

The FBI Story

Teddy's 'Stick' Was the Lever That Lifted FBI

(Editor's Note: The following article is the third in a series of excerpts from the book "The FBI Story," by Don Whitehead. Today's account is one of 30 chapters about the fabulous history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, appearing daily in The Pontiac Press.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

The crusade in which the Federal Bureau of Investigation had its beginning on July 26, 1908, was President Theodore Roosevelt's fight to curb the "public be damned" greed of big business combines and to halt the outrageous thievery of public lands in the western states.

From the time he entered the White House in September, 1901, Roosevelt was roaring against political and business corruption and demanding stronger federal controls over the excesses of the rich and powerful.

He was thumping heads with his "big stick," and he sometimes included heads in Congress.

There was ample reason for the Rooseveltian roars. There was, in truth, a "mess in America."

There was a mess in which the industrial combines, the "trusts," were flouting the Sherman Antitrust Act and in effect thumbing their noses at the federal government and the people.

There was a mess, too, in which men of high repute were conniving with federal officials to rob the government of valuable land in the West, where almost 40 million acres had been set aside by previous administrations as forest reserves.

This green and tempting treasure was supposedly being watched over by a government agency, the General Land Office, which was more interested in selling land for private use than it was in Roosevelt's policy of conservation.

The thieves were busily dipping into this treasury even as Roosevelt took office after the assassination of President McKinley. Roosevelt was determined to halt the thievery and the antitrust violations.

But in the midst of his fight Congress suddenly balked at the Department of Justice's use of "detectives" in its investigations and passed an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Act, which left the department without an investigative arm with which to collect evidence for prosecutions.

Roosevelt was furious. But his fury could be understood only against the background of what had happened in the past.

After the Civil War, Congress had passed several laws encouraging homesteading and making it possible for families and individuals to buy land and settle in the West.

One of these laws was the Timber and Stone Act of 1873, which provided for the sale of lands in California, Oregon, Nevada, and the Washington Territory.

The lands were considered unfit for cultivation, but they were covered with virgin forests worth millions.

Enforcement of the land law was lax. People fenced public lands—sometimes innocently—for their own use. Others bought huge acreages through fraudulent schemes to turn a quick and easy profit in resales to lumber companies.

SMELLS BAD

Roosevelt had been in office only a few months when the Secretary of the Interior, Ethan A. Hitchcock of Missouri, had reason to suspect that his own department was involved in the land frauds.

He detected a bad odor in the General Land Office, and he began an inquiry. The attorney general arranged for an agent to resign from the Treasury's Secret Service (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Owosso Judge Gets Jury Probe in Flint

FLINT (AP)—The one-man grand jury probe into alleged police bribery and corruption in Flint has been placed in the hands of an Owosso circuit judge, serving his first six-year term.

Michael Carland, whose circuit includes Livingston and Shiawassee Counties, was told of his selection yesterday by Meredith H. Doyle, State Supreme Court Administrator.

Judge Carland said he expects to come to Flint Thursday to open the probe. Some 70 subpoenas have been issued for two former high police officials and 68 persons listed as gamblers.

The 50-year-old Democrat from the 35th circuit was asked to enter the case after the Genesee County circuit requested an outside jurist.

Two men have already been charged with conspiracy to bribe police to protect gambling.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant
224 W. Huron St., Open Even. PE 2-3615

Legislature Opens Session

Accused



JOHN R. McALPINE

McAlpine Mute on 'Hate Letters'

Innocent Plea Entered
for GOP Leader After
2-Count Indictment

A 41-year-old Pleasant Ridge man and 1956 Republican campaign worker stood mute yesterday when arraigned on two counts arising from a Federal Grand Jury investigation of Detroit's "racial hate letters" mystery.

A plea of innocent was entered for John R. McAlpine, 29 Cambridge Blvd., a former Detroit advertising man and 1952 state GOP campaign manager.

McAlpine was indicted yesterday morning on two counts involving the alleged distribution of 6,000 letters sent to Detroit Negroes urging them to vote Democratic Nov. 6 because "the Democratic party keeps the colored in their place."

One count charged he caused anonymous campaign material to be distributed and the other that he caused it to be distributed in interstate commerce.

If convicted, McAlpine faces a maximum sentence of up to one year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000 for each misdemeanor charge.

State Republican Chairman John Feikens today described McAlpine as "sincere, honest, hard-working and completely trustworthy."

"I believe he is innocent of the charge made," Feikens said. "He has a fine record of service in World War II, in many civic projects and is a loyal citizen."

Federal Judge Ralph M. Freeman will hear the case.

A Berry That's Berry Big

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP)—It's hard to believe but farmer John F. Lee of nearby Turkey Creek raised a strawberry measuring four inches in diameter. The big berry lacked just 1-16 of an inch of being a full four inches.

Kennedy Wins Committee Post Over Kefauver

Estes' Seniority Fails
to Secure Prized Senate
Foreign Affairs Job

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has been selected over Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) for a prized post on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Senate Democratic Steering Committee picked the 39-year-old New Englander despite the fact that Kefauver held seniority and also had applied for the Democratic vacancy on the group.

Outcome of the fight for the foreign affairs job was a direct reversal of the Democratic national convention last summer when Kefauver squeezed out Kennedy for the vice-presidential nomination.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, in announcing the committee assignments, said that vacancies were filled with the idea of trying to give each region representation on a major committee as well as on the basis of qualification and seniority.

Johnson said the steering committee also sought to give each Senator a major committee post.

Kefauver, who is now on the Armed Services and Judiciary Committees, said of the action passing him over for the Foreign Relations Committee: "I am disappointed. Of course I do not blame Sen. Kennedy for trying to better his position. I am interested to learn that seniority is a rule that may or may not be applied in determining questions."

Asked if he would carry his fight for a seat on the Foreign Relations Committee to the Senate floor, Kefauver replied: "This is the first I have heard about it (the assignment). I haven't made any plans (for a floor fight). I haven't anything further to say."

Reminder: Ignore 12 in Puzzle of Week

Just in case you missed it yesterday, the 12th answer of this week's Pot-O-Gold puzzle will not be counted in the judging for winners. If you have it right, wrong or leave it blank, it will make no difference. You can still win if you have all the others right.

Because of an error in the puzzle mat sent to us from the New York syndicate, the clue words given for answer No. 12 will not fit. Therefore, to eliminate confusion, we are discontinuing that answer entirely.

Three Escape Death in Crash



AP Wirephoto

JUMBLED WRECKAGE—Its three passengers were only injured when this twin-engine amphibian, named "The Goose," crashed in a wooded area north of the Dutchess County fair-

grounds near Rhinebeck, N. Y., yesterday. Aboard the craft were New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and two state conservation department pilots.

Eye-Witnesses Testify in Killing

To Arraign Rash on Murder Count

Four eye-witnesses testified yesterday they saw a Rochester man shoot his wife to death as she returned from a weekend of drinking.

Blanket Bundling Turns Out to Be Blanket Bungling

DENVER (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Martin confessed somewhat sheepishly today the joke was on them.

Among their Christmas gifts was an electric blanket—a double one, with dual controls. They quickly put the blanket to use. Mrs. Martin, who shivers more than most, set the control on her side for moderate warmth. Her husband, who's somewhat warmer natured, turned the heat low.

Mrs. Martin subsequently switched on full heat—and shivered. Her husband, growing too warm, turned off the electricity. Finally, they gave up and snuggled back under an old, non-electric blanket.

Daylight came, and examination disclosed the switch on Mrs. Martin's side controlled her husband's share of the blanket, and vice versa.

Colder With Snow; Mild Winds to Blow

The United States Weather Bureau predicts snow flurries and colder for the Pontiac area tonight with the low around 18 degrees.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of snow by nightfall.

The lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 29 degrees. The mercury stood at 34 at 1 p.m.

Gives No Hint About Spending and Tax Plans

House GOP Chooses
George Van Pearssem
of Zeeland as Speaker

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Legislature quietly launched its 1957 regular session today with Rep. George M. Van Pearssem, Zeeland Republican, wielding the gavel as speaker of the House.

There was no hint of possible major decisions to come on knotty tax and spending issues that some leaders have said will hit the citizenry where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

Van Pearssem, 44-year-old lawyer starting his fourth term, won the top post in the House by defeating Rep. Rollo G. Conlin, Tip-ton farmer, in a close contest.

The Republican caucus gave Van Pearssem the nod last night by a vote of 34 to 26. His selection then was made unanimous.

The GOP caucus choice was assured of ratification when formal legislative organization took place today because Republicans have control over Democrats, 61 to 49. (See Van Pearssem Story Page 2)

As the session prepared to get under way with a series of formalities, the only question remaining unanswered was whether Sen. Harold M. Ryan of Sen. John B. Swainson, Detroit Democrats, would emerge as minority Senate leader. Ryan held the post at the last session.

Nothing of consequence was on the agenda for first legislative meeting, with expectations that it would be consumed by assignment of seats and adoption of routine resolutions.

Introduction of a few bills was a possibility. One of the first slated for presentation was a measure by Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) calling for elevation of Western Michigan College to University status.

It was a foregone conclusion that Rep. Ed Carey of Detroit would be renamed Democratic minority leader in the House.

And Republican senators chose Morris, Sen. Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair and Sen. Frank Andrews of Hillman for leadership positions at a pre-session caucus last month.

Morris was returned to his post as majority leader. Beadle was picked as caucus chairman, succeeding Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), an unsuccessful aspirant for Congress, and Andrews was chosen to replace Sen. Harry F. Hittle (R). (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Psychologist Looks for Deep Trouble

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A psychologist in a suburban school system told the mother of a primary class youngster that a possibly serious personality problem might be in the offing for her child, a conclusion the psychologist drew in part from the fact the youngster used only black and red crayons in school.

That afternoon the mother asked the child why only those colors were used.

"All my other crayons are broken," the child explained.

Chairmanship to Sen. Lodge

Drayton Plains Man
Accepts Post to Head
Elections Committee

Oakland County's State Senator L. Harvey Lodge was named chairman of the Senate's elections committee today as the organization of the Legislature got underway.

Lodge, 51, of 6610 Longworth St., Drayton Plains, is no stranger to the state capital. He served a term in the legislature in 1947-48.

Yesterday he took the post formerly held by Clyde F. Geerlings, (R-Holland). He will also serve on committees for conservation, and veterans affairs.

Under long standing custom, all committee chairmanships went to Republicans, who control the upper chamber 23 to 11.

Sen. Lynn O. Francis of Midland was promoted to the chairmanship of the corporations committee, replacing former Sen. William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak, who went to Congress representing the 18th district.

Lodge won the senate post vacated by Broomfield in the November election, amassing 138,559 votes to opponent Fred Elias' 108,975.

Joins Newsprint Hike

MONTREAL (AP)—Consolidated Paper Corp., Ltd., said Tuesday it will raise the price of newsprint \$4 a ton, effective March 1. A similar increase was announced last week by another major Canadian manufacturer, Abitibi Power & Paper Co.

Mergers Brought Suburbs Into Fold in '56

City of Kalamazoo Expands 2 1/2 Times

KALAMAZOO—In a series of mergers absorbing surrounding suburban areas, the City of Kalamazoo expanded nearly two and one-half times in geographical area in 1956.

The annexations have increased the city's population from 58,000 to 82,000 as the area within the city's boundaries expanded from 9.48 square miles to 23.1 square miles.

Citizen groups in the suburban areas initiated the "grass roots" moves to come into the city.

One motivating factor was the need for municipal services available in the city which could not be easily obtained under the township structure of government geared to

once rural areas that have become urbanized centers.

OUTGROW SCHOOLS

Another factor was the need for school facilities in some of the suburbs where soaring enrollments are showing the greatest impact and bringing pressure for more classrooms.

Suburbanites found that school facilities could be obtained at lower cost to the home owning taxpayer as part of the city school system than by remaining as independent school districts with limited sources for financing. This was particularly so in providing high school facilities.

In the last two years seven of 12

suburbs have merged with the City of Kalamazoo. Moves are now under way in two of the remaining five suburbs for annexation, and a similar move is indicated in a third suburb in mid-1957.

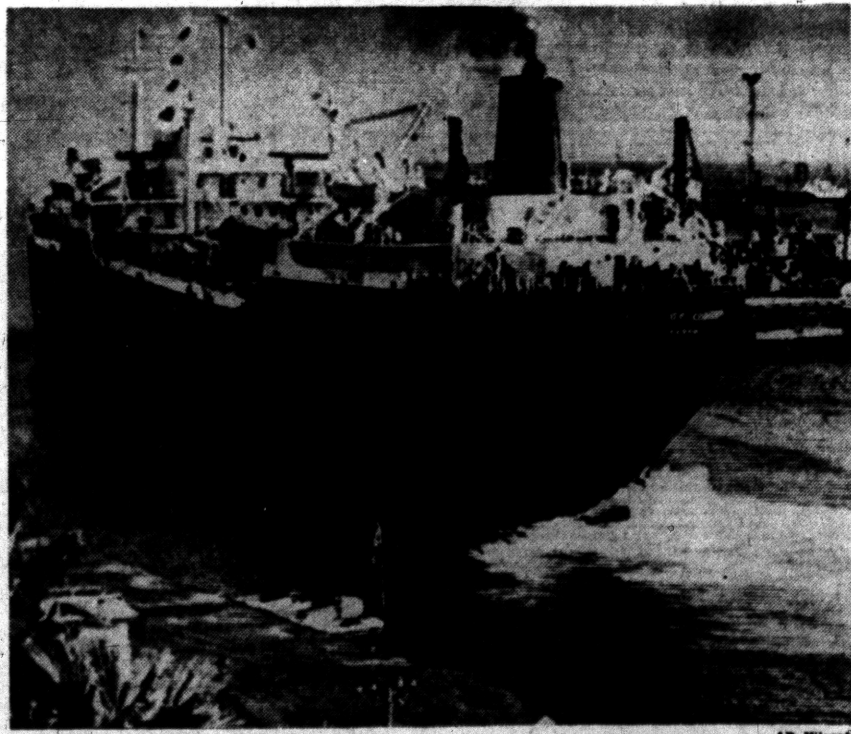
Petitions also are in circulation in the City of Parchment at the

north limits of Kalamazoo for an election this spring on merger with the City of Kalamazoo.

The mergers were given momentum after a citizens' committee representing a cross-section of the suburbs then in the township made an impartial study of the problems faced by the township and means by which they could best be solved. Findings led the committee to recommend merger of the City of Kalamazoo and Kalamazoo Township into a single community municipality.

This was followed by three suburbs voting annexation which became effective on Jan. 1, 1956, and four more voting to merge later in 1956.

Vessel Escapes Clogged-Up Suez



AP Wirephoto

OUT TO SEA—The second of 13 ships to steam out to sea from Port Said was the Liberian-registered tanker "Statue of Liberty," pictured yesterday as it left the embattled Suez Canal. Vessels of seven nations were caught in the

international waterway by the British-French invasion and Egyptian countermeasures. With the Southern portion of the canal still blocked, the south-bound ship was turned around by tugs for the trip back north.

Need More Circuit Judges, Says County Clerk Allen

The need for a fifth circuit judge this year and a sixth within the foreseeable future is seen in figures reflecting Oakland County's booming growth last year, County Clerk Lynn D. Allen said today.

"Our population is just getting too big for four circuit judges," Allen said.

"The population in 1950 was about 396,000. Today we figure conservatively about 550,000. That's a tremendous increase.

"Although a fourth judge was appointed at the beginning of last year, we're going to need another this year and a sixth one within four years at the most, in order to keep pace with the tremendous load of cases building up."

In examining official county totals for last year's transactions in the clerk's office Allen found that just about everything had increased in volume.

There were almost as many cases pending in court Dec. 31 as were started throughout the year, and the backlog, he said, is expected to grow larger as time goes on.

TO LOSE ADVANTAGE
By this fall, he felt, the advantage gained by having a fourth circuit judge will be buried under the increasing case load.

The figures show 1,999 law cases started in 1956. There were 1,840 pending at year end. There were 312 chancery suits and 2,356 divorce petitions filed. But at the end of the year, there were still 622 and 1,958 cases pending, respectively.

Comparative figures have 1,698 law cases started in 1955, plus 815 chancery suits and 2,334 divorce petitions. There are no figures for the number of cases pending at the end of 1955.

Other county statistics were up. In 1956, there were 5,447 births reported; in 1955, there were 10,626. There were 3,587 deaths in 1956 and 4,419 last year.

During 1955, there were 3,477 marriage licenses issued, while in 1956 there were 3,584.

There were some slightly lower figures last year, too. Only 146 persons were naturalized compared with 193 two years ago. In 1955, there were 1,202 honorables, discharges recorded, and last year 996.

The Board of Supervisors met 10 times in 1955, an unusually low figure. Last year, they met 14 times.

State Legislature Opens '57 Session

(Continued From Page One)
Lansing as president pro tem. Little has been ill.

NAME WITHDRAWN
A field of three candidates for the speakership shrank to two when Rep. Andrew Bolt of Grand Rapids told the Republican caucus last night that he was withdrawing his name.

Van Peursem then was chosen on the first ballot. As labor committee chairman, he spearheaded the drive against Gov. Williams plan at the recent special session to boost unemployment benefits.

In a contest for majority leader, Rep. Allison Green of Kingston was an easy winner over Rep. Willard I. Bowerman of Lansing. The choice was made unanimous before the tally was completed.

The speaker pro tem post went to Rep. Don R. Pears of Buchanan.

Other officers named by the caucus, and later ratified by the House as a whole, included:

Norman E. Phillee, Lansing house clerk; John Klingenberg, Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur Wickman, Carney, postmaster; and M. T. Young, Weidman, assistant postmaster.

Would Abolish Road Job

LANSING (U) — A bill to abolish the job of state highway commissioner was filed for introduction today by Rep. George W. Sallade (R-Ann Arbor).

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Snow flurries and sleet today and tonight. High today 35, low tonight 18. Tomorrow cloudy with likelihood of snow by night. Moderate northwest winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction—North
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:18 p.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:01 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:57 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 2 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. 23 11 a.m. 33
9 a.m. 33 12 m. 33
3 p.m. 33 6 p.m. 33
10 a.m. 33

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Snow flurries.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 31
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 18.5
Weather—Trace of Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 55 in 1950 — 12 in 1975

Today's Temperature Chart



LYNN D. ALLEN

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Thomas Brown

Mrs. Thomas (Peggie) Brown, 32, of 483 Dittmar St. died Monday morning in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill several months.

Born in Athens, La., in 1918, she was the daughter of Chuck and Tang Manaiel Robinson.

The Browns came here 13 years ago from Texarkana, Ark., where they were married in 1944.

A Crystal Temple Daughter of the Elks, Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband; three brothers, Maurice Robinson of Pontiac, Arthur and Dayton Robinson, both of Minden, La.

Friends may call at the William P. Davis Funeral Home from Thursday noon until the service at 2 p.m. in the funeral home. The Rev. Linwood E. Miner of the Macedonia Baptist Church will officiate. Mrs. Brown's body will be sent Thursday evening to Minden for burial.

Robert F. Hardy
Robert F. Hardy, 49, of 87 Semole Ave. died yesterday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of a heart condition. He was 112 years.

Born in Dudley, Mo. on Oct. 27, 1907, he was the son of Nicholas T. and Emily Yates Hardy.

A resident of Pontiac 23 years, Mr. Hardy came to Pontiac from New London, Conn., where he was married in 1933 to the former Alice Clark.

He was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, the Roosevelt Lodge No. 510 F&AM and the Traffic Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Hood of Pontiac and Emily Louise Hardy at home; two brothers, William of Lawton, Okla., and Woodrow who lives in Arizona.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church with his pastor, the Rev. Theodore R. Aliebach, officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery with Roosevelt Lodge No. 510 conducting the grave service.

Vernell K. Marshall
Word has been received of the death of Vernell K. Marshall, 23, of Round Lake.

A former resident of Pontiac, he was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 31.

He is survived by his wife, Natalie; his father, Kenneth Marshall; two daughters, Christie and Margie, both at home and several brothers and sisters.

Service was held Jan. 3, in the Church of Christ in Shepherd with burial in the Salt River Cemetery there.

Van Peursem Rises Swiftly in Politics
LANSING (U) — House Speaker George M. Van Peursem, genial and athletic looking, said he doesn't consider himself a "conservative" Republican, "but there are some who do."

Smiling and a little excited, the 44-year-old Zeeland lawyer stood amidst a knot of newsmen in the spacious House chamber following his election for the top leadership post last night.

It was the climax to a speedy climb in Michigan politics for the youthful-appearing barrister who left his native state to complete his education and returned here less than eight years ago.

He appraised his place in the Republican political spectrum in response to a reporter's question.

"What about taxes?" a newsman asked. He referred to what many observers expect to prove the No. 1 issue of the session.

"Well," was the reply, "so far you've seen guesses all the way from that we'll need 80 million dollars in new taxes to (Sen. Carl H.) Morris' statement about no new taxes."

License Plate Sales Lag as Deadline Draws Near
Sale of 1957 license plates at the Pontiac branch of the Secretary of State office is lagging, Willis M. Brewer, branch manager, said today.

"We've sold only 10,000 out of 60,000 since they went on sale in November," Brewer said. "As we do every year, we urge motorists not to wait until the Feb. 28 deadline to get their plates."

The Pontiac office is located at 53 N. Park St. It is open weekdays from 9 until 5 and on Saturdays from 9 until noon.

Brewer warned motorists not to forget their titles as no plates may be purchased without them.

Owners of trucks and trailers must have their vehicles re-weighted this year. The weight receipt must be presented at the office.

Reddy, 'Big Stick' Spell Birth of FBI

(Continued From Page One)
and take a quiet look behind the scenes in the West.

"His suspicions were confirmed when the agent reported that some of the General Land Office's own detectives were so deeply involved in land manipulations that they were actually tools of the land thieves.

Afraid to trust his own people, Hitchcock decided the frauds should be investigated by the Department of Justice. He arranged to "borrow" agents from the Treasury's Secret Service to make the investigation.

CONGRESSMEN NAMED
The roundup in the land-fraud drive was a sensation. Scores of people were indicted and convicted on charges of "conspiracy to defraud the United States out of public lands."

Tens of thousands of acres of public lands were recovered which had been fenced illegally or bought by fraudulent representations.

The shocker came when U. S. Sen. John H. Mitchell and Rep. John N. Williamson, both of Oregon, were charged with conspiracy to defraud. They were indicted in 1905 and convicted, Williamson on his third trial.

It was learned years later that some of the prosecutions were so corrupt and politically tainted that the agents of justice appeared without doubt to be guilty of actions far worse than the crimes charged to the prosecuted.

The chief prosecutor in the case was to have been U. S. Atty. John H. Hall, until it was discovered that Hall himself was involved in the illegal fencing of public lands.

Hall was thrown out of office, indicted, convicted and later pardoned because of jury box manipulations.

Sen. Mitchell appealed his convictions but his death came before higher courts had ruled on his guilt. Williamson appealed and won a reversal in the Supreme Court, which led to the subsequent dismissal of the charges.

The Roosevelt administration's use of Secret Service agents in the cleanup campaign came under attack.

Stories were circulated that the President was using detectives to spy into the private lives of members of Congress and to collect information to be held as a political club.

NEVER SUPPORTED
The rumors were never substantiated, but they helped to cast a shadow over the investigative methods used in the land fraud and antitrust cases.

The Secret Service had been organized after the Civil War primarily to combat a wave of counterfeiting of U. S. currency and securities.

Over the years, the Justice Department and other government departments had adopted the policy of "borrowing" agents from the Treasury Department's Secret Service.

But these agents-on-loan continued to report to the chief of the Secret Service. Thus departments for which they were working had no real check on the agents' activities.

This makeshift arrangement continued until May 27, 1908, when Congress forbade the Department of Justice—and all other executive departments—to use Secret Service agents in investigating law violations.

ENFORCEMENT CRIPPLED
The action was a crippling blow to Federal law enforcement and Roosevelt—a former police commissioner of New York—was keenly aware of the fact.

He knew that if the laws of the land were to be enforced, there



"HOW'S THIS, MOM?" — When the schools let out in the afternoons, it doesn't take kids like Eleanor Stuart, of 119 Stout St., long before she forgets her books. The children have flocked to the city's 13 ice rinks which have prospered during this cold spell. William Aho, parks director, said "excellent ice still remains at all 13 rinks." The new rink at Wisner Stadium has a warming shelter and music.

Big Brothers Hold Out Friendly Hand, Help Troubled Boys to See True Values

By PETE LOCHBILER

A troubled boy, running afoul of law and authority, suddenly finds acceptance and understanding from a solid businessman, a top executive or an outstanding professional man.

That's how the Big Brother way of curbing juvenile delinquency starts. Friendship is built between man and boy—real, deep friendship lasting sometimes for life.

At the Pontiac office of Oakland County's new Big Brother agency, 15½ E. Lawrence St., executive director William L. Clark explains:

"Give a boy headed for trouble a mature, successful man as a friend to trust and admire. You'll find the boy changing to his friend's socially approved way of life."

That tells in a nutshell, Clark says, what takes usually from nine months to two years to accomplish.

It's accomplished here by a dedicated group of 27 volunteer men who love boys. They want to

had to be investigators to gather the evidence of wrongdoing.

Word spread through the Department of Justice that Roosevelt had called Atty. Gen. Charles J. Bonaparte to the White House and directed him to organize an investigative service.

And on July 26, 1908, Bonaparte issued the order creating an investigative agency within his department—the order which was the beginning of the FBI.

One of the new bureau's first drives was against white slavery. Over the objections of many who considered the law an invasion of the states' police powers, Congress in 1910 passed the Mann Act, making it illegal to transport women across state lines for immoral purposes.

The Supreme Court upheld its constitutionality, thus establishing the Federal government's responsibility in controlling interstate crime. Since 1910 FBI investigations have led to more than 15,000 convictions on white slave traffic charges.

(Copyright 1957 by Don Whitehead)

(Tomorrow: Espionage and Vigilantes.)

Psychologically speaking, Clark explained, the Big Brother fills a role in the boy's life something like a father. In this case, however, his influence is not direct but indirect.

BOY PERSUADES HIMSELF
The boy persuades himself to be like his Big Brother. He's not disciplined into doing so.

"If the boy's case is accepted," Clark said, "a Big Brother is chosen who has been thoroughly trained by us and orientated of the problems he'll come up against."

There are three considerations in the Big Brother choice: Like religion (not denomination); like interests and hobbies; and the distance a Big Brother would have to travel to meet his "little brother." The distance is usually less than 15 minutes driving time, Clark said.

BOY MEETS BROTHER
At a final meeting, the boy is there with his parents. They meet the new Big Brother. He is a well-dressed man, obviously successful, and openly friendly.

His openness is not phony. On the contrary, the Big Brother knows he is about to take on a long, hard task. He won't get paid for it. The reward lies in the possibility that the worried, hostile lad in front of him will someday become a happy, friendly boy.

After the first meeting, the Big Brother drives the parents home and the boys for a ride with the boy. It's the beginning of the hard job of convincing the boy he is willing to become a friend.

ON THEIR OWN
"He makes a date to see the boy the following week," Clark said, "and after that the Big Brother is on his own. Usually he sees his friend once a week for an hour or a half. They might attend a sports event, take a hike, go hunting or fishing, or whatever they like to do. Sometimes the boy even goes over to his Big Brother's home to do work around the house—he wants to help his friend."

The boy can get in touch with his Big Brother anytime, day or night, though. If he has problems, the Big Brother has to listen and "accept everything," Clark said. "He doesn't tell the boy what to do. The big thing to a boy is not what his Big Brother does, but what he means emotionally."

However, the cardinal rule in the Big Brother relationship is what makes the present drive for

group as Big Brothers to help set bad boys straight.

HAVE DIFFERENT APPROACH
encourage more men into their ranks. They're using National Big Brother Week, which lasts through Sunday, as an opportunity to call attention to their different approach to juvenile delinquency.

Newcomers to the group would find the Big Brother system works like this:

A boy's case is referred to the agency by a social service, juvenile authority, school, or sometimes by a priest or minister. The boy is headed for trouble unless he gets a certain kind of help, the kind Big Brothers give.

"We have a series of conferences with the boy's parents, explaining the Big Brother idea," Clark says. "We make it clear that a Big Brother is only a friend. He's got no legal control over the boy and he's not interested in that."

"He wants only to be a friend, to accept the boy and his problems, to understand and be sympathetic. He's not there to punish or chastise a boy. He just lets the boy know he's got a friend, a good one, and usually an all-important one."

FILLS ROLE OF DAD
Psychologically speaking, Clark explained, the Big Brother fills a role in the boy's life something like a father. In this case, however, his influence is not direct but indirect.

The agency is affiliated with Big Brothers of America and is partly supported by charitable funds. A part-time branch was here three years.

It is governed by a board of directors, which includes leading juvenile authorities, businessmen and clergymen, who meet four times a year.

Persons interested in the Big Brother program can contact Clark at the Pontiac office, FE 5-9974.

3 Injured in Bloomfield as Two Autos Collide
Three area residents received only minor injuries in a two-car accident on U.S. 10 at Gulf Drive in Bloomfield Township late Tuesday afternoon. All were released after treatment at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Alva J. Harrison, 35, of 1573 Mercedes Rd., W. Bloomfield Township, one of the drivers, had chest bruises. The other car operator, Robert L. Campbell Jr., 25, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, was treated for a fractured nose, and his passenger, Robert Hawisher, 58, of 2548 Silver-side Dr., Waterford Township, had multiple cuts of the nose and right cheek.

Investigating Bloomfield police reported the collision occurred when Harrison pulled out into traffic and was struck by Campbell traveling in a thru traffic lane.

\$5 Million for Hungary
WASHINGTON (INS) — The American Red Cross announced today that its special drive for Hungarian relief funds has brought in contributions totaling \$3,170,000.

Pontiac City Affairs
City Manager Walter K. Willman last night was appointed as Pontiac's representative on the newly-formed Oakland County Civil Defense Council.

The council was established Dec. 20 by the Civil Defense Dept. of the Board of Supervisors. Its primary goal will be to coordinate the various functions and activities pertaining to Civil Defense in the county.

The City Commission approved Willman's appointment at last evening's short meeting which lasted only 28 minutes.

Willman reported that after conference with the police department and traffic engineer, parking has been restored to the west side of East Boulevard between Whitteford and Elm, except during heavy traffic hours of 6 to 8 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

This restriction does not apply to Saturday, Sunday, or holidays, Willman said.

At last Tuesday's session, some 25 angry citizens protested the ban along with City Commissioner Gilbert W. Long.

"The friendly armistice has been signed and peace prevails in the

more members so important to the Big Brothers, Clark said.

The rule is: "One man to only one boy."

"This is because a boy wants to feel a Big Brother is his friend and his friend only," Clark said. "The friendship is all-important if it's going to change the boy. He doesn't want to feel he shares it with another boy."

Since the Pontiac office was organized full time last September with Clark as its director, there have been 35 boys accepted. Of that number, two have backtracked and fallen into trouble again.

The agency is affiliated with Big Brothers of America and is partly supported by charitable funds. A part-time branch was here three years.

It is governed by a board of directors, which includes leading juvenile authorities, businessmen and clergymen, who meet four times a year.

Persons interested in the Big Brother program can contact Clark at the Pontiac office, FE 5-9974.

News Flashes
WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower reportedly has agreed only at the urging of congressional leaders to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress in person tomorrow.

MOSCOW (U) — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China and the leaders of Communist East Germany have reaffirmed their countries' support of the Soviet Union as the leader of the world Communist movement. Chou also extended his visit in Moscow an extra day, until Friday.

ITHACA (U) — Gratiot County sheriff's men and State Police today hunted a man they said enticed an 8-year-old Wheeler girl into his car and raped her while on her way home from school. It was the second crime of its type in Gratiot County, since last October.

DETROIT (U) — Five Greyhound bus drivers rescued seven elderly men from the second floor of a flaming rooming house in downtown Detroit (2215 Lafayette West) early today. The drivers turned volunteer firemen after completing their runs at the nearby Greyhound garage.

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The Day in Birmingham

Zoning and Alley Closing Issues Draw Big Audience

BIRMINGHAM — Two public hearings here gave city commissioners the largest audience they have had in several weeks.

Action on rezoning the Lambert property on the north side of 14 Mile road, east of Woodward avenue, has drawn sharp line of dissent between the property owners and nearby residents.

The Lambert's desire to have a Business A zoning on the property, while residents object strongly to the idea of large stores or other "active" businesses brought into the area. The clinics, or professional type businesses and churches

which now function there are not objected to, however.

After several voiced their opinions, and commissioners heard the planning board recommendations again, urging the latter, or Business C type zoning, they accepted this proposal.

In the second hearing, four out of the six parties concerned with the closing of alleys running east from Elm street in the Adams-Forest-Hazel-Elm section of Campbell's subdivision objected. No action was taken Monday night.

Some claimed that closing the alleys would stop them from using garages at the rear of their properties. It was brought out that the alleys are eyesores to the area and have had but little usage for some time.

City engineers will study the situation this week and see if some arrangement can be made to permit closing the major portion of the alleys, leaving sufficient room for garage approaches. The discussion will be continued next Monday evening.

Dr. Ralph Latt, nuclear scientist, will make his second appearance as a Birmingham Town Hall guest when he speaks Thursday morning at the 11 o'clock program. Like all Town Hall programs, it will take place in the Birmingham theater.

Former Officer to Face Court
Former Pontiac patrolman James B. Sexton, 31, faces trial next week for the drunken, off-duty shooting of two friends almost a year ago.

Sexton's trial, on a charge of felonious assault, has tentatively been set for Jan. 16 before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said.

The officer is charged with wounding Robert K. Stephens, then 30, and Archie McCowen, then 24, with his service revolver in a parked car early Jan. 27.

he only explanation offered by the two men was Sexton went "berzerk" after an all-night drinking spree. Both men recovered.

The trial comes after a long series of legal delays. Sexton, who admitted the shooting, police said, was not fully examined on criminal charges until May 2.

At that time, Pontiac Municipal Judge Marucie E. Finnegan reduced a charge of attempted murder, ruling there was no intent or malice in the shootings.

Standing mute at his original circuit court arraignment, Sexton later changed his plea to guilty. Before sentencing, he changed his plea again, and on Aug. 9 was freed under \$1,000 bond pending a jury trial.

The case was not heard during last fall's jury session.

Rehearsals are starting Thursday for the city's first Ice show and excitement is running high.

One small figure makes a lot of difference. Notices sent to interested groups gave Jan. 7 as the public hearing date on Birmingham's sign ordinance. It was, however, slated for Jan. 3, and adopted at that time.

Commissioners Monday night promised that, since publication of the ordinance had not yet taken place, making it official, it would be brought up again in another two weeks to give all a chance to be heard.

No heat—no lights—no school. Derby Junior High School students came up with a half day off yesterday when a trench digger severed the main electric power cable supplying the school while working on landscaping.

The break was repaired and classes are back in session today.

Dearborn Man Hurt in Truck-Car Collision
A truck-car collision in Springfield Township last night sent a Dearborn man to Pontiac General Hospital with rib injuries and multiple bruises.

President to Ask for Tax Extension

Solons to Give Priority to Corporation, Excise Levies Expiring April 1

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower told GOP congressional leaders Tuesday he will ask Congress to extend three billion dollars in excise and corporation taxes scheduled to expire April 1.

The legislative chiefs agreed to give priority to the tax extension and six other administration recommendations, including the Middle East resolution and extension of the refugee relief act.

Eisenhower also disclosed that he will ask for three million dollars to help finance an extensive study of juvenile delinquency. This was included on the priority list.

Excise taxes on liquor, cigarettes and automobiles would expire April 1 unless extended by Congress. The corporation income tax rate also is scheduled to drop from 52 to 47 per cent on that date.

The administration previously had hinged its forecast of a balanced budget in the next fiscal year on the continuance of present tax levels.

The priority list was drawn up at the President's first meeting with GOP congressional leaders since the convening of the 85th Congress. Eisenhower customarily meets each Tuesday with them when Congress is in session.

Dig That Meter Gold

BRUNSWICK, Maine (M)—Selectmen have decided to sell at auction the \$250 gold piece which a motorist accidentally dropped in a parking meter. The decision to sell was reached after newspaper stories failed to turn up the owner. Coin dealers indicated the gold piece might be worth \$11 or 13,200 parking minutes.

Price
Which for Goodbye
Price
Want to save \$2.00 on an
Aluminum Snow Shovel?

Go first to
Neisner's
42 N. Saginaw St.

COME IN AND HAVE
A LITTLE CHAT,
AND WE'LL EXPLAIN
THE "THIS AND THAT"

DO IT YOURSELF
BILL DING

M.A. BENSON CO. INC.
LUMBER • BUILDERS SUPPLIES • FUEL
549 N. SAGINAW ST. Pontiac 16, Mich. TE 4-2521

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ARTHRITIS I KNOW WHAT'S BEST FOR IT!

"I believe that people are put on earth to help others, and that is the reason I offer this true testimonial," says Mrs. Anna Knack, Flint, Michigan.

"I am glad to tell others of my experience with O-JIB-WA BITTERS, as I have suffered so much for over 30 years, and have found the medicine that brings the relief that you want. I had rheumatism and arthritis in both knees, but especially Mrs. Anna Knack cures the right one, and was often forced to sit down because of the severe pain; but I just wouldn't stay in bed. I also had it in the back of my neck, and the pain was so fierce that I couldn't sleep nights. I discovered years ago that O-JIB-WA BITTERS brought results where other medicines failed.

and besides, it seems to build me up and gives me lots of pep too. I saw for others, baby sit and keep up my house, and I am strong and healthy for a lady of 76. I also find that by using your tea with the medicine, that it's good for indigestion, as before, I couldn't eat cabbage, beans, onions, etc., as these foods would upset me, but now I can eat anything and enjoy it. I have read in the Bible how God created herbs for the service of man, and after trying other medicines, know that nothing compares with O-JIB-WA BITTERS. That is why I offer this true testimonial, so that others who have rheumatism or arthritis may know of the wonderful results obtainable from this herb medicine."

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR GENUINE O-JIB-WA BITTERS

Issue Already Doomed for This Session

This political upset put an end to previous arguments that the admission of Hawaii and Alaska would balance off each other in Senate organization. Rep. A. L. Miller of Nebraska, a GOP member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, agrees with the White House that Alaska committed a "bad mistake" by sending an elected Senate and House delegation here to lobby for statehood.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



FAMOUS HORSES — 3 The Centaur

The centaur was a mythical creature, half-man and half-horse, who was supposed to have lived in the woods of the Ancient Greeks.

One centaur was Chiron who had been educated by the god Apollo and was famous for his wisdom and learning. Apollo entrusted to Chiron the education of his son, Aesculapius, who became the patron of physicians.

Here is a centaur for your stable. Paste this picture on cardboard and color with crayons. The mushrooms in the grass are red with white spots. The scarf can be any bright color. The lyre is golden and the grapes purple with green leaves.

Fold back the left panel of the base and the figure will stand. Cut around the right hand along the dotted line. Cut a slit in the left hand. Rest the lower end of the lyre, or the bunch of grapes into the slit under the fingers of the left hand. The small sketches of the hand will show you how.

Now the centaur can play on the lyre or hold the grapes, which ever you like. Put him in the corral with the other horses.

(Wing Todd, Virginia Beach, Va., wins \$10 for sending in this idea first. If you have an idea send it in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: Pegasus, the Flying Horse

Paris Election to Show Trend

Sunday Voting 1st Test of Red Strength Since Suez, Hungary Crises

PARIS (INS)—Political passions are rising in Paris with the approach of Sunday's crucial election to the National Assembly. Twenty-five candidates, representing every shade in the complex French political spectrum, have entered the race to fill the parliamentary seat vacated by the death of famed trial lawyer and politician, Vincent de Moro-Giafferri.

Qualified to vote are approximately 580,000 citizens from six Paris wards, embracing both residential and business districts.

The election, coming exactly two months after the Suez and Hungary crises, has assumed the appearance of a sampling of the French people's political mood.

The campaign is being fought on broad national, rather than local, issues reflecting the significance being given to the test by all political parties.

REDS IN SPOTLIGHT Particular interest is centered on the voting strength the Communists will be able to muster on Sunday.

French popular disapproval of the brutal Russian military intervention in Hungary extended to both the intellectuals and the workers, who have provided the bulk of the votes cast for Communist candidates.

An analysis of Sunday's vote is expected to show whether French revulsion over Soviet methods in Hungary has had lasting and concrete political repercussions.

Sets Courtroom Scene — in State Legislature

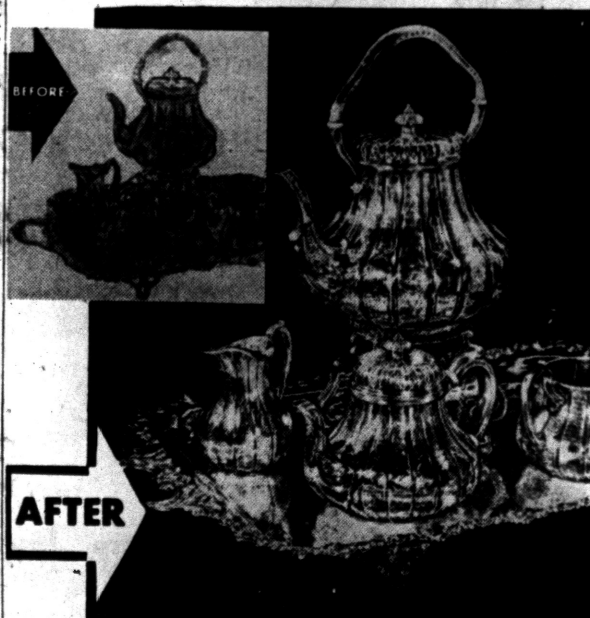
SANTA FE, N. M. (M)—Rep. Matias Chacon, Democratic floor leader of the state house of representatives, found it a bit difficult to adjust to the opening of the legislature. "If the court please..." he started, in addressing the chair, Speaker Donald Hallam, like Chacon an attorney, grinned and remarked understandingly: "It takes a few days."

Thief No Speed Demon

DENVER (M)—Dream car features? Jet, age design? Nope. They hold no allure for the burglar who broke into a Denver garage and towed away a handsome vehicle the other night. The stolen auto was a model T Ford, vintage 1925.

Austria's Trade Union Federation now has 1,398,446 members, Vienna reports, about 25 per cent of whom are women. Austria's total population is about 7 million.

SALE! SILVER REPLATING
DURING JANUARY ONLY!



Each piece will be heavily replated in quadruple silverplate by skilled silversmiths.

There is no better time than right now to have your worn silverware, precious antiques and priceless heirlooms repaired and replated to original beauty. Take advantage of this exceptional sale and bring your worn silver in TODAY!

Bring in any article in need of replating—whether it be silver, copper, gold or nickel—we will gladly give you free estimates.

LIMITED TIME ONLY... BRING ARTICLES IN TODAY!

"The Store Where Quality Counts"

FRED N. Paul COMPANY
Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store
28 W. Huron St. FE 2-7257

January Clearance

Huddik's SPECIAL

1 Table LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$6.95 NOW **\$2.89**

Bazley's Thursday Super Specials!!

78 No. Saginaw

Tender Beef **CLUB STEAKS... 39¢ lb.**

This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Owner to a 1-Lb. Lb. From Good Thurs. Only **49¢ lb.** With Most Purchase

41 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Jane Lee

SHOP FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

- JANUARY - CLEARANCE

SAVE THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

COATS OR TOPPERS

While They Last! VALUES TO \$23.99 **\$6⁸⁸ to \$19⁸⁸**

VALUES TO \$59.99 **\$21⁸⁸ to \$48⁸⁸**

- DRESSES -

Junior, Misses' and Women's Sizes to 24½

2 for \$5 Values to \$12.99

2 for \$7 Values to \$16.99

SPORTSWEAR

SKIRTS	Reg. \$2.99 Ea.	BLOUSES	Reg. \$1.99 Ea.
BLOUSES	Reg. \$2.99 Ea.	POLOS	Reg. \$1.99 Ea.
SWEATERS	Reg. \$2.99 Ea.	SWEATERS	Reg. \$1.99 Ea.
SLIPS	Reg. \$2.99 Ea.	SLIPS	Reg. \$1.99 Ea.
GOWNS	Reg. \$2.99 Ea.	GOWNS	Reg. \$1.99 Ea.
PAJAMAS	Reg. \$2.99 Ea.	PAJAMAS	Reg. \$1.99 Ea.
PETTICOATS	Reg. \$2.99 Ea.	PETTICOATS	Reg. \$1.99 Ea.
CAN CANS	Reg. \$2.99 Ea.	CAN CANS	Reg. \$1.99 Ea.
GIRDLES	Reg. \$2.99 Ea.		

NOW 2 FOR \$5 \$2.59 EACH

NOW 2 FOR \$3 \$1.59 EACH

BRAS, Reg. \$1.00 Ea. 2 for \$1.69—or 89¢ Ea.

HOSE SPECIAL

51 gauge 15 denier. Reg. \$1.75 Box Price 60 gauge 15 denier. Reg. \$2.00 Box Price 69¢ pair, NOW 3 prs. for 79¢ pair, NOW 3 prs. for

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT WINTER COATS or SNOW SUITS

Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

\$4 TO \$10 - \$12 TO \$20

VALUES TO \$12.99 EA. VALUES TO \$24.99 EA.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Reg. \$1.99 Each **2 For \$3**

Reg. \$2.99 Each **2 For \$5**

Charge Accounts Invited

Jane Lee

41 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Put Your Name on \$300 Check for Pot-O-Gold

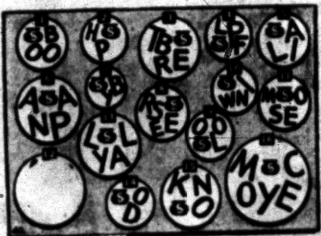
Make your leisure time pay off for you by trying your hand at this week's Pot-O-Gold puzzle. The clues below will help you decide which word will best fit the solution, and the rules will tell you the deadline for entry and the proper mailing procedure. Read both carefully and send us your answers. \$300 may be your reward.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in place of gold. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 32



1		9	
2		10	
3		11	
4		12 (Omit this week)	
5		13	
6		14	
7		15	
8		16	
NAME			
STREET ADDRESS			
CITY		PHONE NO.	

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

- The mistakes of a can greatly amuse a sophisticated hostess.
- Can be picked only when ripe.
- A really savage one can be a dangerous opponent.
- Even a mediocre producer will get his share of this.
- Exact measurement marked on it is helpful in treating a patient.
- A song like this could very well have been sung by Apollo.
- A good one will please a mother shopping for a present.
- Poetry like this is often witty.
- Door-to-door salesman knows it doesn't pay to the customer.
- An invigorating can bring a flush to the cheeks.
- Savages are sometimes quick to adopt the of more cultured invaders.
- (Omit this week)
- A final is quite likely to be effective.
- This has a definite connection with feet.
- This, of course, has to turn.
- actress is extremely good to watch.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
- A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
- To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 32 must bear a Tuesday, January 15, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
- Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
- The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If one than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks could pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
- Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day they are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
- Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest ends. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
- Winners and correct solutions will be announced each day of the week following individual contests. Official keeper answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzle, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem at the final deadline.
- There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries becoming the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
- Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

THE BERRYS



By Carl G.

MAKE OVER PAGES
 2.00 per page
 nickel, accord-
 ing to modern methods.

Kavanagh Makes Ruling on Child Welfare Agencies

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh holds that the state has no right to deny a license to a child welfare agency practicing racial discrimination. The ruling affects the right of

the state Social Welfare Commission to ban racial or religious discrimination by some 90 privately operated nurseries, day camps, boarding homes and adoption agencies.

The opinion was addressed to W. J. Maxey, director of the state Social Welfare Department. Maxey asked whether the Social Welfare Commission could legally deny licenses to private agencies practicing discrimination.

Kavanagh said he based his opinion on a 1944 state law outlining licensing powers of the commission.

The law, he said, was designed to establish adequate standards for child care in private agencies—not to "dictate their admission policies."

Kavanagh added that the opinion "in no way affects the duty of the public governmental agencies to operate on a basis free from racial discrimination."

GIVES FIREMEN OPINION
 In a second opinion, Kavanagh said off-duty firemen could be called to duty to fight any fire which "constitutes a peril to the well-being of the community."

The opinion, requested by Iron Mountain firemen, revolved around a definition of the word "conflagration."

Under state law, off-duty firemen can be called back "in case of public necessity arising from great conflagration."

The Iron Mountain firemen asked for a "definite statement" on

what constitutes a conflagration—preferably in terms of financial loss.

"It is not necessary to judge the size of a conflagration in terms of the value of property destroyed," the opinion said.

"A major purpose of maintaining a fire department is to prevent the spread of fires. Its function is to act before the destruction and for the purpose of preventing destruction and not after the fact."

"The public necessity arising from great conflagration exists as soon as there is the threat of a fire of such magnitude that the resultant destruction to property or loss of life will likely affect the well being of the community in which it occurs."

January Clearance
Huddik's SPECIAL
 Entire Stock Arrow Colored Shirts
\$5.00 NOW \$2.99
 Value

"New Tablet Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps... Brought Me Greater Relief Than Aspirin!"

"'Couldn't sleep, was all on edge, could hardly put up with my 2 babies,' adds Mrs. H. Y. Russell, Ky. 'But Pinkham's Tablets were a real blessing! Gave me relief the first day!'"

For millions of women who suffer from cramps and nervous tension every month, a new day has dawned! An amazing new tablet, developed especially to relieve this female discomfort, brings greater relief than aspirin for these miseries!

Relief for 3 out of 4 tested!
 Doctors report amazing results. For 3 out of 4 women tested, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. Even on the first day, many had no nagging headaches, backaches, other functional distress. Were less jittery before their period. This new discovery offers more relief than aspirin because it contains not just 1 or 2 ingredients but a unique combination of medicines. Unlike "general purpose" remedies, it acts on the cause of distress. Has remarkable power to calm uterine contractions; also works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system. Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're at all drugstores without prescription. Try handy Pinkham's Tablets. See if you don't feel worlds better! See if you don't escape much of the irritability and discomfort—before and during those "difficult days." (Also Liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Everyone's Talking about Kroger's Everyday... LOW PRICES

Little sister, big sister, they're all talking about the low, low prices at Kroger... AND NOT JUST WEEKEND SPECIALS, BUT EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES. Yes Ma'am, Kroger prices are low Everyday! Shop Monday, Shop Tuesday, Shop any day and save more money on your family food bill with Kroger's low prices!

Red Beets 3 303 Cans 25¢ Avondale fancy cut Cream Style Corn 303 Can 10¢ Packer's label Kroger Shortening 3 Lb. Can 79¢ Kroger everyday low price Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Carton 69¢ Country Club, ass. flavors Lawndale Cheese 2 Lb. Loaf 59¢ Kroger everyday low price Margarine HOMESTEAD 4 1-Lb. Cartons 89¢ Kroger everyday low price Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢ Sunshine fresh crisp Allsweet Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 30¢ Kroger everyday low price Kroger Gelatins 3 Pkgs. 19¢ Assorted delicious flavors Sliced Cheese 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 35¢ Kraft American or pimento Salad Oil Pint Jar 37¢ Kraft all purpose Liquid Chiffon 12-Oz. Can 31¢ 6¢ off regular price Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 39¢ Embassy, everyday low price Diet Aid Bread 16-Oz. Loaf 25¢ Kroger everyday low price French Dressing DUNCAN HINES 8-Oz. Bottle 37¢ Number 2 recipe Chocolate Drops 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ Hekman coconut cookies Borden's Milk 1/2-Gal. Glass 41¢ Homogenized, everyday low price Cut Green Beans 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢ Birdseye fresh frozen	Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar \$1.37 Kroger everyday low price Del-Monte Catsup 2 14-Oz. Bottles 43¢ Kroger everyday low price Northern Tissue 4 Rolls 33¢ White toilet tissue White Bread 2 20-Oz. Loaves 35¢ Kroger fresh sliced Pineapple Juice 12-Oz. Can 10¢ Dole golden Hawaiian Vlasic Dill Pickles Qt. Jar 33¢ Polish style, Kroger everyday low price Tomatoes 2 303 Cans 25¢ Packer's label Pork & Beans 1-Lb. Can 10¢ Clover Valley brand Green Beans 2 303 Cans 23¢ Packer's label brand Cut Green Beans 2 303 Cans 43¢ Del-Monte brand quality Cream Style Corn 2 303 Cans 29¢ Green Giant brand Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 23¢ Packer's Label nutritious Peaches FREESTONE 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 89¢ Packer's Label brand Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 24¢ Kroger brand. Everyday low price Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar 59¢ Peter Pan homogenized Veal's Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 25¢ Kroger everyday low price Spaghetti & MEAT BALLS 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 45¢ Chef Boy Ar-dee Italian Karo Syrup 24-Oz. Bottle 22¢ Blue Label
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Get Top Value Stamps Plus Low, Low, Low Prices at Kroger!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, January 13, 1957

TOP VALUE STAMPS

HURRY DOWN TODAY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE TERRIFIC VALUES!



BARGAIN OR BARGAINS!

**SCOTT COUNTY
Pork & Beans**

Big family size can. Big, tender beans in rich tomato sauce with pork added.

52-Oz. Can **29¢**

JUICE-LADEN, VITAMIN-RICH!

**FLORIDA
Oranges**

Fine for slicing or juicing. Buy now and save more at this special low, low Kroger price.

8 Lb. Bag **49¢**

GROUND FRESH DAILY

**GROUND
Beef**

Fresh, ground several times daily. Stock up your freezer at this low Kroger price.

3 Lbs. **\$1**

STILL THE SAME
LOW PRICE!

**AVONDALE
Red Beets**

Stock up and save at Kroger everyday low price!

3 303 Cans **25¢**

GET THE ONLY BEEF GUARANTEED TENDER 10 TIMES OUT OF 10—KROGER TENDERAY BEEF — THE BEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY!

COMPLETELY CLEANED, FRESH WHOLE OR CUT UP

Stewing Chickens

STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER NOW AND SAVE MORE AT THIS LOW KROGER PRICE

Lb. **29¢**

"THRIFTY" LEAN, FRESH BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast Lb. **33¢**

PRODUCE IS FRESHER AT KROGER!

Broccoli

BRIGHT-GREEN, GARDEN-FRESH BUNCHES, GUARANTEED FRESH OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Bunch **19¢**

Turnips	Lb.	19¢	Endive	Lb.	19¢
Young tender			Garden fresh crisp		
Chef Salad	Cello Bag	19¢	Coconuts	Each	19¢
Variety of cut up vegetables			Full of sweet rich milk		

ZIPPER SKINNED MAMMY BRAND 100 SIZE

Temple Oranges

JUICE-LADEN, VITAMIN-RICH, FLORIDA GROWN. PRICED EXTRA LOW.

Dozen **49¢**

BARGAIN OF BARGAINS! KROGER BIG 19¢ SALE

Spinach Cello Bag **19¢**

Escarole Lb. 19¢ Parsnips Cello Bag 19¢

Garden-fresh, fine for salads Value priced, fine for stews.....

STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER NOW WITH "THRIFTY"

**ROUND or SIRLOIN
STEAK**

Thrifty meat comes from young range feed cattle. Thrifty meat does not carry the amount of fat found on grain fed beef but has the full amount of food value.

Lb. **49¢**

Pork Roast	LOIN END OR RIB HALF	Lb.	39¢	Roll Sausage	Lb.	29¢
From young tender porkers				Hygrade, fine with eggs		
Pork Hocks		Lb.	29¢	Whole Pork Loins	Lb.	45¢
Delicious with sauer kraut				10-12 pound average		

Pork Loin Roast

BIG, FULL 7 RIB CUT

Cut from the finest young tender porkers. Stock up your freezer at this low, low price.

Lb. **25¢**

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Start Hospital in Spring; Auxiliary Launches Drive

ROMEO—With construction of a hospital scheduled to begin this spring, the auxiliary of the Community Hospital Foundation, Inc., will launch its first membership drive Jan. 15.

This announcement was made today by membership drive chairman, Mrs. Edmund E. Anderson of Romeo. She said the drive will continue through Jan. 31 and will cover the 13 communities to be served by the proposed 32-bed hospital.

The new medical facility will be built on the southeast corner of Van Dyke (M53) and Bordman, two miles south of Almont.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to families living in adjacent

parts of Lapeer, Macomb, St. Clair and Oakland counties. Classifications will include active, inactive, associate, and junior memberships, Mrs. Anderson said.

Dues payable in January will be \$1 per year per person for adults and 50¢ each for students or junior members.

The auxiliary board, headed by Anton Patti Jr. of Romeo, sights as its objective the desire "to promote and to advance welfare of the area that the hospital will serve."

Members of the auxiliary will become acquainted with the purpose and function of the hospital, contribute necessary non-professional services, and provide funds where needed.

Officers in addition to Patti include William Muir of Almont, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Serf, Sterns of Lakeville, secretary. As-

sisting Mrs. Anderson on the membership committee are Mrs. Franklin O'Connor of Armada and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Almont.

Mayor States Problem

Storm Water Discussed

OAK PARK — This city's demands for positive assurance that Southfield storm water be kept from flooding into the Oak Park area is still in the discussion stage. Coordinator of the 12 Town drain Ashton J. Berst, meeting with councilmen here explained the condition existing in the Southfield area with regard to storm waters.

Mayor Richard V. Marshall said "Our greatest concern is of spending some \$5 million (for the city's share of the 12 Town drain) and then finding that the storm water problem has not been solved."

Marshall explained that the worst area was between 10 and 11 Mile Roads at Greenfield where there is a natural flow of water from Southfield into neighboring Oak Park.

He went on to say that as much as 20 per cent of the city would still face the possibility of basement flooding even after the 12 Town drain is completed unless

something is done to take care of the flooded water pouring over Greenfield.

Berst said surveys of drains in this area are under way and said a series of drains will be built parallel to Greenfield to "intercept storm water in Southfield before it crosses into Oak Park."

Marshall said "We don't want to delay the 12 Town drain one day longer than necessary but we want to be assured that alternate solutions will be built if Southfield isn't included in the 12 Town project."

Iran Educator Visiting Imlay Schools Today

IMLAY CITY—A. A. Saidzadeh of Iran will be the guest of the Imlay City Community Schools today. He is connected with the field of vocational agriculture in the ministry of education in Iran and is visiting schools in the United States under the Foreign Exchange Program.

While in the school, Saidzadeh will observe classes and discuss various phases of the school program with teachers and administration.

He will be accompanied by Thomas Kerry, Agricultural Education Consultant of the State Department of Vocational Education.

Calico Swingers Call Friday Square Dance

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The "Calico Swingers" and Intermediate club, will hold a square dance beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at the CAI building.

This is the second year that the group has been dancing together, and although there are fifteen couples enrolled in the group, anyone interested in square dancing is welcome to join, according to President Milo Struble. For details call FE 2-6936.

Announce New Hours at White Lake Town Hall

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—New Town Hall office hours for January and February announced by Ronald C. Voorheis, treasurer are from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

Tax rates in the Township vary according to the school district in which property is located. Total tax per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for Walled Lake School District property is \$69.20; Clarkston School District \$70.80; Huron Valley School District \$58.45; Holly School District \$57.56; Dublin School District \$65.05 and Waterford School District, \$77.05.

County Deaths

William James Smith
Service for William James Smith, 89, who died Friday in a Flint Convalescent Home, were held Monday from the Liberty Street Gospel Church. Burial was in the German Cemetery, Oregon Township with the Rev. Frank S. Hemingway officiating.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edna May of Lansing, Mrs. Dorothy Jersey and Mrs. Sadie Egner of Flint, two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Kelly of Flint, Mrs. Rebecca Ott of Woodlawn; a brother, Vern, of Washington, 20 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Cubs of '67' to Convene

FOUR TOWNS — The Cub Scouts of Pack 67 are holding a committee meeting for Den mothers and committee men tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of the Eugene Foley's of Locklin Lane.

No Direct Talks on Canal Control

Egypt to Bring Suez Before U.N. Assembly; Hope Asian, Soviet Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Egypt appeared planning today to put the Suez Canal dispute before the 80-nation U. N. General Assembly, where large blocs of countries support the Egyptian claim to sole control of the waterway.

Such a move was indicated by Abdel Kader Hatem, Egyptian information director, who declared his country will not negotiate directly or indirectly with France and Britain on the future control of the canal.

"Egypt can only discuss the matter within the framework of the United Nations," Hatem said in a statement in Cairo.

If the question goes to the General Assembly, Egypt would count on support from the Asian and African countries and the Soviet bloc.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Cairo said Ambassador Raymond

Hare would leave for Washington Saturday for talks with State Department officials, but he added the trip had been planned "for some time."

Extension Club Meeting to Continue Tray Project

FOUR TOWNS — The Sandy Beach Extension Club met Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney of South Commerce. Project for the evening was the continuing of work on aluminum trays.

Fire Department Meets; Accepts Two Members

UNION LAKE — The Union Lake Fire Department met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium for their regular session. During the meeting two new members were accepted, John Pohl and Robert Hill.

Four Towns Group to Discuss Party

FOUR TOWNS—Circle Deborah convene at the home of Mrs. Robert Bruce today at 1 p.m. for a short business meeting and the discussion of plans for the coming card party.

WCS Meets Today

IMLAY CITY — The regular meeting of the WCS will be held at 1 o'clock today in the church parlors. The Rev. and Mrs. Burch will be in charge of the program and devotions.

Board May Ask for Bids

If plans and specifications for two new elementary schools are approved by the Waterford Township board at a special meeting tonight, the board of education will probably receive bids by the end of the month.

The two 12-room schools will be located on Maceady Drive near Williams Lake road, and one on Elizabeth Lake road at Lockhaven. They should be ready for occupancy by next fall, according to William Shuck, superintendent of Waterford Township schools.

The new schools will be constructed along the same lines as



NEW CITIZEN — Two-year-old Terry Lynn Noble is a bit bewildered by the lack of response from this decorative fish which she kissed in the lounge of the liner "United States." Terry,

among New York arrivals on the ship from Europe, is from Stuttgart, Germany and has been adopted by Capt. Noble of Sagapla, Okla.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Three Thursday Meetings With Guest Talks, Films

FOUR TOWNS—Waterford Township Police Chief Van Atta will conduct a program on safety and will show a movie this Thursday evening at the Four Towns School PTA meeting.

Open house will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. when the parents may meet with their children's teachers.

After the regular business meeting and talk, refreshments will be served by fourth grade mothers. Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. Lewis Baum and Mrs. Morland Blumerich will be in charge.

Sashabaw Plains
Members of Sashabaw PTA are promised an interesting evening Thursday when the films, "Fishing for Fun," "Passing Fancy" and "Living Unlimited" are shown at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Girl Scouts will have charge of the flag ceremony and will also be on hand to baby sit. Refreshments will be served. Everyone invited to attend.

New Hudson
The New Hudson PTA will meet



WANDA V. DEMAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeMain of Leonard announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Virginia, to Vincent Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, also of Leonard. No date has been set for the wedding.

County Calendar

Four Towns
Circle Miriam is meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Seachamber.

Imlay City
The First Baptist Church will have a pot-luck supper in the church basement Thursday evening. Following the meal they will hold the annual meeting.

Orionville
Study Guild will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Agatha Fisher, Lake Louise.

New Hudson
The WCS of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 for a luncheon and meeting.

The New Hudson Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Gleason Tapp on Wednesday. The lesson will be "Accessories for the Home."

Farm Bureau members have called an all-day meeting today at New Hudson Fire Hall with cooperative dinner at noon. Discussion will be on "Research for Agriculture."

Rejects Bond Issue Due to Exorbitant Fees

LANSING (AP)—The State Municipal Finance Commission today turned down a two million dollar school construction bond issue in St. Clair Shores on the grounds that the consultant's fee was "exorbitant."

It was the first time the commission has disapproved a bond issue under authority granted in a new attorney general's opinion.

The bonds were to be issued by the lake shore district of St. Clair Shores. They were to finance two elementary schools and improvements to the high school.

E. Boomie Mikrut, commission consultant, said the commission considered a \$25,000 fee charged by H. V. Sattley Co. of Detroit, "too high."

Kiwanis Elects New Officers at South Lyon

SOUTH LYON — The Kiwanis Club here installed newly elected officers Monday night.

Howard Parr was installed as president; Charles Sinilli, vice president; Robert Eckert, secretary-treasurer and the following directors, John Alley, Edward Bakhaus, Robert Eoff, Richard Snyder, Richard Drake, Clarence Gerrish and Lester Slauter Jr.

Pine Knob School Opens Classrooms

SASHABAW PLAINS — Pine Knob Elementary School on Sashabaw road opened Tuesday noon for classes.

Nine of the 24 class rooms have been completed in this structure. Classes yesterday were transferred from Sashabaw School where half-day sessions have been held.

The building, which is located between Maybee and Waldon roads was constructed by the Bundy General Contractors. L. J. Keenen was the architect.

George Barrie, principal of the school, announced that lunch room facilities are being provided.

Assault and Battery Case Trial Jan. 14

UTICA (AP)—A woman driver, angered when she said she was forced off the road by another motorist, was accused of knifing a youth in a scuffle that followed the incident. Ron Jasina, 18, said Betty Bracken, 29, knifed him in the hand when he sought to defend a friend, Marvin Carlross, 17.

Miss Bracken pleaded innocent to assault and battery and was freed on \$100 bond to await justice court trial Jan. 14.

OK Rochester Bonds

The State Municipal Finance Commission has approved the \$100,000 revenue bond issue for the village of Rochester, for a parking lot.

Board Vetoes School Officials

Vote Against Contract Renewals for Top Two at Hazel Park

HAZEL PARK — In a surprise move, the school board here voted three to two against renewing contracts for superintendent of schools, George R. Robinson and assistant superintendent Wilfred D. Webb, at the regular board meeting here Monday night.

Robinson is in his fifth year as superintendent of Hazel Park Schools.

He came from Melvindale in 1953 with 18 years of school administration experience behind him.

Webb began as high school counselor and teacher in 1941 and took over the job of assistant superintendent in 1954.

Neither Robinson nor Webb could be reached for comment.

St. Philip Meeting Set for Thursday

ROCHESTER — The annual parish meeting of St. Philip Episcopal Church will be held on Thursday in the undercroft.

A potluck dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the annual meeting at which time five Vestrymen will be nominated and elected.

St. Philip Awards (Celtic Crosses) will be made to the two members who through service have contributed to the growth and development of the church.

Four Towns Board to Discuss Awards

FOUR TOWNS — The Board of Education of Four Towns Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cecil Ries of Locklin Dr. tonight at 8 p.m. The presentation of awards will be discussed.

To Talk at Dem Meeting

Clark J. Adams will be guest speaker at a special meeting of the Northeast Democratic Club, Saturday at 8 p.m. Officers will also be elected at the meeting, which will be held at the Caribou Inn in Clarkston. Everyone is urged to attend.

Imlay Firemen Elect Officers for New Year

IMLAY CITY — The Fire Department held its annual meeting here Monday.

Officers elected were: chief, Forrest Whitkopf; assistant chief, Orval Harris; secretary, Frank Buike; treasurer, Fred Hoeksema.

The secretary's report showed 20 alarms were answered last year, total cost to the village of \$720. There were 13 calls in the village and 7 rural calls. This is a decrease from the number answered in 1955 when there were 15 village calls and 17 rural calls. Decrease in cost to the village was \$636.

The department is a volunteer group with 16 members.

Firemen, besides the officers are: Andrew Maples, Leland

Utica Faculty Wins at Romeo

But \$100 Game Profit to Swell Coffers for Civic Center

ROMEO—The Faculty Basketball Team of Utica High School defeated the Romeo Faculty 58-56 in a benefit game in Romeo High gym last night.

Proceeds from the contest amounting to over \$100 are earmarked for the proposed community building, Romeo High Principal Harold H. Barr said today.

The new civic center is scheduled for construction this spring.

The game, which Barr said was "tight all the way," was witnessed by about 400 enthusiastic spectators from both communities.

Townships Send Representatives to E. Lansing

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Many of the townships in Oakland County have sent representatives to the statewide Home Sewage Disposal Training Course held today at the Kellogg Center of MSU in East Lansing.

R. H. Colston, director of the Sanitation Division of the Oakland County Health Department said that the informative program on septic tank tile field systems included discussions on the following public health aspects of the septic tank industry: "Water Supply Standpoint," U. of M.; "Disposal Standpoint," F. L. Weaver; "What Happens in the Septic Tank," S. R. Weibel, U.S. Public Health Service; "Small Sewage Disposal Systems," E. Stockton, Calhoun County Health Department.

Auxiliary Sets Party

UNION LAKE — Ladies of the Auxiliary of the Union Lake Fire Department are planning a luncheon and card party for Jan. 17 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Burgin.

Cohostesses for the affair are Mrs. Harold Taylor and Mrs. George Gisch and Mrs. Jack Switzer.



ROBERTA KING

Mr. and Mrs. William C. King of Commerce announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Catherine, to George Fred Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Carpenter of Commerce. Roberta was graduated from Michigan State Normal College and George was recently attending Cleary Business College in Ypsilanti. No date has been set for the wedding.

Plan Organization of 'Golden Agers'

ORTONVILLE—Brandon Grange 973 will hold a meeting on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall, to discuss the organization of a "Golden Age" group for members over 65 years of age.

The program is to benefit those who are living in this area at the present time.

When the organization becomes workable, the group will elect their own officers, and will discuss the programs that will be held in the future.

White Lake Announces Issuance of Permits

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Only three building permits were issued in the month of December, White Lake Building Inspector, Andrew Plano announced this week.

Plano attributed the low number to bad weather conditions and the busy holiday season.

Five homes in the Westwood Manor subdivision are now being constructed by Moore Homes, Inc., Plano said.



AUTHOR TO SPEAK — Dr. Marie Rasey, author and educator noted for her work with brain-damaged children, will be guest speaker at the Southern-Oakland County Branch of the Assn. for Child Development International. The dinner meeting will be held at First Methodist Church, Royal Oak, on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Dr. Rasey, who has organized schools for brain-damaged youth and has served in advisory capacity to the Department of Education in India, will speak on the subject "Courage to Move Forward." More than 300 persons, including educators from 25 Southern Oakland School Districts, are expected to attend.

Want to save \$10.00 on an Admiral Clock Radio? Watch for Goodyear's Price Smashing Clearance sale in Thursday's Pontiac Press.

BRANDON IN RESCUE TECHNIQUE

Two representatives of Pontiac will attend the Rescue Training Institute Jan. 24 and 25 in Battle Creek, which is sponsored by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Attending will be Robert A. Stierer, administrative assistant to the city manager, and William Aho, training director of rescue operations for Pontiac's Civil Defense Dept.

The purpose of the meeting is to develop planning, training, organizing and operating rescue operations in communities in Michigan in case of enemy attack.

Stierer said the city was making plans for an expanded refresher course to be conducted this spring for members of several departments.



LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH POLITICS — An all-school convention at Lincoln Junior High School nominated a slate of six students to run for president and vice president of the school yesterday. In truly democratic fashion, the six were narrowed from a group of 24 named by a group of teachers and students. They were chosen on a basis of leadership, scholarship, character and service to the

school. Final election will be Friday by secret ballot. Here, in yesterday's convention, Phyllis Dooley, a ninth grade homeroom delegate to the convention, nominates one of the candidates for office. The six candidates will give campaign speeches in a double assembly Friday morning.

Charged in Lake Death

BENTON HARBOR (U)—A truck driver from South Holland, Ill., Howard Rynberk, 33, has been charged with manslaughter in the boating death of 10-year-old Gloria Bania of Chicago. The girl was thrown from a rowboat following a collision with Rynberk's powerboat in Paw Paw Lake Sept. 8. Rynberk stood mute at his arraignment in Berrien County Circuit Court and was freed on bond to await trial.

Want to save \$21.97 on a Norge Triple Action Washer?

Watch for "Goodyear's" Price Smashing Clearance Sale in Thursday's Pontiac Press.

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Australia Area Goes From Drought to Flood

DARWIN, Australia — Tennant's Creek in central Australia, where normally they have to buy water from carriers, has had more than a year's rain in one week. And it was still raining today.

Annual rainfall in the area averages 14½ inches. So far 15 inches have been recorded.

Cattle which had been facing starvation in the arid 50,000-mile area around Tennant's Creek now are in danger of being bogged or drowned.

17,625 Enroll at MSU, Peak for Winter Term

EAST LANSING (INS) — Michigan State University's registration deadline is still five days away and already a record 17,625 students have begun the winter term.

MSU Vice President Thomas H. Hamilton expects several hundred more students to sign up before the deadline.

Last year's fall term had a record enrollment of 20,125. The winter drop is normal, according to Hamilton.

Plan to Raise Taxes in Taylor Township

DETROIT (INS) — Residents of a subdivision in Taylor Township were informed yesterday that taxes on their homes will be increased 100 per cent, effective Feb. 1.

The home buyers, most of whom are veterans who purchased their homes under GI-insured mortgages, said the increases probably would force them to sell.

Some said they were led to believe their taxes would be about half the amount they will be boosted to the first of next month.

Both the Veterans Administration and Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission have asked the home-buyers to discuss their complaints with the two agencies.

Winter Survival Kits

FARMINGTON, N. M. — Oil and gas field workers in this booming San Juan Basin area are being provided with survival kits. Several petroleum firms have equipped their men with the kits for use in working in remote sections during the severe winter months.

Hollywood Headlines

Joanne Woodward Gets Exciting Film Assignment

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — A fabulous assignment has been given Joanne Woodward by 20th Century-Fox—probably the most exciting for an unknown since Jennifer Jones was chosen to play "Bernadette."

Joanne will star in "The Three Faces of Eve" by Dr. Corbett Thigpen and Dr. Hervey M. Cleckley, which is the strange case of a girl who has three distinct personalities.

The story was widely discussed and commented on when it appeared in the American weekly. Nunnally Johnson intends to make it as a documentary—and it could well be.

Joanne, who has been on the 20th lot for about two years, will play Eva Black, a very wicked woman; Eva White, a mousey type, and Jane, a well-adjusted girl.

Any edition you'll read that Dean Martin is going to Mexico to co-star in "Machine for Chuparosa," an independent setup for Robert Aldrich. A deal is being worked out with Warner Brothers to release it.

Dean told me today that he likes the story very much and that if he goes to Mexico, Jeanne (Mrs. Martin) will spend as much of the time down there with him as possible.

Tony Quinn has one of the top roles, too, and an offer also went to Michel Ray, the little boy in "The Brave One."

Dean tells me that he won't sing a note in "Machine for Chuparosa." That, I'm sorry to hear.

NEW-STYLE CASTING

A perfect example of what's happening in Hollywood regarding virtual unknowns being handed top roles on a silver platter is that young Rick Jason is almost a certainty for the role of the Mexican bus driver in "The Wayward Bus" opposite Jayne Mansfield.

Charles Brackett tested Rick, who is a tall, good looking, leading man type. Come to think of it, he's not exactly an unknown, either. He won the Theater Award in 1954 for his performance in "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep."

Dan Dailey has the lead opposite Jayne, and Joan Collins gets the other top femme role.

I finally got around to hearing June Christy at the Crescendo. The misty Miss Christy has great charm and sings like a nightingale. I've been listening to her records and seeing her on TV, but this was the first time I ever caught her in person.

She was No. 2 on Downbeat's list of favorite femme singers. The magazine listed Ella Fitzgerald No. 1.

The misty miss has had any number of motion picture offers but right now she is so busy singing and singing that she hasn't even listened.

ILLNESS DIAGNOSED

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Carol Haney's illness has been diagnosed as diabetes. "Pajama Game" is at a standstill pending her recovery. All scenes have been filmed with the exception of Carol's.

Monty Clift is getting his health

back at his sister's, Mrs. Robert Macginnie's, home in Dallas.

Mrs. Edward Arnold, hit over the head by romance, acted like a woman in love at the Eldorado, where she dined with her bridegroom-to-be, druggist Max Marks.

Harry Karl and his attorney, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mrs. Jolie Gabor were having dinner at the Luau Sunday night. Harry's trying to forget the nightmare kidnapping thriller of Marie McDonald.

Jack Entratter, in town for a few days, talked to Dean Martin about a Sands engagement.

Tomorrow the Ira Gershwin are guests of honor at Howard Keel's opening at the Sands. The MGM brass and many stars are headed Las Vegas way.

In nothing flat, Cobina Wright whipped up a cocktail party for Perle Mesta, who has been here conferring about her TV life story. Perle wore a white mink—she said to be able to take her little white poodle into places where poodles aren't invited.

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A MAN ALONE
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STARTS THURSDAY
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WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE C.V. WHITNEY PICTURE
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IN THE **JOHN HUSTON** PRODUCTION OF **MOBY DICK**
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9 Americans Together — Locked Together in the Jungle! Only 5 Could Come Back!

ROBERT RYAN ANITA EKBERG ROD STEIGER **BACK FROM ETERNITY**

Feature Presented at 11:10 1:15 3:25 5:30 7:40 9:50 P.M.

EXTRA: Road Runner Cartoon — Football Thrills
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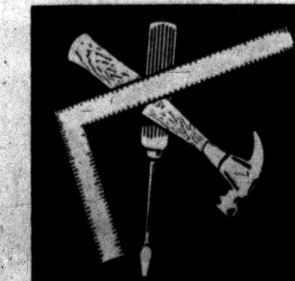
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WILL BE SHOWN AT 8:25 ONLY

Oil in Millions Spouts Out in Navajo Country

DENVER (NEA) — On a cold, snowy November day, oil men from 30 of America's biggest companies sat in the circular, theater-like building which houses the Tribal Council of the Navajo Indians at Window Rock, Ariz.

They watched and listened, sometimes in suspense, sometimes with exhilaration, as G. Warren Spaulding, general superintendent of the Navajo Reservation, opened sealed bids requesting the right to drill for oil on Navajo lands.

Before that day was over, bids totaling 27 1/2 million dollars on 100,000 acres of tribal lands had been read.

It was the biggest dollar sale of Indian leases in history. The high bid of \$3,102 for a 2,560-acre tract in Utah and the record high average of \$275 per acre provided spectacular testimony of the oil industry's faith in the oil future of the desolate Four Corners area, where New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Utah touch.

Since then, the Navajos have received another six million dollars in oil bonuses. A year ago, the Ute Indians of southwestern Colorado collected five million dollars in a lease sale.

Cold facts and shrewd reasoning underlie the sensational rush of the oil industry to the Four Corners.

Last spring, the Texas Co. brought in a discovery well near the isolated Utah-Colorado border, just west of a lump-like mountain known as the Sleeping Ute. This, the first producer in the Aneth Pool, flowed 1,704 barrels of oil a day—an initial potential comparing favorably to initial wells of the great West Texas Field.

Since, a half-dozen more wells have been tapped, flowing 1,000 barrels a day and up. And oilmen know that 200 barrels is a good well.

Further, geologists estimate proven reserves in the area contain more than 225 million barrels, worth half a billion dollars plus at present prices.

The Four Corners play is the latest in a series of good oil finds in the Rocky Mountain West since World War II. Such discoveries, principally in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota, have brought mountain region production to more than 600,000 barrels a day. Development already has cost the industry a billion dollars, and they're drilling wells at the rate of 5,000 a year.

The Four Corners oil rush, concentrated in much of the same

area as the uranium boom, has seen the dusty little village of Farmington, N. M., grow from 2,500 to 15,000 since 1930, and Cortez, Colo., boom from 2,000 to 5,000.

The industry says now that major development will be delayed only by the lack of pipelines.

The Suez crisis has spurred talk of at least three such lines, run-

ning to the West Coast; to Salt Lake City, and to southern New Mexico and west Texas.

The Navajos, 80,000 strong and scattered over a 15-million-acre wasteland the size of West Virginia, long have been the diseased, half-starved, ill-housed, illiterate stepchildren of the Southwest.

Now, they have 33 million dollars in the till from the series of three November sales — and

every penny of it is to be spent for overall tribal benefits.

According to a long-range program outlined by Tribal Council Chairman Paul Jones (in effect, the chief), the tribe will use at least part of these funds for:

1. A major program of water development and distribution.

2. Construction of a huge sawmill, processing products from the Navajos' 850,000 acres of forests,

and employing 1,200 persons in a new town of 3,000 population.

3. A five million dollar scholarship program for young Navajos.

4. Continued development of new industry, comparable to the furniture factory in Gallup, N.M., which now employs 100 Navajos.

5. Major new facilities for recreation, housing, fuel, education, and welfare programs.

January Clearance
Huddik's SPECIAL
LEATHER FACED DRIVING GLOVE
A \$4.95 NOW **\$3.19**
Value

SOOTHING RELIEF FROM COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Father John's Medicine Acts Promptly

When you take Father John's Medicine for soothing relief of coughs due to colds, its immediate action is to soothe your irritated throat. How good that feels! Prove it best by trying it yourself or for any member of your family. It has been successfully used over 100 years.



Everyone in Town is talking about what they heard when they dialed **FE 8-8201**

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages—act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1—They leave an easing soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Almost Crazy With SKIN ITCH?

Dry skin—eczema—itchy rash—keep you scratching? Get fast relief for such torment with medicated, lanolin-rich Resinol Ointment. It oils dry skin as medication stops itch. Get Resinol today for joyful relief. At all druggists.



Gas Water Heaters Heat Water Faster

National sales records show an overwhelming preference for automatic gas water-heaters over any other run by an all-automatic fuel. Gas does a better job—actually replaces water 3 times faster.

An ample supply of hot water, once a luxury that only the wealthy could afford, is a necessity of modern living.

More than 75 manufacturers make gas heaters. You can find every type of construction, every sort of tank lining, every product advantage you can think of—in gas.

More than 17 and a half million families use gas water heaters. They can testify that gas heaters cost less to buy, use and install.

Only GAS does so much, so well... the modern fuel for automatic cooking... refrigeration... water-heating... house-heating... air conditioning... clothes-drying... incineration.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

HERE Is the EASY EXPLANATION of HOW
We Sell for Less!

at **LAKE SIDE**
Because

1. Low Cost Operation — No Rent to Pay.
2. We Kill and Process Our Fresh Meats. Cure and Smoke Our Own Hams and Bacon. Make 50 Varieties of Lunch Meats and Sausages in Our Own Plant . . . We Eliminate the Middleman.

DEAL with WALLED LAKE'S LARGEST HOME-OWNED SUPER MARKET, and KEEP YOUR MONEY WORKING for YOU in the LAKE AREA!

Our Own — Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked
LEAN-EXTRA CLOSE . . . TRIMMED

Smoked PICNICS

SMALL FANCY
★
4 to 6-lb. Average

25 ^c _{lb.}

Our Picnics are Tastier, Leaner and Superior to the Average Smoked Picnic, because they are all Slow Cured — Slow Smoked Over Genuine Hickory.

BLUE RIBBON BEEF GUARANTEED THE FINEST!

TENDER **BEEF Roast**
Blade 29 ^c _{lb.}
Cut

ROUND or SIRLOIN **STEAKS**
Your Choice 69 ^c _{lb.} Tender, Delicious

★ RIB or SWISS STEAK Lean, Well Trimmed Lb. 59 ^c

★ BEEF ROASTS RUMP ROAST • LONG BONE ROUND BONE • ENGLISH CUT Your Choice Lb. 39 ^c

★ BONELESS STEW BEEF Solid Cubed Meat Lb. 59 ^c

98¢ VALUE FOR **69¢** Strictly Fresh Ground Beef 3 Lbs. \$1

Lean and Meaty **SHORT RIBS** Lb. 19 ^c

Large Size **FRESH EGGS** Doz. 39 ^c

Hygrade **PARTY LOAF** 3 Cans \$1

ROBINHOOD **FLOUR** 5 ^{lb.} _{Bag} 39 ^c

CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** 79 ^c _{Lb.}

★ HART BRAND CATSUP 2 Large Btls. 29 ^c

★ Waldorf TOILET TISSUE 6 Rolls 49 ^c

★ HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 300 Cans 39 ^c

COUPON SPECIAL

U. S. No. 1 Mich. "Muck Grown Chippewas"

Potatoes 50 ^{Lb.} _{Bag} \$1.25 with this coupon

"Last time we can make this low price offer!"
We believe there are none better at any price!

Lakeside

PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET
TION, IN WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN 2 BLOCKS WEST OF MAIN INTERSEC

OPEN EVERY DAY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SHOP SUNDAY TOO!

PTA Council Discusses Student Dropouts

Pontiac Council of PTA convened Tuesday afternoon at Wilson School to hear a panel discussion on "Student Dropouts."

Serving on the panel were Mrs. Ralph Forman, teacher at Pontiac High School; James Hunt, director of children services in Oakland County, and Russell Curtis, coordinator of secondary schools.

Mr. Curtis pointed out that schools have children in their charge for a maximum of six hours out of 24 during 10 months of the year, so the responsibility is therefore shared.

He noted that the parents' attitude and expectations of a child completing school have much to do as to whether a child drops out of school before graduation; so the responsibility, therefore, for attempting a solution to this problem rests in a combined effort of schools, home and other community groups.

Mr. Curtis also pointed out that only 57.9 per cent of those who begin the first grade in Michigan schools complete the 12th grade, and even of those who enter the ninth grade, only about 71 per cent remain and graduate from the 12th.

PROBLEM STUDIED

A steering committee of Pontiac High School has been set up to find out what happens to graduates and to study the dropout problem in Pontiac.

Mrs. Forman commented on this committee's findings on a particular class which was followed through the four years of secondary education, the 9th through the 12th.

This group consisted of 936 students entering the ninth grade. Of this group, there were 266 in-

voluntary withdrawals, for reasons such as families moving away, leaving 670 students available to graduate. Of this number, 58 per cent graduated and 42 per cent were dropouts.

The majority of these dropped out to go to work, or because they were over school age, or to get married. A large percentage of these dropout students came from

broken homes or homes with both parents working.

Mr. Hunt emphasized that many of the delinquent youngsters brought into court were the ones that had problems in school and were retarded in grade achievement. A program has been set up by the court in which the winterized Camp Oakland is being used to help the court wards.

\$10,000 has been appropriated by the Board of Supervisors to help operate this camp. Wards of the court live in the camp nine months and attend school in the morning hours. In the afternoon a work program is followed.

Aides from Michigan State University help in the teaching and guidance of these wards, and it is hoped that this program will provide the desire for them to enroll in their respective schools to finish with their classes.

It was recommended as an outgrowth of the citywide meeting of scholarship chairmen that "Pontiac Council sponsor a fourth PTA Scholarship for 1957-58 under the

same policies as amended last year."

The annual Founders' Day Banquet and Pageant will be held at Lincoln Junior High School at 6 p.m. on Feb. 5. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury or Mrs. Anton Koenig before Feb. 1.

A training meeting for members of the nominating committee will be held Jan. 28 in the Adah Shelly Library at 1:30 p.m. Webster School will be the scene of a meeting featuring Dr. Al Loving speaking on "Human Relations" Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

The Association for Childhood Education will present a program Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in Webster School. The speaker will be Mrs. Rachel Anderson, discussing UNESCO.

Mrs. William MMHALEK, PRESIDENT OF Pontiac Council of PTA, extended greetings of welcome to two new locals, the Washington Junior High School PTA and the Walton Boulevard PTA. Members of Wilson PTA were in charge of the social hour.

Sensible Mothers-in-Law Have Regard for Privacy

List of Taboo Subjects Will Ward Off Reputation for Being Meddlesome

By RUTH MILLET

For mothers-in-law: You won't have a son-in-law or daughter-in-law convinced you are always butting into their affairs if you'll make yourself a list of all the things they are bound to consider their private business.

Make your own list, of course. But don't forget to include these points which apply to any young couple:

Don't ask them what they paid for anything. If they volunteer the information, that's their business.

Don't tell them how you think they ought to bring up their children. They are responsible for their children and they will have to take the consequences of their decisions. They ought to feel free to do as they think best.

Don't tell them how or where you think they should spend their vacations.

LET THEM LEARN

Don't criticize their friends. You may be right in sizing them up because you have lived longer and may be a better judge of people. But the young people will have to learn just as you did. You can never choose anyone else's friends.

Don't give them financial advice. They may not be managing their money as you would manage yours but that's all right. You spend as you see fit; let them do the same.

Don't offer advice to either a son or daughter on how to handle his marriage partner. What worked in your marriage might not work in theirs, and such

advice is really no more than meddling.

Don't ask questions when you suspect things aren't running as smoothly as they might. If either of the young folks wants to talk about the situation you can be sure the subject will be brought out in the open without any prodding from you.

That list is just a starter. You'll be able to think of a lot of other things that really aren't your business. Make the list and abide by it and you will never be regarded as an interfering in-law.

Pi Omicron Chapter Initiates 2 Members

Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Stuart Hutchinson were initiated into Phi Kappa Tau Chapter, Pi Omicron national sorority, when the group met at the Donald Steele home on Cass Lake road.

Mrs. Buhl Burt of the Iota Eta chapter conducted the ceremony at the recent meeting. Plans were made for the second degree of initiation, to be held Feb. 2.

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PERMANENTS, from . . . \$5.00
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116 N. Perry FE 2-6361

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet.
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Bowls and Planters of FIBERGLAS®

- TRANSLUCENT WHITE
- CHARCOAL
- WHITE
- CERAMIC PINK
- RED
- TURQUOISE
- PERSIMMON
- AVOCADO
- LEMON PEEL



JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

Fine Gifts

101 N. Saginaw St. FE 3-7165

Be In On the SCOOP of the Year!
Dial FE 8-8201
—DAY OR NIGHT—



"Helene Curtis" and "Realistic" **\$8.50**
COLD WAVE

Lanolin Enriched **\$5.00**
PERMANENT

No Appointments Necessary

"Oscar Blomquist—Specializing in Hair Cutting and Styling"

Parisian Beauty Shop

"Serving Pontiac for 29 Years"

7 West Lawrence (Over Old Prof's Book Store) FE 2-4959

Arthur's
Your Fashion Store



First Time
for Less
Than \$99.00

Famous Cloud 9 COATS

- Luxurious "Orlon and Dynel" fur-like fabric with the look and feel of precious fur!
- Full-length clutch coats with roll or Peter Pan collar and tuxedo front.
- Luscious shades of blond, bisque, navy, silver grey, seal brown or black.
- Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

\$68

Coat Salon—Second Floor

MAKE OVER YOUR LIFE

Arthur's

Your Fashion Store

Feature Items

IN OUR

JANUARY CLEARANCE

and

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

From Our Street Floor of Values!



Our Famous January

Sample Sale

of

LINGERIE

NYLON SLIPS, PETTICOATS AND GOWNS

Values to 14.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$3.29

Gorgeous pieces of manufacturer's sample lingerie including many one of a kind luxury nylon and lace slips, gowns and petticoats.

Lingerie—Main Floor

DRASTICALLY REDUCED HANDBAGS

Formerly Sold From 5.00 to 25.00

NOW . . . \$3 to \$15

Select your favorite shaped bag from our calf, velvet or broadcloth selection.

Accessories—Main Floor

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Robes

and

Lounge Sets

Formerly Sold From 5.95 to 39.95

NOW

\$4

to . . .

\$23

- Nylon, Velvet
- Corduroy
- Cotton Quilted

Robes—Main Floor



DISCONTINUED STOCKS

NYLON HOSE

Formerly Sold From 1.35 to 1.95 a Pair

NOW . . . 77¢

First quality, made by a famous manufacturer. Discontinued sizes and colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Hose—Main Floor

State Largest GM Supplier

Firms' Goods, Services First in Dollar Volume, Survey Shows

Michigan ranks first among 48 states in the number of General Motors suppliers and their dollar volume of business, according to a recently-completed GM survey which covered the 1955 period.

The corporation bought goods or services from 6,357 Michigan firms for a total of nearly \$1,749,000,000, the study revealed.

The preponderance of small businesses among GM suppliers held true in the state where only 502 of the 6,357 employed more than 500 persons. A total of 4,767 had fewer than 100 employees.

Ohio was second and New York was third in the number of suppliers and dollar volume, according to the survey.

The company said that its dollar volume reached nearly \$4 billion to 15,224 firms in the East North Central States for goods and services.

Sixty-five per cent of GM's Michigan suppliers — 2,490 — have done business with the corporation for more than five years. Another 2,584 have been suppliers for more than 10 years and 1,180 for more than 20 years.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Opening grain:	
Wheat	2.38 1/2
Mar	2.38 1/2
May	2.38 1/2
Sept	2.38 1/2
Nov	2.38 1/2
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