkard, Kurt Kreiner, Rhonda Roteman, Kevin Trula, Megan $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Neil and Jaime Orima.

Round the Jown sy sab Scrace

Mr. and Mrs. D.E Walter of Waldon Road are vacationing in Florida for o weeks. Mrs. Florence Hubbard,

Mrs. Forrest Jones, and The Martha and Dorcas Mrs. Emma Young spent Circles of the First MethoMonday afternoon with Mrs. dist W.S.C.S. will join the Belle McIntyre of Seymour Susanna Wesley Circle at Lake. 10:00 A。Mo on February 1 at Mrs. Florence Hubbard the Church. They will have had her daughter-in-law Mrs. refres himents andeach circle Russell Hubbard and her will have, a short business sister, Mrs. Emma Young meeting first and later will and Mrs. Robert Hubbard listen to missionaries from as luncheon guests on Fri- . Thailand. day.

Business and Professional today January 26 at the Com-
today January 26 at the Community House for potluck C. A.I. building for dinner at 6:30. The Keego Harbor Glub will putprademonstration of the Hiediting of the club emblems.

Atirman 2C Ronald Jy leen is home ormid course leave from Keesler Technical Training Center in Biloxi, Mississippi. He will return Mississippi. ${ }^{H e}$, will return
on Febfruary 1 to complete. on February 1 to complete. his training gas a computer system specialist, His par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jyleen held open house in his honor on Sunday Mat, Tas.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr, and Mrs. Ralph. Kreger celding abniversary Sunday with Mro and Mrs. Wesley Groves and had dinner at Devon Gables.

Mr . and Mrs. Richard Petersen of Des plains, Ill. haye been visiting her parents $\mathrm{Mr}_{0}$ and Mrs. Fred Turek of Watkins Lake.

Mrs. Laura Perry enfor luncheon on Wednes day.
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$Q 6$
$A$ reving 1 Anniversary

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Fri-
day,' day, January 27 th will be Mr. 88:Orion, Road. Steiner of 88:Orion Road. They have been residents, of the community for 45 years, living in the samelocation on Orion Road.
The occas ion will be celebrated quietly by the family due to the recent illness of Mr. Steiner. However, plans are in the making for an Open House to be held later for their many friends and relatives.

They are the parents of four children, Mrs. George Hunt (Margaret) of Livonia and Bert Don and Martin, all of Clarkston. In addition of Clarkston. In addition
they have 9 grandchildren. hey have 9 grandchildren ${ }_{0}$, Mrs. Steiner is the
former Eleanor Beyer, a
native of Illinois and Mrofowere married in Lafayette,

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## Confused About Inflation?

 many things to so many peopleWe know it's tied in with wages because we keep read ing that this union or that is demanding a pay increase which is usually descirbed as "outside the guidelines established by the White-House" and "inflationary.

We know that war has a lot to do with inflation because we have to keep spending billions to fight Communism in Vietnam, and wherever else the Kremlin wages "wars of liberation." This money pumped into the economy has what you might call a bloating effect.

The same thing goes for all those billions being spen on various boondoggles to keep people from rioting, looting and otherwise disturbing the peace and showing their ing

And, inflation is deficit-spending by the government on the theory that we only owe the money to ourselves

Then, inflation also has to do with taxes, we're told Contending that what the taxpayer can't spend won't hurt the economy, government advisors are proclaiming that new taxes are going to have to be imposed to skim off all that superfluous spending money we have,

At this point probably you're asking, "What spending Athis $\%$ Housewives will think in terms of food prices and
money man of the house" will shake his head and thini of his bank balance.

And, speaking of banks, have you tried to borrow money lately? Even the price of money has
if you find any money available for a loan.

It's all very mysterious, this thing called infletion, but it has a few basic rules. Aetually, inflation-ciseed when too many people are in the mood to spend too sent too things that really, aren't worth it. And, havis to bey too many other things they don ${ }^{\circ} t$ really need and can't afford many other things

This causes what-Keynesians gleefully refer to as a booming economy, but it also sends prices up so that, in time, a person can't ev
food, clothing and shelter.

And that ${ }^{0}$ s when the Keynesians run out of answers.


10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLAR KSTON NEWS
Jo Ann Valentine, " daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Valentine spent 10 days of her Christmas vacmiloe olding in the Austrian Alps at Innsbruck, Austria.

Jerry Wilford has been appointed Trustee on the Village Council to fill out the term of Lloyd Megee. High school were injured in a car accident.

Laura Ruggles has been selected for memberulp in the Stoic Society, an honorary society at E.M.S.C. Ypatlanti.

Mrs. Torr and Mrs. Hursfall took Girl Scout Troop \#379 to Detroit to see "Seven Wonders of the World" at Cinerama Theater.

## 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The scarlet fever situation in Clarkston hes been checked and the spreading of the disease is under control. All men who must register under the Selective Serviec Act from Independence, Springfield and Brandon townships will do so on Monday at the Clarkston schoor. It is 3 expected that between closed to the children and the teachers will act as clerks for registration.

Superintendent D. M. Winn has signed a contract for the next two years. Mr. Winn has served this district as
Schorol superintendent for the past 17 years.

Rep,George A: Dondero tas introduced a bill mak ing it a federal offense to steal articles, products or ma-
terials subject to rationing or allocation under federal law.

## Letters to the Editor


#### Abstract

The periple of Cakland County certáinly showed theircencern and generosity unproviding a most wonder fil Christrias for the neplected and underprivileged children whs live at the vakland


facturing organizations, and hundreds of individuals, we received gifts and other donations that enabled-us to furnishgifts of toys, games, and clothing for the boys and girls who live at the Children's Village, as well as the children in boarding as the children in boarding homes, many of the children loads, and the Protective

## If It Fitz

## Once a Crook, Always a

## by Jim Fitzgerald

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that broke my paycheck's. back.
There was so little left this' weelk i
There was so little lett this week,
do not know where I am going to get
$\qquad$
Dear Dlane Anderson: At no dor

Onil last week, I hadn't had any caught stealing the law since I was ningham's. drugstore in Port Huron. I was about 8 years old and the book
 my
out,

job. Anyway, beginning with the bum,
was passed up through channels to the
store manager He was a frien of store manager. He was a friend of my
lather (so was the town bum, come to
thnik of (t). And the manager and Dad had a mutual friend who was a cop.
A couple of phone calls, made while I sat and quaked, quickly brought execuition. They had a delicious tim
convincing me crime does not pay $I$ don't remember all the details.


A twenty one year old college student was ap proached by two companies When be graduated " $\mathrm{B}^{\text {B }}$ "comwhen ne geffereduthes same salary pany offeredthe same salary as "C" company but with the
prospect of foreign travel, prospect of foreign travel,
a chance to meet interest a chance to meet interest ing people, etc. But the student chose " C company Why? Their retirement plan was better. At 21? This seems to be a common trend nowadays but there was time when young men did things for the sake of curio sity, adventure or just be cause there appeared to be challenge.

George Sibley, as so many Mictigan settlers, was a York Stater, born in 1845 But his immigration to Clarkston was many years away when, near the beginning of the Civil War, he joined the Union Army. The world around him was singing "Tenting Tonight" songs as "Tenting Tonight. and "After the battle, Mo triotism that pushedso many triotism hat pusked oo many young boys into the war, he
became a Cavalryman at the

## Service cases.

${ }^{4}$ We also received or purchased with donations, many items for our recrea-
tion program and home economics room.

Not only did the children appreciate and enjoy, the presents, but it really showed that someone cared for them, which in their young lives is so important to them.

Therefore, on behalf of he Probate Judges, the Children's VillageStaff, and particularly the children, may lexpress our sincere thanks to everyone.
James VanLeuven, Director Children's Village
age of 17 and began his ser vice at Harpers Ferry. Un der the leadership of General Sheridan, he yent through the Shenandoah Valley campaign. This Valley was the natural Southerna approach to the Northern invasion and the battles here waged hot and heavy. After General Lee's surrender, George went with his regiment to Leavenworth, Kansas for
8 months. On the 23 rd of December, 1866, just a hundred years ago last month, he received his dis charge papers in Was hington D. C.

Now the village where was too spu was too confiningo During mis war years he had heard many stories of the adventure and excitment that the West offered, , and after a restless year on the family farm, he made a trip back to Leavenwo

The fort here had originally been built to protect the traffic of the old Santa Fe Trail and was the starting point for a great many westward expeditions. It was here that George joined as. driver for an oyerland treighting company, carrying United States stores across miles of desolate territory to Denver. He made two trips and then got a job as a dri ver of a stage coach. George drove the long rough miles that lay between Trinidad Colorado to Twin Springs, New Mexico, transporting all the odd assortment of people that came to settle the west; the bitter Southeners whose way of living had been destroyed, by the War Between the States, the speculators and prospectors, the pamblers and dance hall proprictors. Possibly it was

While he was driving the tage of the gold miners or maybe he was just tired of maybe he was just tired of going over the same route week after week, but his
next move was to the Cimarnext move was to the Cimarron River gold diggings where
he was put in charge of the he was put in charge of the sluice boxes.
(his, After a feow months of this, George and his partarmy buddy he had gone to visit, decided to leave the the territory and return Buying ponies, they set off across the plains unacconpanied, risking the chance of meeting the Indians and outmeeting the Indians and outcountry in search of likely victims. Years later, his victims. Years later, his recall his father telling him recall his father telling him
that when they made camp that when they made camp
at night, they tethered their horses amongst the largest clump of bushes they could find to escape detection. The two young men made a stop at Fort Scott, Kansas andwhile there, George decided to go back to stage driving for a while. After five months of this, he heard of a Texas cattle drive being organized, and, well, this was something he hadn't tried, so he joined for two trips. Next came an appointment as a Road Agent, with the responsibility of looking after 210 miles o looking after 210 mind

It was at this point that he decided to return home for a visit. "But he had every intention of returning. Leav ing. his horse, saddle and equipment with his partner he journeyed back to the family farm in New York. By a strange twist of circumstan ces, he never got back to the West he loved. After visit ing his parents, George de cided the time had come to say good-bye. His mothe rode oyer to a near-by ban to draw out the money to loan her son for his return trip. On her way, the horse ran away and tipped her out of the buggy, breaking fer arm. Ceorge felt that he should stay around until she was better-and it was during this time that he fell in love ith and inarried one of the village girls, Theodocia


George Miller on Main Street,Clarkston, in the early 1930

Townsend.
Of course, a wandering life in the west was fine adventure for a singleman but not for a family man. Five years later, George packed up his wife and baby daugher, Harriett and settled in Clarkston on a 160 acr farm. This farm house stil tands, on the Clarkston Orion Road across from Parke Lake. But George dis iked the placid life of a far mer and in 1892, had reason to ponder whether going West would have been any harder life than what he found here In that year, Mrs. Mary Phillips recorded the name of Theodocia as one of the victims of the grippe epidemic that swept this area. Hiram to Holly to live with Harriett and remained alone on the farm until his son rejoined him at about the'age of fifteen. George was in his sixties when he remarried and started his second family, and it was at this time he sold his farm and moved to Main Street in Clarkston where his youngest son Lloyd lives today. George never learned to like farming, but in a community of farms, was never theless, highly regarded and was after coaxed into relat ing tales of his younger years.
$t$ is sometimes diffi cult to find pictures to suit the subject of these articles and in this case impossi ble. There just isn't in existence a picture of Geonge Sibley to emulate the life of dash and derring-do that he led as a young man His led as a young man. His sons rememper him in his hearty man with a full black
beard but even the picture o him at that age is missing. Sugar of Waterford for this picture. George's oldes son, Hiram, estimated his father was in his mid-eighties at this time.


Be still
There surely comes a day in the life of every ma when the burden of Uncertainty lies heavy upon the spirit when some sudden shock seems to have fragmented life rendering it blank and dreary, when the future appears devoid of promise and a sense of personal impotence and of the lack of good judgment severs the spirit from its familiar moorings, leaving it desolate and solitary.

Then will he whose faith rests upon our yard au thority of whatever source and nature and not upon the Ier Light find that his faith in God in God's ability and desire heal and to lift is very near to being a forlorn Perhaps.
such a moment he nay come to doubt everything, even Himself, and to ask in bitterness and in blindness. . . What is Truth? Does God really live?

In that bad hour, what remains? In that hour, be still! Abandon every negative thought. Act! In obediance to the Will of God try, in thought, word and deed to strive or the good of your fellow man. Be true to the duty. you know to be right. Continue. steadfast in prayer and you
shall soon come to know what things are truly of God. You shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free and lift you up in spirit

Eternal God, our Father, Thou are forever our refuge and ur strength, a very present help in time of trouble, and we are very grateful. AMEN

Everett Butters.

## Faculty additions announced

## Four new teachers have Margaret Lay. Formerly

 been added to the faculty at Clarkston High School These teachers will begin their duties on Monday, January 30th when the second semester begins, stated Milford Ma son, principal.Miss Carol Nezlek who has.just completed her Master of Arts degree' at Michigan State University has been engaged to teach Home Economics. She had previously taught in schools in the state Connecticut
Joining the staff as a Wrong side!

A driver who was at
opting topes on the right temptingtopass on the right accident last Monday after non. The mishap occurred t Sashabaw and Waldo roads at 5:30 P, M. Nan Whitlow 29, of 2975 Coven ry in Drayton Plains re ceivedtype $C$ injuries in the accident.

Melrose Anderson, 56 of 140 Westview in Pontiac told sheriff's officers who invest. ligated the accident that he was attempting to pass the Whitlow car on the right when he lost control. He was cited for driving to the left of (or) fast and for improper overtaking. with the Detroit school systen she has recently taken work to qualify her for the position of counsellor from the University of Michigan. Coming to Clarkston to teach Physical Education for girls is Miss Sonia Letcher. She is a recent graduate of Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

Hired as a permanent substitute in the High School is Miss Nancy Roberson She is a graduate of Colorado State College - in Fort Collins.
Seeking acts for Talent Show The dates have been set
or the Talent Show sponsored by Student Government. They are March 20,21 \& 22nd. This announcement was made by Jackie Davies and Dawn-Evely,

For this annual show, the students are seeking a variety of talent. It is a two hour show with a brief
intermission: . Tryouts are scheduled for February 27 and 28 and also on Marci dst. Both Junior High and Senior High students. should be planning for their talent presentation for the ir talent presentation
so that they will be ready for the try-outs.

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## Round

## the Join

 By Joyce Ann ThionipsonMark Lektzian of ${ }^{\text {PLum }}$ Drive celebrated, wisps, fifth birthday Sunday M January fifteenth. After the excitemont of playing games and opening gifts, Mrs. Pete Lektzian provided her son and his fourteen guests with their choice of a clever Yogi Bear cake or a carousel cake that actually revolved,

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lektzian enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lektzian of Pontiac.

A birthday dinner was served by Mrs. Jack Dougharty of Pear Sunday in honor of her aunt from Waterford Mrs. Grace Robinson. Following dinner it surely was a special treat when the Daugherty family including Jack Junior, Kirk and Peggy took their aunt to Detroit to attend "C synd of Music." .Six couples enjoyed playing bridge Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rupee of Plum Drive. A luncheon served afterward completed the fun-filled evening.

It certainly was thrilling to witness the Bad Guys consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crusinberry of Plum Drive move out of last place in -the Krazy-Eights Bowling League at Howe's Lanes. by taking four points Tuesday night for the first time Mr and Mrs. Fred children Jeffrey and Amy were Sunday dinner Amy were Sunday dinner guests
of-AMr.and-Mrs--Ehayles Stark of Pontiac.

Kristy Dougherty was happy to leave Eastern Colloge to spend a day with her folks on Pear last Thursday. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffith of Pear, Mr. and Mrs Nick Leas, and $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {。 }}$ and Mrs. Robert Kemp of Plum Drive went out to eat at the Canopy. They then attended the besketball game between Clarkstan and Brighton.

The Wednesday night
bridge club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Glowzinski of War blear Drive. Mrs, Max Fogs of Peach and Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Kingfisher Lane filled in as substitutes. First prize was won by Mrs. William Lynn of North Holcomb. Mrs. Frank Glowzinski won second, and Mrs. Edward Brodkrob of Pear won third. Afterwards a tasty luncheon was served which consisted of open-faced sandwiches with relishes.

This past Sunday Mrs. Ray Butler of Almond Lane was greatly surprised when her two brothers from Midland Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Mr, and Mrs. Jack Banks with his six sons and one daughter arrived to spend the day. Oh, that wasn't a flying saucer on wheels you saw speeding through the sübdivision-that was Mr. Ray Butler driving his recently acquired toy--a i- boo.

The bi-monthly pinochle club recently met at the home of Mrs. Stephen Sekurich on Kingfisher. Mrs. Chuck Curry of Warbler won first prize, and Mrs. Harold Nicholson won second. However, the girls all enjoyed the strawberry shortcake served afterwards.

Mrs. John Witherup is still-recuperating-at-Pontiac General Hospital after a coronary attack which she sufferedtwo weeks ago. She is now able to have visitors. Her daughter Cathy has been keeping the house and tending to brothers Mark and Matthew. Chery will soon be home from Eastern Colloge to help her sister and other too.

Movies taken at Christmas were shown Saturday and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Plum Drive by $\mathrm{Mr}_{0}$ and Mrs. Roy Mice of Pontiac with their daughters Kimber $y$ and Sherry.

Dinner guests of Mr . and Mrs. Larry Thompson of Almond Lane Saturday were Mrs. Thompson's folks from Crosse Isle, Mr and Mrs. Edward Hiske with children Carol and David. Also visiting was Wendy Ronnie and Todd's greatgrandfather from Alpena,

Mr. John Hiske.
Mrs. Russell Simonson and husband of Amy Drive returned to the Upper Renin ${ }^{-}$ sula sorrowfully to attend a funeral for her brother-in-law who only a week before celebrated a Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. Robert Whale of Plum Drive has been providing meals for her brothers Russ Junior and Danny while their par ants are gone.

While Mr. Pete Lekian and Mr. Nick Leks with his son George watched the Superbowl game in color with Mr. Richard Berry of Plum Drive, their wives had a coffee social with Mrs. Nick Lekas of Plum Drive

## Girl Scout news

Troop 501 had their 3rd Court of Honor meeting Jan. 4. The girls that attended were. Lesa Nerf, Debbie Olney, Jill Berry, Patti Olney, Jill Breckinridge and Laurie Miller. The girls talked about their problems and decided to go to the Chisdren's Home. We are going to make curler bags for each girl.

Girls that have earned badges will get them Feb. 14. Mrs. Evans ${ }^{\circ}$ brownie troop, Mrs. Heazlit's brow ne troop and Mrs. Olney's brownie troop are invited to come Feb - 14 to our Court of Awards ceremony

Laurie Miller,


By Rustic Leaf
Well Happy Birthday, all you crazy mixed up Christ mas presents.
you there, pajama set. Hiding down in the dark your amalgamated stripes.
and you socks wherever you may be. Dirty and alone, behind the chairs, under the beds or comfor clean underwear
clean underwear
to the little easy bake oven, Congratulations on the A-1 job you're doing squarely popcorn for my squirrely mob. Sorry about those kernels in your burhers.
. poor walkie-talkie Good as new, mit out any juice.
patience to the sweater that's being punished for being found in a heap once too often, the pants should be with you soon
checker game, be forewarned. You're losing the game to the vacuum cleaner who gets a man
fond memories

## main of you, sweet check

home, Your sound is too grinding and your flavors all gone and what good is the jewel when the cask is gone? - That delicious three pound fruitcake from my little friend John. It finally found its mark and raised mine five kadunk.
my apologies to the nice white size 8 gloves with the size 2 leather palms. I had to know if you could take it.
panic, you pooped out ping pong table with the three broken paddles.
"Barnacle Bill and his Six Sunk Anchors", you're the most.
nd especially you and you, Secret who is so secret only your hairdresser knows you take lousy pictures inside take lousy pict without a flash .

## WHITE TRADE-IN SALE

1965 Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop. White finish. V-8 radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering $\$ 1695$ 1965 Falcon 2-door 6. Radio and heater ........ 1395 1965 Ford Custom 4-door V-8. Cruisomatic, 3 Dodge Polara 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes 1005

1965 Thunderbird Landau 2 -door hardtop. V-8, Cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes,
power windows...............................$~$
2695 1964 MG Midget Roadster. 4-speed, radio and heater
1965 Dodge Coronet 2-door. Blue finish, V-8. 1495 1965 Old 442, 2-door, hardtop. V-8, 4-speed,

## The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE
Waterford man elected to First Federal board


The 32nd Annual Meeting of shareholders of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, was John F. Naz, M. D. , who resides at 3826 Orangegrove Waterford Township, .with his wife, Mary, and three children, was elected to the Board of Directors for a one year term.

Dr. Naz replaces. R. Clare Cummings, who has been an active board member and officer since the inception of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, from June 1. 1934 through December 31, 1966, and who has now been named Director Emeritus.

Also re-elected as Di rectors were Mahlon $A_{\text {a }}$ Ben Son, Jro and Conrad $N$ terms.

All the general officers of the Association.wexe reelected for one year terms

## Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood
A service followed by potluck supper was held in the Methodist Church Sunday evening for the purpose of becoming acquainted with Reverend Elsie Johns of Clarenceville who conducts Evangelistic services in Ortonville Methodist Church January 22-27 at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

Sixteen ladies attended the WSCS meetingin the home of Mrs. Clark Miller las Wednesday. - Mrs. Francis Mickle and Mrs. Vance Vick were chosento act on the nominating committee for choosing new officers in the coming year.

Members of the Assem bly of God Church gave their pastor, Rev. Marvin Porrit a surprise December 26 in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent visiting After refreshments, the honored one was presented with a gift as a token of es with a gitt as a token of es
teem.

Mrs. Mildred Whims of Lansing was a recent ghest of her sister Mrs Earl Allman of Oxford, Mrs Whims had the misfortune tofall recently breaking her right arm.

Mrs. Millard Bixler of Perry Lake Road entertaine the Mothers Club Monday evening.

Mr.. and Mrs. Glen Sherwood were called to Hillsdale, Saturday by the death of the latter's cousin Milo Beardslee.

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TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE<br>COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 5.A

## INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BUILDING CODE

## ARTICLE I

## GENERAL PROVISIONS

An ortinance regulating the erection, construction, alteration, repair,
 and codlection of fees thenefores providing fo
THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHP OF INDEPENDENCE

## Section 100. TITLE.


Section 101. APPLICATION AND SCOPE.
10.1 Thi purpose of this code is sef forth in the PREAMBLE hereto
attachod and same is made a part heroof. Further it is the primeo


10.1 All buildings, and structures designed for use, as, or weed as
pano or two family wwelings, not more than two stories mor more than
 to dwallings not more than 113 stories nor mare than 15 feet in height hereather erected, altured, repaired, moved,
101.3. All buildings and structures not expressly within the scope of



 shail be permitted under' this code.
101.14 The Basic Buididing Code referred to above is hereby made a
part of this ordinance with respect to maters specified in Section 101 part of this ordinanee with respect to maters specitied in Section 10.13
The Basic Building Code so adoppted by reference is that code which was coppriahted and pubuished byopted by beferenene is that oode which was
subsequent revisions sand amendments. - Articie il DEFINITIONS
Sextion 200. DEFINITIONS
Fhis thie purpose of this. code, the teris listed below shall have tho
Approved.
Approval by the bividing inspector under the provisions of this code
or by other authority designated by law to give apprival of the mater

## Basement,

That potion of a biandion pattiv, beitiow reade but so locected that the vertical distance from the grade to the flom is greater than tha af the verticald distance erom the errade to to the ceilinin is if ive (s) fi for
 Building.
Buiding.
A structure having a roof supported by columnso walls for a sheleter,
support uo enclosure of persons, animals or chatelels is a building,
 part thereof by division walls from the eround up, and without poenings,
each partion of such bbildigg shall be deemed a separate building

Building Inspector.
The persson charged with administration and enfarcemenent of this code. Coilling height.
The vertical distance between the floor and ceiling
Where a finished ceiling is not provided the underside of joists shall

## Concrete.

1. PLAIN, Concrete cast in place without metal reinforcement or rein 2 REINFORCED. Concrete in phature change
to increase strength.
Any house or building or portion thereof, which is oc-
cupped whoily as the biome, residenpereor sleeping place of one or more
human beings, either permanently or transiently.

## Erecta

Includes any constructions, reconstruction, enlargement, movement or
physical operation on either the dwelling or on the land required foe physical operation on either the dwelling or on the land required for
the dwelling. Exxavation, fill, draingage and the like shall be considered a part of erection.
The mumber of square feet of floor space within the walls of a room Grade, firishod.
The line formed at the junction of a buibing and the area immediately or tilled.
Hobitable room.
A room occupied by or designed for occupancy by one or more perA room occupied by or designed for occupancy by ore or mare per-
sons for living sleeping, eating or ocoking, incluting kitchens serving a dwolling unit bititnot including bathrooms, water-closet compartments,
laundries, serving and storagi pantries, corridors, cellars, attics, rectelaundries, serving and storage pantries, corridors, cellars, attics, reccie-
ation rooms and spaces that are not used frequently or during extended periods.

Incombuntible.
Material that will not of and by itself rignite when its tempertaure
Material that will not of and by itseif ignite when use tempertaure
and that of the surromnting air is 1200 degres Fatrentieit (649 degrees
Centigrade).
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A harizontial structural member supparting masonry above co oppening in a wall or partition
Lond, dend 1 , falls, floos, roofs, paititions and other permenent
portions of the sfrictime portions of the sfrucfire:
A portion or parcol of land considered os a unit devoted to a certain


Lot Lino
A lino divating on los from nonthior of frat of etroceor other padie
 or enseoment boundary crosings such part.

 or materials or a combindion of san
Masonry also includies plain concrete.
Partition, boaring
A partition which supports any vertical load yo adghition to us om
weight. Partitions, monbearing
A partition which suppots no load other than ts own weight:
An isolated column of masonry, A bearing wall not bonded at the
sides intol associated masonry and whose length dees not exceed four sides into lassociated
times, its thickness.
Wall, veneered,
A wil havig a facing which is not attached and bonded to the
acking so as to form an integral pait of the wall for purposes of


A space open to the shy and unoccupied or unobstructed except by encroschmept or structures specincaly permited. Al yard measui.
ment shall be the minimum distances betwen the front rear, or side
yard linet as the case may be, and the nearest point of the building yend linet as the case may be, and the neearest point, of the building
including enclosed or covered porches, Every part of every yard shall accessible from every other part of the same yard.

1. YARe, FRONT A yard across the full watit of the lot extending Irom: the front line of the building to the front line of the lot
2 YAR, SIDE. A yard extending from the front yard or front lo hine to the rear jard or rear lot line, and from the side line of the
building to the side lot line nearest that side of the building or any 3. YARD, REAR. A yard across the full width of the lot extending
from the rear line of the building to the rear line of the lot:

## ARTICIE II-

## SAFETY PROVISIONS

ART ONE - CONSTRUCTION
Section 300. QUALITY OF MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP All buildifing matefials and workmanship shall be of good quality con forming to generally accepted standards. Except as may be otherwise pro-
vided in this Code, the standards of the National Bureau of Standards are hereby declared to be acceptable good practice.
Section 30I, MASONRY MIXES.

1. PROPORTTONS. Mortars of the fallowing proportions measured by 1. PROPORTIONS. Mortars of the following proportions measured by
volume with the sand in a damp loose condition, shall be the min-
imum requirements for the specifice use mentioned in this section. Type A-One part of portiand cement to not more than 3 parts
of sand with an a d dition of hydrated lime or lime potty of
not more than 25 per cent of the cement. Type B-One part of portiand cement, one part of hydrated lim
or lime putty, and not more than 6 parts of sand or lime putty, and not more than 6 parts of sann
One part of prepared masonry cement conforming to type 11
Federal Specification SS-C-181B to not more than 3 parts syand. 2. USE. Type A motar shall be used for all below-grade
masonry, construction. Type A or B mortar shall be used for all
above grade construction. 301.2 goncrete
2. WORKABLE CONCRETE. Water used in mixing concrete shall be clean-and free from deleterious amounts of acidi, alkalies or organic

 tor which cancrete is to
conacreve shiall be pooured
particular use specified:

| Type of Concrete and Use | Maximum Gallons of Water per Sack of Cement with Sand of Indicated Moisture Content |  |  | Maximum Cubic <br> Feet of Total Aggregato* per Sack of Cement |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Typa A - All concrete exposed to weather or to water pressure or reinforced. | Dry | Average | Wet |  |
|  | 6 | 5\% | 4346 | 6 |
| Type B-All other concrete except | 7 | 6 | 514 | 61/2 |
| Type C |  |  |  |  |
| Type C-Footings | 71/2 | 642 | 5122 | 7/2 |
| *Proportion or sand (passing $1 / 4$ inch screen) to course aggregate re tained on $1 / 4$ inch screen) shall be not less than 35 per cent nor more than 50 per cent by volume. |  |  |  |  |

2. PROTECTION. When the temperature of the surrounding air is less
than 40 degrees Farenheit the materials shall be heated and the concrete protected for as much time as is necessary to insum
 masonry shail be protected againist freezing for ar least 4 h hours after
placing. Uniles adequate precaunions against freezing are taken; no max
sonry slaill be laid when the temperiture is below 32 degrees
 weather, precautions shall be taken to prevent too rapid drying by
sprinkling of shielding with damp earth, burlap or similar pnotective covsprinkting of shielding with damp earth, bultrap or siminar protective cov-
ering. No fresh masonry construction shall be made upoon froven concrete. 3. OTHER REQUIREMENTS. For design principles and practices not
specifically mentioned in this scetion, the standards se forth in the
"Buidine Regulations for Reinforced Concrete" of the American Concrete "Building Regulations for Reinforced C

## Section 302: FOOTINGS AND FOUNDATIONS.

30.1 GENERAL All footing and piess shall be canstruct ed to a
point below frost level, shall be constructed on undisturbed soiil, nad load, wheree soil conditions are unstable, the building inspector may see
quire additional provisions to insure staitity. Drain tile.shall be ued
aroumd the outside perimenter of all excaived areas below trowd levid around the dutside perimenter of all excavated areas below groumd leviel
and shall B . connected to natural drainage or an approved simp with pump
so2.2 SLZEt OF FOoTINGS AND PIERS. Fiootings for all load bearing
walls stall be of concrete at least eight (8) inches wider than the wall directly supported thereon, and shall not be less than eight (8) foet and 12 thinches depth:
302,3 CHIMNEY FOoTLivGS Chimney footings shall have a minimum
profection iof cilinches beyond outside dimensions of chimney foumdation and a mininum depth of 12 inches.
902.4 FOUNDATION WALSS. Foundation wails shall be of conkimious masonry construction and shall center on lootings and shall be of
ithh following, thickness: If built of brick, coicrete, hollow blocks or sold
blocks, the thicknass shall be not less than 12 maphes; provided that whe such walls of thuildings do not extend more han 6 eet betero walls sha be" do inchice Foutdotion wallis shall never be thinner than the wa 3025 HOLLDW MASONRY UNIT WALLS Eight inch walls of hollog

 332. oIPENINGS FOR INSPECTION AND RePAIR An opening of ng
In
 under wood, or mital floor construction, or under concreto slabs whef
piping, duct work, et., requiring periodic ingpection or yepair are th
caled. 3027 WALL VENTS Wall yents proportioned on a basis of 1 squan
fool for each 25 lineal feet of exterior wall shall be intalled for yentilh

 302. CONCRETE SLABS ON GROUND, Biildings conctructed on cop



3029 MINIMUM REQUREMENTS FOR RESTDENTIAL GARAGES Itructiou of a residential garage, to wit:
Inspections-2-Open Trench and Final.

Concreto-2500 poinds per square inch at 28 days- 5 bags minimumPreparing Site-Remove all sod. Fill material and forms must be in place and ready to poir for 1 st inspection.
Footings- $-8^{\prime \prime x} 42^{\prime \prime}$ below existing groumd le
Footings $-8^{\prime \prime} \times 42^{2}$ " below existing ground level.
Bolts-
to be placed on balts; not to be tighefred for three (3) months. Boths to
be $8^{\prime}$ apart. Framing-16" o.c.
Wall Plates-Top doubled
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Siding - 2 "wood or other material approved by Building Dept.
Wind Bracing-Each corner--both ways-let into studs. 1 "x4" at 45 grees.

##  <br>  <br>  <br> Ridge Board-1-fill rafter bearing. Cross Ties-4- $2^{\prime \prime} \times 4^{\prime \prime}$ to a $14^{\prime}$ garage. Over $16^{\prime}$ width, $4-2$ " $\times 6^{\prime \prime}$ with additional tie in opposite direction- 1 " $x 6^{"}$ hanger. <br> Collar Ties-1" 1 x Coriner Studs-2 <br> Roofing Boards-1" boards or $2 z^{\prime \prime}$ approved Plywood. <br>  <br> Brick Veneer Garage in ww A. Sheathing either side. B. 42 inches continuous.

Section 303. MINIMUM DESIGN LOADS
All floors shall be designed for the dead load plus a live load of not tess
than 40 pounds per square foot of floor area. All roofs shall be designed or the dead load plus a live load of not less than 30 pounds per square Dot of horizonfal projection
304.1 GENERAL REQUIREMENTS, WORKING STRESSES AND DE: 1. Sizos of lumber members. Minimum sizes of lumber members no
quired by this Code refer to no minal sizes. American Lumber Stand ards for dressed sizes shanl be accepted as the minimum net sizes
conforming to nominal sizes. Computations to determine the required
sizes of memberss shall be based on the net dimensions (a c tu al size) sizes of members shali be
2. Joist Spans. First floor joists, if of wood shall not be less than two
(2) inches x eight (8) incheses up to and including weive (12) foet one (1) nch spans-two (2) inches $x$ ten (10) inches up to and including finteen
(15) feet three (3) inches spans and two (2) inches $x$ tueve (12) inches up to and including eighteen (18) feet five (5) inch spans. For secong
door joists the foreaoing spans may be increased by wwo (2) feet in
length. In no case shall any floor joist be less than two (2) inches length. In no case shall any floor joist be less than tho (2) inches
height (8) inches nor spaced further apart than sixten (16) inch
ceaber to center, except that attic joists may be two (2) inches x six (
 ne (1) inch commercial flooring, ship lap or $1 / 2$ inch plywood.
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4. Girders. Girders may be structiural steel, solid wood, built-up wood at no less than 8 foot intervals. No floor ginder or shall bave joinsts broken to carry irst floor construction shall have a greater unsupported span than eligh
(8) feet and if of wood shall not be less than six (6) inches x eight (8)
304.2 FLOOR, CELING AND ROOF FRAMING.

1. Joist Supports. Where floor joists frame into the side of wood girders
the joists shall be supported on metal joist hangers or on wood bearing the joists shall be supparted on mears. Ends of the floor joista framing
strip spiked to the side of the girderry walls shall be fire cuta and shall have not tess than 4 inct
ind bearing. An air space of $1 \%$ inch
wood joista framing into masonry.
2. Over unnxcavated areas. Floor joists shall have a clearance of no less than 18 inches between the bottom of the joists and the surfacee of 3. Multiple joists. Floor joists shali be double under all non-bearing
partitions which ruin paralel to the floor joists. Joists under bearing
 4. Headers and trimmors. Headers and trimmers shall be doubled and
secured by spikes driven through one thickness of the trimmers into
ind the ends of the headers. Headers
supported in metal joist hangers.
3. Lapped loists. Ends of lapped joists shall rest on ginders oc on bear
ing partitions and shall be socurely nailed to plate and to ceich other 6. Bridging. Floors and flat roof josists and ceiling joists shall be crosa
4. Dotects. Where the structural strength of framing members is def initey mpaired by inherent defects or by citting or diilling, such men
beers shall be reinforced or replaced as requined by the building inepe
tor, in order to insure structural strength tor, it our to. aructural strengl
8, Acosis, An openting not lese than 24 loches by so inches for accee
5. Vontilatiori. Al altics and spaces betheean liat roofs and coilings sha
be veatilded by screened louvers or other means appprived by the buil
ing, inepecter and shall provide a total veniliating area not lest th
ing inepectur and shall provide a tota ventilating area not less the
$1=150$ of the square fook area veritilated on $2 \times 12$ pitch or over


Youtherogran
The Oakland Gounty Sportsmens Club will broa den it's yauth program, $y$ sponsoring, the 23rd, NRA Annual Junior Sectional National Indoor Smallbore Rifle Championship Matches.
Sixty or more of these Sectionals will be distributed throughout the nation to give all youngsters an opportunity to compete in shoul the guidance of highly skilled leaders.

This is the largest and most important event of the indoor season for Junior shooters, most particularly to those within 150 miles of Waterford. It provides competition on a national level plus double NRA awards and plus double NRA awards and
special OCSC awards-al special OCSC
for one entry fee

Any boy or girl who is not yet 1'9 may fire in one Sectional during the calendar year for awards as an individual and may also fire as members of teams composed of 4 shooters representing Club, or the Junior Division of a club affiliated with the National Rifle Association Any. 22 caliber rimfire rifle may be used. Palm ests and Schuetzen type buttplates may not be used, but adjustable buttplates may be used

In the interest of safety all triggers will be weighed before firing. Triggers must pull not less than 3 pounds. Rifles will be available for use by competitors at no cost through the courtesy of which will also provide target details

Rifles with metallic sights only will be fired by ingle loading at official A-17 targets placed fifty (50) feet
rom the shooter.

The course of firing for oth Individual Match \#1 and or Team Match \#2 will be 0 shots in each position, kneeling, in that order. Our most modern 12 point indoor range will accommodate 96 competitors 72 shooters on Sunday, Jan-

Safety checks on rifles and trigger weighing to 8:33 A. M. for relays \#1 and \#2 each day.

1 st relay of 12 competi-ors-Match \#1 start 8:40

2nd relay of three (3) eams, Match \#2, 9:40 A. M. -Match \#1, $10: 40$ a 4th relay of 3 teams Match \#2, $11: 40$ A. M

5 th relay of 12 competi ors, Match \#1, 12:40 P.M 6 th relay of 3 teams, Match \#2, 1:40 P. M

7th relay Match \#1 (Saturday only), $2 ; 40$ P. $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{o}}$. 8th relay Match \#2 (Saurday only), 3:40 P. M.

Parents are especially invited to attend these matches with their competing children. They may use our lounge and snack bar in our lubhouse. Fathers will be velcomed on the Trap and Skeet, Helds Sunday. Mail Delaware Dr., Pontiac 48053 Write full name, address , hame, adares age, sex. Are you left handed? Mail these entries be-
fore January 28,1967 stating on which relay and on which day you wish tô fire.

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 Maximum spacing of collar beams, 5 feet on center.



12, Volley rafter, The deoth of ridge boards and valey ratters chali bo not less than the abutting ratters. Valley rafters shaill bey no not less shal
2 indin
inches thick, All ratters shail be securely spiked to the supporting 13. Dooblo reftors. All openings in roof construction for dormer windows
which are not supported on partitions shall be framed with double rafters which are
and headers
14. Roof trusses. When plans and specifications for a building call for merits of the proposed trusses be certified by the applicant for buildian
permit that said trusses comply with the requirements of this cond the spicing of the trisses may be a maximum of 24 inches on conder, pro
vided, however that the ceiling materials be of $1 / 2$ inch minimum thick ness gysisum board, or equivalent, same to be applied at right angle bottom member or chond of trusses and that blocking of the same ma
terial and size as that of the chord of the trusss be installed so as to pro vido adequate nailing of ceiling boards at abuitting joints.

### 304.3 EXTERLOR WALIS.

1. Framing. All external wall covering materials shall be moisture
resistant, of sufficient stiffness and properly anchored to remain in plac during high winds and be reasonathly permanent, provided however, that
no type of material shall be used other than those types approved by the township board Stud walls shall be constructed of niot lesps than tw spaced sixteen (16) inches on center in all bearing walls, with shingle sol

All stads shall be socurely fastened to plates top and bottom. Walls
shall have corner posts either buili-up or solid of not less than three (3)
 tions. All such laps shall be securrely spiked. All windowtersecting part door oppen
ings shall be cat to receive the header over the opening, and the header
shaall extend in one piece from bearing to bearing Headers over all 'openings, shall be doubled and shall be set on odio
In lieu of headers, trussed construction may be used. Spanc for headers shall

For bearing walls.
Spans up to forr
pans four (6) feet to so six (6) feet-two (2) $2 \times 8$
 2. Sills. The sills of frame walls supported directly on masonry shall be
not less than 2 inches thick and not less in width than that of the width 3. Sheathing. Sheathing may be of wood, structural insulation board
gypsum board, plywood or other materials approved by the building in gpector:

## 304,4Jinterion Parthtions

 nan-bearing partiticms exteeding 6 feet of unsupported length which.contain
openings shall be made up of 2 by 4 's spaced not more than 16 inches on 2. Non-bearing partitions. Studs of all non-bearing partitions which are
devoid of openings may be made up of 2 by 4 's spaced 16 inches on cen 3. Openings. All openings in interior bearing partitions shall have jamb
and heads double-framed same as required for exterior openings. 4. Top plate. The top plates of all bearing partitions shall be dooubled
Al partition platess shall lap at all inbersecting partitions and at outside 5. Sole plate. When partitions frame on top of the joists or subfloor
the studs shall bear on a sole plate at least 2 inches thick Section 305. MASONRY CONSTRUCTION.
305.1 WALLS.
inches thick Themes. Solid torick bearing walls shall be not less tham inches thick, theres stall be a header course in all brick wall at least
every seventh cooirse on both sidesi of the wall or there shall be at least
one full-length header in every 14 square feet of dis squa feet of wall surface. 2. Hollow masonry unit walls. The minimum thickness of bearing wall
of structural clay tile or concrete masonry units shaill be not less than inches. Hollow masonry units shall have full motar coverateg on vertical
and horizontial edges of the face shells. Where 2 or more hollow, units and horizontial edges of the face shells. Where 2 ar more hollow. units
are ussed to make up the thickness of a wall, the imner and oiler course
shall be bonded at vertical intervali athll be bonded ot vertical intervals not exceeding 34 inchies by lanoing
at loast 4 inches or by lapping with units at least 50 per cent greater 3. 8rick veneered walls. Thickness of brick veneer-shall not be less
than 3ish inches properly anchored with rust-resisting wall ties and with
at least one (1). tie in every three (3) The veneer shall rest on a foundation of not less than twelve (12) inch
block or ten (10) inch solid concrete. Two (2) inch brick veneer may be block or ten (10) inch solid concrete. Two (2) inch brick veneer may be
wsed for omestor dwelling upo approval by the builing inspector
4. Existing walls. No existing wäl shall be uised for renewal or exten
 3052 LINTELS AND ARCHES. The masonry ahove openings shall be
supported by arches of masonry or lintels of steel or reinforced con supported by arches of masonry or lintels of steel or reinforced con-
crete. which shall bear on the wall at each end for not less than 4 inches
and shall be supported as required for concentrated loads.
305.3 ON MASONRY CONSTRUCTION. All structural members produc-
ing concentrated loads shall have bearings at least 3 inches in length ing. concentrated loads shall have bearings at least 3 inches, inlength
uppon solid masconry not less than 4 inches thick Metal bearing plateon
adequate design and dimensionis butit pot less than $4 /$ inch thick may be
305,4 SUPPoRT. ON WOOD. No masonry construction shall be sypported
O wood constriction. No timber except naliliny blocks not exceeding an on wood constriction. No timber except nalling blocks not exceeding a
ordinary brick : In slic, shall be built in as part of masonry' walls:
3055 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL BULLDINGS, Al Portions, of al extariof walls; of all new buildings erected in Commercial; Many imumiof 12 inchess of brick concepte, block, or vitreouss tile, Multiple veneer. The balance of the construction shall meet all: other applicable




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- ARTICLE THREE- <br> SAFETY PROVISIONS ART TWO - FIRE PROTECTION
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## Section 307. FIRESTOPPING

307. GENERAL. Firestopping shall be supplied al the locations spe cined in ands scciuan and shall be so arranged as to cut. of all conicealed
dratt openinge' and form an effectual fire barrier between stories amd
between the 3072 EXTPRRIOR WALLS
 2. Furred space. For all masonry walls that are furred or studded stapped cace in each story. Space around chimneys shall pe firestoppet
with incombustible moterial
307.3 PARTITIONS. Where stud partitions rest directly over each othe
and the sudud ruin down between the floo beams and rest in the top phat of the paritition below, the spaces between the stuidding shall be properarly
firestoppelil 3074 sTALISS. The spoce between stair carriages shall be firestoppe oom or where a closet is located beneath the stairs, the stair on riage shall have an intermedite firistop soil locieded as to cut off com munication between portions of the stairs in different rooms or betwen
the eloset and the room in which it is placed Such stops shall be made
of plank or other suitable miterig. 307.5 pIPES OR DUCTS. Where any pipe or duct passes through a
loor, the space, between the pipe or duct and floor construction shall oe firestopped. Where the instalitition of pipes, ducts or conduitit in walls flors or patitions require the removal of any firestopping the spaces
around the pipips, duuts or conduit at such point where such finisitoping
was removed, shall be tiehtly filled with ashestos, mineral wool or other combistibe material.
307.6 anspection No firestopping shall be concealed from view until
ppportunity has been given the building inspector to inspect the same. 3077 CEILINGS. Ceilings of plywod or any other combustible ma

Section. 308. CHIMNEYS, FLUES, AND SMOKE PIPES
30B.1 GENERAL Chimneys shall be constructed in accorrdance with
good practice provided that the specific requirements of this Ordinance
shall be observed
08.2 Construction of Chmneys

1. Materials. Chimureys shall be constructed of brick, stome or of reio-
forced concrete. Whem constructed of laid-up masonry units, such units shall be not less than 312 inches wide laid with full head and bed joints.
of Type A or Type B mortar (see Section 301.1 of this ordinance, No Chimney shall be constructed unless it shall first have been proven to be
the equal of or superior to solid masonry unis. Fuue linings shall be
required under conditions indicated in. another part of this section.

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3. Bonding. Masonry or reinforced concrete walls of buildings may form parts of chimnneys when the chimney walls are secirely. bonded into the
walls of the building and when the flue is lined with flue lining the same as an independent chimney.
4. Corbeling of Chimners. Corbeled chimneys. shall not be supported
by hollow. walls, cavity walls or walle of hollow units. Solid walls supporting corbeled chimney shaili not be less than 12 inches sthick and coubperilig
shall not project more than 1 inch per course and not more than 6 iicheses in any case. The thotal offset overhang or corbel co an mon indepandent chim.
ney shall not exleed \%/ of the width of the chimney in the direction of ney sháll ne off
5 Height Chimneys shall be built at least 3 feet above flat roofs pro-
vided that the tops of chimneys shall not be belowe the tops of adjacent

 chimney. Uness provided with a stome, terra-cotta, cancrete, cast iron or
other appoved cap or top, the chimney lining shall proect not less than
-inclies. No chimney top-shall deenerease-the-required-flue -area. 6. Concrete chimneys Cancrete for chimneys cast in place shall flow
readily, be well-rodied and shall be reinforced booth vertically and hori-
zontally.
7. Flashing Connections between chimneys and roofs shall be made
with cap and base flashing of sheett metar. or other appoved material,
arranged to allow for any lateral or vertical movement bewteen the
chimney and roof.
8. Change in interion dimensions. No change in the interior dimensions
of chimmeg shiall be made within a distance of 6 inches above or below
the rafters or tiof icist 300.3 FuUES

1. Ganaral. Except. as otherwise provided in this ordinance, every
heatith apparatuor heat producing uuit referted to in this ordinance
shan be connected with a dulue eonforming to the provisions of this
2. Flu linhos, Chimneys built of brick, stone or othen masory vintts with walls tess than eigh (8) inches thick shall be lined thricughout with. vided that metal or other approved flue liners may be inserted in the
flue to teduce to to desired ise Fiues for the ue of gas appliaces only, whilthare not suitablo for solid or liquid fuell, must be phatinly

 3. Spprestion. When two or more flue are cootained th the same chim.

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linings shar be not less than 7 inches.






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 lent approved covering extending the full lenith of the make pipe and
not lessthan 6 inches beyonod it on all sides or where plater $t s$ on mote!
or wire lath
308.5 ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS, Execp as may be otherwhe pirvided by this section, the standards set forth in the Buluaing Code,
 pipes.
Section 309: HEATING APPLIANCES
See Ordinance: No. 2t
309. 1 FIREPLACES.
masonry not libserick. The backs and sides of fireplacess shall bo of solid
inches thick of masony not less than 8 inches in thickness. A lining of theretrick at least
inches thick or other approved miterials Ahall be provided umien the
total thickness is 12 inches. 2. Incombistible hearths. Fireplaces shall have hearths of brick, stoco on brick trimmer anctes. Sucti haoarth shall extend at least 10 inches mutside the chimney opening at the breast and not less than 8 inches in
eilther side of the fireplace opening aloug the chimney breast. The corn-
bined thickiness of hearth apd supporting construction, shall not be leas approved has at appliancosest, only, trided that where designed and ueed for 3. Damper Inspection. Inspection shall be obtained when fireplace coe-
struction resches approximately five (5) feet above hearth level. Soction 310. ELECTRICAL wIRING AND OUTLETS
Section 3ii. COMBuSTIBLE MATERIALS AND STORAGE SPACES. No dwelling or any part thereof nor of the lot upon which it is situntod except under such conditions as mayy be prescribed by the building in in
 Section 312: PRIVATE GARAGES

No garage not of itreproot construction of the dwell appinach closer to any
312.1 ATTACHED OR ADJACENT GARAGES. Storage garages having
not more than 500 square feet of floor area may be-attached to or erected within six (6) feet of a dwelling provided, however, thated the in
terior face'of all walls not of masonry construction wand the ceiling in such garage, where the roof is not a fireproof construction, shall be pro-
tected with not less than $3 /$ inch gypsum or Portland cement plaster on

312.2 GARAGES LOCATED UNDER DWELLINGS, Storage garages hav
ing jot more than 400 square feet of floor area magy he loned ing not more than 400 square feet of floor area may be located under a
single dwelling. provided that the interior face of anl walls of the garage
not of masemy construction and the ceiling of such not of masomry construction and the ceiling of such garage where the
floor above is not of fireproof construction, shall be protected with not floor above is not of fireproof construction, shall be partected with not
less than $3 / 4$ inch of gypsum or Portland cement plaster on metal lath or
 from the garage by a wall protected on the gariage side as required for
the enclosing walls of the garage and equipped with a fire door, at the Section 313. ROOFING.
Readily ignithle and hazardous roofing materials such as light asphall
or tar-impregnated paper and straw thatch, are prohibited. Section 314. STAIRWAYS.
314.1 HeADROOM. All stairs shall have unobstructed head room of a
leats $6 / 3$ feet measured vertically above the tread in line with the face of the riser.
314.2 RISERS AND TREADS.

1. Straight treads. In straight treads the run of the treads shall be not
less than 9 inches wide and the rise shall be pot more than $7 \pi /$ incteo

 2. Wriders. Where winders are used the width of the tread at a polnt and at a point 2 feet' from the cerater of the rail or newel the width of
the tread shail be. no more than 12 inches.
314.3 WIDTH. All stairways (except basement and grade landinge) shall
bo not lesp chan 3 feet in width thethe eleame A handaril shall be provided
on the open portion of stairs which are not adioining s mall 314.4 BASEM T


## ABTICIE IV

PUBLIC HEALTH, SANITATION \& GENERAL WELFARE

4002. ThG GI AND YENTM ATION OF HABITABLE ROOMS.

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## section pol. plumbing.

401.1 GENERAL, The instalation of all miterol plumbing wark chall curchitigan.
40.2 PLumbing FITxures.

1. Within each Hiving unt there shall be provided the fodlowing plumbing ixtures:
a. A kilchen sink properily located to faclititate food preparation and b. A water closet locsted either in the bathriom or in a separate tollet c. A bathtub or shower located in a bathroom or other equivalently
2. Each of the plumbing fixtures shall be permanently installed and con-
ected to the plumbing systems.

Soction 402. WATER SUPPLT.
402.1 SAFE WATER SUPPLY REQUIRED. Every living unit shali have
available a supply of water obtained from (1) a public or muncipal 402.2 INDIVIDUAL WATER SUPPLY. When ain individial water sypply is to be used, the type, location and construction of the meil shal be in
acoordance with recommentations of the Michigan Department of Healith
as oultined in Engineering Bulletin No. 14 , 19y7 edition entited "Ground Section 403 SEWAGE DISPOSAL
403.1 PUBLIC SEWER SYSTEM. Connection shall be made to a public sowier system when available: The sewer line extending from the dwell-
ing to thie sewer in the street, alley or bosement shall be at least 6 incheel in diameter and have a fall of at leagt $\%$ inch per foot. Such sewer shal
be comstructed of impervious materials and have watertight joints. The in-



 outinpes in their joint bulletin of
403.3 DISCHARGE OF SEWER SYSTEMS.

1. The house seswer or septic tank outlet shall not directly discharge
into apopen ditch, drain or stream nor izto a cloedd drain which even-
tually empities into an open ditch, drein or stream.
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ts iven by the township board.

- 5032 QUALIFICATIONS OF BUULDING RNSPECTOR. To be eligible fo appoinmenk as buulang irspector such persion shad be generaly intarmou

 ing and to issue the neccissary permits, approvals, and -certificates.
 boving stagee of construction

1. Upon completion of trenching and forms prior to pouring of concrete 2. Upon
2. Upon completion of the roush frame of the structure including the pplication of roo shingles and side wall sheating and the instalation of piphes, chimneys and belore lath is applied.

## 4. Upon total comple

SOOA INSPECTIONS AND APPROVALS
L. Each fopection thail be made within 2 working days following receip of netification At the first inspection the builaing inspector shal dee
termine to the bent of his ability that the building has been located in ac-
contince with the site maps and yarts areas will comply to the Codjs re cominance wín
didiramets.
2. It the construction meets the requirements of this Code at the stage ane thopoction, thie building inspector shall record his writuen approval be wothorized to proceed in accordance with the building pe
sens VioLations and cancenlation of permit.

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 the final complance inspoction of the premises by the building inepector
provided by Section 50..6. 503.8 ELIECTRICAL SERVICE PRIOR TO CERTIFICATION OF OOCU PANCY
2. Permanent electrical service to any structure may be obtaincid prioe
 2. Before authoriz
3. Betore autharizing said electrical service there shall be pasted with hundred ( $\$ 500.00$ ) dollars for a single family resideatial structurp or or op
thousand $\$ 1,000.00$ ) dallars to cover more than one residential structure
 pancy and
and void.

Section 504. PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF CODE.
Any person who shall violate any prowision of this Code shall be deamed guilty of a misddemeanor and upon conviction thenereof pumishod by a fing
 or by both such fine end impristineat exist shall constitite a separate of
day that a vialatian is permitted to
fense. The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt the offender from ense. The imposition of any sentence shall not

Soction 505. BOARD OF APPEALS.
In order that the provisions of this Code may be reasonably applied anid parent of uinecessary hardsthip vould result in carrying out the strit letter of this Code, a board of appeals shall be appointed by the Townshi board whose duty it shall be to consider appeais from the decision of shall be the township boaird of appeals appointed under Act
Public Acts of 1945, the Toxnship Rural Zoning Emabling Act.
Section 507 . ENFORCEMENT
 person violating this. ordinance and shall assess against such perisom al

Section 508. SUB-STANDARD DWELLINGS.



 From and after eighteen months from the effective date of this ordin-
 the iffective date of this ordinance
509. Forbearance in enforcement of this ordinance shall not be deemed CONSTITUTIONALITY
If any provision of this Code or the applisation thereof to any parson on
circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect ofther provisions or applications of the, code which can be given effect without the
invalid provision or applicatiom and to this end the provisions of this
code are declared to be severable.
geferences to sources of published material The following is a partial list of associations, government agencies or
other national organizations which publish recognized standards relative to building materials.and workmanship, and a partial list of their publi cations, some of which are specifically cited in the foregoing code! When date of the stan made in a shoid tere

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York, N.Y. Specification for Design, Fabrication and Erection of York, N.Y. Specification for Design, Fabrication
Stuctural Steel for Buildings, sisth edition, 1963.
Section 409: DAMPPROOFING.
On existing dwellings if. water conditions necessitate dampingofing
basements in order to protet the structures exterior walls below
inish erade shall be protected by means of membrane water proofing finish grade shall be protected
or other satisfactory methods.

Section 405. RAT AND VERMINPROOFING.
405.1 OPENINGS SCREENED. Any openings placed in exterior walls of dwellings beneath the first floor level such as those used for ventiliation
shall be completely clased off with pancorrodible 16 guyed wine clith and
and a substantial grille. All such materials shall have openings not more than
and in size.
Saction 406. SIZES AND NUMBER OF ROOMS.
406.1 ROOM REQURREMENTS. Every dwelling stricture shall conform In area to requirements of the Independerce Township rurral zon
dinance and shall have not less than 2 rooms and one bathroom.
400.2 SLEEPING ROOM. One room shall be designed for sleeping use
and shall have a floor area of not less than 120 square feet and where more than one bedroom is provided the secoud bedroon shall have not 80 square feet a lloor area.
406.3 LIVIVG ROOM

2 Whene this room provides the only eating space in the structure it

 407 M Privacy. Enory and Exitt Each dwelling shall havo at Tedely tw


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 Sefifio mo: BasEMENT Rooms.





## ADMINISTRATION

Section 500, BULLDING PERMITS.


## Básement wall

Backfill to grade
3. Completely cover basement with floor joists and sub-flooring as re

Section 501. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.
501.1 SITE MAP. Drawings shanl include a site map drawn to scale,
adequately dimensioned, clearly showing the exact location of all strucadequately dimensioned, cleariy ssiowing the exact location of all strucage disposal system is necessary, the site map shall show the location of
proposed well, septic tank and disposal field in addition to existing wells,

501.2 YARDS. Front, side, and rear yards shall be clearly indicated 501.3 BULDING PLANs. These drawings shall include (1) floor plans
of all habitable floors and the basement or foumdation plan and such of all habitable floors and the basemeac or ous of all supportind mem
 tional drawing which shall clearly indicate sizes of footing, thicknesse
basement walls and ail floor slabs, wall construction sizes and spacing of parapet heights.
501.4 MATERIAL EQUIPMENT. Specifications describing the quality
kind, and erade of material and equipment, may be required, if not kind, and grade of material
clearly shown' on drawings.
501.5 GREENBELTS. Prior to the cammencement of construction of any
structure or building in a Commercial or Manufacturing I or In Distric structure or building in a Commercial or Manufacuring ror trict, a. Green-Belt shall be estabished -not less than eight (8) feet
widht, upon which no struscure or building shall be erected, constructed width, upon which no struxsture or building shall be erected; construxcted
or placed. Such Green-Belt shall be not less than two (2) rows of four (4)
 such trees, cash or certified checks shall be deposited with the Townshi of Independence in an amount sufficient to insurare compliance with thil rovision. Failure to complete such transplanting within one (1) year complete same and utilize the fundide so depopsited to dearmay expenses of pon completion of transppanting by the Township.

For each building permit issued, the following fees shall be paid to in-
 For dwellings of residential use two (2) cents per square foot with min. num fee of $\$ 6.00$.
For garages and other accessory buildings to dwelling, one (1) cent per All other structures and commercial buildings, two (2) cents per square All applications for moving structures or buildings in or into Indepen-
deace Township shall be accompanied by a fee of son.00, said fee to be in deace Township shall be accompanied by a fee of $\$ 20.000$, said fee to be in
addition to the regular permit fees. All applications for the wrecking of
all structures or buildings shall be accompanied by a fee of $\$ 10.00$. An additional fee of $\$ 5.00$ shall be paid for each additional inspection in In the event. a building permit is not used or active construction is not
continued for a period of six (6) months; the permit shall be cancelled. Section 503. INSPECTION.
503.1 BUILDING INSPECTOR. This Code shall be administered by the Supervisor, building. inspector and succ ascistant inspectors as may from
time to time be authorized and appointed by the township board. In the discretion of the township baard, the duties of the building inspector o any assistant inspector may be
The Tovnship Board may by resolution and in writing order any publle
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enective dato of this ordinance.

## Cub Scout Pack 126

The Webelo, Scout opened the Rebruary meet ing with the flag ceremony. The month ahead will be a busy one for all the dens as theyprepare for their annual Blue and Gold Banquet, to be held February 22,6,30 p. m., at the Jr. High cafeteria. Of interest to all the scouts and their families will be slides of Pack 126 taken during the past year.

Highways to History was re-enacted through the use of a Time Tunnel; under the direction of Den Mother, Mrs. Shirley Lynch. Den, Givil War followed by the Civil War, followed by the Landing of the Mayflower by with Den 5 for the California with Den 5 for the California Gold susts. Den 6 presented ing skits, Den 6 presented the completion of che firs: Weontinental Railroad. We welcome into our pac new. Cub Scout who re eived his Bobcat pi--Kevi Hawkins; Wolf badge-Jim Seiling; Lion Badge-Tim estover. With much work and facing stiff competition the Cub of the Month award as earnedby Tim Westover

Cubmaster Vosie pre sented Bitian Leak with his Den Chief cord. Severa ther boys are in their one month training period, which ill follow with anothe month's probation, befor eceiving a permanent de ssignment : These boy lay a most helpful and im ortant role in our scouting program.

A question and answe game pertaining to scouting nowledge was much en joyed by all the cubs. A orrect answer won for the boys silver neckerchief slides. The totem pole for ighest attendance was won by Den 3.

Living Circle' was formed for closing; followed by the flag retreat.

Fathers! Don't forget next Sunday, January 29th, at 1:30 at the Church. Sleigh Party for you and your boy ät Ortonville State Park.

Receiving training
in combat
Marine Private James Scott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of 5 White Lake Road, Davisburg was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recrui Depot inSan Diego on January 6th.

He will now undergo abou three weeks of individual combat training and then after leave at home, will eport to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine ecruit training emphasizes igid physical conditionin and survival techniques both at sea and ashore, develop self-confidence and ndurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45 calibre pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork
$A$ thorough study of ba cic military subjects; hy giené first aid and sanita tion; and the customs;cour tesies, history and miserve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to Join Marine combat forces.

## CONSTITUTIONALITY

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invalid provision on application, and to this end the provisions of this Code are declared to be severable.

## APPENDIX

REFERENCES TO SOURCES OF PUBLISHED MATERIAL
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STM- Standards in Building Codes, third edition 1965 .
Bullding officials Conference of America, Inc. - 110 East 42 nd Street, New York, N.Y.
Abridged Building Code, 1955 edition.
Federal Housing. Administration - 339 Penobscot Blag., Detroit 26, Michigan:
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Michigan Department of Health - Bureau of Engineering, Lansing Michigan
Ground Water Supplies for Homes and Small Institutions, Engineerring Bulletin No. 14, 1947 edition.
Michigan State Plumbing Board - 131 Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing. Michigan 48926.
National Fire Protection Association - 60 Batterymarch Street, Boston, Mass. 02110.
atical Code, 1965 edition
Underwititers' Laboratories - 207 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, nlinois,
U. S, Treasury Department - Procurement Division (Standards Division) D.C.

## *Federal Specifications

Any of the above codes expressly incorporated into this ordinance are available for public inspection at the Independence Township Clerk's Section 600:
Clarkston News shall be effective 30 days after its publication in the Passed this 9 th day of January 1967 by the Independence Township
Board.

## Howard Altman,

Independence Township Clerk
AAUW holds meeting
how it-operates and its goals. Hostesses for the even ing were Mrs. Herbert Allen Mrs. Chester Arnold, Mrs of the Association of Univer- Clark and Phyllis Barnes sity Women met in the tea- Mrs. John Cooperrider and cher's lounge of the John Mrs. Johr Gibson were guests Pierce Junior High School. for the evening.
Mrs. George Mosher., State Legislative Chairman spoke Subscribe to The News, on "Where The Charley Is". \$4. 00 per year. 55 S . Main She explained the legislative or phone 625-3370.
system of the association


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## School Menus

## Choice Menu:

Monday-Chiliburger on buttered bun, tossed salad, buttered corn, fruit
Tuesday-Tossed salad, cot tage cheese, roll and butter, fruit
Wednesday-Fruit jello salad, asparagus, bread \& butter,egg wedges
Thursday-Meat-loaf, harvard beets; cabbage \& carrot salad, bread and butter
Friday-Tomato soup salad sandwich cheese wedge, carrot \& celery stix, apple pie

Regular Menu:
Monday-Hot dog in buttered bun, spinach, fruit juice, fruit cobbler
Tuesday-American raviola, tossed salad, roll \& butter, fruit
Wednesday-Beef stew \& vegetables, fruit jello salad, bread \& butter, cake
Thurs day-Meat balls \& tomato: sauce, mashed bread \& butter, dessert Friday-Tuna noodle casserole, hodge podge salad, rolls and butter, fruit

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