

Legal Notices

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate
Court for the County of Oakland,
At a session of said Court, held at the
Court House in the City of Pontiac, on
the 11th day of August, A. D. 1964.
Present: Honorable Donald E. Adams,
Judge of Probate.

Dorothy M. Johnson and Manufacturer,
ess National Bank of Detroit, Trustee,
have filed in said Court, for the purpose
of their tenth annual report, and petition
for the examination and allowance of
said report, and the allowance of fees.

It is Ordered, that the 25th day of
September, A. D. 1964, at nine o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,
in the Court House in the City of Pontiac,
Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as
the time and place for hearing said
petition.

It is further Ordered that notice be
given to all interested parties as shown
by the records in this cause by delivering
a copy of this order to each of them
personally, or by mailing such copy to
each of them by registered or certified
mail with return receipt, last known
addresses as shown by the files and
records in this cause.

It is further Ordered that public notice
thereof be given by publication of a
copy of this order once each week, for
three successive weeks, previous to said
day of hearing in the Birmingham
Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circu-
lated in this cause.

DONALD E. ADAMS,
Judge of Probate.
(25-26-27)

CERTIFICATION
I, Mary Pipe, Register of the said
Probate Court, do hereby certify that I
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hereunto set my hand and affixed the
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this 21st day of August, A. D. 1964.

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(Seal) (25-27-28)

Macaroni-Lower Peninsula
The Conservation Commission, by au-
thority of Act 230, P. A. 1955, as
amended, hereby orders that for a period
of five years from October 1, 1964, it shall
be unlawful to trap raccoons in Zone
except from November 10 to December
15, inclusive, and in Zone 3 except from
November 15 to December 31, inclusive,
in each year.

Approved July 16, 1964.

Walter R. Denison, Atty., 114 S. Wood-
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Harold J. Gibson and Walter R.
Denison, Trustees of said estate, have
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tion and allowance thereof.

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Boy Scouts Recruiting
For Members, Leaders

Boys in this community between the
ages of eight to 17 who would like
to join the Boy Scouts of America are
invited to visit Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and
Explorer Posts in their neighborhood
during the 1964 Frontier Roundup
being conducted by the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council
this fall.

Boys 8, 9, 10 years of age are
eligible to become members of the
Cub Scout program; boys 11, 12

CUB SCOUTING gives boys an
enjoyable experience while it helps
them to grow. It is education
through play. Cub Scouts meet
weekly with their den, a small
group of neighborhood-friends who
are members of the same pack.

One of their mothers, called a
Den Mother, is in charge. Each
month all the den's—boys, parents,
and leaders—meet together as a
pack. The meeting may be an eve-
ning of fun with activities centered
on a theme, or an outdoor affair
such as a picnic.

An adult Scoutmaster leads the
pack. He encourages other leaders
to help boys.

A new road to fun and adventure
is opened when a boy joins a
Scout pack. He will have an im-
portant role, as patrol leader,
members of mothers' auxiliaries,
and in other Scout positions—
but their help is more subtle, in-
tended to foster self-reliance in
their sons.

BOY SCOUTING is a game—a
game with a purpose. Through
hiking and camping, boys learn
how to do things for themselves
and their community. They advance
toward the coveted Eagle Scout
rank, highest recognition in Boy
Scouting.

Boy Scouts meet in natural
groups known as patrols. A patrol
is led by a patrol leader, a boy
elected by his fellow members, and
chosen as Scoutmaster frequently as
a troop for an outdoor adventure
or indoor training.

An adult Scoutmaster guides the
troop. He encourages the Scouts to
plan and act for themselves through
a patrol leader's council.

The Exploring program has been
carefully designed to meet the
needs and desires of high-school
age boys. It is attractive to them
whether or not they have been Cub
Scouts or Boy Scouts. A wide
choice of activities greets the new
Explorer. This is possible through
a flexible program that adapts to
varied needs and abilities of many
groups.

EXPLORERS are elected to of-
fice, appointed to committees, and
chosen as representatives similar
to adult organizations. They may
join one of three types of units:
Explorer post that has a variety of
program areas; a Sea Explorer
ship that features nautical activities;
or an Air Explorer squadron that
emphasizes aviation.

An adult Explorer Advisor is al-
ways near to show the boys how
without running their show.

The Frontier Roundup begins on
Sept. 1 and will continue through
Dec. 18. Highlights will include
Special Cub Scout Pack activities,
Boy Scout week-end campfires,
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Boys who wish to become Scouts
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