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Wolfgang is doing just fine, thank you. Along the sidelines 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 attention. 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

to reward Jaycee members for their outstanding service is part of a new program Internal Vice President made inaugurated by the local Jaycee organization.

The first recipient of ing. this award is Roger Olney of 6912 Hidden Lane. Mr. 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.

The trophy which is an attractive engraved model has a wood base. It will be a revolving trophy awarded to a different Jaycee will be named.

A new trophy designed each month to recognize outstanding service during the last 6 months. Don Hamaker, the presentation to Mr. Olney at the January 18th club meet-

Mr. Olney is a construction and maintenance man Olney has been active in for the Kroger company. has been a resident of the area for the past 8 1/2 years and is a member of Calvary Lutheran Church.

> March 15, the annual Bosses night dinner meeting will be held. At that time the Distinguished Service Award will be presented to a Jaycee member and the Outstanding Boss of the Year



On the left Carl Mowry of Midland county, immediate Past President of the Michigan Townships Association turns over the gavel to Duane Hursfall who became the new president of the organization on January 13th. Mr. Hursfall was in Lansing last week attending the State Supervisors Association meetings. He addressed that group in their Thursday morning session in his capacity as President of the Township Association. His topic was "Michigan" Associations - 1970. Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors took office as president of the State Supervisors Association placing 2 Oakland county men at the head of the 2 organizations.

Journalism Club sponsoring Dimes Drive

The March of Dimes 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 Dimes.

Money raised will go to the local, state and national foundations of the March of Dimes and will be used for their fight against birth de-

--In Michigan in 1966 there were 182,948 live births. The estimated number of babies born with birth defects was 12,800.

--Every other minute in the United States, a baby is born with a significant birth defect. Nationally the daily toll is 700. Nationally the yearly toll was more than 250,000.

-- Each year birth de- combined.

fects destroy 500, 000 babies before they are born and cause the death of at least 60,000 children and adults.

--Atleast 18, 000 infants born with defects die before their first birthday. Many of the survivors face lifetime disability unless their conditions are diagnosed promptly and treated effectively.

--3 out of 5 children with birth defects who survive their second birthday require specialized rehabilitative, education or custodial care. The lifetime cost may run as high as \$500,000.

-- As estimated 1, 375, -000 American children under the age of six are birth defects victims. They spend some 6 million days in hospitals each year, at a cost exceeding \$180,000,000. More children are hospitalized for birth defects than for all infectious diseases

Library drive chairmen announced

dence Township Library ing the need for a new Li-Fund Drive, initiated by the Clarkston Women's Club, are progressing well, according to Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, general chairman.

The Advance Gifts Committee, under co-chairmen Phillip Smith and Merle Bennett, are already hard at work. General Solicitations, with Mrs. Richard Johnston as chairman, will not begin until February 9, which has been designated as the kickoff 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 and Site Committee is headed by the Reverend Alexander Stewart, a member of the Library Advisory Board.

With the announcement of a \$100,000 building fund drive goal, it is heartening that even before the drive is officially 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 rummage sale.

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

NEW BOARD POLICY

Under a new policy set up by the Independence township board items to appear on the agenda for a board meeting must be placed in the clerk's hands no later than Friday noon preceding a meeting.

members sufficient timente become cognizant of the matter being brought up. by the sheriff department,

Plans for the Indepen- detailed information regardbrary in Independence Township. Speakers may be obtained by calling, Lew Wint at 625-5231.

Left turns cause accident

Three young people were taken to Pontiac General Hospital as the result of an accident which occurred at 12:55 P.M. on Saturday, January 21st.

All three received type A injuries in the collision on Dixie Highway. The driver of the car was Nancy Ide, 19 of 655 S. Wonders Hall, Michigan State University. Riding with her were Gregory Bucholz 18, of 22 1/2 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 P.M., two cars collided in a private drive at 5580 Waldon

The front lend of a car being driven by Josephine Moore, 42 of 8660 Big Lake Road, Clarkston was damaged as was one driven by Samuel Ingalls, 41 of 5570 Waldon Road. The drive-way was so This gives the board inarrow that neither driver could avoid hitting the other Jaccording to reports issued



"There's nothing to it once you get astride the critter" says 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 Thursday, 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

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

John 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 acquit-

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ston Area Jaycees have obtained the services of the Nationally known Buckeye Donkey Ball Company from Columbus. Ohio.

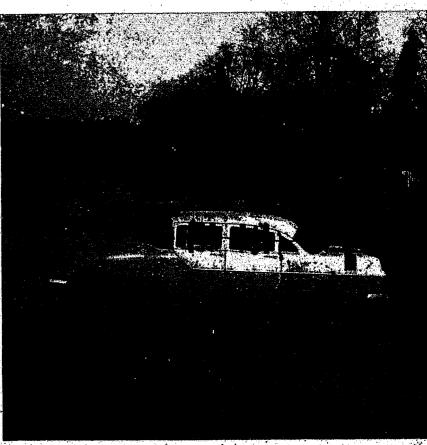
All local riders will be used for the exhibition and the local boys have gone into. serious training for the big event. The Jaycees, School Faculty, and the Clarkston Hot Shots, who will compete have announced that their players are on a strict diet of Mothers Oats and raw carrots. The Jaycee Auxiliary have also announced that they will have a team entered in the contest.

The Jaycee All Stars

For the game the Clark- will compete against the Clarkston Hot Shots. For the second game, the Jaycee 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 seating 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

Jerry Powell and Steve Stamas are co-chairmen



The third annual "Winter Sink" contest sponsored by the Jaycees is now underway according to Norman L. Hunt, chairman. The car was placed on the ice on the millpond. on Saturday. The best guess as to when the car will go 🍣 through the ice will win. Proceeds from the contest will. go to build up the Jaycee Reserve fund. Earliest date before



There are some guys - who think you and I should be interested in whatever they might have some association with. Such a guy is Chuck Woodhead, manager of this area for Michigan Bell. His latest offering is the list of countries with telephones.

The report is kind of a slam at the Canadians. It says they retained the title as the people who do the most talking on the telephone, averaging 635, 6 conversations per person. However, as husbands and fathers here must guess, the U.S. is creeping up and should take over the lead in 1967.

One thing the release points out is those countries on this planet that must bethe most peace loving, relaxing places anywhere. Those that have no phones. I don't know if they have resisted the telephone companies through strong wills or if AT & T is just not doing its job.

Anyway, a few years in these areas would probably cure all ulcers, nervous conditions, and laryngitis. Let's hear it for the Asian countries of Bhutan and Maldive Islands, and Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Nauru, Pitcairn Island and Tokelau Islands.

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tant story from the University of Michigan news ser? A vice this week. By the way. in this, their 150th year. why has the U of M adopted the slogan "mother of state" universities", and why didn't they capitalize any of those words?

This note is from the "you'd never believe it" department. Michigan is three million miles closer to the sun right now than it was last

You taxpayers can thank the Uof M Astrology department for that information. ---0---

There's much talk about the credibility gap in Washington, 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 Re-Armament stopped by some time ago and talked about the need for a moral change -to-get-the-world-back-on-a 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 residential 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 symTHE THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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.

Jime to order cookies

Girl Scout Cookie time

is here again. Girls and adults of Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council begin taking orders Saturday, January 27

pathies toward them,

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

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. When they finished Ed says, "Wonderful Jose", and leads the applause. Then he started to say something stopped, turned toward the stage, I imagine, and repeated, "Wonderful, Jose."

At signoff time a voice said, "The Jose Grecco appearance was previously recorded. " Heck, Jose wasn't even there and Ed Sullivan, never an actor, did his best to give everyone watching the impression he had a "Really beeg shoow". Really beeg faked shoow.

and continue through February 6. Cookies will be delivered in March.

Five kinds of cookies are available: peanut butter patties, sherbet cremes, mint, chocolate and vanilla sandwich cremes and sugared shortbread. The price remains at fifty cents.

. Profits from the cookie sale help to provide quality program for the Girl Scout Council. Camp Sherwood, the council's resident camp near Lapeer, is maintained and developed with cookie funds. Deserving girls who might not otherwise be able to attend resident camp are granted, "camperships" camp scholarships from cookie money.

A portion of cookie profits is used to send older Girl Scouts to national and international events. In addition to the council benefits, five cents from each box sold goes into the girl's troop treasury.

Mrs. Floyd Tower is the cookie chairman in this

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of a farm pond is that it is

also a body of water in which

ings are the outstanding non-

motor-vehicle cause of ac-

in the active age groups,

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cidental deaths among people

especially children. The

incorporates safety features in

into its recommended design

of a farm pond. It also re-

commends that such safety

measures as can be 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, a

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it can be easily seen and used

during an emergency. Warn-.

ing signs should be placed:

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ily, friends and neighbors to

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safeguards as he can to pre-

vent an incident on his pond

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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Agnes Shotts Souter, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 3, 1967, at nine a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors 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 the administrator, Charles Souter, 71 Virginia Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service. shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 13, 1967 DONALD E. ADAMS

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· It is Ordered that on February 27, 1967, at 9 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Marion L. McCrory for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration 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.

43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan

WILLIAM H. STAMP, Atty. 5818 M-15 Clarkston, Michigan 48016

No. 91,828 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Young, also known as Anna A. M., in the Probate Court-M. Young, Deceased: room Pontiac, Michigan a

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, Michigan.

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Dated: January 10, 1967 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

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Holly, Michigan 48442 Jan. 12, 19 & 26.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Stackhouse, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Estate of Anna Marie February 28, 1967, at 9 It is Ordered that on hearing be held on the peti-April 3, 1967, at 9 a.m., tion of Eileen R. Stackhouse, in the Probate Courtroom executrix, praying for the Pontiac, Michigan a hearing examination and allowance be held at which all creditors of her Final Account, assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said executrix.

> shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 19, 1967 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

Estate of Julius Morris

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Clarkston bombs Brighton

By Mel Varra

Clarkston traveled to Brighton and encountered a Little tougher foe than was anticipated. But in the 2nd half the boys in blue turned on the gas and buried Brighton 74-53.

The officials let almost everything go and just turned the boys loose in this well lighted, beautiful gym. Many, many times boys were all over the floor, 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

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another story, far in the 3rd. quarter the Wolves annihilated Brighton, Brighton was outscored 30 to 8 with Dan Fife getting 24 himself.

The 3rd quarter was wild. and wooley as the Brighton Coach spent more time. berating the officials than he did coaching his boys. So consequently he was slapped with a couple of technicals. It was an exasperating quarter for the Brighton team as Dan Fife went wild and scored 10 buckets and 4 free throws. Randy Nicoson and Tom Allen took turns in feeding Fife for driving lay-ups.

With 5:48 remaining in the 4th quarter and Clarkston leading 70 to 42 Coach McGrath emptied his bench.

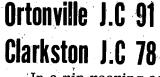
This was the earliest that McGrath has let his subs play and they responded with only 4 points the rest of the way. Randy Nico-___ son was the only starter to play longer as McGrath hoped he could add to his 15 points, but with 3:38 left he took him out of the game

As usual Fife led all scorers with 38 points and now his average is the magic. number of 33. 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 J. V. team continued to match the Varsity in wins as they hammered out a 64-37 victory. The whole battalion got the chance to play, with 9 of 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. Eric Hood is the next leading scorer with an average of 10 per game. Eric had 9 points in the Brighton game, Gary Mize 9 points, followed by Jeff Keyser's 8, and Dawson Bell's 6 points.



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 in 2nd place.

Even though Clarkston lost, they will be competing in the State JC Contest, so will Ortonville. The games will be held in Clawson on February 25th. If a team hopes to win the championship, they will have to play four games in one day. I imagine there will be some weary JC's on that date.

Whenever Ortonville and Clarkston play against each other in any sport, you can be promised a slam bang contest. This was no exception, as both teams went after each other with vengeance. Bothteams were loaded with former athletes, a couple steps slower, but still possessing the desire to win!

Ortonville led throughout the contest and had a 21

The Bucket Brigade at Clarkston High School is seeking funds for the March of Dimes. Helping to place emphasis on the Drive are these students (1. to r.) Jeanne Shoots, Mark Cowen, Dan Fife, Cathy Caldwell, Caroline Giles, Tom Allen, and John Craven. .

point lead in the 2nd period.

Clarkston changed their de-

fense in the 3rd quarter and

this enabled Clarkston to

close the gap to 6 points.

Ortonville held on though

as their Ed Donaldson hit

from all over the floor and

dropped in 43 points. Clark-

ston was led by Jerry Powell

and Harold Weston as they

were: Mike Applegate, 13;

Bob Brumback, 12; Jim Hen-

nig, 6; Dick Chartier, 6;

Harvey Schroeder, 5; and

Jim Kaslosky, 2.

Other JC's that scored

both scored 18 points.

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Ohio. It was a buy. My

'66 saves on gas and the ride is smooth, even on



travel trailer. And with kids, you need vinyl seats.



bb looks like a much mor expensive car. The extras



Robert C. Arrick, Jr., Ypsilanti, Mich. It's a I've got 51,000 miles on my '64. It always starts



Toledo, Ohio. I liked the appearance of the car. th

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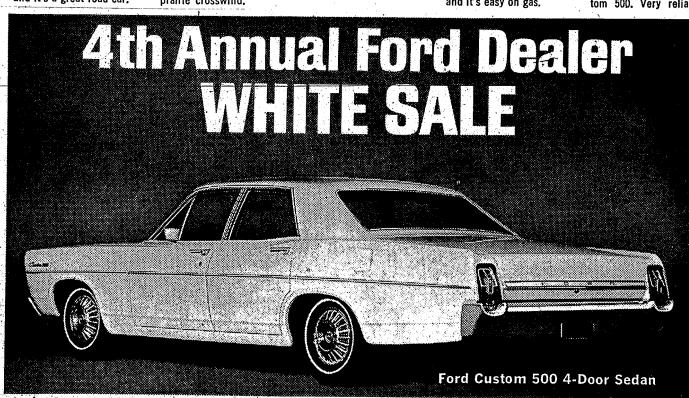
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of Wisconsin law school

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Ellen Kirby to Stephen Kyle

Parrott is announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

G. Kirby of 6445 Lakeview

Drive, Clarkston. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard T. Parrott of 5995

Middle Lake Road, Clark-

ston. Both are students

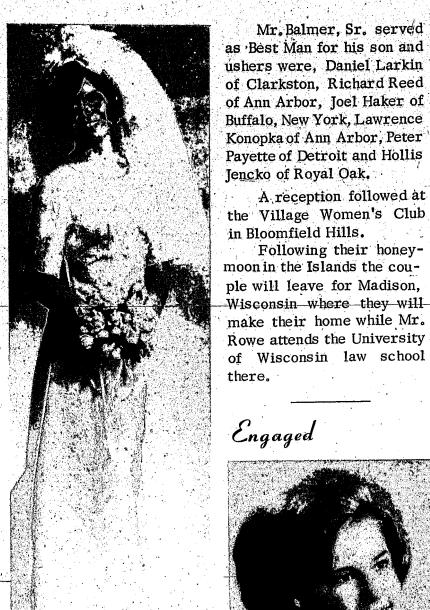
attending Ferris State Col-

lege in Big Rapids. A Sep-

tember wedding is being

planned.

Engaged



MRS. ROWE A. BALMER, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe A. Balmer, Jr. are honeymooning in the Grand Bahamas this week following their Saturday marriage in Christ Church, Cranbrook.

Mrs. Balmer is the former Suzanne Hagen Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Larkin of 160 North Holcomb street, Clarkston. The Rowe A. Balmers of 5890 Snowshoe Circle, Bloomfield Hills are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose a gown of candle light silk peau de soie for the 7:30 P. M. ceremony. It was fashioned with an empire waist and A line skirt. The gown was trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. It featureda watteau train and her veil was attached to a Dior how. She carried white gar denias.

Mrs. Richard Peterson of Des Plaines, Illinois the former Sue Turek was her Matron of Honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Reed of Ann Arbor, Sarah Balmer of Bloomfield Hills, Margaret Foster of Manitowac, Wisconsin and Miss Loni Ruud of Racine, Wis-

The Pinochle Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Squires with Mrs. Clifford Bradley winning the prize for high score. Mrs. Wilbert Fitzthomas was low scorer for the evening. Refreshments were served at the end of play.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Kelso's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Toledo. Mrs. Smith surprised her brother by showing him her discovery of an old family scrap book that their mother had kept when they were children.

71 A family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gritt with twenty relatives from Flint, Detroit, Charlotteville, Kentucky and Shreveport, Louisiana. Several guests planned on visiting friends in the Pontiac, Clarkston area before returning home.

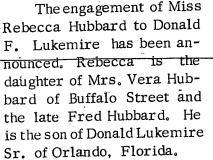
The Richard Samford family spent the weekend skiing at local lodges and are making plans on it being the first of many this winter.

A reunion of two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Thomson and Mrs. Winnie Ridle former residents of Clarkston, was held last weekend at Flint. It was the first time they had. seen each other for over eight years due to illness. They recently celebrated their sixtieth and sixty-first birthday January 5th.

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 Landi dined at Victor





The bride-to-be is a 1964 graduate of Clarkston High School. Her fiance attends Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

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

Celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilson dined at.Frankenmuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis were guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. 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 Corrman children, Paul, Trent, Terri and Mary and their friends, Judy and Mike Wesley, Ray Toman, Patty and Judy Shown, after which they warmed up with hot chocolate and hot dogs.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kirk relived their childhood with popping corn over an open fire place Saturday evening. It was the highlight of the evening and tasted better than the hot

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and children spent the weekend at their cabin in northern Michigan. The children think that they spent more time shoveling than sledding, but all had fun.

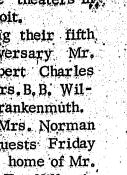
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and son Bill enjoyed the weekend visiting with Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor of Jackson.

A birthday cake for Tammy, Sunday, January 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forenberg, held six candles which she blew out with a little help from grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Forenberg of De-

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

Martin Davis joined his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Clio, for a tour of the southern states. They plan on vacationing for at least two weeks, but if the weather stays this cold they will stay

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kizer of North Main Street, are announcing the birth of ason, David Mathew on Sunday, January 22nd at Pontiac General Hospital. The young lad weighed in at 6 lb. 8 oz.



rection was the scene of the wedding ceremony last Saturday evening which united Barbara Carol Gray and Roy E. Holmstrom in mar riage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray of 7859 Dubuque in Clarkston and the groom is the son of Mr. and

The Reverend Alexander Stewart officiated at the double ring ceremony performed at 6:00 P. M. The church was decorated with white mums and ice blue carnations.

The Matron of Honor,

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 26, 1967 5

Gray-Holmstrom vows

spoken on Saturday of ice blue peau de soie and

. Maeder.

The Church of the Resur-Mrs. Clayton Whitman of Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father chose a gown of white peau de soie with an embroidered lace boidce. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a petal head piece embroidered with seed pearls and crystal beads. She carried a tapered bouquet of white carnations interspersed with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Terrence Frizzle of Drayton Plains wore a gown

wearing white dacron dresses which featured embroidered lace bodices and short full skirts. Their flowers were roses in a petite arrange ment.

Serving as best man was Terrence Frizzle. The groom's other attendants. were Robert Gray and Victor

The bride's parents were: hosts at a reception following at Waltz Hall in Pontiac. The couple will live in Pontiac where Mr. Holmstrom is employed at Salem Construct tion Company.



a jeweled petal head piece.

The bridesmaids wore iden-

tical gowns and carried ice

blue carnations surrounding

white mums. They were the

bride's cousins from Flint,

Debra Gray and Pamela

Clarkston and Kathy Fultz

of Pontiac were flower girls

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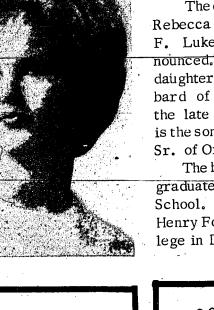
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The kindergarteners at Bailey Lake school are having their first introduction to square dancing in their rhythm class. The teacher, Mrs. Mary Steele looks on approvingly as the first set is chosen. In the foreground (1. to r.) are Karen Wechel, Jeff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

Round the Jown

By Ada Scrace

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Walter of Waldon Road are vacationing in Florida for two weeks.

Mrs. Florence Hubbard,

Mrs. Forrest Jones, and Mrs. Emma Young spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Belle McIntyre of Seymour

Mrs. Florence Hubbard had her daughter-in-law Mrs. Russell Hubbard and her sister, Mrs. Emma Young and Mrs. Robert Hubbard as luncheon guests on Fri-

The Martha and Dorcas Circles of the First Methodist W.S. C.S. will join the Susanna Wesley Circle at 10:00 A. M. on February 1 at the Church. They will have refreshments and each circle will have a short business meeting first and later will listen to missionaries from

Thailand. The Waterford-Clarkston

night, January 26 at the ner and program. C. A. I. building for dinner at 6:30. The Keego Harbor Club will put on a demonstra- Observing Golden tion of the meaning of the

club emblems, Airman 2C Ronald Jy-"leen is home on mid course leave from Keesler Technical Training Center in Biloxi, Mississippi. He will return on February .1 to complete ... his training as a computer system specialist. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jyleen held open house in his honor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kreger celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groves and had dinner at Devon Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen of Des Plains, Ill. have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turek of Watkins Lake.

Mrs. Laura Perry entertained her birthday club for luncheon on Wednesday.

The Pioneer club meets

Business and Professional today January 26 at the Com-Women's Club will meet to - munity House for potluck din-

Anniversary

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Fridav; January 27th will be Mr. , and Mrs. Fred H. Steiner of 88: Orion: Road. They have... been residents of the community for 45 years, living in the same location on Orion Road.

The occasion 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.

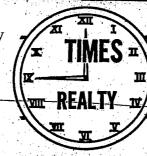
They are the parents of four children, Mrs. George Hunt (Margaret) of Livonia and Bert, Don and Martin, all of Clarkston. In addition they have 9 grandchildren.

Mrs. Steiner is the former Eleanor Beyer, a

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native of Illinois; and Mr. were married in Lafayette, Steiner is from Indiana. They Indiana on January 27, 1917.



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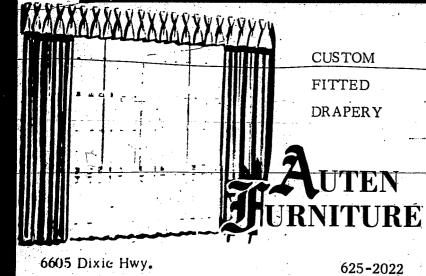
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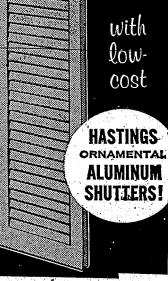
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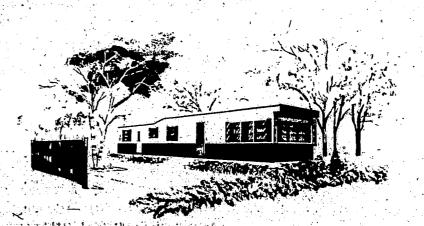
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Confused About Inflation?

Inflation is confusing, maybe because it means so many things to so many people.

We know it's tied in with wages because we keep readingthat 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 spent on various boundoggles to keep people from rioting, looting and otherwise disturbing the peace and showing their ingratitude to the nice people at City Hall and at the Capitol.

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 hart 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 money"? Housewives will think in terms of food prices and "the man of the house" will shake his head and think of his bank balance.

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

It's all very mysterious, this thing called inflation, but it has a few basic rules. Actually, inflation is caused when too many people are in the mood to spend too much for things that really aren't worth it. And, having speat too much, they feel they're entitled to more money to bey too many other things they don't really need and can't afford on present income.

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 even afford the necessities of life; food, clothing and shelter.

And that's when the Keynesians run out of answers.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Jo Ann Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Valentine spent 10 days of her Christmas vacation skiing 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.

Several eighth grade cheerleaders from Clarkston High school were injured in a car accident.

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

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 has been checked and the spreading of the disease is under control.

All men who must register under the Selective Service Act from Independence, Springfield and Brandon townships will do so on Monday at the Clarkston school. It is expected that between 700 and 800 men will register. About 35 clerks will be needed to do the work. The school will be closed to the children and the teachers will act as clerks for

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

Rep.George A. Dondero has introduced a bill making it a federal offense to steal articles, products or materials subject to rationing or allocation under federal law.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The people of Oakland County certainly showed their concern and generosity in providing a most wonderful Christmas for the neelected and underprivileged children who live at the Oakland County Children's Village.

Through the efforts of many church groups, service organizations, school clas-

ses, scout troops, manufacturing organizations, and hundreds of individuals, we received gifts and other donations that enabled us to furnish gifts of toys, games, and clothing for the boys and girls who live at the Children's Village, as well as the children in boarding homes, many of the children on the court workers caseloads, and the Protective

Once a Crook, Always a

Until last week, I hadn't had any real trouble with the law since I was caught stealing a comic book from Cunningham's drugstore in Port Huron.

I was about 8 years old and the book was Superman. I was just slipping it under my sweater when a big hand grabbed my shoulder. Boy, was I scared. I knew I was going to jail but that didn't bother me as much as what my dad would do to me when I got

Mine was a humiliating capture. It wasn't a cop or a clerk who grabbed me. It was the town bum. He did odd jobs around the store when he was sober. I guess I was that day's oddest

Anyway, beginning with the bum, I was passed up through channels to the store manager. He was a friend of my father (so was the town bum, come to think of it). 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 these friends together for my trial and execution. They had a delicious time convincing me crime does not pay.

I don't remember all the details. But I did finally win probation, instead of

jail, and my shoplifting career ended permanently. I had learned my lesson. From that day on, I stole only from my

All of which is digression, I started to tell you about my current hassle with the police. The "hand grabbed my shoulder" last week when the following letter, containing one penny, arrived from Diane Anderson, the gal who tends: Lapeer's parking meters:

Mr Fitzgerald:

Enclosed you will find meter violation 32073 of December 17, 1966, which was received at City Hall containing exactly one penny. The fine for this violation is 25c, if paid within 24 hours, not 1c. Exceeding the 24 hour time limit the fine is \$1 which I am sure you are aware of.

"If It Fitz" your time schedule, return enclosed violation and \$1 to Violations Department, Lapeer City Hall, within seven days

> Sincerely, Diane Anderson

I AM NO LONGER a child to sit and quake while adults debate whether I should be jailed. I immediately sent this answer:

Dear Diane Anderson:

I have been framed.

At no darn time have I ever paid a penny to City Hall when I owed a quarter. Some dirty rat must have taken the ticket from beneath my windshield wiper, inserted the 1 cent, and then dropped it in the paybox. It sounds like something City Manager Arnold Whitney might do. Please question him.

(By the way, what do you meter checkers do with these new Pontiacs with the hidden wipers? I have often thought of removing my wipers to save meter money for a rainy day. But how would I celebrate on a rainy day without wip-

Anyway, you will find your lousy \$1 enclosed. This is in no way an admission of guilt. It is merely payment pending appeal. I would have had my lawyer write to you, but I can't afford a lawyer. Your new City income tax was the deduction that broke my paycheck's back. There was so little left this week, I do not know where I am going to get a stamp to mail this letter. In fact,

when your penny came in the mail today, it fell onto the floor and my

entire family of 5 scuffled for it 7 for 15 minutes. I got the penny and my smallest child got a broken However, I am not left defenseless. As a good law officer, you are

undoubtedly aware of the recent State Supreme Court decision guaranteeing legal counsel for indigent persons appealing misdemeanor convictions. "Indigent" means you are poor and indignant about it, and that's me. And the Supreme Court ruling means that the government must buy me a lawyer, even if the charge is spitting on the sidewalk, reckless driving - or trying to defraud City Hall of 24 cents.

I suggest you don't spend this dollar, because I am going to get it.

Yours for law and order,

Jim Fitzgerald

AFTER I GET THE dollar back I will return to Cunningham's to reopen the comic book case. I think it is time I got off probation.

Onward and Upward.



A twenty-one year old college student was approached by two companies with regards to hiring him when he graduated. "B" company offered the same salary "C" company but with the prospect of foreign travel, a chance to meet interesting 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 a time when young men did things for the sake of curiosity, adventure or just because there appeared to be a challenge.

George Sibley, as so many Michigan 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 such songs as "Tenting Tonight" and "After the battle, Mother", when fired by the patriotism that pushed so many young boys into the war, he became a Cavalryman at the

Service cases.

"We also received or purchased with donations, many items for our recreation 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 the Probate Judges, the Children's Village Staff, and particularly the children, may I express our sincere thanks. to everyone.

Sincerely, James VanLeuven, Director Children's Village

age of 17 and began his service at Harpers Ferry. Under the leadership of General Sheridan, he went through the Shenandoah Valley campaign. This Valley was the natural Southern 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 23rd of December, 1866, just a hundred years ago last month, he received his discharge papers in Washington,

Now the village where he had spent his boyhood was too confining. During his 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 Leavenworth to visit an army buddy.

The fort here had ori-

ginally 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 overland freighting company, carrying United States stores across miles of desolate territory to Denver. He made two trips and then got a job as a driver 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 gamblers and dance hall proprietors. Possibly it was

while he was driving the stage that he heard all the tales of the gold miners or maybe he was just tired of going over the same route week after week, but his next move was to the Cimarron River gold diggings where he was put in charge of the sluice boxes.

After a few months of this, George and his partner, presumably the same army buddy he had gone to visit, decided to leave the western territory and return to the states for a visit. Buying ponies, they set off across the plains unaccompanied, risking the chance of meeting the Indians and outlaws who criss-crossed that country in search of likely victims. Years later, his oldest son. Hiram, was to recall his father telling him 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 and while 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 of road. It was at this point that

he decided to return home for a visit. But he had every intention of returning. Leaving his horse, saddle and equipment with his partner, he journeyed back to the family farm in New York. By a strange twist of circumstances, he never got back to the West he loved. After visiting his parents, George decided the time had come to say good-bye. His mother rode over to a near-by bank to draw out the money to loan her son for his return the subject of these articles trip. On her way, the horse ran away and tipped her out of the buggy, breaking her arm. George felt that he should stay around until she was better-and it was during led as a young man. His this time that he fell in love sons remember him in his with and married one of the middle years as a vigorous village girls. Theodocia hearty man with a full black



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

Townsend.

Of course, a wandering . life in the west was fine adventure for a single man but not for a family man. Five years later, George packed up his wife and baby daughter, Harriett and settled in Clarkston on a 160 acre farm. This farm house still stands, on the Clarkston-Orion Road across from Parke Lake. But George dislikedthe placid life of a farmer 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. George sent nine year old 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 nevertheless, highly regarded and was after coaxed into relating tales of his younger

It is sometimes difficult to find pictures to suit and in this case, impossible. There just isn't in existence a picture of George Sibley to emulate the life of dash and derring-do that he

beard but even the picture of him at that age is missing. We are indebted to Mr. Ed Sugar of Waterford for this picture. George's oldest son, Hiram, estimated his father was in his mid-eighties at this time..

Winter concert scheduled

The Waterford-Kettering High School Symphony Band, conducted by George S. Fetter, will present a concert on Saturday evening, January 28, at 8:15 p.m. This annual winter concert, a tradition at Waterford-Kettering, will be held in the Kettering gymnasium.

Thomas Reinhart, Daniel Johns, Gayle Smith, Carolyne Holmes, and Kenneth Fourn will be the featured students of the band. The band will play selections covering a full musical range, including Rimsky-Korsakoff's, "Cortege and Fanfare," and the broadway musical hit, "Golden Boy".

According to Mr. Fetter, the concert promises: to afford its audience with a most pleasurable, enjoyable, and musical evening.

The Symphony band will perform works by Cacavas, Borodin, Bright, Leigh, Maganini, Heisinger, Phillips, Grundman, and Strouse. A woodwind trio will also appear with the band. A cornet duet will perform "Trumpet Fiesta"as a special feature.

Tickets may be purchased from any Kettering band members. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.



Be still, and know that I am God. Psalm

There surely comes a day in the life of every man 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 outward authority of whatever source and nature and not upon the Inner Light find that his faith in God in God's ability and desire to heal and to lift is very near to being a forlorn Perhaps. In such a moment he may come to doubt everything, even God 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 lowing dinner it surely was

still! Abandon every negative thought. Act! In obediance to the Will of God try, in thought, word and deed to strive for 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 Tom Ruppe of Plum Drive. our strength, a very present help in time of trouble, and A luncheon served afterward we are very grateful. AMEN.

Everett Butters.

Faculty additions announced

been added to the faculty at with the Detroit school sys-Clarkston High School. These tem she has recently taken teachers will begin their du- work to qualify her for the ties on Monday, January 30th when the second semester the University of Michigan. begins, stated Milford Mason, 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 of Connecticut.

girls counsellor is Mrs. Collins.

Wrong side!

A driver who was attempting to pass on the right handside was involved in an accident last Monday afternoon. The mishap occurred at Sashabaw and Waldon roads at 5:30 P.M. Nancy Whitlow 29, of 2975 Coventry in Drayton Plains received type C injuries in the accident.

Melrose Anderson, 56 of 5140 Westview in Pontiac told. sheriff's officers who investigated 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 center, for speed that was too fast and for improper over-taking.

Four new teachers have Margaret Lay. Formerly position of counsellor from

> 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 Colora-Joining the staff as a do State Collège in Fort

Seeking acts for Talent Show

The dates have been set for the TalentShow sponsored Student Government. They are March 20, 21 & 22nd. This announcement was made by Jackie Davies and Dawn Evely, co-chairmen of the event.

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 March 1st. Both Junior High and Senior High students should be planning for their talent presentation so that they will be ready for the try-outs.

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Kound Town By Joyce Ann Thompson

Mark Lektzian of Plum Drive celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday, Glanuary fifteenth. After the excitement 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 Dougherty of Pear Sunday in honor of her aunt from Waterford Mrs. Grace Robinson. Fola special treat when the Dougherty family including Jack Junior, Kirk and Peggy took their aunt to Detroit to attend "Sound of Music."

Six couples enjoyed playing bridge Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. completed the fun-filled evening.

It certainly was thrilling to witness the Bad Guys consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert 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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Almond Lane with children Jeffrey and Amy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark of Pontiac.

Kristyn Dougherty was happy to leave Eastern College to spend a day with her folks on Pear last Thursday.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffiths of Pear, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lekas, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kempf of Plum Drive went out to eat at the Canopy. They then attended the basketball game between Clarkston and Brighton.

The Wednesday night

bridge club was held last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Glowzinski of Warbler Drive. Mrs. Max Fogg 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 subdivision-that was Mr. Ray Butler driving his recently acquired toy--a Ski-Doo.

The bi-monthly pinochle club recently met at the home of Mrs. Stephen Sekulich 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 College to help her sister and mother too.

Movies taken at Christmas were shown Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Plum Drive by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mice of Pontiac withtheir daughters Kimberly and Sherry.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of Almond Lane Saturday were Mrs. Thompson's folks from Grosse 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 Peninsula sorrowfully to attend a funeral for her brotherin-law who only a week before celebrated a Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, Mrs. Robert Whaley of Plum Drive has been providing meals for her brothers Russ Junior and Danny while their par-'ents'are gone.

While Mr. Pete Lektzian and Mr. Nick Lekas 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: Lisa Neff, Debbie Land, Cindy Perry, Patti Olney, Jill Breckinridge and Laurie Miller. The girls talked about their problems and decided to go to the Children's Home. We are going to make curler bags for each girl.

Girls that have earned badges will get them Feb. 14. Mrs. Evans' brownie troop, Mrs. Heazlit's brownie troop and Mrs. Olney's brownie troop are invited to come Feb. 14 to our Court of Awards ceremony.

Laurie Miller, Scribe



By Rustie Leaf

Well Happy Birthday, all you crazy mixed up Christmas presents.

. . . you there, pajama set. Hiding down in the dark basement, ashamed to show your amalgamated stripes ...

...and you socks, wherever you may be. Dirty: and alone, behind the chairs, under the beds or comfortably snuggled in a pile of clean underwear . . .

to the little easy bake oven. Congratulations on the A-1 job you're doing of baking popcorn for my squirrely mob. Sorry about those kernels in your burners...

. . . poor walkie-talkie. Good as new, mit out any

. . . 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 a day . . .

. . . fond memories remain of you, sweet check. . . . snow-cone,

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 hadto know if you could take it . , .

. . . panic, you pooped out ping pong table with the three broken paddles. . .

. . . Monkees, next to "Barnacle Bill and his Six Sunk Anchors", you're the most. . .

. . . So to you and you, and especially to you Sam, Secret who is so secret only your hairdresser knows you take lousy pictures, inside without a flash . . .

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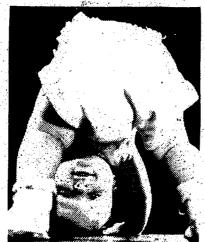
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SECTION THREE

Waterford man elected to First Federal board



The 32nd Annual Meeting of shareholders of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, was held Wednesday, January 18.

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 Directors were Mahlon A. Benson, Jr. and Conrad N. Church, for three year

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

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

A service followed by a 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 the Ortonville Methodist Church January 22-27 at 8 p.m.

Sixteen ladies attended the WSCS meeting in the home of Mrs. Clark Miller last Wednesday. Mrs. Francis Mickle and Mrs. Vance Vickwere chosen to act on the nominating committee for choosing new officers in the coming year.

Members of the Assembly of God Church gave their pastor, Rev. Marvin Porritt 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 esteem.

Mrs. Mildred Whims of Lansing was a recent guest of her sister Mrs. Earl Allman of Oxford. Mrs. Whims had the misfortune to fall recently breaking her right arm.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Glen death of the latter's cousin Milo Beardslee.

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TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 5.A

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BUILDING CODE

-ARTICLE I-

GENERAL PROVISIONS

An ordinance regulating the erection, construction, alteration, repair, demolition, height, location and area of buildings in the Township of Independence, Oakland County: providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefore: providing for establishing of fire limits: providing penalties for the violation hereof.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

Section 100. TITLE.

This Ordinance shall be know as Independence Township Ordinance 5.A, the Building Code for the Township of Independence, Oakland County, and will be referred to in this Ordinance as The Building Code.

Section 101. APPLICATION AND SCOPE.

101.1 The purpose of this code is set forth in the PREAMBLE hereto attached and same is made a part hereof. Further it is the purpose of this code to provide minimum standards of associations, government agencies and or other national organizations listed in the appendix of this code as standards for the Township of Independence.

101.2 All buildings and structures designed for use as, or used as one or two family dwellings, not more than two stories nor more than. 30 feet in height and private garages and other buildings accessory to dwellings not more than 11/2 stories nor more than 15 feet in height hereafter erected, altered, repaired, moved or demolished shall comply in full with the requirements of this code.

101.3 All buildings and structures not expressly within the scope of Section 101,2 as set forth above and or which involve the use of structural steel and or re-inforced concrete framing, heavy timber construction roof trusses with spans of more than 25 feet (but not including trussed roof construction) shall conform with the applicable requirements of THE BASIC BUILDING CODE promulgated by the Building Officials Conference of America, regarding design: Except that the incidental use of steel beams, girders, columns and hangers and reinforced con crete slabs and walls shall be permitted under this code.

101.4 The Basic Building Code referred to above is hereby made a part of this ordinance with respect to matters specified in Section 101.3. The Basic Building Code so adopted by reference is that code which was copyrighted and published by such Conference in 1950 and including subsequent revisions and amendments.

- ARTICLE II -

DEFINITIONS

Section 200. DEFINITIONS.

Ftir the purpose of this Code, the terms listed below shall have the meanings given in this section.

Approval by the building inspector under the provisions of this Code or by other authority designated by law to give approval of the matter

That portion of a building partly below grade but so located that the vertical distance from the grade to the floor is greater than the vertical distance from the grade to the ceiling; provided, however, that if the vertical distance from the grade to the ceiling is five (5) feet or more; such basements shall be considered as a story or when 50 percent or more of the space in a basement is used for a habitable room it shall be counted as a story.

Building.

A structure having a roof supported by columns or walls for a shelter, support or enclosure of persons, animals or chattels is a building, when any portion thereof is completely separated from every other part thereof by division walls from the ground up, and without openings, each portion of such building shall be deemed a separate building.

The person charged with administration and enforcement of this code.

The vertical distance between the floor and ceiling. Where a finished ceiling is not provided the underside of joists shall determine the upper point of measurement.

1. PLAIN, Concrete cast in place without metal reinforcement or reinforced only for shrinkage or temperature changes.

2. REINFORCED. Concrete in which steel rods or mesh are embedded to increase strength.

Any house or building or portion thereof, which is occupied wholly as the home, residence or sleeping place of one or more human beings, either permanently or transiently.

Includes any constructions, reconstruction, enlargement, movement or physical operation on either the dwelling or on the land required for the dwelling. Excavation, fill, drainage and the like shall be considered

Floor area of a room.

The number of square feet of floor space within the walls of a room.

The line formed at the junction of a building and the area immediately surrounding the building to which the ground is to be or has been cut

A room occupied by or designed for occupancy by one or more persons for living, sleeping, eating or cooking, including kitchens serving a dwelling unit but not including bathrooms, water-closet compartments, laundries, serving and storage pantries, corridors, cellars, attics, recreation rooms and spaces that are not used frequently or during extended

Material that will not of and by itself ignite when its tempertaure and that of the surrounding air is 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit (649 degrees

Spa deal 4 A horizontial structural member supporting masonsy above an opening in a wall or partition.

Load, dead. The weight of walls, floors, roofs, partitions and other permanent portions of the structure.

Sherwood were called to a partie of land considered as a unit devoted to a certain and a minimum depth of 12 inches. Hillsdale, Saturday by the use or occupied by a building or a group of building that are united 302.4 FOUNDATION WALLS. Foundation walls shall be of continuous by a common interest or use, and the customary accessories and open spaces belonging to the same.

A line dividing one let from another of from p street or other public....

place, increase any part of a lot lies adjacent to a public right-of-way or easement, the lot line of that part shall be the right-of-way line or ensement boundary crossing such part.

Stone, brick, structural clay, tile, concrete masonry units, gypsum tile or block, structural glass block or other similar building units or materials or a combination of same bonded together with mortar. Masonry also includes plain concrete.

Partition, bearing.

A representative and A partition which supports any vertical load in addition to its own

Partitions, non-bearing

A partition which supports no load other than its own weight.

An isolated column of masonry. A bearing wall not bonded at the sides into associated masonry and whose length does not exceed four times its thickness.

A wall having a facing which is not attached and bonded to the backing so as to form an integral part of the wall for purposes of load bearing and stability.

A space open to the sky and unoccupied or unobstructed except by encroachment or structures specifically permitted. All yard measurement shall be the minimum distances between the front, rear, or side yard line; as the case may be, and the nearest point of the building including enclosed or covered porches. Every part of every yard shall be accessible from every other part of the same yard.

1. YARD, FRONT. A yard across the full width of the lot extending

from the front line of the building to the front line of the lot.

2. YARD, SIDE. A yard extending from the front yard or front lot line to the rear yard 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 accessory building attached thereto.

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.

- ARTICLE III -

SAFETY PROVISIONS

PART ONE - CONSTRUCTION

Section 300. QUALITY OF MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP.

All building materials and workmanship shall be of good quality conforming to generally accepted standards. Except as may be otherwise provided in this Code, the standards of the National Bureau of Standards are hereby declared to be acceptable good practice.

Section 301, MASONRY MIXES.

301.1 Mortar. 1. PROPORTIONS. Mortars of the following proportions measured by volume with the sand in a damp loose condition, shall be the minimum requirements for the specific use mentioned in this section.

Type A-One part of portland cement to not more than 3 parts of sand with an addition of hydrated lime or lime putty of not more than 25 per cent of the cement.

Type B-One part of portland cement, one part of hydrated lime or lime putty, and not more than 6 parts of sand. One part of prepared masonry cement conforming to Type 11 of Federal Specification SS-C-181B to not more than 3 parts sand.

2. USE. Type A mortar shall be used for all below-grade masonry construction. Type A or B mortar shall be used for all above grade construction.

1. WORKABLE CONCRETE. Water used in mixing concrete shall be clean and free from deleterious amounts of acids, alkalies or organic "materials. The maximum size of concrete aggregates shall not be larger than 1-still of the narrowest dimension between forms of the member for which concrete is to be used, not larger than 21/2 inches. Workship concrete shall be poured in accordance with the following table for the particular use specified:

Type of Concrete and Use	Maximum Gallons of Water per Sack of Cement with Sand of Indicated Moisture Content			Maximum Cubic Feet of Total Aggregate* per Sack of Cement
Type A — All con-	Dry	Average	Wet	
crete exposed to weather or to water pressure or reinforced.	6	51/4	4¾	6
Type B—All other concrete except		6	51/4	. 6½
Туре С				·
Type C-Footings	7½	61/2	51/2	7½

*Proportion or sand (passing 1/4 inch screen) to course aggregate retained 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 insure proper curing. All concrete shall be kept wet for at least 5 days. All masonry shall be protected against freezing for at least 48 hours after placing. Unless adequate precautions against freezing are taken, no masonry shall be laid when the temperature is below 32 degrees Fahrenheit on a rising temperature or below 40 degrees on a fall ing temperature at the point where the work is in progress. In hot, dry weather, precautions shall be taken to prevent too rapid drying by sprinkling or shielding with damp earth, burlap or similar protective covering. No fresh masonry construction shall be made upon frozen concrete.

3. OTHER REQUIREMENTS. For design principles and practices not specifically mentioned in this section, the standards set forth in the "Building Regulations for Reinforced Concrete" of the American Concrete Institute, AC1-318, shall be acceptable.

Section 3024 FOOTINGS AND FOUNDATIONS.

302.1 GENERAL. All footings and piers shall be constructed to a point below frost level, shall be constructed on undisturbed soil, and shall be designed to properly and safely distribute the superimposed load. Where soil conditions are unstable, the building inspector may require additional provisions to insure stability. Drain tile shall be used around the outside perimenter of all excavated areas below ground level and shall be connected to natural drainage or an approved sump

302.2 SIZE OF FOOTINGS AND PIERS. Footings for all load bearing walls shall be of concrete at least eight (8) inches wider than the wall directly supported thereon, and shall not be less than eight (8) inches thick. Footings of piers shall have a minimum area of 6 square feet and 12 inches depth.

302.3 CHIMNEY FOOTINGS. Chimney footings shall have a minimum 302.3 CHIMNEY FOOTINGS. Chimney founds in layer a minimal projection of Geinches beyond outside dimensions of chimney foundation

masonry construction and shall center on footings and shall be of masonry construction and shall center on footings and shall be of the following thickness: If built of brick, concrete, hollow blocks or solid

blocks, the thickness shall be not less than 12 inches; provided that when such walls of buildings do not extend more than 6 feet below the adjacent refound level, the minimum thickness of masonry or concrete walls shall be a inches. Foundation walls shall never be thinner than the wall being supported.

302.5 HOLLOW MASONRY UNIT WALLS, Eight inch walls of hollow masonry units shall have 12 inch bonded pilasters with 4 inch projection at girder bearings and at least every four teen (14) feet along run-of wall between cross walls or corners. All walls below grade to be plastered

302.6 OPENINGS FOR INSPECTION AND REPAIR. An opening of not less than 16 inches high and 2 feet wide shall be installed to provide access for inspection and repairs of each unexcavated space under wood or metal floor construction, or under concrete slabs where piping, duct work, etc., requiring periodic inspection or repair are to

302.7 WALL VENTS. Wall vents proportioned on a basis of 1 square foot for each 25 lineal feet of exterior wall shall be installed for ventiled ing all dead air spaces under wood or metal floor construction and each such space shall have vents in at least two walls, except that only 1 vent into a basement or cellar will be acceptable. Noncorrodible acress. ing of not over 1/2 inch mesh shall be installed in each outside vent

302.8 CONCRETE SLABS ON GROUND. Buildings constructed on concrete slahs will be acceptable when the construction of the slab meets the approval of the building inspector, provided; however, thickness slab in no case can be less than 4" thick, that said slab shall have an eight (8) inch wall extending around the entire exterior and carried below frost level, which shall be a minimum of forty; two (42) inches in depth except unattached garages and other accessory buildings, which shall have a ratwall 8 inches wide by 24 inches

302.9 MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR RESIDENTIAL GARAGES. The following shall constitute the minimum requirements for construction of a residential garage, to wit:

Inspections-2-Open Trench and Final. Ratwall-8"x24" below existing ground level.

Concrete-2500 pounds per square inch at 28 days-5 bags minimum-5-51/2 gallons water per bag.

Preparing Site-Remove all sod. Fill material and forms must be in place and ready to pour for 1st inspection. Footings-8"x42" below existing ground level.

Bolts-8" long x 1/2" diameter-2" above concrete. Nuts and washers to be placed on bolts; not to be tightened for three (3) months. Bolts to be 8' apart.

Framing-16" o.c. Wall Plates-Top doubled

Siding-34" wood or other material approved by Building Dept.

Wind Bracing-Each corner-both ways-let into studs. 1"x4" at 45 de

Door Headers

Non-Bearing Bearing 2 - 2'x 8 2. - 2"x 6" 2 - 2"x 8" 2 - 2"x10" 3 - 2"x12"

Use 3-8" bolts each 2' staggered top and bottom of 2" x 12"s Window Headers-Openings up to 4'-2-2"x4" permitted. Rafters-Up to 8'-2"x4" Over 8'-2"x6".

Ridge Board—1—full rafter bearing. Cross Ties-4-2"x4" to a 14' garage. Over 16' width, 4-2"x6" with

1 additional tie in opposite direction-1"x6" hanger.

Collar Ties-1"x6"-4' centers. Corner Studs-2.. Roofing Boards-1" boards or 1/2" approved Plywood. Shingle Nailing-Manufacturers specifications-NO STAPLES. Nailing (General)-6" boards-2 nails, over 6" to 8"-3 nails.

Brick Veneer Garage in whole or in part. A. Sheathing either side. B. 42 inches continuous footings and around entire perimeter

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 for the dead load plus a live load of not less than 30 pounds per square foot of horizontal projection.

Section 304. WOOD CONSTRUCTION.

304.1 GENERAL REQUIREMENTS, WORKING STRESSES AND DE-

1. Sizes of lumber members. Minimum sizes of lumber members required by this Code refer to nominal sizes. American Lumber Stand. ards for dressed sizes shall be accepted as the minimum net sizes conforming to nominal sizes. Computations to determine the required sizes of members shall be based on the net dimensions (actual size) and not the nominal sizes.

2. Joist Spans. First floor joists, if of wood shall not be less than two (2) inches x eight (8) inches up to and including twelve (12) feet one (1) inch spans—two (2) inches x ten (10) inches up to and including fifteen (15) feet three (3) inches spans and two (2) inches x twelve (12) inches up to and including eighteen (18) feet five (5) inch spans. For second floor joists the foregoing spans may be increased by two (2) feet in length. In no case shall any floor joist be less than two (2) inches x height (8) inches nor spaced further apart than sixteen (16) inches center to center, except that attic joists may be two (2) inches x six (6) inches up to and including fourteen (14) feet spans. Sub-floors shall be required on top of first and second floor joists and shall not be less than one (1) inch commercial flooring, ship lap or 1/2 inch plywood.

3. Splicing. Splicing of wood joists between bearing points is prohib-

4. Girders. Girders may be structural steel, solid wood, built-up wood or reinforced concrete. All built-up wood girders shall have joints broken at no less than 8 foot intervals. No floor girder or beam used to carry first floor construction shall have a greater unsupported span than eight (8) feet and if of wood shall not be less than six (6) inches x eight (8)

304.2 FLOOR, CEILING 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 strip spiked to the side of the girders. Ends of the floor joists framing into masonry walls shall be fire cut and shall have not less than 4 inch bearing. An air space of 1/2 inch shall be provided at ends and sides of wood joists framing into masonry.

2. Over unexcavated areas. Floor joists shall have a clearance of not less than 18 inches between the bottom of the joists and the surface of the ground underneath in unexcavated areas.

3. Multiple joists. Floor joists shall be double under all non-bearing partitions which run parallel to the floor joists. Joists under bearing partitions shall be multiplied in sufficient number to adequately support combined loads. Doubled joists shall be separated and blocked at 4 foot intervals where piping or duct work occurs.

4. Headers and trimmers. Headers and trimmers shall be doubled and secured by spikes driven through one thickness of the trimmers into the ends of the headers. Headers receiving tail beams shall have ends supported in metal joist hangers.

5. Lapped joists. Ends of lapped joists shall rest on girders or on bearing partitions and shall be securely nailed to plate and to each other. 6. Bridging. Floors and flat roof joists and ceiling joists shall be crossbridged at intervals not to exceed eight (8) feet and double nailed at

7. Defects. Where the structural strength of framing members is definitely impaired by inherent defects or by cutting or drilling, such members shall be reinforced or replaced as required by the building inspector, in order to insure structural strength.

8. Access. An opening not less than 24 inches by 30 inches for access into each attic space shall be provided.

9. Ventilation. All attics and spaces between flat roofs and ceilings shall be ventilated by screened louvers or other means approved by the building inspector and shall provide a total ventilating area not less than 1-150 of the square foot area ventilated on 2x12 pitch or over. Continued on page 10

Youth program

The Oakland, County Sportsmens Club will broaden it's youth program by: 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 shoulder-to-shoulder firing under 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 without extensive travel, plus double NRA awards and special OCSC awards—all for one entry fee.

Any boy or girl who is not yet 19 may fire in one Sectional during the calendar vear for awards as an individual and may also fire as members of teams composed of 4 shooters representing a single NRA Junior Rifle Club, or the Junior Division of a club affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Any. 22 caliber rimfire rifle may be used. Palm rests 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 the OCSC Junior Rifle Club, which will also provide tar-

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

The course of firing for both Individual Match #1 and for Team Match #2 will be 10 shots in each position, prone, standing, sitting, kneeling, in that order.

Our most modern 12 point indoor range will accommodate 96 competitors on Saturday, January 28 and 72 shooters on Sunday, January 29.

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

1st relay of 12 competitors-Match #1 start 8:40 A. M.

2nd relay of three (3) teams, Match #2, 9:40 A. M. 3rdrelay of 12 competitors-Match #1, 10:40 A. M. 4th relay of 3 teams, Match #2, 11:40 A.M.

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

7th relay Match #1 (Saturday only), 2:40 P.M.

8th relay Match #2 (Saturday 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 clubhouse. Fathers will be welcomed on the Trap and Skeet, fields Sunday. Mail. entries to; Cash Bond, 2 Delaware Dr., Pontiac 48053. Write full name, address, age, sex. Are you left handed? Mail these entries before January 28, 1967 stating... on which relay and on which day you wish to fire.

source and Continued from page 9 consugar second tree. and not less than 1-100 of the square foot area ventilated under a 2x12 pitch. Where exhaust fans are installed, they shall be exhausted directly to the fexterior through a wall or noof.

10. Coller Beams: When ceiling joists do not serve as ties for the raft. ers, collar beams of 1 by 6's or 2 by 4's shall be installed on at least each 3rd pair of roof rafters and shall be securely mailed to the rafters. Maximum spacing of collar beams, 5 feet on center.

11. Roof rafters. Roof rafters shall not be less than two (2) inches by six (6) inches, Hip rafters shall not be less than two (2) inches by six (6) inches and if longer than twenty (20) feet they shall be not less than two (2) inches by eight (8) inches. Rafters shall in no case be spaced further spart than sixteen (16) inches center to center.

12. Valley rafters. The depth of ridge boards and valley rafters shall be not less than the abutting rafters. Valley rafters shall be not less than 2 inches thick. All rafters shall be securely spiked to the supporting

13. Double rafters. All openings in roof construction for dormer windows which are not supported on partitions shall be framed with double rafters

14. Roof trusses. When plans and specifications for a building call for the use of "roof truss construction" it is required that the structural merits of the proposed trusses be certified by the applicant for building permit that said trusses comply with the requirements of this code. The spacing of the trusses may be a maximum of 24 inches on center, provided, however that the ceiling materials be of 1/2 inch minimum thickness gypsum board, or equivalent, same to be applied at right angle to bottom member or chord of trusses and that blocking of the same material and size as that of the chord of the truss be installed so as to provide adequate nailing of ceiling boards at abutting joints.

304.3 EXTERIOR WALLS.

1, Framing. All external wall covering materials shall be moistureresistant, of sufficient stiffness and properly anchored to remain in place during high winds and be reasonably 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 not less than two by four (2x4) inch lumber with 4 inch side at right angle to sheathing, spaced sixteen (16) inches on center in all bearing walls, with single solo plate and double top plate.

All studs shall be securely fastened to plates top and bottom. Walls shall have corner posts either built-up or solid of not less than three (3) 2 by 4's. Top plates shall lap at all corners and at all inter-secting partitions. All such laps shall be securely spiked. All window and door openings shall be cut to receive the header over the opening, and the header shall extend in one piece from bearing to bearing.

Headers over all openings shall be doubled and shall be set on edge In lieu of headers, trussed construction may be used. Spans for headers shall not exceed the following for the size given.

For Non-bearing-walls. Spans up to four (4) feet—two (2) 2x4's Spans four (4) to six (6) feet-Two (2) 2x6's Spans six (6) to eight (8) feet—two (2) 2x8's Spans eight (8) to ten (10) feet—Two (2) 2x10's

For bearing walls. Spans up to four (4) feet—two (2) 2x6's. Spans four (4) feet to six (6) feet-two (2) 2x8's. Spans six (6) feet to eight (8) feet-two (2) 2x10's. Spans eight (8) feet to ten (10) feet-Two (2) 2x12s. Spans 10 feet to sixteen (16) feet—Two (2) 2x12's with %x11 inch

steel plate bolted between; bolts staggered each two (2) feet. 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 of the studs.

3. Sheathing. Sheathing may be of wood, structural insulation board, gypsum board, plywood or other materials approved by the building in-

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1. Bearing partitions. Study of all bearing partitions and study of all non-bearing partitions exceeding 6 feet of unsupported length which contain openings shall be made up of 2 by 4's spaced not more than 16 inches on center and set the 4 inch way.

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 jambs and heads double-framed same as required for exterior openings.

4. Top plate. The top plates of all bearing partitions shall be doubled. All partition plates shall lap at all intersecting partitions and at outside walls and shall be securely spiked.

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.

1. Solid-brick walls. Solid-brick bearing walls shall be not less than 8 inches thick. There shall be a header course in all brick walls at least every seventh course on both sides of the wall or there shall be at least one full-length header in every 11/2 square feet of wall surface.

2. Hollow masonry unit walls. The minimum thickness of bearing walls of structural clay tile or concrete masonry units shall be not less than 8 inches. Hollow masonry units shall have full motar coverage on vertical and horizontial edges of the face shells. Where 2 or more hollow units are used to make up the thickness of a wall, the inner and outer course shall be bonded at vertical intervals not exceeding 34 inches by lanning at least 4 inches or by lapping with units at least 50 per cent greater in width than the units below.

3. Brick veneered walls. Thickness of brick veneer shall not be less than 3% inches properly anchored with rust-resisting wall ties and with at least one (1) tie in every three (3) square feet.

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 used for one-story dwellings upon approval by the building inspector. 4. Existing walls. No existing wall shall be used for renewal or extension of a building or be increased in height without special written permission from the building inspector, which permission shall be granted where said wall is structural sufficient for the buildings as modified.

305.2 LINTELS AND ARCHES. The masonry above openings shall be supported by arches of masonry or lintels of steel or reinforced concrete, 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 producing concentrated loads shall have bearings at least 3 inches in length upon solid masonry not less than 4 inches thick. Metal bearing plates of adequate design and dimensions but not less than 4 inch thick may be

305.4 SUPPORT ON WOOD. No masonry construction shall be supported on wood construction. No timber except nailing blocks not exceeding an ordinary brick in size, shall be built in as part of masonry walls:

305.5 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS, All portions of all exterior walls of all new buildings erected in Commercial Manufacturing ! or Manufacturing II districts shall be constructed of a minimum of 12 inches of brick, concrete block, or vitreous tile, Multiple dwelling when built in this district may not be less than a inches brick veneer. The balance of the construction shall meet all other applicable to requirements of this ordinance. Whenever an existing building or structure in a Commercial, Manufacturing 1 or Manufacturing 11 zone is destroyed, demolished or altered in excess of 60 % of actual value, such building or structure shall be repaired, reconstructed or altered so ut that its exterior walls are of brick, concreteblock, vitreous tile or other non-combutible material approved by the Independence Township Building Inspector. No building or structure whose exterior walls are constructed of material other than brick, concrete block, viterous tile

or other non-combustible material approved by the Laderendence Township and Ruilding Anspector shall, be moved into Commercial, Manufacturing I am or Manufacturing II district. Herest artified a to a resolution with

Section 306. STRUCTURAL STEEL AND IRON WORKING STRESSES For all structures listed in Sec. 101,3

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Compliance with the standards set forth in the "Specification for Deaign, Fabrication and Erection of Structural Steel for Buildings," as adopted by the American Institute of Steel Construction, sixth edition 1963 shall be required.

-ARTICLE THREE

SAFETY PROVISIONS

PART TWO - FIRE PROTECTION

1. Section 307. FIRESTOPPING.

307.1 GENERAL. Firestopping shall be supplied at the locations specified in this section and shall be so arranged as to cut off all concealed draft openings and form an effectual fire barrier between stories and between the upper story and the roof space.

307.2 EXTERIOR WALLS.

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1. Wood construction. Exterior walls of wood construction shall be properly firestopped at each floor level and at the level where the roof rafters connect with the wall plate.

2. Furred space. For all masonry walls that are furred or studded off, the space created by the furring or studding shall be properly firestopped cace in each story. Space around chimneys shall be firestopped with incombustible material.

307.3 PARTITIONS. Where stud partitions rest directly over each other and the stude run down between the floor beams and rest on the top plate of the partition below, the spaces between the studding shall be properly

307.4 STAIRS. The space between stair carriages shall be firestopped by a header beam at top and bottom. Where a stair run is not all in one room or where a closet is located beneath the stairs, the stair carriage shall have an intermedite firestop so located as to cut off communication between portions of the stairs in different rooms or between the closet and the room in which it is placed. Such stops shall be made of plank or other suitable material.

307.5 PIPES OR DUCTS. Where any pipe or duct passes through a floor, the space between the pipe or duct and floor construction shall be firestopped. Where the installation of pipes, ducts or conduit in walls, floors or partitions require the removal of any firestopping, the spaces around the pipes, ducts or conduit at such points where such firestopping was removed, shall be tightly filled with asbestos, mineral wool or other incombustible material.

307.6 INSPECTION. No firestopping shall be concealed from view until opportunity has been given the building inspector to inspect the same. 307.7 CEILINGS. Ceilings of plywood or any other combustible material shall be installed over 1/2 inch drywall.

Section 308. CHIMNEYS, FLUES, AND SMOKE PIPES.

308.1 GENERAL. Chimneys shall be constructed in accordance with good practice provided that the specific requirements of this Ordinance shall be observed.

308.2 Construction of Chimneys

1. Materials. Chimneys shall be constructed of brick, stone or of reinforced concrete. When constructed of laid-up masonry units, such units shall be not less than 31/2 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 units. Flue linings shall be required under conditions indicated in another part of this section.

2. Foundations. Masonry or reinforced concrete chimneys shall not rest upon or be carried by wood floors, beams or brackets, nor be hung or supported by metal-stirrups from wood construction but shall be built upon concrete masonry foundations or reinforced concrete slabs properly proportioned to carry the load without danger of settlement or cracking.

The footing shall rest on solid earth and shall be carried below the frost

3. Bonding. Masonry or reinforced concrete walls of buildings may form parts of chimneys when the chimney walls are securely 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 Chimneys. Corbeled chimneys shall not be supported by hollow walls, cavity walls or walls of hollow units. Solid walls supporting corbeled chimney shall not be less than 12 inches thick and corbeling shall not project more than 1 inch per course and not more than 6 inches in any case. The total offset overhang or corbel of an independent chimney shall not exleed % of the width of the chimney in the direction of the offset

5 Height Chimneys shall be built at least 3 feet above flat roofs provided that the tops of chimneys shall not be below the tops of adjacent parapet walls. In the case of sloping roofs, chimneys shall be not less than 2 feet above the ridge of the roof that the chimney penetrates and not less than 2 feet above the highest ridge within 10 feet of the chimney. Unless provided with a stone, terra-cotta, concrete, cast iron or other approved cap or top, the chimney lining shall project not less than 2-inches. No chimney top shall decrease the required flue area

6. Concrete chimneys Concrete for chimneys cast in place shall flow readily, be well-rodded and shall be reinforced both vertically and horizontally.

7. Flashing, Connections between chimneys and roofs shall be made with cap and base flashing of sheet metal or other approved material, arranged to allow for any lateral or vertical movement bewteen the chimney and roof.

8. Change in interior dimensions. No change in the interior dimensions of chimney shall be made within a distance of 6 inches above or below the rafters or roof joists.

1. General. Except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, every heating apparatus or heat producing unit referred to in this ordinance shall be connected with a flue conforming to the provisions of this

2. Flu linings. Chimneys built of brick, stone or other masonry units with walls less than eight (8) inches thick shall be lined throughout with fire-clay or other refactory clay lining not less than % inch thick, provided that metal or other approved flue liners may be inserted in the flue to reduce it to a desired size. Flues for the use of gas appliances only, which are not suitable for solid or liquid fuels, must be plainly and permanently labeled "This flue is for the use of gas appliances only Such label shall be attached at a point near where the vent pipe enters the chimney or other permanent visible place on the chimney. All masomry flu sections shall be set in Type A or B mortar as described in Section 301.1 of this code.

3. Separation. When two or more flues are contained in the same chimney, wither of brick or mortar not less than 3% inches thick shall be provided at intervals not exceeding 30 inches horizontally, but not more than 2 flue sections shall be placed side by side without such separation. Where the flue linings are not separated by withes, the joints shall be staggered and the vertical distance between the joints in adjoining flue linings shall be not less than 7 inches.

4. Construction. The masonry shall be built around each section of lining as it is placed and all spaces between masonry and linings shall be filled with mortar. Linings shall start at least 8 inches below the center line of smoke pipe intakes or in the case of fireplaces from the aperior the smoke chamber and shall be continuous the entire height of the flue. Whenever it is necessary to cut a smoke pipe intake opening into a five lining already set in place, due care shall be excercised to prevent breaking away of the fine lining. Flues shall be built as nearly vertical as possible but in no case at an angle greater than 30 degrees from the vertical. Where flues change direction, the abutting linings at the engle joints shall be cut to fit closely and at no point shall the cross-sectional area be reduced. A cleanout shall be required at base of all flues.

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5. Cleaning. Flues shall be cleaned out thoroughly at the time of construction and shall be left smooth on the inside.

308.4 SMOKE PIPES

1. Connection with flue. a. Connection required. Every smoke pipe shall connect with a flue by a means of a tight joint.

b. Number limited. Not more than one smoke pipe shall be connected to a flue at the same level. A vent from a gas burning appliance may connect into the same flue as a smoke pipe providing the connection is above a smoke pipe,

c, Thimbles. Smoke pipes shall enter chimneys through a fire-clay or metal thimble or flue ring of masonry. Neither the intake pipe ner the thimble shall project into the flue,

2. Passage through combustible construction.

a: Ceiling, roofs and floors. No smoke pipe shall pass through a ceiling. floor or roof construction of combustible material. Vents for gas burning appliances shall not be construed to be smoke pipes.

b. Partitions. Smoke pipes shall not pass through combustible parti-tions unless protected by double metal ventilated thimbles 8 inches larger in diameter than the pipe or 4 inches larger in diameter than the pipe with the space between the pipe and thimble solidly filled with approved incombustible insulating material, or unless protected by a concentre sleeve of diameter 2 inches larger than the pipe with the space between filled solidly with incombustible insulating material and the outside surface of the sleeve distant at least 2 inches from combustible meterial.

c. Clearance from combustible construction. The clear distance in all directions between a smoke pipe and combustible construction, including plaster on a combustible base, shall be not less than 12 inches provided that this clearance may be reduced 1/2 when such construction is protected by a cement-asbestos board or by rock lath and plaster % inch thick, or asbestos millboard not less than 14 inch thick or equivalent approved covering extending the full length of the smoke pipe and not less than 6 inches beyond it on all sides or where plaster is on metal or wire lath.

308.5 ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS. Except as may be otherwise provided by this section, the standards set forth in the Building Code, 1943 edition recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York (copy on file in the office of the building inspector) shall be used by the building Inspector as a guide for acceptable construction and installation of chimneys, flues, vents for gas appliances and smoke

Section 309: HEATING APPLIANCES See Ordinance No. 24.

309.1 FIREPLACES.

1. Use of firebrick. The backs and sides of fireplaces shall be of solid masonry not less than 8 inches in thickness. A lining of firebrick at least 2 inches thick or other approved materials shall be provided unless the total thickness is 12 inches.

2. Incombustible hearths. Fireplaces shall have hearths of brick, stone tile or other approved incombustible material suported by a fireproof slab or on brick trimmer arches. Such hearth shall extend at least 16 inches outside the chimney opening at the breast and not less than 8 inches on either side of the fireplace opening along the chimney breast. The cornbined thickness of hearth and supporting constructio, shall not be less than 6 inches at any point, provided that where designed and used for approved gas appliances only, the construction shall be such as shall fully meet good standard practice.

3. Damper inspection. Inspection shall be obtained when fireplace construction reaches approximately five (5) feet above hearth level.

Section 310. ELECTRICAL WIRING AND OUTLETS.

See Electrical Code. Section 311. COMBUSTIBLE MATERIALS AND STORAGE SPACES.

No dwelling or any part thereof nor of the lot upon which it is situated shall be used as a place of storage, keeping or handling of any article dangerous or determental to life or health; nor of any combustible article. except under such conditions as may be prescribed by the building inspector for the purpose of insuring that said items are not dangerous or detrimental to life or health under the authority of a written permit issued to the occupant of the dwelling.

Section 312. PRIVATE GARAGES

No garage not of fireproof construction shall approach closer to any portion of the dwelling or enclosed projection thereof than 6 feet except as provided below.

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, that the interior face of all walls not of masonry construction and the ceilings of such garage, where the roof is not a fireproof construction, shall be protected with not less than 34 inch gypsum or Portland cement plaster on metal lath or % inch gypsum plaster on % inch gypsum lath, or other materials approved by the building inspector. Where there is an entrance communication with the dwelling, there shall be a fire door.

312.2 GARAGES LOCATED UNDER DWELLINGS. Storage garages having not more than 400 square feet of floor area may be located under a single dwelling, provided that the interior face of all walls of the garage not of masomry construction and the ceiling of such garage where the floor above is not of fireproof construction, shall be protected with not less than 14 inch of gypsum or Portland cement plaster on metal lath or %_inch_gypsum_plaster_on_%_inch_gypsum_lath, Any_stairway_communicating with the dwelling above the garage below shall be separated from the garage by a wall protected on the garage side as required for the enclosing walls of the garage and equipped with a fire door, at the garage floor leve.l.

Section 313, ROOFING.

Readily ignitible and hazardous roofing materials such as light asphalt or tar-impregnated paper and straw thatch, are prohibited.

Section 314. STAIRWAYS.

314.1 HEADROOM. All stairs shall have unobstructed head room of at least 61/2 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 not more than 7% inches high and tread shall be so perportioned to rises that the sum of the height of 2 risers in inches, and the width of one tread in inches is not less than 24 nor more than 25 inches. The width of tread including nosing shall be not less than 10% inches.

2. Winders: Where winders are used the width of the tread at a point one foot from the center of rail or newel shall be not less than 8 inches, and at a point 2 feet from the center of the rail or newel the width or the tread shall be no more than 12 inches.

314.3 WIDTH. All stairways (except basement and grade landings) shall be not less than 3 feet in width in the clear. A handrail shall be provided on the open portion of stairs which are not adjoining a wall or partition.

314.4 BASEMENT STAIRS. Basement stairs may be of the ship ladder type with a rise of 8 inches per tread and a minimum distance of 81/2 inches from face to face of riser.

-ARTICLE IV-

PUBLIC HEALTH, SANITATION & GENERAL WELFARE

Section 400. LIGHT AND VENTILATION.

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400.1. YARDS. Yards shall conform to front, side and rear yard requirements of Independence Township rural zoning ordinance.

4002. LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF HABITABLE ROOMS. 1. The total glass area of required windows in any habitable room shall be not less than one-tenth of the floor area of the room.

2. The total area of the ventilating portion required windows in any habitable room shall be not less than 3 per cent of the floor area.

400.3 LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF BATHOOMS AND WATER CLOSET COMPARTMENTS. Bathrooms and water closet compartments shall be provided with natural light and or ventilation by one of the follow-

1. A window which has a glass area of not less than 10% of the floor area and is located in an exterior wall facing a street alley, yard, or facing air shaft open to the sky, having a minimum width of 3 feet. Such windows shall have a ventilating area equal to 50 per cent of the glass

2. Skylight, the construction of which shall provide light and ventilation to the outside air, equal to that ventilation required in item 1 above.

3, Ventilation ducts, provided such ducts have 2 square inches of area for each square foot of floor area with a minimum total area of 48 square inches and at least dimension of 314 inches. The vent register or grills to the duct shall be located in or next to the ceiling of the ventilated space. A separate duct from each space or room shall run to and above the roof and shall be provided with a louvered vent stack, provided however, when an exhaust fan is used the duct opening may be located in an outer

400.4 LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF LAUNDRY AND RECREATION ROOMS. Laundry and recreation rooms located above the basement shall be lighted by windows located in exterior walls having a glass area of not less than 10 per cent of the floor area and having a ventilating area not less than 4 per cent of the floor area.

400.5 VENTILATION OF BASEMENTS AND CELLARS. Basements, cellars and all rooms located therein except storage rooms shall be lighted and ventilated by windows in exterior walls having both a glass and ventilating area of not less than 11/2 per cent of the floor area.

400.6 CEILING HEIGHTS. The minimum ceiling height in any room exclusive of a room used only for storage purposes shall be 7 feet, 6 inches except under sloping roofs where the minimum shall be 7 feet, 6 inches for not less than 50 per cent of the floor area.

Section 401. PLUMBING.

401.1 GENERAL. The installation of all interior plumbing work shall comply with Articles I to XI inclusive of the State Plumbing Code of

401.2 PLUMBING FIXTURES.

- 1. Within each living unit there shall be provided the following plumbing fixtures:
- a. A kitchen sink properly located to facilitate food preparation and dishwashing.
- b. A water closet located either in the bathroom or in a separate toilet compartment.
- c. A bathtub or shower located in a bathroom or other equivalently ventilated space.
- 2. Each of the plumbing fixtures shall be permanently installed and connected to the plumbing system. Section 402. WATER SUPPLY.

402.1 SAFE WATER SUPPLY REQUIRED. Every living unit shall have available a supply of water obtained from (1) a public or muncipal water supply if available; (2) a drilled, driven or dug well.

402.2 INDIVIDUAL WATER SUPPLY, When an individual water supply is to be used, the type, location and construction of the well shall be in accordance with recommendations of the Michigan Department of Health as outlined in Engineering Bulletin No. 14, 1947 edition entitled "Ground Water Supplies for Homes and Small Institutions."

Section 403. SEWAGE DISPOSAL

403.1 PUBLIC SEWER SYSTEM. Connection shall be made to a public sewer system when available. The sewer line extending from the dwelling to the sewer in the street, alley or basement shall be at least 6 inches in diameter and have a fall of at least 1/4 inch per foot. Such sewer shall be constructed of impervious materials and have watertight joints. The installation of the house sewer and its connection to the public sewer shall not be covered until inspected and approved by the building inspector:

403.2 PRIVATE SEWER SYSTEM. When a private sewage disposal system is required the type, size and construction of all septic tanks, tile disposal fields or seepage pits shall be in accordance with recommendations of the Michigan Department of Health, Engineering Bulletin No. 2, and Michigan State College, Extension Bulletin No. 118, second revision, as axlined in their joint bulletin of Ju Disposal Systems for Michigan."

403.3 DISCHARGE OF SEWER SYSTEMS.

1. The house sewer or septic tank outlet shall not directly discharge into an open ditch, drain or stream nor into a closed drain which eventually empities into an open ditch, drain or stream.

2. No storm water from roofs or catch basins designed to carry surface water from public or private property shall be discharged into a sewer system designed to carry sanitary sewage only, unless specific approval is given by the township board.

503.2 QUALIFICATIONS OF BUILDING INSPECTOR. To be eligible for appointment as building inspector such person shall be generally informed on the principles and practices of good building construction, and on good practice in fire prevention, and on the proper installation of plumbing, heating and electric wiring of residential buildings in the course of construction. In case he is personally interested in the construction of any building subject to the provisions of the Code, the township board shall designate some other person to examine the plans, to inspect such building and to issue the necessary permits, approvals and certificates.

503.3 NOTIFICATIONS. As work progresses under a building permit the holder thereof shall cause the building inspector to be notified at the following stages of construction:

1. Upon completion of trenching and forms prior to pouring of concrete

2. Upon completion of foundation walls, drain tile, pea gravel and waterproofing.

3. Upon completion of the rough frame of the structure including the application of roof shingles and side wall sheating and the installation of rough plumbing, rough electrical wiring, and concealed heating ducts or pipes, chimneys and before lath is applied.

4. Upon total completion of the work authorized by the building permit and before occupancy.

503 A INSPECTIONS AND APPROVALS.

1. Each inspection shall be made within 2 working days following receipt of notification. At the first inspection the building inspector shall de-termine to the best of his ability that the building has been located in accordance with the site maps and yards areas will comply to the Code regarements.

2. If the construction meets the requirements of this Code at the stage of any impection, the building inspector shall record his written approval thereof on the building permit card and the permit holder shall thereupon be authorized to proceed in accordance with the building permit.

5625 VIOLATIONS AND CANCELLATION OF PERMIT.

1. Should the building inspector determine that the construction is not proceeding according to plan filed or is in violation of any provisions of this Code or any other applicable ordinance, regulation or law, he shall so notify the permit holder and further construction shall be stayed until correction has been effected and approved by the building inspector upon notice and request for re-impection duly made.

2. Should the permit holder fail to comply with the requirements at any stage of construction the building inspector is hereby empowered to cancel the building permit issued and shall cause notice of such cancellation to be securely posted upon said construction. Posting of such notice shall be idered sufficient notification to the permit holder of cancellation thereof. No further work shall be undertaken or permitted upon such construction entil a valid building permit shall thereafter have been issued,

SOS CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY. No building hereafter constructed or altered into a dwelling shall be occupied in whole or in part for human habitation until the issuance of a certificate by the building

inspector affirming that such it welling conforms in all respects to the requirements of this Code; Such certificate shall be applied for, coincidentally with application for a building permit and shall be "muccid" not more than 5 days after the lawful erection, alteration or removal is complete and final inspection has been made and approved.

503.7 CERTIFICATE OF TEMPORARY OCCUPANCY, If a building which has been constructed as, or altered into a dwelling is to be becopied in whole or in part for human habitation prior to official notice of complete compliance with the provisions of this Code, such occupancy will be unlawful until the owner has obtained a certificate of temporary occupancy from the building inspector stating that such dwelling is suitable for human habitation prior to official notice of complete compliance with the provisions of this Code. This certificate of temporary occupancy shall cover a period not exceeding 6 months and shall in no way supersede or replace the final compliance inspection of the premises by the building inspector as provided by Section 503.6,

503.8 ELECTRICAL SERVICE PRIOR TO CERTIFICATION OF OCCU-PANCY.

1. Permanent electrical service to any structure may be obtained prior to the issuance of a temporary occupancy certificate or final occupancys certificate where such electrical service will not constitute any fire hazard or danger to the structure or abutting structures.

2. Before authorizing said electrical service there shall be posted with the Township a cash bond or corporate surety bond in the amount of five hundred (\$500.00), dollars for a single family residential structure or one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars to cover more than one residential structure; said bond shall be conditioned upon the fact that the structure in question shall not be occupied prior to the issurance of a certificate of occupancy and if said condition is complied with, said bond shall become null and void.

Section 504. PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF CODE.

Any person who shall violate any provision of this Code shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof punished by a fine not to exceed \$100.00 and the costs of prosecution, or in default of the payment thereof by imprisonment in the county jail of not to exceed 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court: Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The imposition of any sentence shall not exempt the offender from compliance with the requirements of this Code.

Section 505. BOARD OF APPEALS.

In order that the provisions of this Code may be reasonably applied and substantial justice done in instances where practical difficulties are apparent or unnecessary hardship would result in carrying out the strict letter of this Code, a board of appeals shall be appointed by the Township board whose duty it shall be to consider appeals from the decision of the official charged with the enforcement of this Code. Said hoard of appeals shall be the township board of appeals appointed under Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, the Township Rural Zoning Enabling Act.

Section 507. ENFORCEMENT

The Township Board may by resolution and in writing order any public utility doing business in the Township to discontinue its service to any person violating this ordinance and shall assess against such person all costs incurred by such utility in carrying out the provisions of this Section.

Section 508. SUB-STANDARD DWELLINGS.

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Section 404. DAMPPROOFING.

On existing dwellings if water conditions necessitate dampproofing basements in order to protect the structures exterior walls, below finish grade shall be protected by means of membrane water proofing 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 ventilation shall be completely closed off with noncorrodible 16 guage wire cloth and a substantial grille. All such materials shall have openings not more than

Section 406. SIZES AND NUMBER OF ROOMS.

406.1 ROOM REQUIREMENTS. Every dwelling structure shall conform in area to requirements of the Independence Township rural zoning ordinance and shall have not less than 2 rooms and one bathroom.

406.2 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 second bedroom shall have not less than 100 square feet and all other bedrooms shall have not less than 80 square feet of floor area.

406.3 LIVING ROOM.

1. One room shall be designed for living use. When it is used only as a living room and space is provided elsewhere for cooking and eating, this room shall have not less than 150 square feet of floor area.

2. Where this room provides the only eating space in the structure it shall be increased by not less than 40 square feet of floor area.

3. Where this room provides the only space for living, cooking and eating it shall have a floor area of hot less than 220 square feet are 406.4 BATHROOM, A bathroom shall be of a minimum dimension of

five (5), feet x seven (7) feet planned to accompdate the fixtures as specified under Section 401 subheading 401.2 parts (b) and (c) of this code. 407. PRIVACY. Entry and Exit: Each dwelling shall have at least two means of entry and exit at first floor level, consisting of doors, one of which shall be at the front of the building and the other at the rear or side thereof, excluding doors through attached garages.

407.1 DOORS REQUIRED. Each door opening which provides entrance to a bedroom or bathroom or toilet compartment shall be provided with a

hinged door 407.2 ACCESS TO BATHROOM. In dwellings containing not more than 2 bedrooms, access from the bedrooms to an only bathroom shall be had without passing through another habitable room. In dwellings containing 3 or more bedrooms access to the bathroom from 2 of the bedrooms shall be had without passing through another habitable room.

407.3 ACCESS TO OTHER ROOMS. Access to a bathroom or to any bed. room shall be had without passing through any habitable room.

Section 408. BASEMENT ROOMS.

No habitable room shall be located in a basement, unless such room shall have 12 of its height from floor to celling above the ground elevation (finished surface) in the proximity of the windows of the room; All habitable rooms in basements shall have sufficient light and ventilation as required for rooms of similar use above grade and shall be sufficiently well drained to remain dry. Two means of access must be provided. A door leading from basement and directly outside and one leading to the 1st floor of building.

- ARTICLE V -

ADMINISTRATION

Section 500. BUILDING PERMITS.

Before proceeding with the erection, alteration or removal of any building, a permit shall first be obtained by the owner or his agent from the building inspector. The application shall be made in writing and upon printed forms furnished by the building inspector. To determine satisfactory compliance with requirements the application shall be accompanied by 2 complete sets of plans and specifications conforming to requirements of Section 501 of this Code, When plans and specifications shall be found to conform with the provisions of this Code, the building inspector shall issue a permit, and when a private water supply or sewage disposal system is necessary he shall notify in writing, the local health officer. One copy of the plans and specifications shall remain on file with the records of the building inspector, the other set to be stamped and kept at the construction site for reference until completion of the building.

500.1 BUILDING PERMITS. Whenever a building permit is issued for any construction requiring a basement, it shall be necessary for the permit holder to complete the following within 90 days after start of con-

1. Basement wall

2. Backfill to grade

3. Completely cover basement with floor joists and sub-flooring as required for first floor construction.

Section 501. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

501.1 SITE MAP. Drawings shall include a site map drawn to scale, adequately dimensioned, clearly showing the exact location of all structures existing or to be constructed. When a private water supply or sewage disposal system is necessary, the site map shall show the location of proposed well, septic tank and disposal field in addition to existing wells, septic tanks, sewer line, drains, sewage disposal fields, seepage pits, privies and cesspools within 100 feet of the dwelling.

501.2 YARDS. Front, side, and rear yards shall be clearly indicated.

501.3 BUILDING PLANS. These drawings shall include (1) floor plans of all habitable floors and the basement or foundation plan and such drawings shall clearly indicate sizes and spacings of all supporting members, sizes of rooms, glass areas, door openings and stair runs; (2) a sectional drawing which shall clearly indicate sizes of footing, thickness basement walls and all floor slabs, wall construction, sizes and spacing of framing members, ceiling heights and parapet heights.

501.4 MATERIAL EQUIPMENT. Specifications describing the quality, kind, and grade of material and equipment, may be required, if not clearly shown on drawings.

501.5 GREENBELTS. Prior to the commencement of construction of any structure or building in a Commercial or Manufacturing I or II District where such property abuts, adjoins or is adjacent to a Residential District, a Green-Belt shall be established not less than eight (8) feet in width, upon which no structure or building shall be erected, constructed or placed. Such Green-Belt shall be not less than two (2) rows of four (4) feet high evergreens planted eight (8) feet on center and check rowed. In the event that weather or seasonal conditions prohibit transplanting of such trees, cash or certified checks shall be deposited with the Township of Independence in an amount sufficient to provision. Failure to complete such transplanting within one (1) year of application for permit shall, authorize the Township to commence and or complete same and utilize the funds so deposited to defray expenses of such transplanting. Excess funds, if any, shall be returned to depositer upon completion of transplanting by the Township.

Section 502. FEES.

For each building permit issued, the following fees shall be paid to Independence Township, who shall place the same in a separate fund to be known as the "Township Building Code Fund," which fund shall only be used for the administration of this Code, as directed by the Township Board. No. permit shall be issued until the required fee has been paid.

For dwellings of residential use two (2) cents per square foot with minimum fee of \$6.00. For garages and other accessory buildings to dwelling, one (1) cent per

square foot with minimum fee of \$6.00. All other structures and commercial buildings, two (2) cents per square

foot with minimum fee of \$10.00. All applications for moving structures or buildings in or into Indepen-

dence Township shall be accompanied by a fee of \$20.00, 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

the event that more than three inspections are necessary,

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.

503.1 BUILDING INSPECTOR. This Code shall be administered by the Supervisor, building inspector and such assistant inspectors as may from time to time be authorized and appointed by the township board. In the discretion of the township board, the duties of the building inspector or any assistant inspector may be combined with those of any other officer or employee of the township.

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Cub Scout Pack 126

The Webelo Scouts opened the February meeting with the flag ceremony. The month ahead will be a busy one for all the dens as they prepare for their annual Blue and Gold Banquet, to be held February 22, 6:30 p.m., at the Ir. 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 2 dramatically enacted the Civil War, followed by the ... Landing of the Mayflower by Den 3. We then traveled west with Den 5 for the California GoldRush. To end the evening skits, Den 6 presented the completion of the First Transcontinental Railroad.

We welcome into our pack one new Cub Scout who received his Bobcat pin--Kevin Hawkins; Wolf badge-Jim Seiling; Lion Badge--Tim Westover. With much work, and facing stiff competition, the Cub of the Month award was earned by Tim Westover.

Cubmaster Vosie presented Brian Leak with his Den Chief cord. Several other boys are in their onemonth training period, which will-follow with another month's probation, before receiving a permanent den assignment. These boys play a most helpful and important role in our scouting program.

A question and answer game pertaining to scouting knowledge was much enjoyed by all the cubs. A correct answer won for the boys silver neckerchief slides. The totem pole for highest attendance was won by Den 3.

A 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 at Ortonville State Park.

Receiving training in combat

Marine Private James Scott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of 5701 White Lake Road, Davisburg, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego on January

He will now under go about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home. will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45calibre pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects; hygiene; first aid and sanitation; and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join Marine combat forces.

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ASTM 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 Bldg., Detroit 26, Minimum Property Standards, FHA No. 100, 1963 revision.

Michigan Department of Health - Bureau of Engineering, Lansing, Ground Water Supplies for Homes and Small Institutions, Engineering

Michigan State Plumbing Board — 131 Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing. Michigan 48926. Michigan State Plumbing Code and Laws

National Fire Protection Association - 60 Batterymarch Street, Boston, Mass. 02110.

National Electrical Code, 1965 edition Underwriters' Laboratories — 207 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois.

U. S. Treasury Department — Procurement Division (Standards Division) Procurement Division Building, 7th and D Streets, S.W. Washington,

*Federal Specifications.

Bulletin No. 14, 1947 edition.

Any of the above codes expressly incorporated into this ordinance are available for public inspection at the Independence Township Clerk's office, Independence Township Hall.

Section 600. This ordinance shall be effective 30 days after its publication in the

Passed this 9th day of January 1967 by the Independence Township

Howard Altman, Independence Township Clerk

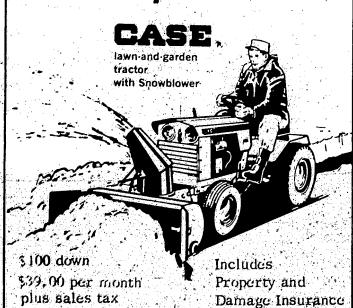
holds meeting

The Waterford branch of the Association of University Women met in the tea- Mrs. John Cooperrider and cher's lounge of the John Mrs. John Gibson were guests Pierce Junior High School. for the evening. Mrs. George Mosher, State Legislative Chairman spoke on "Where The Charley Is". She explained the legislative system of the association.

how it operates and its goals. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mrs. Chester Arnold, Mrs. Clark and Phyllis Barnes.

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Clarkston's Junior Miss. Jeanne Shoots grants an interview to Mark Cowan (pictured on the left) and Gail Cowling who are doing the press coverage of the State contest. They are representing the "Wolf Cry", Clarkston High's school paper. The contest will be held at Northern High School this Friday and Saturday. Thirty-seven girls will be participating, with the winner going to Mobile, Alabama where she will compete for the National Junior Miss Crown



School Menus

Choice Menu:

Monday-Chiliburger on buttered bun, tossed salad, buttered corn, fruit

Tuesday-Tossed salad, cottage cheese, roll and butter, fruit

Wednesday-Fruit jello salad, Tasparagus, bread & butter, egg wedges

Thursday-Meat loaf, harvard beets, cabbage & carrot salad, bread and

Friday-Tomato soup, egg salad sandwich, cheese wedge, carrot & celery stix, apple pie

Monday-Hot dog in buttered

Tuesday-American raviola, tossedsalad, roll & but-

Wednesday-Beef stew & vegetables, fruit jello salad,

Thursday-Meat balls & topotatoes, wax beans, bread & butter, dessert Friday-Tuna noodle casserole, hodge podge salad,

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rolls and butter, fruit



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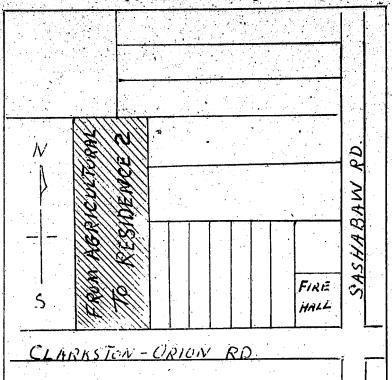
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 16, 1967, at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following change in Township Zoning District:

To rezone from Agricultural to Residential-2:

NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 except W 19 Acres, T4N, R9E, Section 15

'A map showing the proposed change in the Zoning District may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

> Delton Lohff, Secretary Independence Township Planning Commission





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