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Engaged in going over last minute preparations and records prior to the Clarkston area blood bank next Wednesday are Mrs. Delmont

Walter, seated at the left, Mrs. Russell Coltson who will be on the nursing staff and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of the telephone committee.

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## **Blood Bank Plans Completed**

Final preparations for the March 31 Clarkston Area Blood Bank, to be held at Independence Township Hall, are nearing completion. Under the leadership of the Clarkston Community Women's Club, area residents may make their donations between the hours of 2-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Assisting the Red Cross

### Police Crack Down **On Ten Juveniles**

doctor and nurses will be local ing the distribution of information sheets for each elementary child murses and grey ladies. in the school system to take home. Co-chairmen of the program, Mrs.

Funds for these sheets is provided William Kreiner and Mrs. Elwood by the P-TA Health Fund. Johnson, are hopeful that over 100 A Women's Club telephone compints of blood will be donated, toppmittee is phonoing past donors to

ing last year's collection of 99 pints. .-make appointments. Anyone within Those elegible to donate must be the Clarkston area who wishes to between the ages 18 and 59 (18-21

year age group must have written parental or guardian consent) with eight weeks haveing elasped be-Women's Club members will serve

An epidemic of tresspassing and as registrars and Mrs. Bruce Em-5.3891brey will be hostess. Coffee and

Township Takes Action to Solve Unsightly Property Conditions sightly conditions in the area, court **Education** Millage Increase

# **Slated For Discussion**

Four different viewpoints will be presented today when the Oakland School Board considers the financial future of the county program for the education of handicappel children

Scheduled to appear before the board are Mrs. Walter Barningham of Waterford, member of the Spec-'ial Ed cation Citizens Advisory Committee; Superintendent G. V. Harrison, Farmington Schools; Dr. Mary Blair, representing the State Department of Public Instruction; and Dr. Paul F. Thams, Oakland Schools director of special education.

provide specialized services at the county level to certain kinds of handicapped children. In the decade that education of **Research Director:** exceptional children has been a Slated to Speak

county concern, the number of programs has increased from 56 in five districts to 393 in 29 districts, Emerson said. Dr. Mortimer Adler, director of

operation throughout the county.

the Institute of Philosophical Research in Chicago, will speak at handicapped, 30 for crippled, blind Oakland University Monday, March and partially sighted, and deaf and 29, at 8 p.m. Appearing as the hard of hearing, 14 rooms for childfifth speaker on the Scholarship hen with severe behavior problems Committee's lecture series, he will and eight for those with perceptual speak on "Education and the Qualhandicaps. Other programs em-

Concluding the 1965 slate of speakers will be British educator, Sir Eric Ashby, who will appear April 6.

donate, as well as people from other Full Enrollment areas who would like to donate for

ity of Man."

credit at their own local bloodbank, Of 3,000 At may obtain information and oppointments by phoning Mrs. Kreiner

M9 5-1209 or Mrs. Johnson MA Community College , °

A survey estimating that approxi-

ploy 92 speech correctionists, 16 Dr. William J. Emerson, County teacher counselors for physically school superintendent, said a halfmill tax, which last year yielded handicapped junior and senior high school students, as well as 55 visit-\$1,100,000 is no longer adequate to do more than continue the 393 ing teachers and 23 diagnosticians. special education programs now in

Only commitments made prior to February, 1964 have been added The purpose of the tax, passed in since a hold-the-line policy was made 1954 by public vote, is to cover by school district superintendents construction costs of special educalast year. No rooms have been tion classrooms, to pay the differadded: no additiional teachers have ence to local school districts betwebeen hired. In this time, the county en state subsidy and the actual cost superintendent pointed out, 10,085 of running the programs, and to more children have entered the schools.

> Emerson said the board of Oakland schools had several alternatives. It could call for a vote on increasing the special education millage; it could attempt to get local school distreits to divert funds from existing programs for normal children and devote-it to the education of the handicapped, or the offerings to handicapped children

The board meets at 4 p.m. at the offices of Oakland Schools in the Appear April 3 County Service Center.

### 5.0**3**8 Lost Decibels of Oakland To Present Teleplay Soon

On April 7, at 8:30 p.m., the lost the costs involved. This program decibels of Oakland County, are is operated and staffed by the same personal employed by the boards presenting to the public a teleplay of education of Oakland county starring, Ben Casey, Dane Clark, throughout the regular school year. and June Reed. This play was originally shown on TV earlier this

season as one of the regular Ben Managers Meeting

Emphasing a concentrated effort to eliminate and/or improve unaction has been undertaken by Independence Township against two local residents.

Scott Goines of Pine Knob Road, ordered to appear in circuit court April 6 before Judge Frederick C. Ziem, has been charged with violating the township junk yard ordinance. Charged with violating the zoning code ordinance. Robert Brown, also of Pine Knob Road, is to appear April 6 for a show cause hearing before Judge Stanton G. Dondero. Prior to court action both men, according to Township Clerk Howard Altman, had been repeated-

ly warned about unsightly property conditions and asked to cooperate. Altman stated, "In certain instances abandoned or junk autos do exist and in some cases there is perhaps a violation of our ordinance; however, we realize the problems of individuals in correcting or dealing with the accumulation of junk autos." He continued, "the township wishes to work with these people who are willing to co-operate in helping themselves correct a most difficult situation." According to the clerk, extensive meetings have been conducted with various township departments attempting to find a feasible solution to the problem.

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### Fire Department to Have New Training Program

fire department personnel attending Action taken by the Independence the sessions will be set up by the Township Board at their meeting firemen. It was decided that attendlast week established a fire deing finemen would receive three partment monthly training session. dollars per meeting. The program, to go into effect im-Authorization was given by the mediately, is for the purpose of inboard to prepare bids for the purstruction in the operation and mainchase of a pumper tanker for the tenance of Township fire equipment. fire department, a chassis for the Rules and regulations providing pump, three radios, hose and two for the attendance and duties of fire repellant suits at a total cost

Piano Duo to

Whittmore and Lowe, the twoplano team who are among the few serious music performers to sell over one million records, will appear in concert Saturday. April 3 at 8:15 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School under the auspices of the Oakland University-Community Arts Council concert series.

They are the only soloists ever to have premiered two major concerts with the New York Philhar- was assisted in a flooding condition

board included the approval of a request by Albert and Thelma Billis to transfer ownership of a 1964-65 SDM licensed business with living quarters permit, at 10081 M-15 from Iva M. Roy. Township bills in the amount of \$3921.95 were approved.

of \$4,000.

## **Fire Report**

Other business coming before the

Independence firemen were called out twice during the past few days according to fire department records. Tom Blazey of Paramus Street monic in a single concert. At pres- at his home and a fire was extinent they average about 70 concerts guished at the residence of Jesse



malicious destructio of property has resulted in the arrest of 10 juveniles this past wek.

According to Clarkston Vilage Police Chief Robert Phillps, a concentrated effort is being carried out by the department to correct a long existing problem and that those apprehended will face prosecution.

The abondoned property, located on Holcomb Road, had become a gathering place fr young area residents the chief stated.

homemade cookies will be served to donors at the Blodbank. Coffee is being furnished by the Red Cross and cookies donated by Women from First Methodist Church. Episcopal Church of the Resurrection., First Baptist Church, St. Daniel's Mission, and Dixie Baptist Church

"Lullaby Production"

Set for This Week-end

Publicity has been arranged by Mrs. Wallace McLay, Mrs. Janet Lookadoo, and Mrs. Frank Lambert. The Clarkston Senior High School is providing for and arrang-

tween donations

isn't?



Peter Wilford is a new pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Hillsdale College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilford of 91 N. Main. Clarkston.

Really now, isn't the most curious thing in the world a woman who

A total of 12,969 questionnaires were sent to the 47 high schools in the College District and the estimate was made on the basis of 37 responding high schools which enroll 10,321 seniors, or approxi-

mately 80 per cent of the seniors enrolled in Oakland County high schools, Dr. Joe U. Davenport, camups dean, disclosed.

A total enrollment of approximately 3,000 is expected this fall.

The questionnaire dealt with the two main classifications to be offered by the College: the Transfer and Technical programs.

The Transfer program is designed for those students who plan to complete a baccalaureate degree by transferring to a four-year college or university after successfully completing their initial two years at the community college.

The Technical program is designed for students who seek the knowledge and tachnical skills needed to enable them to find constructive, satisfying employment. Accounting. Automotive Technology, Data Processing, Dental Assisting, Marketing and registered Nursing are examples of technical courses which will be offered.

The following staff appointments were approved by the Board at last night's meeting:

Philip D. Conklin, presently with the College as a Kellogg Fellow, as Associate Dean-Registrar. Thomas J. Krupa, Hazel Park

High School Counselor, as Assistant Professor-Counseling, James J. Kane, Clawson High

Counseling. Keith L. Shuert, Assistant Pro-

Professor-Counseling. I which they

Nobody ever gets anything for nothing, but a lot of people keep trying.

Casey programs. Admission is free at the service

March the 29th center building of the Michigan Bell Waterford Township Recreation Telephone center, located at North-Department has scheduled a March western Highway and Southfield Road, Southfield, Michigan. The name of the play is, "A Woods Full of Questioin Marks", a story about an 11 year old deaf girl, and her families problems in

educating her. The "Lost Decibles", is a group dedicated to the education of deaf and hard of hearing children. We are chartered in the state of Michigan and are a charitable, tax exempt organization. Presently we are sponsoring our second year of free summer school

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education for these children and are or 674-0056. in the midst of raising funds to pay

29 manager's meeting of the Men's softball league. Agenda items of the 7:30-p.m. meeting at the Community which they have recorded in their Activities Building will include leapopular album. Ravel's La Valse gue sponsor registrations, team fees and uniform requirements. will be thhe closing number.

Starting date for the season will be May 10 with practice sessions to take place at the Drayton Plains

softball park on Dixie Highway. Each team may cary a maximum CLARKSTON AREA BLOODBANK of 16 players, five of whom may live outside the area. Deadline for Independence Township Hall entering a team is April 23. For further information call OR 4-0376 Wednesday, March 31, 2-5; 6-8 p.m.

Martin, 6061 Sashabaw per season across the United States.

The Martin home fire which be-The duo will perform Valses nobles gan in the basement and spread Op. 77 by Franz Schubert: Ma mere through a heat duct to a first POye (Mother Goose Suite) by floor bedroom, was attributed to Rayel and Brahms' Variations on a faulty wiring in a basement wall. Theme of Hayden. Also included Total damage loss is not known. will be contemporary selections

**Open House** 

Tickets will be available at the door or by calling Oakland Univer- Announced sity 338-7211, Ext. 2176.

An open house honoring their move to new offices will be held this Sunday at 23 South Main St. by King's Insurance Agency. The firm, formerly located at 15 South Main, invites the public to attend.

Area Girl Scouts Need Volunteers



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to match are, back row left to right, leader Mrs. Gilbert Gallivan, Joette Schultz and Mrs. B. J. Alumbaugh. In the front are Delynn Haggadone, Sandy Easler and Tina Vidlund.

and the second second

In order to complete arrangements for a Clarkston area girl scout summer day camp, planned for June 14-18 at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, women volunteers are needed to fill staff vacancies. According to co-chairman Mrs. Lois Centilli and Mrs. Dorothy Gallivan, assistance is needed in the programs of art and crafts, dancing, singing, dramatics, foreign language instruction and nature study. Also urgently needed is a registered nurse or advanced red cross first aid worker, unit leaders and assistant patrol leaders.

Training sessions have been scheduled for May 24-26 and June 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. During this time nursery facilities will be available for young children. Additional information may be obtained by calling MA 5-1503 or MA 5-1484.

SPRING? ? ?

Spring is here? ? ? Well, don't give up yet. John Bassett, 5196 Green View Drive, reports seeing his first robin of the season contentedly sitting in a bush eating winter berries. . . . Warm days, puffy white clouds, green grass, budding flowers and youngsters on roller skates are on the way.

Obvious enjoyment of their work is splashed on the faces of the "Lullaby" cast at Clarkston High School. Shown, left to right, are Sherry and Lee Moore, schlor student Ted Hollis and Mrs. Terrence Thomas. Tickets for the play, to be presented this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the high school theater, may be obtained at the door. Proceeds from the affair will go toward costume rental costs for the April student production of "My-Fair Lady."

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Wanted . . . volunteer staff members with

talent and time to devote to the young girl scouts

and brownles of the Clarkston area. Promoting

scouting activity ideas and ideals and all decked

out in their various uniforms with bright smiles

School Counselor, as Instructor-

fessore Monroe Community College, as Assistant Professor-Mathematics. Mrst Reta Simons, as Assistant,



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Reverend David E. Dee, Pastor Church Phone MA 5-1375 Parsonage Phone MA 5-2544

#### SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Hour; Primary Church; Junior Church. 5:45 P.M. Ambassadors of Joy (youth ages 11-14) Youth for Christ; (Youth, ages 15-25). 7:00 P.M. Our Evening Gospel

Hour (Nursery at all Sunday services) MONDAY

6:45 P.M. Visitation Night

TUESDAY 3:00 P.M. Colonists, Pioneer Girls

4:00 P.M. Pilgrims, Pioneer Girls

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Training and Prayer

Hoar

Thursday 7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

#### Oxford, Michigan

The conversion and baptism of Saul of Tarsus, as told in the Acts of the Apostles, plays an important part in the Bible Lesson on "Reality" which will be heard at Christian Science churches Sunday.

Also included will be these lines from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (pp. 34-5): "When the truth first appeared to him in Science. Paul was made blind, and his blindness was felt; but spiritual light soon enabled him to follow the example and teachings of Jesus, healing the sick and preaching Christianity throughout Asis Minor, Greece and even in imperial Rome. . . He who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil, and by reason of

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this is being ushered into the un dying realities of Spirit."

CHURCH OF THE **RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL** Clarkston-Orion Rd. at Perry Lake Road The Reverend Alexander T. Stewart,

Vicar 625-1751 THURSDAY, March 25 The Annuciation:

7:30 P.M., Holy Communion SUNDAY, March 28 Fourth Sunday in Lent: 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion and

Sermon 9:30 A.M., Church School. WEDNESDAY, March 31

8:00 P.M., Evening Prayer, followed by the Lenten program, "Time for Reflection." The Episcopal Church Welcomes You and invites you to join in its worship of Almighty God and in its Christian fellowsnip.

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ice.

7:30 p.m., Mid week Lenten Serv-

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7:00 p.m. Mid-week Service ST. DANIEL MISSION

> Father Kerwin MASSES

Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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Clarkston, Michigan

I onald Sinclair

5:30 P.M. Junior High U.P.Y. Fellowship. 6:00 P.M. Youth Choir 7:00 P.M. United Presbyterian Youth (Senior High).

TUESDAY 7:30 P.M. Choir practice. SATURDAY

10:00 A.M. Catichism Classes

#### DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

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Thomas E. Dunn, pastor

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> Family Night 7:15 P.M. Adults meet in the sanctuary CYC meet in the basement



#### Strengthening the Backbone

The 41,000-mile National Sys- | highway has come into general tem of Interstate and Defense use, engineers have been able Highway will be, when com- to learn a great deal about the pleted, the new "backbone" of design of controlled-access highour national highway network. ways built to accommodate high Although it will comprise only traffic volumes. The highways about 1.2 percent of our total being designed now are going to highway mileage, it will carry be even better than the highat least 20 percent of the total ways that were designed early traffic.

in the program. 🐱 These refinements, which will In designing and constructing provide longer highway life and such a system, it makes sense to increased service and safety, look into the future and make cost a little more. The new reallowance for traffic growth. vised estimate of the total cost From the beginning of the Inof the Interstate System is \$46.8 terstate construction program, billion-about 14 percent higher particularly careful to give than the earlier \$41 billion estithought to tomorrow's traffic in mate. But unit construction the design of each segment of costs rose only 4.7 percent. More the System. These route loca- than \$3.6 billion of the increase tions will probably be main high- is accounted for by improveway locations for many decades ments brought about by knowlto come. the provision of additional inter-The design concepts worked changes and lanes for conven-

out in the 1950's have proved to ience and safety, changes in be sound. Now about half com- traffic data and a change in the pleted, the Interstate System is law which directed engineers to proving to be even more essen- design for the traffic anticipated tial than was originally antici- 20 years in the future.

pated. The benefits to highway It would be false economy to users and the economic and so- try to save money by cutting cial benefits which affect users back on the standards. This and non-users alike are exceed- would merely force us to go back ing the early estimates. For ex- and rebuild sections of the Inample, we now see that the In- terstate System within a few terstate System will save 8,000 years time — at substantially lives per year-double the ..... higher cost.

tively few miles of highw y in System remains one of the great.

existence built to Interstate ty; e public works bargains of all

Returning \$4 in benefits for Before 1956, there were rela- every \$1 invested, the Interstate

# **Loads Restricted**

of "special permit" oversize vehicles on state highways.

Howard E. Hill, Acting Director said the move was prompted by

A play night was held in the high school gymnasium last Tuhrsday Restrictions are necessary to preserve pavements, prevent damage from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. What is a to highway structures, protect play night? That's when the gymdent panel were Rave Coulter, president nasium is open for students to use motorists, and assure normal traffic flow, Hill said. for basketball, volleyball and other indoor games. Records are played

Special permits will not be approved for any vehicle or load in excess of 12 feet wide, 100 feet long and 14 feet high, Hill said. Most of the objects in this category have ben prestressed beams, girders, roof trusses and building panels prefabricated and assembled by manufacturers, Hill said.

Other types of equipment, such as heavy machinery, also are being manufactured both in Michigan and in other states without prior nermit clearance, he said.

"The policy statement is being sent to known manufacturers and transportation firms in an effort to forewarn them." Hill said.

were in tough competition with the Future Teacher's bake sale. Their competitive battle ended in a tie, namely, both of them won with The familiar bucket brigades were highways for the motoring public. out in force on Monday. The cause

#### this time was "Inger Week", named for our exchange student Inger Ljung. Each class had four buckets carried by student government representatives. The winning class will be announced Friday and receive an extra ten dolars, with the money slated to bring future foreign exchange students to Clarkston High.

**Elementary** News Mrs. Moore's first grade news. Clarkston Elementary School.

March 19, 1965 By Oheryl O'Berry Saturday wil be SPRING. We will be happy when "warm" spring is here. No more boots, snow pants, coats, hoods and mittens. No more ice in the water. The snow and mud will be gone. Shawn says "I am sick of the cold." Good by Measles, too.

Tomorrow is the greatest laborsaving device of today.

The Michigan State Highway Department recently announced it is imposing limits on the movement

Matches were played according to

ever-increasing requests for special permits.

"The Highway Department has been given authority by law to exercise reasonable control over such movements and we are taking this step at this time to preserve the

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Thursday, March 257 1965



John Merkel

Last Tuesday evening a panel of

adults and students discussed vari-

ous high school and student prob-

lems. Seniors comprising the stu-

dent of the senior class, Gary Fitch

Club was begun Tuesday after

school. Several high school students,

who had signed up previously, par-

ticipated in a chess tournament.

Termin .

the Master's rules.

outside in the hall for those who

would like to dance. All in all,

playnights are generally a good

Keep to the edges of the walls if

you have occasion to come into

school after, regular classes have

ended. . . Due to the snow out-

side, the track and tennis teams

are getting into shape by running

around the halls in the upper level

of the school. Warm weather will

once again find the teams working

sale last week after school and dur-

ing the lunch hour. Thursday they

March of Dimes peanuts were on

outdoors.

a sell out.

place to relax and have fun.

9:30 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. 3:00 p.m. Inquirers Class

Pastor

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Orion

March 20

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By Mrs. Shirley Lynch MAple 5-1065

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson with sons, Bobby and Bruce, of Eastlawn spent the weekend with Mrs. Jack-





N. MAIN STREET CLASSICS

son's and and ande. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garrow of Sheldon, Ontario. While ficre 2 year old Bruce gave everyone a scare by taking a rung

out of the stairway railing and crawha, through causing him to hang s and by feet from the floor Bolby six him and went for his mounts. What the help of Mr. Garw yes 1 is a lowered him to Schultz

The home of the Donald Crabill's of Crainfanc was the scene of a Fridday appendix Sunday to honor Mrs. Crah.E's mother Mrs. Elmor-Chell of Postbach M. and Sua Chatch, another dan her er Miss Clark's welle un-, while e iv the Blit Clark's of Police did viationd due to the thet that Day, I and Mike Crubili ind a constaster Jost G. Gere 8 much eld son of

Base margarit Mrs. Jack Giguere  $x \in X$  , the set of a distance of the set - M. M. Edwards of Thurst show with mar dail a-Approx English Mr. of Mrs. Royce The spectrum has St.

> Mr. act M. - Francis Keech of SPECIAL FEATURE SHOLS FOR ----YOUR CHILD?

ORTHOP. DIC PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

Damman's daughter and family, Mr. Bob Conidear, Mr. Dale Burrell of Pontiac, Mr. Ted Carter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grill, and son and family, Mr. anl Mrs. George Auburn Heights, and Mr. Bill Fitzthomas of Clarkston were among Damman attended the party, as many archers that attended the well as two of Mrs. Damman' sisters Flint Round Archery Shoot that was and their families. held in Monroe Sunday. They re-Mrs. Wallace Seanson spent part presented O.C.S.C. Archers.

of the week with her daughter and Snow Apple Dr. spent a pleasant family the William Kreiner's while day flying around the country side recuperating from surgery. Sunday after which they had dinner

at thhe Villa Inn located in Lake Eight little friends joined Susan Geukes March 20 to celebrate her fifth birthday. They enjoyed lunch-Janice Skarritt, daughter of the eon with ice cream and cake after Jack Skarritt's of Washington St., which they played games. Susan is was the overnight guest of Mr. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs Dean Smith and daughter, Geukes of Snow Apple Dr. Casey. The occasion was Janice's

fourteenth birthday which was Mrs. William Kreiner and Mrs. Richard Kroninger are taking care not to get colds so they will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richmond ready to donate blood when theh and daughter Nancy of Overlook blcod bank is in Clarkston March 31.

Dr. were in Jackson over the week-They stated it was a community end attending the Country, Cousins project, though headed by the Wo-Dance Club at Horton, Michigan. men's Club, and with all the illness M. and Miss Ron Tripprof Lake going around they hope the recepte C. . Mr. and Mrs. Marty Jackson who are healthy make an extra efof Claysian and Mr. and Mrs. Don-Ashley with son, Steve, of Pontiac for: to stay well. Blood is needed.

jem d them While there they were Mr. and Mrs. John Biller and succes ful in stealing the "Little family of M-15, met at the home of Brown Jug" which is quite a feat Mrs. Biller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. as it is filled with bells to sound Pat Juliano of Drayton Plains, along a widning. The jug will be displayed with two brothers, four sisters and at the regular Square Rounder's their families on Sunday. The ocbases with his held the second and cas on was Mrs. Juliano's birthday which was March 20.

Report of a structure year of I Mr. Donald Crabill of Cramlane March 21 and celebrated with a was to attend a hearing held bedinner at her grandparents home. fore the House of Representatives the Edward Brission's on Orion Rd. in Lansing last week but became Caudia Savyer was Redell's guest showbound in Muskegon He arrived An and dry. Great grandparents, home several days behind schedule. Mr and Mrs. Henry Bourque were

and fourth has the best as where Ceb Strut Park No. 126 held their the parts of the Miss Clarence. m - m, Wednesday, March 17, at the Firs, Methodist Church, Rever-

and Judy Giggine and Reverend the shad their waves on I was falted gave the invocation ity and found doneand Saturday country at the American Lotion and webcomed the park on behalf of the chirch. Statur . were mesent-Her on Mile. The hall was decor-A set of the set of th master Norton Redwood releases the St. P. St. P. Day theme. the Scouters K y for service in

Souman Boad Bathday Club scouting Mr. A! Pomora se was prois the heneric cent Las the memory Christian The future Mass - Well Mr. Chards Mathematic Commutthe section is well and the Charman Mr. Newson of fast the rest class of the reader Committee Chain man. Awards were seven to many

- Idadiets a sudent at cold story with the holest award. Mole in Star University, arrived the Arrow of Light, presented to non- Folg to send spane vaca- the weblows. A lively pit gam "South of the Bord of" way as d strates Mr. and Mrs. out in skits by all deals. Phys. J. P. etc. 1 of Dig Lake Rd.

King Krein r.n.s. icur y., aca, of ! as a off-puriater on March 20. He celebrated by the Roy of Ivan, foll control some and the nuclearning limits at the year by cy excluding the arm. She is Mr. William Kreiner, Kurth granda mate amortable but still able to stather, joined them, Kurtas the souto end Lass and write Unfortunates of Mr. and Mrs. William Kreiner o Cranberry Lake Rd.

While in Elorida recently, the Reverend and Mrs. William J. Richards, formerly of Clarkston, spent an afternoon and evening with the Ernie Squiers' and the Jack Haupt's, Rev. and Mrs. Richards were taken to dinner by the Squiers. at a lovely restaurant which had been decorated by the Squires' son Wells, who has designed the store fronts and some of the interiors of many of the shops in Los Alas Blvd

in Ft. Lauderdale. Mr. and Mrs. John DeLind took the Richards' to lunch at Stauffers the following day. While in Florida, the Richards' also talked on thhe

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Fran Hertler, George O'Brien, March 26; Jerry Seffens, March 27; Verna Fogg, March 28; Deborah Kimbough Stanley Ash, Jane McLay, Adam Stdes, Mary Ann Curry, March 29; Kim Dayis, Sue Lair. Dale Humert, March 30: Mark Hood, Donna Harris Jeff Clements, March 31; Mark Fearnow, Keliy Ann Lynch, April Fools birthday. ANNICERSARY:

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because it breathes through natural pores, unlike synthetics. The childrens-wear industry was the first among American maunfacturers to take interest. Now women's designers are applying it to suits, dresses and coats. Even the look of expensive sports pan's will be assured

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## Winter is Hard on **Carpets and Rugs**

Winter plays haves with carpets and rugs. The covering on your floor receives more abuse than any other item in the home, according to Mrs. Carol C. Kurth, Extension Home Economics Agent for Oakland County. To help maintain its original heavy, Mrs. Kurth offers these suggestions.

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tackground counterpoint to the year-long symphony - the primeval, elemental notes. Each segment of the calendar is a separate movement that, with the others, makes a complete whole." - Hayden S. Pearson, Litchfield (Conn.) Enquirer.

"It may be a man's world, but we'll give you odds that it's in his wife's name," - Lee Mildon, Salinas (Calif.) Monterey County News.

"Unless you can get your problems stated in less than 10 words, you don't understand it yourself." Robert G. Campbell, Litiz (pa.). Record-Express.

"The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide," - Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N. J.) Bergen Citizen.

"Pecple seldom notice old clothes if you, wear a big smile." - Lee Mildon, Monterey County (Calif.) News.

"Fate is a grim joker. The man who climbs a mountain had better be especially careful thereafter lest he stumble on a molehill and break his neck.'' — Olin Miler, Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

"In most cases it's better to get undesirable things out in the open, exposed to sunlight. Germs are killed that way, you know." - J. Johnson. The Heavener (Oklahoma) Ledger.

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Detroit Edison Representative Record Construction Year for Michigan **At Mother Daughter Banquet** 

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Jim Maitre from the Detroit-Edison Company paints 'invisible' faces on brownies and scouts attending the Clarkston Area Girl Scouts Annual Mother-Daughter bauquet.

The 'invisible' paintings became 'visible' later in the evening when Fred W. Ready, lower picture, special applications coordinator for the Detroit-Edison sales department, turned the overhead lights off and went through the audience with a 'black' light. This proved to be extremely humorous as the scouts and their methers discovered

they were ervered with what appeared to be green paint. This very cutertaining program, entitled "The Facts of Light" proved to be very interesting to the 312 who attended. The banquet was held at the Jr. High School cafeteria last Thursday evening.

### Senator Hart to be Airmen Needed

Pav-Way Construction Company

Honored in Pontiac Oakland County Democrats will gather in Pontiac Saturday evening March 27, for their eighth annual dinner honoring U. S. Senator Philip Hart.

Senator Hart, who lived in Oakland County when he was elected to the senate in 1958, will bring Democrats up-to-date on pending

logislation in Congress. The dinner is scheduled for 6:39 P.M. at the John F. Kennedy Junior **1958** Chevrolet High School, 1700 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac

Co-chairmen of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. James Paterson, Hazel Park.

Reservations may be made by calling 543-0010, the Democratic office in Barkhey MI 7-0618, or the Pent as office, FE 4-0971.

crease in its pilot training program beginning July, 1965. Over 1400 new pilots are needed and must be obtained from civilian sources. Sergeant LeRoy Bancroft. local Air Force Recruiter stated,

and applications are urgently need ed at this time. Applicants, between the ages of 21 and 2612 are required to have a college degree, good vision, and

pass the aptitude examination. College Seniors may apply seven months prior to graduatioin.

The United States Air Force announced to-day an extensive in-

Details may be obtained by writing to TSgt. LeRoy Bancroft, USAF Recruiting Office, 531/2 West Huron

Street, Pontiac, Michigan by calling FEderal 2-9116 for an appointment.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company reported, today that in 1964 it spent. more money than ever before on new construction and at the same time instituted rate cutbacks, and service improvements adding up to more than seven million dollars in: annual customer savings. President William M. Day sold

ord set in 1957. in the company's Annual Report

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

### Road Upkeep Costs to Rise

State highway maintenance costs will move upward off a five-year plateau and begin to increase about three per cent per year in the nextdecade, a State Highway Department veteran warns.

H. J. Rathfoot, chief maintenance engineer for the state's network of roads; told a 50th annual Michigan Highway Conference audience a road maintenance cost spiral benginning after World War II levelled. off in 1958 at \$26 million annually.

The surge of new road constructicn and the rebuilding of many old years will depend mostly on the routes during the 1950's not only" held total maintenance costs in line frem 1957 thru 1963, but actually reduced the per mile cost of main- He predicted that by fiscal 1973-74 tenance of roadway surfaces by \$300, he said.

than \$23 million a-nually. Such factors as increasing labor

that the "continued vigor of Michigan's business and industrial activity" made it necessary to increase the 1964 construction program three times to meet demand. The final figure for the year was \$107 million, highest in Michigan Bell history and \$2 million above the previous rec-

and equipment costs due to general

inflationary trends, plus an antici-

pated doubling in the annual travel

mileage by 1973, point to an upward

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maintenance in Michigan predicted.

traffic signs and other safety mea-

sures such as pavement edging, and

expansion of rest area facilities will

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"Any large increase in cost of

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program will costly slightly less

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Snow removal, extended use of

we were able to reduce "In 1964 rates and introduce service improvements that save our customers \$7.4 million a year," Day said. "Such changes since 1960 are now saving our customers about \$10 m<sup>-1</sup>lion annually -- twice the amount we are receiving from the last increase four years ago."

(The \$10 million figure does not include an additional savings of more than \$2.2 million to Michigan Bell customers in intrastate long distance rate reductions which became cflective Feb. 1 of this year.)

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On the average day throughout the year, Michigan Bell handled more than 17 million calls, and for the entire year switched more than 158 million long distance conversations -- both record figures for the company. · Improved earnings, Day said,

also "permitted innovation, experimentation, the introduction of new services, and a wider choice for . customers."

Among the new services were Metro 21, an optional calling plan that knits 80 communities in metropolitan Detroit into one giant local calling area, and Budget Service, a low-cost offering which allows 20

outgoing calls a month at a charg of less than 10 cents a day. Beside reductions in intrastate long dis tance rates, costs to many custo mers were further reduced throug enlargement of base rate in man exchanges and inclusion of mor communities in extended area service ice plans.

As for new devices, the year wa highlighted by the introductiion d Touch-Tone telephones, instrument fitted with 10 buttons instead of the conventional dial. With a Touch Tone set, customers can "tap" ou a telephone number more than twice as fast as dialing one.



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I regret that a combination of cificumstances including the 1964 camping, preparations for my second administration and the beginning of the 1965 session of the State Legislature made it impossible for me to hold these sessions regularly in recent months. But I believe it is essential to a

democratic system of government that the people have ready access to their elected officals. I am certain these renewed Thursday morn-

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ing sessions will be as beneficial to all concerned as they were before and I am looking forward to them. Those planning to take part should determine in advance whethAct.

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62 is needed.

It is of the utmost importance to

the entire state that the validity of

the bonding authority granted by

Act 62 be finally passed upon for

the benefit of Michigan communi-

The need for such authority has

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of similar legislation passed by other

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Constructiion of Act 62 is also

important to the non-industrial areas

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Through its contacts with vraious

business organizations the Michigan

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has found that Act 62 is regarded

as a significant indication of Michi-

gan's desire to assist industrial

growth. The Department has also

found that many other communities

would be willing to utilize the pro-

visions of Act 62 but are presently

unable to do so pending the out-

Also last week I supported the

State Tax Commission in its tax

depreciation schedule for 1965 aimed

at greater tax justice by bringing

about uniformity of real and person-

the facts involved in this controv-

ersey, I have concluded that the

Tax Commission has acted in the

best interests of Michigan. The ac-

tion taken will be helpfful in stim-

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It has been widely known for years

that the Tax Commission was pre-

paring the new schedule. The Com-

mission consulted with assessors

as well as others in its preparation.

The Commission is united in its

judgment that we should proceed

with the new schedule at this time

and after careful consideration I

am in agreement with them.

After a through examination of

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er the meetings will be held, as pressures of state business may occasionally result in their cancella-

The same "ground rules" will apply as before. Each citizen will be taken on a first come, first serve basis until noon and will be given a maximum of five minutes in privacy with me and my staff. In another important matter last week I requested the State Supreme Court to make an immediate determination of a case currently in a lower court - involving the constitutionality of the Michigan Industr-al Development Revenue Bond



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#### Proceedings of the The statute in question, Act 62 of 1963, was adopted to authorize Mich- Village Council

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Roll: Goyette, Witherup, Wertman, would then be leased to private enterprise in return for rentals which Cooper, Radoye, Huttenlocher; prewould be applied to retirement of sent

> Moved by Huttenlocher, "That the request from John S. Bisha, Frank A. Szczepanski, and John T. Tomaszewski for transefr of ownership of 1964 Tavern and SDM licensed business located at 18 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from Ray M.

Parker be considered for approval." Seconded by Goyette. Yes, 6; Nays 0. Motion carried. industry to locate elsewhere. The

Moved by Wertman, "That the Board of Review receive \$8.00 compensation plus meals." Seconded Witherup. Roll: Goyette, yea; Witherup, yea; Wertman, yea; Cooper, yea; Radoye, yea; Huttenlocher, yea. Yeas 6, Nays \$. Motion carried.

Moved by Cooper, "That the Election Board receive \$12.00 compensation plus meals." Seconded by Radoye. Roll: Goyette, yea; Witherup, yea; Wertman, yea; Cooper, yea; Radoye, yea; Huttenlocher, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried. Moved by Wertman, "That the following accounts be paid:

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Robert Waters, Annual Salary. \$110.00; Artemus Pappas, Six Months' Salary, 250.00; Mary Ann Pappas, Six Months' Salary, 200.00; Lloyd Sibley, Annual Salary, 300.00; Harold Govette, Annual Salary, 55.00; John Witherup, Annual Salary, 55.00; James Huttenlocher, Annual Salary, 50.00; Earl Terry, Salary, 25.00; Stanwood Radoye, Annual Salary, 60.00; Donald Cooper, Salary, 30.00; Robert Wertman, Salary, 30.00; Robert Jones, Board of Review, 8.00; Roy Alger, Board of Review, 8.00; Helen Leak, Election Board, 12.00; Mary Ronk, Election Board, 12.00: Uldine Jones, Election Board, 12.00; Elizabeth Hallman, Election Board, 12.00; Bob's Hardware, Street Materials, 4.85; Clarkston News, Publications, 45.00: Morgan's Service, Truck and Tractor, 132.63; General Printing & Office Supply, Office Equipment, 235.40; H. W. Huttenlocher Agency, Tractor Insurance, 93.35; Pontiac Tractor and Equipment Co., Tractor Parts, 16.36; Oakland County Road Gom., Traffic Signal, 15.46; Hawk Tool & Engr. Co., Street Truck, 4.38; Clarkston Standard Service, Gas, 10.68;



Some 1500 Professional Photographers attended the 24th Annual

State Convention which was held at Grand Rapids, March 13th through the 16th.

The hundreds of prints submitted this year were judged by the Masters of Photography from various parts of the country. Alice Sayles received awards for five living color prints she submitted. These awards are given for outstanding creative work and

Roy Brothers Standard Service, Gas

bor, 22.00; Donald Fox, Street La-

bor, 24.00; Robert R. Wilson, Street

Labor, 16.00; Roland G. Wilson.

Street Labor, 90.30: Dennis Galligan,

Street Labor, 44.00: John F. Reabe,

Street Labor, 29.58; Clarkston Cafe,

Meals, Election Board, 14.37; Has-

kin's Chevrolet, Street Truck, 10.00;

Development Planning Co., Admin-

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Seconded by Witherup. FRoll:

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erup, yea; Cooper, yea; Radoye,

yea; Huttenlocher, yea. Yeas 6,

Moved by Witherup, "That the

salaries for the Village Officials for

the year 1965-1966 be as follows:

President: \$10 per each regular

meeting attended with no compen-

sation for special meetings: Clerk:

\$500 annually: Treasurer: \$400 an-

nually; Assessor: \$300 annually;

Trustees to receive \$5 for each heg-

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Seconded by Wertman. Roll: Govet-

yea; Cooper, yea; Radoye, yea;

Huttenlocher, yea. Yeas 6. Nays 0.

Motion carried,

Nays 0. Motion carried.

Day's Sanitary Service, 95.00.

istrative, 78.00.

Michigan citizens have an excellent record for voluntarily complying with the tax laws of our state. A tax law not well known by many

Moved by Goyette, "That the report of the election board be accepted as follows for the 1965-1966 year: President, James Huttenlocher; Clerk, Artemus Pappas; Treasurer, Mary Ann Pappas: Assessor, Ralph Thayer; Trustees, Two-year Terms: John Witherup. Stanwood Radoye, E. James Mahar; Trustees, One-year Terms: Donald Cooper, Robert Wertman." Second-

ed by Radoye. Motion carried. Moved by Witherup: "That the village authorize expenditures up to \$200 for appraisals on properties located within the village." 'Seconded by Wertman, Roll: Cooper, nay: Radoye nay: Mahar, yea: Wertman, yea; Witherup, yea; Goyette, yea, Yeas 4, Nays 2. Motion carried. Moved by Wertman, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded te, yea: Wertman, yea: Witherup, by Goyette. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappa

Clerk

Mrs. Sayles, because of her experience and success in school photography, was asked to speak on the subject. This participation on the program earned her two merits toward her master's degree. Portraits in living color are of the following people left to right, Allen and Robert Flath. Norman Thomas, Roger Fore, Mrs. Robert Lesner and son Kenneth Michael and the portrait of Lois Dodd held by Mrs. Alice Sayles.

be filed

6.40; Kieft Engineering, Surveys, 1587.80; Richard Spohn, Street La-1587.80; Denseld For Street La-

professional people or small businesses is the Michigan Business Activities Tax Law, which imposes a tax on "adjusted receipts" received from the conduct of any business activity other than amounts received as an employee. To be liable for the tax, a person or business must receive gross income from business activities in excess of \$25,000 in any tax year (12 month period).

While the calculation of the tax is somewhat complicated, "adjusted receipts" generally include abjusted gross income for federal income tax purposes, plus depreciation on personal property and payrolls. Ex-

cept for exemptions and exclusions. it is generally designed to tax the value of services rendered or "value ad ed" in Michigan.

advance, only an annual return

The tax rate for taxpayers other than regulated utilities is 7-34 mills. The statute requires the filing of estimated quarterly returns and an annual return, with the provision that, if the estimated tax liability from the ensuing tax year is paid in

return. The annual return is due 4 calendar months after the end of the "tax year". Tax returns and payments are made to the Michigan Department of Revenue, 200 Tussing Building, Lansing, Michigan. If you have overlooked this tax, it would appear advisable to make a voluntary

The "tax year" generally is the

same as that elected by the tax-

payer for his federal income tax

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disclosure to avoid penalties other wise provided by law. Clarkston O.E.S.

### To Serve Dinner

A family style ham and roast beef dinner will be served by the Clarkston O.E.S. this Sunday. The affair, to be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Street, is open to the public.

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## "Unwanted Children" May **Become Adult Foundlings**

Unwanted children of today may have unwanted mental problems tomorrow and the "unwanted" are rich as well as poor. These are the observations of Dr. Emanuel K. Sohwartz of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health, a New York training center for psychiatrists and psychologists.

The population explosion and rising costs of governmental aid for dependent children have focused attention on the unwanted child. "But it is a grave error," Dr. Schwartz points out, "to believe that unwanted children are only poor kids in poor families. The 'unwanted' are found in large numbers among the affluent members of our society.'

Dr. Schwartz believes that "unwanted children" represent a considerable portion of the future patients in our mental institutions. There is, he says, no adequate substitute for parental love and care. Children who are deprived of such attention may be candidates for breakdowns in later years.

"While they may have nominal parents in childhood," Dr. Schwartz says, "unless they have a feeling of being loved and wanted, they can become adult foundlings.

"We find in our clinics at the Postgraduate Center that unplanned children are frequently unwanted children. Many parents, however nobly they try to conceal their feel-



family."

Says Dr. Schwartz: "In an age when science has given us the means for family planning, such as birth control pills and other forms of fertility regulation, it is incred ible that we in the U.S. are still

9 Passenger sciously convey the 'unwantedness' **Station Wagon** "But the traumatic effects are not limited to the children themselves.'

Dr. Schwartz points out. "Frequently," he added, "the mother' and father, as well, are afflicted with emotional disturbances as the result

of an unplanned addition to the



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CLARKSTON SCHOOL NEWS

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merly of Clarkston and the Taylor Coles, formerly of Pontiac. March 28, 19447 SCHOOL NEWS ALWAVS TAKE TIME TO DISCONNECT

When the first day of Spring rolled around a mild calm day most of us thought old man winter had conceded defeat and retired for another year. Last Monday's 75 mph gale and Tuesday's blizzard taught us that winter may be down but he's never out. . . Martin Wager managed to drive to school Misuse of Home Appliances

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parker have

returned to their home in Clarkston

after enjoying a visit in Arzonia.

Miss Ruth Bliss, who had spent a

month visiting in Clarkston and

Pontiac, returned to Phoenix with

them. While there, Mr. and Mrs.

Parker called on the Ivan Parkers

of Clarkston; the Pat Flynns, for-

but Eager Beaver Jere Kidder AD - BEATTIE BROS, MOTOR walked all the way. Others seen in the halls were Earl Tonkin, Marilyn Mortimore, Dawn Coleman, Mary Porritt, Dave Leak, Gale and Lois Oswald and John Johnson.



#### MRS. GEORGE PERRY HOSTESS TO CLUB

On Tuesday night the Rotary Anns met at the home of Mrs. George Perry. Mrs. Paul Henry was co-hostess

The prizes for the evening, a hat and a blouse, were won by Mrs. D. Stackable and Mrs. Wm. Sharpe.

The American Insurance Association recommends a periodic check of appliances to see that they are in good repair and that cords are not worn or frayed. Any repairs or extension of wiring should be done by a qualified electrician.

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Legal Notices

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Floyd A. Holden and Thelma L. Holden, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, A Michigan Corporation, dated the 27th day of September, A.D. 1961, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 4th day of October A.D. 1961 In Liber 4232, on pages 566 and 567, Oak-County Register of Deeds land records, on which mortgage there

is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and intreest, Eleven Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-One and 34/100 (\$11,-381.34) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy-Five and no/100 (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage,

or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the sEtatute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 22nd day of June A.D. 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the

South and aMin entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac. parent-child and child-school dif-Michigan, (that being the place

### The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

It is Ordered that on April 6, 1965, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom held on the petition of Elaine Todd. for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased his,

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Donald E. Adams, 🦻

Judge of Probate . Dated: March 5, 1965 Milton F. Cooney, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building

Pontiac, Michigan M. 11 18,25. 福耕 MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 86,883 STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Hiram William Nelson, Deceased. It is Ordered that on April 20, 1965, at 9, A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of 35tkc George E. Nelson 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 will annexed of said estate to Milton F. Cooney or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased his heirs

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

Dated: March 19, 1965 Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. M. 25; A. 1.8. Pontiac, Mich.

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Milton F. Cooney, Atty

Estate of R. Mark Todd, Deceased to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate Pontiac, Michigan a hearing bet to Margaret Lynch Balz the executrix named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased her heirs at law.

> Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: March 5, 1965

> > Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building M. 11,18,25. Pontiac, Michigan

WIELIAM E. JACKSON, Atty. 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan No. 86.299

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Maria V. Marchioni, also known as Maria Marchioni, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on June 7. 1965. 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 and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy thereof upon Deno Marchioni, Executor, 605 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, Michigan prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

William E. Jackson, Atty. 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Mich. M. 25; A. 1,8

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10 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.<br/>Pontiac, MichiganNOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE<br/>DEFAULT having been made in the<br/>conditions of a certain Mortgage made<br/>by Joseph F. Perrault, Jr. and Dorothy<br/>F. Perrault, his wife, to Post Lane<br/>Farms, Inc., ta Michigan Corporation<br/>dated December 30, 1961, and record-<br/>ed in the office of thhe Register of<br/>Deeds for the County of Oakland and<br/>State of Delia M. Hagen, De-<br/>ceased.It is Ordered that on April 20, ceased. It is Ordered that on April 20, 1965, at 9 A.M., in the Prophete Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan 21, hearing to be held on the petition of Elmer Hagen for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-construction of said estate the time of the death of said de-the time of the death of the sum of Seven Thou-the time of the the time of the time and interest, the sum of Seven The

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Estate of Vera Elizabeth Miller

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It is Ordered that on April 12,

1965, at nine A.M., in the Probate

Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a

hearing be held on the petition of

Grace Losey for license to sell

certain real estate of said Vera

Elizabeth Miller also known as Vera

E. Miller and that at such hearing

all persons interested in said estate

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No. 86,784 STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Ruth H. Carman, De-

Estate of Francis McComb, Deceased. ceased.

It is Ordered that on May 24, 1965, It is Ordered that on April 6, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held 1965, at 9 A.M., in the Probate at which all creditors of said estate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file Floyd H. Baker for the admission their claims, in writing and under to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and oath, with this Court, and serve a copy thereof upon Gordon R. Car-Testament of said deceased, and man, Administrator, 622 W. Clarksfor the granting of administration of said estate to Floyd H. Baker, ton Road, Lake Orion, Michigan the executor named therein or to prior to said hearing. some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the made as provided by Statute and time of the death of said deceased Court Rule.

her heirs at law. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and

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mount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described as follows to-wit: Lots 37 and 38 Lake Williams Gardens a Subdivision of part of

the North 1/2 of Section 17, Town 3North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 50, of Plats, Page 52, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records. Dated March 20, 1965

Capitol Savings & Loan Association, Mortgagee. Attorney for Mortgagees Milton F. Cooney, 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. M. 25; A. 1,8, Pontiac, Mich. 15,22,29; M.6,13,20,27;

J. 3,10,17. MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg Pontiac, Michigan

No. 86,763 STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

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sale contained in said Mortgage and in plursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at Main and south entrance to the Court House in the city of Pontiac MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac. State Bank Bidg. Pontiac, Michigan No. 86,568 STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT FOR COUNTY OF OAVIAND PROBATE COURT FOR THE due on said Mortgage Objected with COUNTY OF OAKLAND Attorneys' fees and also any taxes Estate of L. Clare Utley, Deceased It is Ordered that on June 7, 1965, at nine A.M., in the Probate Court-room Pontiac Cichigan a hearing Cutotte in the Township of Com-

to-wit: room Pontiac. Cichigan a hearing be heid at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writ-ing and under oath, with this court, and serve a copy thereof upon James R. Jenkins, executor, 801 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, to-wit: Situate in the Township of Com-merce. County of Oakland and State of Michigan described as: Lots number-ed 18 and 19, Block 4. Frank S. Salter's Mount Royal Country Club a Sub. of part. of Section 10. Town 2 North, Range 8 East, Commerce Township, Oakland County. Michigan, according to plat recorded in Liber 48, Pages 1.A-1B-1C-1D, Plats, Oakland County Records. Dated February 3, 1965 room Pontiac. Cichigan a hearing

Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan, prior to said hearing, Publication and service shaft be

made as provided by Statute and Attorney for Mortgagees Donald E. Adams, Donald E. Adams, 108 East Main Street Milan, Mich. 2h. F. 11,18,25; M. 4, 11,18,25; A. 1,8,15,22;29; M.6. Judge of Probate

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Dated: March 17, 1965. Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. M. 25; A. 1,8. Pontiac, Mich.

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 86,764 STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BEAUTY SHOP BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND 33 Miller Road, Clarkston Estate of Catherine T. Farley, Deceased.

Commercial

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It is Ordered that on April 6, SHAMPOO & WAVE 1965, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Court-SCALP TREATMENT room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing Call MAple 5-4466 be held on the petition of Margaret For Appointment Lynch Balz for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting 

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have been prevented. The best way baby sitter unfamiliar with the cough medicine, tranquilizers, sedatives, and such exterant remedies as Eniment, rubbing alcohel, etc. The medicine cabinet, which should be locked or otherwise made inacccss.ble to children, too often contains nonmedical items poisonous to children. Some of these substances include nail polish and polish remover, deodorants, shaving lotion. cologne and perfume, and other cosmetics

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