

MAKE OVER PAGES

Battle Looms on Civil Rights

House Fight Over Fund for Commission Catches Members Off Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unheralded civil rights fight moved to the House floor today, threatening to catch many absent members off guard.

It involves financing for the six-member Civil Rights Commission and its staff created by the controversial 1957 civil rights law.

The fight could delay action on this year's first regular money bill, to finance the White House and general government matters.

Meanwhile, thirteen senators joined today in proposing a bill designed to encourage racial integration of schools, but to compel compliance with Supreme Court rulings in that field if necessary.

Many House members, anticipating no controversy on the commission financing, had arranged to be out of the city for Lincoln Day speeches and other matters.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to provide \$200,000 for the commission's current year activities and \$750,000 for its fiscal year 1959 work starting next July 1.

The House Appropriations Committee excluded the \$750,000 from a money bill which comes up for a possible vote today. It indicated that it would take a dim view of the \$200,000 request unless the commission is more firmly established.

The committee noted in a formal request that the two money requests were "prepared by persons not associated with the commission," and cited the fact that a staff director has not yet been appointed.

Upstate New York Smothered in Snow

(Continued From Page One)

The country was blamed for 14 additional deaths, making a total of 27. Deaths resulted from traffic accidents on snow-covered or icy highways and from heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Stormy weather also pounded the New England area, where seven deaths were reported.

Snow, freezing rain or drizzle mixed with sleet created hazardous driving conditions in northern Texas, Oklahoma and southwest Kansas. Oklahoma reported seven deaths in traffic accidents on icy roads.

A winter chill still clung to Florida today with little immediate prospect of relief.



By E. H. SIMS

When will the tornado season begin? How large do tornadoes grow?

The tornado season will come in with spring, which is not too far away, generally speaking. But it will arrive earlier in the southern sections of the country than in more northerly latitudes.

Tornadoes, though they are highly destructive, are the smallest of the major storms, so to speak. Usually they are less than a mile in diameter. They seldom expand to two miles, and such a tornado is an exceptional occurrence.

These small storms do not move fast. They can be observed in daylight and outdistanced in a car, by those seeking to avoid them. At night it is almost impossible to track them, partly because they bounce up and down over the countryside, touching down every so often, at unpredictable places.

Usually the movement, forward, of these small storms is about twenty or thirty miles an hour.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries and continued cold tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 8-10. High tomorrow 16-20. Westerly winds at 15-20 miles an hour and gusty today and 10-15 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 4

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h.

Direction: West

Sun sets Monday at 5:37 p.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 11:12 a.m.

Moon sets Monday at 11:12 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 1:53 a.m.

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 24

Lowest temperature 4

Mean temperature 14

Weather—Partly cloudy, cold

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 32

Lowest temperature 18

Mean temperature 25.3

Weather—Snow 7.5 in.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

55 in 1932 13 in 1899

Lowest Temperatures

6 a.m. 6 11 a.m. 10

7 a.m. 6 12 m. 11

8 a.m. 5 1 p.m. 12

9 a.m. 5 2 p.m. 13

10 a.m. 5 3 p.m. 14

Sunday's Temperature Chart					
Albany	12	7	Marquette	8	5
Baltimore	21	13	Memphis	27	22
Bismarck	1	-18	Miami	66	50
Butte	67	63	Midvale	4	-3
Chicago	12	9	Minneapolis	27	23
Charleston	18	3	New Orleans	48	41
Cincinnati	46	34	New York	20	13
Cleveland	18	2	Omaha	9	3
Denver	12	1	Pellston	10	5
Detroit	35	18	Phoenix	68	47
El Paso	18	1	Pittsburgh	11	4
Fort Worth	40	23	Portland	11	3
Gr. Rapids	13	6	S. Francisco	58	54
Houston	5	1	S. St. Louis	7	-4
Jacksonville	53	34	Trav. City	12	8
Kansas City	22	16	Washington	22	15
Los Angeles	21	52	Seattle	48	41
Memphis	21	52	Tampa	58	44

Nixon Believes:

Biggest Russian Threat Now Internal Penetration

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON (INS)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon warned today that America's greatest danger is "not war, but losing to Russia without a war."

Nixon said he is so convinced of the Soviet propaganda peril that he believes Congress—instead of cutting President Eisenhower's billion-dollar request for foreign aid and

the U. S. Information Agency—should actually increase it.

"The amount should be more than the administration requested, if we are to do the job adequately," he said in an informal chat. "What we need is a modern Paul Revere to alert our countrymen to the real danger."

Nixon said he fears history will "look back on this period and record that we were properly alert to the military danger, but not adequately aware of the far greater peril of Soviet non-military penetration."

"Because my experience has differed from others here in Congress," he mused, "I know from first-hand experience how Communists operate. Even before my service on the House Un-American Activities Committee, I had been a student of world Communism and the philosophies of Marx and Lenin. The Reds prefer the non-military type of aggression, and they are much more resourceful at it than we are."

Pointing out that most Soviet gains in the past 40 years have come through subversion and internal upheaval, rather than through military aggression across borders, he added:

"I'm perhaps more concerned about the danger than others would be, because my analysis of the Communist mind convinces me that the Soviets prefer propaganda-subversion to direct aggression."

Nixon, whose upcoming good-will tour of Europe will probably be postponed until fall, said he is aware of the waste and inefficiency in our USA and foreign aid programs. He said this is due, however, to the fact that the field of foreign propaganda is new to us, and neither it nor economics is an exact science.

"But in the propaganda area where we are not as experienced as Russia, we face our greatest danger," he persisted. "We should concentrate our information program in Asia, Africa, the Near East and Latin America, because it is no longer needed in Western Europe."

On the question of a summit conference with Russian leaders, Nixon said he agrees wholeheartedly with Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that talks must first be held at a lower level to determine areas of possible agreement.

"We should always be ready to talk, but only if talking can accomplish something," he declared. "Otherwise, a summit meeting could spread a false illusion of security for the free world."

(Next—Nixon discusses the GOP political outlook, and his views of the presidency.)

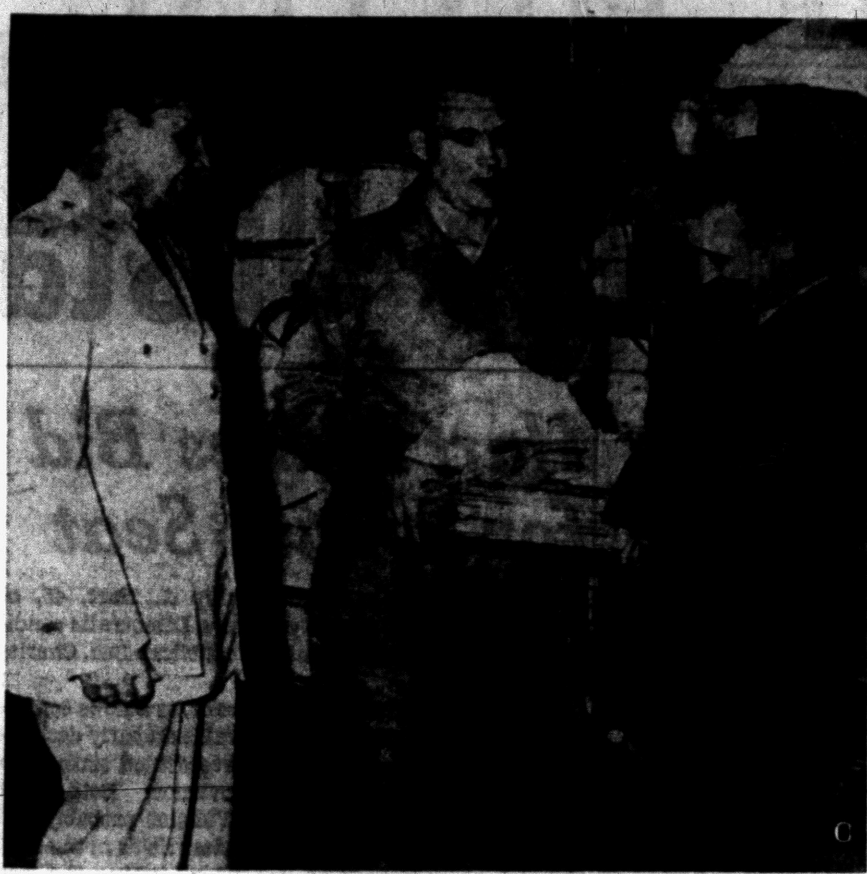
Former Supervisor of Waterford Dies

Morris M. Jay, 73, of 2435 Voorhees Rd., Waterford Township, died suddenly Sunday.

He was Waterford Township supervisor in 1931 and 1932 and a lifetime resident of Waterford. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 21 and the Hi-12 Club.

His wife, Edith, survives.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The Rev. William H. Marbach will officiate.



"SPACE" PACKING — With the space cabinet in which he'll be making a simulated six-day trip to the moon in the background, Almon Donald G. Farrell (center) shows S/Sgt. William W. Henderson some of the personal belongings he'll take on his trip. Henderson also takes a look at the stack of hi-fi records that will be played into the steel cubicle for Farrell's relaxation during his "journey" at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. Also viewing the display is Lt. Col. George E. Steinkamp, space medicine chief (left).

Riled by French Bombing

Tunisia Ponders Asking for U.N. Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tunisia deliberated today whether to ask for U.N. Security Council action on the French bombing of a Tunisian frontier village. Both the United States and Britain voiced concern over the explosive situation, but expressed hope it could be smoothed over.

Charged With Illegal Act

Heave-Ho for Schwartz?

WASHINGTON (INS) — An executive meeting of his committee today. He said a heavy majority — believed to be 8 to 3 — was against the New York University professor, but that he, himself, would continue to support him.

Moulder said the subcommittee, now probing relationships between the federal regulatory agencies and the companies for which they serve as "watchdogs," would press on with its investigations despite any "disadvantages and delay" involved in getting a new counsel.

Record Winter's Lowest Reading

(Continued From Page One)

start" calls for emergency help this morning.

Making driving somewhat hazardous was a light snowfall which began shortly after the morning rush hour was under way.

Pontiac area residents struggled to work this morning in 7 above temperature. Those that usually waited for public transportation grabbed any means available to escape the bone-chilling weather.

The previous recorded low this winter was 3 above reached on Saturday, Jan. 4.

Winds up to 10 to 20 miles per hour were expected to add to the frigid readings tonight.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 4. The reading at 1 p.m. was 11.

Schwartz is charged by ex-officio subcommittee member Oren Harris (D-Ark.), with using a travel voucher to move his furniture from New York to Washington — an illegal act, Harris says.

Schwartz, with Moulder's backing, denied he used the voucher improperly and said the Harris charges are a "classic example of a red herring." He admitted, however, that his chances of staying with the committee were very thin.

The 39-year-old law teacher said he actually had spent about one thousand dollars as a result of his employment by the committee.

The voucher, for \$400.73, was made out for four round-trips between Washington and New York and was signed by Harris, chairman of the Commerce Committee, parent body of the investigating unit.

Harris said he was unaware when he signed the voucher that Schwartz had "used some of the money for moving which he couldn't do" under government rulings.

He said the counsel should resign if he cannot "explain" his use of the voucher. But Schwartz said in an interview:

"I will never resign, they will have to fire me."

Story of Raft Known by Visitors to Museum

OSLO—One of Oslo's tourist attractions, the Kon Tiki Museum, boasts a more knowledgeable public than any other museum.

Ninety per cent of the visitors have read the book about the Kon Tiki expedition—the 5,000-mile raft trip of Thor Heyerdahl and his companions from Peru to Polynesia. Among the museum's exhibits is the world's largest collection of stone sculpture from Easter Island's secret caves.

Williams Fights Flu

LANSING (INS)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams was expected to be back at work today after apparently suffering a slight touch of the flu during the week-end.

The Day in Birmingham

City Planner to Present Revised Zone Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM — City Planner Herbert Herzberg will present the revised zoning ordinance at the City commission meeting tonight and request a date be set for a public hearing.

The ordinance has been discussed at numerous meetings with commissioners and other official groups, and has had several informal public hearings. The changes have been recommended in an attempt to provide a more workable ordinance.

Herzberg also is presenting appeals for changes in the existing sign ordinance which will make it coincide more closely with the zoning ordinance. He said he will ask revisions of the open parking lot ordinance for the same reason.

The city planner pointed out that revisions in the zoning ordinance conflict in many points with the other two rules. He has asked clarification for the benefit of persons whom the ordinances concern.

Commissioners also will hear another appeal from Charles C. Currie asking the improvement of Southfield avenue. Currie, owner of the Baldwin Manor Apartment, said the broken pavement in front of his building creates noise disturbing to his tenants.

Nancy Hope, 15, armed herself with a butcher knife early yesterday morning when a masked man rang the bell at the Leonard J. Quart home, 1300 Pilgrim Rd., Birmingham, where she was babysitting.

She told police she heard the bell but did not open the door. Peeking through a window, she saw what she described as a red-headed man standing on the porch with a scarf wrapped around his face.

She then went to the kitchen and armed herself with a butcher knife after she found the phone dead.

Police found that the telephone wires had been cut and that a window had been opened in the garage.

The North Suburban Alumni Association of Chi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ronald J. Jenkins for their annual white elephant sale. The program also will include a review of the group's work by Mrs. Daniel W. Blough.

Harold J. Hall, Service for Harold J. Hall, 68, former manager of the Bloomfield District of Detroit Edison Company, was held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Cass Avenue Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Detroit.

A native of Jackson, he died

Port Huron Mother Told of Son's Death

PORT HURON (AP)—Mrs. Floyd Brown of Port Huron has been notified that her son, Capt. Floyd B. Brown Jr., 32, was killed in the crash of a B-47 near Westover Air Force Base, Mass., Saturday night.

Three crewmen died when the bomber crashed and burned while taking off for a flight to Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Brown is survived by a wife and two children.

Friday at his home, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit, after a long illness.

Mr. Hall joined the Detroit Edison Co. in 1915, shortly after graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Troy, N. Y., and retired in 1954.

He was a member of the Birmingham Exchange Club and the Ferndale Board of Commerce. Surviving is his wife, Ada. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Film on Europe Due in Adventure Series

The Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club will present Nicol Smith and his film, "Europe's Toy Countries," Tuesday night in Pontiac Central High School auditorium.

This will be the fifth program in their Travel and Adventure Series. Smith is famed for his exploration and filming of many remote and never before filmed regions of the earth.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

KIWANIS Entertainment Series

Pontiac High School Auditorium at 8 P.M.



TUESDAY

February 11, 1957

NICOL SMITH

"Europe's Toy Countries"

Colored Motion Picture

What do you know about Monaco, Andorra, San Marino and Liechtenstein? Nicol Smith, a California and a Leland Stanford graduate, has some very interesting stories of these places for you. Our own Grace Kelly has helped to focus much attention on Monaco recently. This, the world's smallest state, has much to offer any would-be traveler.

See Andorra with its sheep, its smugglers and its Mercedes-Benz cars, its shops filled with perfumes, champagne and lace cheaper than in France or Spain.

Interests in San Marino with its harbor and beach includes stone-cutters, curio shops, cattle fairs and its religious festivals. It derives much of its revenue by the sale of stamps to tourists.

Liechtenstein on the Rhine and at the foot of the Alps is another small country with interesting occupations and unusual manufacturing plus collections of famous paintings.

Crofoot School Athletic Field Open for Parking

No Seats Sold at the Door

Stunning Valentine

GIFT WATCH

Sensationally Priced!

Valentine's Day is Friday, February 14

GRUEN Diamond WATCH

Exquisite new design blazing with precious genuine diamonds.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

Win a heart!

WKC 108 NORTH SAGINAW PHONE Federal 3-7114

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

DUE TO DEATH IN THE FAMILY

MANNY'S RINGSIDE BAR

3270 W. Huron St.

Snow Smothers Upstate New York

With TV at Work

Farmers' Utopia

WASHINGTON (INS) — A farm industry official predicted today that by 1980 farmers will be plowing, cultivating, seeding and fertilizing at the same time—with the aid of closed-circuit television.

Cows will be milked by machines that guide them into their stalls, wash the udders, and record the yield automatically.

Such devices will bring vast changes in farm production, according to Dr. F. J. Greaney, former president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, and also will give farmers themselves a new look.

Writing in "Foreign Agriculture," Greaney said that 22 years from now the farmer will have to be a first-rate electronics technician just to keep his farm running.

Greaney said: "Our task then is in the field of agricultural education. We must provide young farmers with the technical know-how so that they can use the improved equipment, and with management know-how so they can make the best of their resources."

Electronic equipment, according to Greaney, will preserve meats, control sex in livestock, and do much of the farmer's thinking for him.

A SIT-DOWN JOB

With television, for example, the farmer could sit in a chair and direct by remote control four tractors in different jobs in four fields.

The electronic milker he describes is even more futuristic. This machine would:

- Guide the cow into the milking stall as the previous cow is automatically released;
- Wash the udders and dry them with hot air;
- Identify the cow by a code branded on her ramp;
- Release the correct ration into the trough;
- Record the milk yield automatically; and
- Open the door of the milking stall and release the cow when milking is finished.

The farmer would have to take the electronic milking clusters on and off—nobody's imagined a practical machine to do that—and keep the machines in order.

Greaney admits the electronic milker may seem impossible, but he asks: Who would have predicted 15 years ago that we would be killing weeds with chemicals?

Teamsters May Oust Beck From Lavish Home

Former Union Chief Expected to Plead for Free Lodgings

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The Teamsters Union bosses today were reported considering repossessing the lavish union-owned home that Dave Beck, the union's ex-president, occupies in Seattle, Wash.

This is one of several "cleanup moves" reported due for discussion by Beck's successor, James R. Hoffa and other Teamsters chiefs gathered here for an executive board meeting.

Beck was due here to plead against taking away his free lodgings.

The AFL-CIO also today called for an emergency pump-priming of the federal-state unemployment system to boost benefits to an estimated 4½ million jobless workers. Saying both the present level of benefits and their duration is inadequate, the labor chiefs urged Congress to more than double present benefits and extend their duration to a maximum of 39 weeks.

The Teamsters, largest U. S. union with 1,400,000 members, were expelled from the AFL-CIO two months ago on grounds of corrupt leadership.

Hoffa, now at the trucker union helm although one of those under criticism, was reported aiming at adapting a series of reforms looking toward re-entry into the federation.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, has made it clear, however, that Hoffa himself must forsake any top Teamsters post before the union will be taken back into the main body of organized labor.

Hoffa apparently hasn't the slightest idea of quitting.

Another move Hoffa and his advisers were reported considering is ouster of Frank W. Brewster as chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Brewster along with Beck and Hoffa were subject to Senate Rack-ets Committee disclosures last year. Brewster was replaced last October as an international vice president of the Teamsters, but he remained as the union's Western chief.

Beck sold the Seattle home he now occupies to the Teamsters for \$163,000 under a deal under which he continued to live in it rent and tax free at union expense. There was Senate committee testimony that union funds were used in part to build the home in the first place.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said the money was stolen and Beck was trying to cover up.

Hart Makes Bid for Senate Seat

LANSING (AP) — Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, 45, of Birmingham, today formally bid as a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate seat of Republican Sen. Charles E. Potter.

The long expected announcement, at a news conference in his office, undoubtedly heralds an early declaration by Gov. Williams for an unprecedented sixth term as governor. Both Hart and Williams probably will have clear fields in the Aug. 5 primary paving the way for the Nov. 4 general election.

Hart, now rounding out a second term as lieutenant governor, launched his political career in 1949 as a Williams appointee to the Office of State Corporation and Securities Commissioner, and has been in Williams' political shadow ever since.

Hart declared the people have been "disillusioned and disappointed" by national Republican administration failures.

"They have promised too many



LT. GOV. HART

New Officials to Run Pontiac as of Tomorrow

A new administration will take over Pontiac Tuesday.

The new office holders will make a clean sweep of top city positions and "on their honor will do their best to do their duty to God and country."

The new administration, all Boy Scouts, will be headed by Ronald Card, of Troop 29, who was named city manager. He won the post in a city-wide election among scouts.

Presiding in the municipal courts will be Donald Flowers, of Troop 64, and Don Wapley, of Troop 7.

Ann Hart to Go Home

DETROIT (AP) — Ann Hart, 10-year-old daughter of Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, is expected to be released from St. John's Hospital in a few days following her leg surgery. Ann, a victim of polio, was operated on last week in an effort to improve the condition of her right leg. The leg has been crippled from the disease. Ann was stricken with polio in 1954. Doctors said it is too early to tell the results of the surgery.

happy endings at low cost; they have not told the hard truths without which a free people cannot undertake the hard burdens of world leadership," Hart said.

Domestically, he said, the economic welfare is threatened by "administrative attempts to weaken basic social programs."

"The Republican policies," he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Hospital Staff Votes Its Support for Flath

The following resolution was passed unanimously at a meeting of the medical staff of Pontiac General Hospital Friday:

Whereas the medical staff of Pontiac General Hospital supports and adheres to the highest standards of ethical, professional and personal conduct of its members in their relationship to patients, hospital personnel, and medical colleagues, and

Say Keego Man Beat Girl, 10

Szumowski, Former Boxer, Charged With Wielding Razor Strap

A former amateur boxer is being held by Keego Harbor police on charges of beating his 10-year-old stepdaughter.

Chief Richard Hurtubise, of Keego, said the girl's entire back was "one mass of black and blue marks" inflicted by a razor strap 30 inches long and four inches wide.

The chief said Frank Szumowski Jr., 25, of 2066 Willow Beach, Keego Harbor, beat his stepdaughter, Diane Dubube, with the strap when she denied her father had been to the house to visit her.

The beating, he said, occurred Wednesday night, but was unknown to police until Friday when Szumowski was arrested for the Detroit police.

Thursday morning his wife, Dorothy, 25, took her daughter and her two sons by a first marriage, Randy Brock, 7, and Grant Brock, 5, to her parents' home in Detroit.

Friday, Szumowski showed up at the parents' home and threatened them with a .45 caliber automatic, she reported to Detroit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Cold Snap Victims



CHILLY WAIT — Teeth a-chattering and feet almost numb from the near-zero temperature, these two brave girls, Juanita Dovonno (left) and Mickey Tersigni, braved the elements with Pontiac area residents this morning on the trip to work.

Zero Reading on Sunday Marks This Winter's Low

STATE HOSPITAL READINGS					
Midnight	5	6 a. m.	4	11 a. m.	10
3 a. m.	3	8 a. m.	7	Noon	11
6 a. m.	2	9 a. m.	8		

The mercury plummeted to a teeth-chattering zero Sunday morning for the coldest reading that has gripped the Pontiac area so far this winter.

And you might as well keep the furnace stoked up, and check that anti-freeze, as the Weather Bureau says the mercury will continue to hover around the zero mark.

Some relief was promised during the day as the bureau predicted a range from 16 to 20 degrees for Tuesday. Tonight's low is predicted from 4 above to zero.

The reading of zero was recorded at the Pontiac State Hospital at 7:30 a. m. yesterday. Up to only a still-frigid 4 above was the downtown reading Sunday morning at 8.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported a rash of "can't (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Gertie the Egg Plant Has No Cause to Stew

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Gertie, a 2-year-old hen, was scheduled this week to become the ingredient of a dish of chicken and dumplings.

But that was before the spray girl produced four eggs Thursday, two more Friday, and still another on Saturday—a short working day for most everybody. But Gertie did it — and then crowed like a rooster to celebrate the production feat of the perfectly normal eggs. So Guy Forti, 7, says he'll just keep his one-chicken egg plant.

White Shroud Blocks Traffic, Takes 13 Lives

Storms in Other Areas Bring U.S. Death Toll From Weather to 27

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A huge sheath of snow encased upstate New York today, imprisoning farmers, stifling cities and strangling highway travel.

Vast wind-whipped plumes of snow blinded rescue forces, snuffed out at least 13 lives and erected towering dunes that sealed off countless hundreds of motorists.

The weather Bureau said the blizzard would continue in some parts of the state today, particularly in the Great Lakes area.

The 275-mile stretch of the state thruway from Albany to Buffalo was opened again to traffic.

Syracuse and Utica, prostrate under the three-day fall of snow, proclaimed emergency measures.

Syracuse had 34 inches of snow on the ground, including 12½ inches that fell yesterday. The Weather Bureau said it was the worst storm there since 1925. More was forecast.

Zero temperatures emptied the streets, closed schools and left office buildings deserted.

Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Batavia, Rochester, Elmira and Jamestown, in the western part of the state, were buffeted by blizzard-like conditions but managed to keep streets open. Just beyond the suburbs, however, great veils of snow formed 15-foot drifts that staggered snow plows.

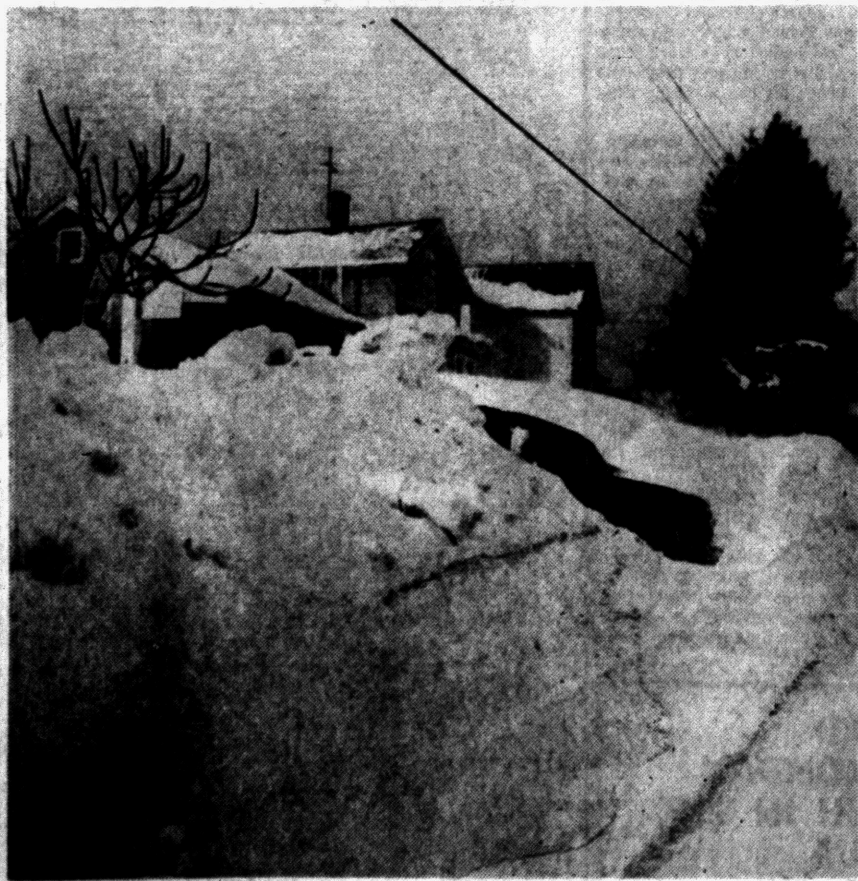
Small knots of piled-up cars dotted the state. Motorists banded together for food and warmth. Some were lucky enough to make marooned farm houses or hotel hearths.

Near Frewsburg, in the southwestern part of the state, a motorist was rescued after his car had been stranded for 12 hours in a drift. He was only 300 feet from a farmhouse but was unable to see it through the blowing snow.

Thirty boys and girls from Syracuse were snowbound in a camp about 15 miles southeast of the city. Leaders of the group made their way out by bulldozer and obtained food for the youngsters.

In Oneida, coats, blankets and sandwiches were provided in the state armory for dazed travelers. Violent weather in other parts of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Motorist Finds Tough Sledding



AP Facsimile

PILED HIGH — Scenes like this were common in parts of New York state after up to a foot of wind-whipped snow fell, bringing depths of up to 34 inches and drifts as high as 15 feet. This motorist in Eden, south of Buffalo, found the snow

piled higher than his car and the driveway clogged by the latest fall. Some roads, including the New York Thruway which runs between Albany and Buffalo, were closed for a few hours by huge drifts and zero visibility.

Making 'Voyage' in Texas

First Man Braves Space

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Man's chances to conquer outer space were on trial today by a blond airman in a narrow steel cabinet at Randolph Air Force Base.

Airman Donald G. Farrell, 23, a six-footer from the Bronx, squeezed into a 3-by-5-foot metal space cabinet yesterday morning at the School of Space Medicine for one of the most fantastic voyages in history.

For six full days he will pretend—both physically and psychologically—that he is aboard a space rocket headed for the moon.

Next Saturday morning—if everything goes well—he will climb from the instrument-jammed space barrel a weary but unharmed veteran of the mysteries of space travel.

As he climbed into the space cabin, Farrell commented calmly, "Well, here goes."

The 185-pound guinea pig wore a pair of light blue, loose-fitting hospital pajamas plus several pounds of wire taped to various parts of his body to relay his physical condition constantly to scientists outside the steel cubicle.

The same air inside the cabin is being used over and over with chemicals removing carbon dioxide and new oxygen being added.

The heat inside the cabin is kept at 85 degrees or lower. Explorer, the first U. S. satellite, has radioed that its interior is around 85 degrees.

All Farrell's food for the six-day trip is inside the cabin. Most of it is in concentrated and dehydrated forms. An electrically heated cup near one elbow will furnish hot soup.

Moisture from his breath, perspiration and other waste moisture is purified for re-use as drinking water. Other wastes are taken care of chemically. He can push a button and deodorize his space cabinet. Another button increases or decreases the humidity.

TV INSTRUCTIONS

At carefully scheduled intervals the experts outside the cabin flash instructions to Farrell on a television screen a few inches before his eyes.

He may be asked to twiddle his thumbs to test muscular reactions or he may be given a complicated problem in working the controls of his make-believe space ship.

A portable TV camera inside the cabin relays all Farrell's movements to monitor sets outside. In an emergency, coverings could be ripped off the portholes and Farrell could be seen directly through thick glass windows.

In moments of relaxation he hears hi-fi music piped into the cabin from a special selection of records.

The airman got the job because of his quick reactions to other scientific space tests.

Airman Farrell is 23, weighs 185, has hazel eyes, and is unmarried.

The Yukon, 2,300 miles long, is the largest river in Alaska and is the fifth largest in all North America.

Adds Bloom to Life and Spurs Career Success

Magic Formula: Getting Along With Others

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Someone once said, "A man is never a failure until he begins blaming his mistakes on someone else." Of course this goes for women also.

I am thinking today that probably the most important factor in success in personal life and in business is the ability to get along well with others. This is the magic formula which smooths everyday living, saves energy, adds bloom to existence and zooms success.

Let us consider the career woman or the woman who works outside her home. Many a person's career has been ruined by personal dislike. It is possible

actually to breed dislike in a fellow worker or a boss where there was none to begin with. If one is sensitive or irritable or critical in her attitude.

I know of many instances in which opportunity and advancement have been blocked by the fact that the individual was hard to get along with. The most conspicuous example was told me by the president of a large college who wanted to fill a vacancy at the head of one of his departments. There were several candidates but one had qualifications which stood out because of his training, competence and brilliance.

The president was much impressed by these but, being a wise man with much experience, he checked particularly on the man's ability to get along with those with whom he worked, subordinates and superiors.

There he found the flaw! The man had trouble with everyone. He was immediately discarded. The president said, "Oh no! I have had too much experience with that kind and certainly do not want another, no matter how brilliant."

MUST BE ON GUARD
Women in business, especially, have to guard against this defect. They are by nature more emotional than men and also have to cope with pre-menstrual tension. They also are harder hit by crisis which arise in their family life, such as sick children and the resulting loss of sleep.

If at all possible, like those with whom you work. You may not want them for friends but every human has some good qualities. Look for them in your co-workers.

Be impersonal about the things you do not like about them: If you will adopt this attitude, the trouble-makers in your office won't be able to make a dent in you.

What tremendous amounts of energy and happiness and success are lost by hoarding resentment because of a slight or being sensitive or "fighting for one's rights." How CAN folks do that to themselves? The resentful person is the one who is injured.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Menus for Career Women," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 46. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

CONFIDENCE NEED BY CAREER WOMAN

Those women who have careers know how important self-confidence is. It is so easy to get that "lost in a crowd" feeling, particularly in a large organization. It is easy to feel that nobody knows or cares who you are or what you do.

You couldn't be more mistaken. A top executive said to me not long ago, "An executive who does not know all about the people under his direction isn't worthy his salary."

Another executive told me, "I dislike having my employees constantly push themselves in front of me. I just want them to get in there and get the job done. You do not have to raise a rumpus in the office or dye your hair green in order to get the attention of the boss. If you have self-confidence, you will not feel that you have to do so."

I know that self-confidence and physical fitness and attractiveness go hand in hand, particularly in a woman, and self-confidence leads to the smooth production of your best work and to getting along with your fellow workers and those who work under you.

Good health and physical attractiveness are two of the greatest aids to success in business because of the effect they have on you and therefore on your work and your human relationships.

Another key to success is to become "key man" on your job. Learn about the sidelines as well as the main line work. Like your work enough to avoid being a clock-watcher. Learning more about your job than you actually have to know can turn an otherwise boring position into one which is interesting.

I think the following remarks will be interesting and helpful, especially to the middle-aged or older woman who is working or wants to work. These have been taken from letters I have received from employers concerning the employing of older women.

"I employ older women because they are usually more reliable and more punctual in their attendance."

"I find that the older woman is most satisfactory as a rule because she is more permanent than the younger worker who may marry

soon after being trained for the job or may have to stop work because of having a child."

"Older women generally take their work more seriously and are more interested in it than younger women are."

"Women past early youth lead more regular lives. They do not keep the late hours which younger women do and therefore are more efficient."

SOME WARNINGS

Here is the other side of the story. Here you will find warnings.

"I hire older women but am often disappointed in them because they will not learn new methods. They could, but they resist change."

"I have one employee who is most dependable, a hard worker and efficient. However, I always can tell when she has been babysitting with her grandchildren. She is tired

the next day, is irritable and forgetful."

"The main trouble with the older worker is the fact that she is jealous of all of the younger women in the office. This makes her most sensitive and difficult."

"In desperation I recently had to let one older employee go, knowing she needs work, because she would not be open-minded enough to accept her employer's orders. She was too set in her ways."

"I have tried using older women and they are far more satisfactory than younger workers except that they are apt to be irritable and, even worse, they cram all of their family's problems and successes down everyone's throat."

Just thought I would let you know what some of the employers have to say!

Tomorrow: "Marathoners Pleased, but Thighs Can Be Stubborn."



"What's this?" ask John Napley (left) and Dr. William A. Gordon. They were wondering about Mrs. Roland Sawdey's costume. That was before the Birmingham League of Women Voters put on a skit for Exchange Club members Friday at Hotel Waldron.

Two Cups of Eggs in Raisin Loaf

Mrs. Belprez' Way With Yeast Bread a Family Recipe

By JANET ODELL

If the small fry at your house are like the one at our house, they're crazy about raisin bread. You'll delight them if you make some Flemish Raisin Bread from Mrs. George Belprez' recipe.

Mrs. Belprez, a Walled Lake resident, says this is an old family recipe. She and her husband are square dance fans. Part of Mrs. Belprez' time each week is taken up with church work.

FLEMISH RAISIN BREAD
By Mrs. George Belprez
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 pound margarine
2 heaping tablespoons vegetable shortening or 2 level tablespoons bacon fat
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cakes or packages yeast

1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 cups of eggs
2 cups sifted flour (about)
1 package raisins
Rinse and drain raisins. Mix shortening, salt, milk and sugar and heat to lukewarm. Add raisins and eggs and yeast, dissolved in lukewarm water. Add flour, using as much as necessary, up to 9 cups, to make a dough you can handle. Put in greased bowl and let rise until double. Knead again and form into 3 loaves. Let rise until not quite double. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Makes 1 large and 2 medium loaves.

Patient at MSU

Brant Cotterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cotterman of West Irons road, is a patient in Olin Memorial Hospital at Michigan State University.

Dance Schedule

The Widow and Widowers Acquaintance Club announces the Valentine dance which will be held Tuesday from 8 until 11 p.m. at Malta Temple. Mrs. Adeline Govan and Mrs. Georgeanne Witkoff are dance chairmen.

SPECIAL
Permanents ... \$5.95
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7-Hour Service at Our 3 Locations
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Mothers Club Sees Movie About Polio
Stanley Colby presented a film on polio to Mothers Club of Pontiac Boys Club. Mrs. Alvin Gra-

ham was received as a new member of the group. Plans were made for a father and son banquet to be held during Boys Club Week. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Thomas Dodson.

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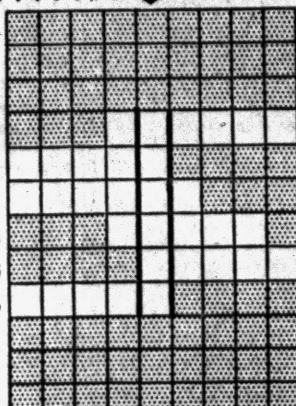
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WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.



- 1 VACSAN
- 2 ROCOL
- 3 ARETEC
- 4 STIVA
- 5 NESEC
- 6 TANIP

Saturday's answer: War, (China, soldier, (Monsie, match, death, (Bjorn, (Ung, stein, (Ugah. I am General MacArthur

© What's My Line, Inc.

Young Bank Robbers Arrested in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three teenagers arrested for the \$20,301 robbery of a Connecticut bank go before a U.S. commissioner for a hearing today.

FBI agents and detectives arrested the trio in a predawn raid on a Miami Beach motel yesterday. Officers said they found \$16,000 and two revolvers in the youths' room.

Arresting agents identified the boys as John George Wallace, 19, maintenance workers; Merson F. Gule, 18, metal plater; and Michael A. Berardi, 18, a stock boy.

They were arrested on a warrant charging they held up the East End branch of the Colonial Trust Co. in Waterbury, Conn., last Thursday.

John J. Sullivan, 14, was arrested in Waterbury and admitted he helped rob the bank. Sullivan implicated the others and said he wanted to back out but was afraid they would call him "chicken."

The FBI said the three youths flew to Miami under assumed names last Friday, bought new clothes, used a new rental automobile and "were really living."

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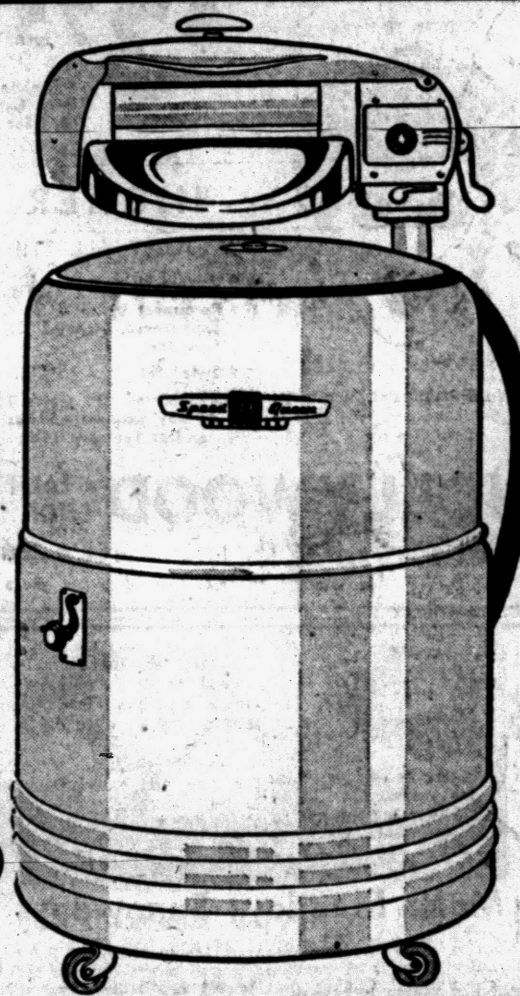


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Schnozzola Turns 65 Today

Durante Tells Calabash Secret

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — I cannot think of a better time to disclose the mystery of Jimmy Durante's famous "Mrs. Calabash" than on his birthday. Before we get into the intriguing subject of Mrs. Calabash, whose identity has heretofore never been disclosed, let me say our beloved Jimmy was born 65 years ago on Feb. 10, 1893.

He came into the world on the Lower East Side of New York, born to Italian immigrants at 90 Catherine St., just a stone's throw from Alfred E. Smith's birthplace. Until the day of his death, Smith was a great friend of Schnozzola. They first met when Smith was an alderman, long before he became governor.

Now without any further ado, let me tell you about "Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are," the tag line on every one of Schnozzola's TV shows and nightclub acts.

Not by any hint or word has Jimmy ever disclosed to whom he was referring, although some people have suspected "Mrs. Calabash" was the endearing name Schnozzola called his late wife.

A LITTLE VILLAGE
This is how it all came about. Jimmy and Mrs. Durante were driving to California from New York to visit her parents. They passed through a little village named Calabash.

Mrs. Durante fell so in love with the small town, and talked about it so much, that Jimmy started calling her "Mrs. Calabash," a name that stayed with her until her death in 1943.

The inside story of Jimmy's romance and marriage to Maud Jeanne Olson was told

to me by "The Schnozz" when he came to see me at my home. He said the pretty brown-eyed Jeanne, the name her friends called her, had come to New York to go into a Schubert show. In a fall, she broke her ankle, and was unable to appear.

Later, an agent by the name of Al Davis sent her to a singing spot called "The Ritz," which was located on 125th St. in New York. Not knowing her way around town, Jeanne, by mistake, went to "The Alamo" where Jimmy was performing the keys. She had a beautiful lyric soprano voice, and Jimmy signed her then and there.

HORSE PLAYER
"I was betting on the horses," Jimmy said, "and studying racing form while I was playing the piano. I heard Jeanne say, 'That Durante is absolutely the worst piano player I ever heard.' So to save my reputation as a musician, I married her." They were married for 34 years when Jeanne died.

The great devotion of Jimmy to his partners, Eddie Jackson and Lou Clayton, is known to all of us who have known the three men ever since Jimmy came to Hollywood to live.

It was Clayton, who has since died, who was the business head of the trio, and who gave Jimmy sage and advice. When Clayton was sick and dying, Jimmy lived at St. John Hospital to be close to him.

The one thing Clayton wanted more than anything else was for Jimmy to do a big TV show, and when he found he had "big casino," as he called cancer, he begged to live long enough to see Jimmy with a TV show of his own.

On his deathbed, Clayton

sent for Eddie Jackson, Jack Roth (the drummer on the Durante show for many years) and two other companions, and said, "If I ever hear of you hurting Jimmy, I'll come down from heaven and kill you." His last words were "My Jimmy, my Jimmy..."

One of the most frequent guests on the Durante TV show was Margaret Truman, and Jimmy told me of a letter he received from the then President Truman — a letter he never showed anyone or divulged its contents until Truman was no longer president.

It said: "I am just a simple father, just like any other man, and so I want to thank you for your kindness to my daughter, Margaret."

I saw Jimmy's act in Las Vegas just a few weeks ago, and it was even better than routine. He said one night at Rouge. His old sidekick, Eddie Jackson, who for a time was very sick, was with him, strutting around and doing his stooge role just as he did in the old days. With his usual sweetness Jimmy saw that Eddie shared in the applause.

THE BROKEN PIANO
I asked Jimmy how he happened to do the broken piano routine. He said one night at a small speakeasy where he was working, he hit the piano and it broke. This went over so big that from that time on it became a part of his act.

You might think, associated as he was with the underworld element at the "Club Durante," "The Alamo" and other night spots of this ilk, he would be hard-boiled. On the contrary, Jimmy is deeply religious. He wears a chain

around his neck which he calls his "four little gifts." "I have worn them so long," said Jimmy, "they are like part of my flesh. They are like four extra commandments. Every morning I put my fingers around my neck and I feel rich. You could probably buy the four of them and the chain for 50 cents and still get change, but I feel rich for what they have given me in my heart."

Jimmy says one of these gifts is the medal of the Madonna. "My pop, who was a barber, gave it to me. The second gift is a medal of the Crucifixion, which my wife Jeanne gave to me when we were married in 1921.

"The third medal is the St. Christopher given me some years ago by Eddie Jackson and Lou Clayton. I was ready to start a 17-day grind of one night stands around the country, and I was sick. The doctor told me I had to have an abdominal operation and couldn't work, but a miracle happened and I avoided surgery and went on my tour.

A BATTERED CROSS
The fourth medal on the chain was given Jimmy by his mother and is a little beaten-up cross. She had worn it all her life, and when she gave it to him she said, "Never take it off and God will always be with you."

It is characteristic of Jimmy that he didn't let his nose, which he thinks is as big as Cyrano De Bergerac's famous proboscis, wear him down. In a few words titled, "Laugh, and the World Laughs With You," Jimmy wrote the following:

"When I was a boy, my mother bought me a Buster Brown suit with a large flowing collar, and on Sunday made me wear it. I slunk along self-consciously, hugging the walls—if the gang saw me, I was sunk. Suddenly I caught sight of myself in a shop window.

"As I gazed at that apparition, I found myself smiling, and soon I was laughing. Along came some of the gang—they stared at me, trying to figure out why I wasn't running away. 'Listen, you, one of them said 'what's so funny?'

LAUGHING TOGETHER
"Look! I said to them pointing to the figure in the window. 'A fellow dressed like a sissy, with a face like a horse.' Soon they were laughing along with me."

"It dawned on me then that as long as I could laugh, I was safe from the world, and I have learned since that laughter keeps me safe from myself too."

"All of us have schnozzles, ridiculous in one way or another—if not in our faces, then in our characters, minds, or habits. When we admit our schnozzles, instead of defending them, we begin to laugh and the world laughs with us."

There is so much more I could tell about this funny, great little clown, who has a wistfulness about him that gets right into your heart.

He told me how he used to work in his father's barber-shop as a boy, and pick up dimes thrown to him by the customers. He was named James Francis Durante by his mother and father, gentle, kind Bartholomew Durante.

A SOFT TOUCH
Jimmy doesn't drink. He smokes cigars and he has never been known to turn down a touch. He is such a soft touch that Lou Clayton used to see that he had no money in his pockets when he started out, because the panderers would be sure to get it.

"If he has any money on him," Lou said, "he will give away everything he has to any unfortunate person he meets."

I would like to write much more about "Schnozzola" Durante, but this is already a longer story than my editor ordered.

I can only say I was carried away by my subject, so I'll end by saying "Happy Birthday," and add—I wish you many, many more years of happiness, dear, dear, Jimmy Durante.

Hazel Park Gunman Sought by Police

HAZEL PARK—Hazel Park police are hunting a young gunman who escaped with \$80 in bills last night, after rifling the cash register and tying up the attendant of a Stephenson Highway gas station.

Police said the youth entered the Pure Oil Gas Station at 2710 Stephenson Hwy., with a .22 calibre revolver in his hand and carrying a rope. He forced station attendant Glenn Porter, 35, of Detroit, into the station wash-room and tied him up.

The bandit fled in a 1955 white Ford car, Porter said. He described the youth as about 20 years of age, wearing an Ivy League cap.

Firemen's Ball Readied

ALMONT — Arrangements have been completed for the annual Almont Firemen's Ball to be held Feb. 15. The Saturday evening dance will be held in the Town Hall, with Detroit bandleader Tommy Jolite and his group providing dance music from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Almont Newlyweds on Honeymoon

ALMONT — Upon their return from a trip to northern Michigan, newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Reagan will live at 9110 Forrer Ave., Detroit.

The couple was married Feb. 1 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Imlay City.

The bride, who is the former Jeanne Marie Eschenburg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eschenburg of Almont. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reagan, also of Almont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pure silk taffeta with hand clipped Alencon lace. Dew sparkled with iridescent sequins and seed pearls trimmed the scoop neckline.

The empire waist, with a band of softly-pleated pure silk, ended in a flowing drape in the back. Applied Alencon lace set with pearls and sequins added to the full skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was secured to a crown of seed pearls.



MRS. FRANCIS O. REAGAN

She carried a cascade arrangement of pink and white roses centered with a white orchid. Miss Francis Mahar of Watersmeet, a college friend of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Audrey Terry of Almont, Amy Hoppock Goulet of Flint, and Marjorie Jordine of Dearborn.

Cynthia Ann Walton, the bride's cousin, was flower girl and Timmy Rollins, a cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Thomas Kerns of Almont was best man. Richard Chapman, Donald Eschenburg, brother of the bride, John Belovek of Detroit, and Dwight Ebeling of Almont, were ushers.

Following the wedding, a breakfast was served, at the American Legion Hall, Imlay City, to about 300 guests.

The bride was graduated from Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, in January, and will teach homemaking in Utica. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. The bridegroom is attending the University of Detroit, where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by the Department of Parks and Recreation in Detroit.

ATTENTION FARMERS

I desire to have planted into corn 316 Acres this year. Have the base on Lakeland Farms at Clarkston and Baldwin Roads, Orion Township. Will give 70% of the corn harvested. Will consider dividing but will deal only with responsible, reliable parties. Owner A. A. Odell, 1244 Fairlawn, Royal Oak, Mich. Lincoln 5-0924.

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Burnside Faces Trial as Adult

16-Year-Old Charged in Fatal Stabbing of Ferndale Youth

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Robert Burnside, 16, of 10441 Farwood, Royal Oak Township, will be tried as an adult in the fatal stabbing of another youth Feb. 1 after a teenage dance at the Township Community Building.

At hearing before Probate Judge Arthur Moore in Pontiac Saturday, the juvenile court waived jurisdiction on Burnside. He will be charged with murder this morning, according to Township Police.

The youth allegedly has admitted killing William O. Johnson, 17, of 3112 Cloverdale, Ferndale, once. Johnson was dead on arrival at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, with several stab wounds in the back and chest.

Township police also have arrested Felton Cannon, 17, of 567 Kensington, Detroit for investigation in the stabbing.

Archie Cook, 17, of 21055 Mendota, who was stabbed in the knife fight, has been released on \$500 bond. He had been in police custody in the Pontiac General Hospital.

Romeo Scouts Plan Thursday Program

ROMEO — The new Romeo Youth and Civic Center will be the setting for a special meeting of all Romeo Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m.

The get-together is planned to mark the observance of Boy Scout Week.

Th Cub Scout contribution to the program will be the opening ceremony, a series of skits—one by each den—and an award ceremony.

The older scouts and explorers are planning an impressive court of honor.

Special guest of the evening will be Dave Mueller, Clinton Valley Council scout executive. He will speak briefly on the need for adult help in the local scout movement, and also will lead group singing.

Parents of prospective scouts especially are invited to attend.

County Calendar

The White Lake Township Group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Percy Stone. Subject of the lesson will be "House Plants and Gardens."

Brandon Township
Oakland County Pioneers Orange will meet at Brandon Orange 973 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck dinner. Mrs. William Sutton and Mrs. Albert Frimas are chairmen of the affair.

The regular meeting of Almont OSS will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Following the short meeting initiation will be conferred on new candidates.

Metamora P & A M will hold a card party at the Masonic Temple Saturday at 8 p.m. Men are challenging the ladies. 1 Mason and 2 wives. Eastern stars and husbands, and their invited guests will attend.

Berkley
The Franklin Cemetery Auxiliary will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Finkbeiner, 224 N. Main St. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. A Valentine party will be held following the meeting.

Holly Boy Scouts Hear Leland at Annual Banquet

HOLLY — At the annual banquet of the local Boy Scout Troop Saturday evening in the multi-purpose room of the Holly Area Schools, executive secretary of Clinton Valley Council, Edward H. Leland of Pontiac, was the speaker.

Receiving merit badges at the Court of Honor were Jerry Hansard, Leo Squires, Gary Lee Soupe and James MacArthur. Second class badges went to John Fuchs, James Long, Larry Wood and David Zamel.

Tenderfoot awards went to Billy Nash, Robert Plew, Ronald Bailey, David Calkins, James Alber, Russell Moore, Tom White, Gregory Thornton and Tim Barnes.

Banquet arrangements were in charge of Scoutmaster Harold Squires and his assistants, Herbert Hokans and Olin Cornell. The Rev. Lewis Sutton presided and Mrs. James Weathers sang. Darla Cobb of Fenton did a ventriloquist act. About 300 attended.

Oak Park, Royal Oak School Districts Vote

Oak Park and Royal Oak school districts are voting today in special elections on proposed school tax increases.

In Oak Park the electorate is being asked to approve an 8 1/2 mill hike in school taxes. The money would be used to hire more teachers, to cover salary increases for teachers and for school maintenance.

The Royal Oak School system is seeking a continuation of the additional \$5.29 operating tax for another five years.

School tax proposals were defeated last November in three neighboring communities.



MARY ELIZABETH HUNT
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt of 55 North Shore, Lake Orion, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Pfc. Richard L. Scribner, son of Mrs. William E. Scribner of 3461 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lake Orion High School and Pontiac Business Institute. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Lake Orion High, is stationed with the Marine Corps in Santa Ana, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

Players to Stage 'The Shrike'

Workshop Performance in West Bloomfield Not Open to Public

WEST BLOOMFIELD — A condensed version of the Pulitzer Prize play by Joseph Kramm, "The Shrike," will be presented as a workshop production Friday by the Township Players of West Bloomfield, an active Little Theater group now entering its third year.

This is an "extra" in the Players' once-a-month schedule of experimental workshop productions. It is given for members and prospective members only on the stage of the West Bloomfield Town Hall.

These "laboratory" plays are in addition to the Township Players' regular public productions.

"The Shrike" is a tense, drama concerning the plight of an attempted suicide taken to a city hospital and there suspected of insanity. His possessive wife, from whom he has separated, takes advantage of the situation to try to force his return to her, as the price of his release.

The shorter Township Players' version will be played by Nan Burda, Beth De Haven, Helen Oakwood, Lee O'Connor, James Beall, Mogens Klopp, Robert Thompson, Gerald Cohen, Neil McArthur and Franklyn Donegan, who also adapted and directed the play.

Assistant director is Raymond Dahlka and stage manager is George Heck. Refreshments will be served following the performance by a committee headed by Mildred Sage.

Lake Orion High PTSA to Be Formed Tonight

LAKE ORION—A special meeting of the Lake Orion Community High School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, to reorganize a Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

Students who wish to become members should attend in order to join the group as soon as the bylaws are approved, making them equal members with the parents and teachers.

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MR. AND MRS. GERALD WEDGE

Corrine Davison Wed in Double-Ring Service

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Pontiac, Dr. William Marbach performed the rite. Corrine Davison became the wife of Gerald Wedge at a recent double-ring, candlelight service at the First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Edward Davison of 4760

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Druggist's Work Changed by Chemical Compounds

ANN ARBOR (INS) — About 100 diseases instead of merely lowering pain and relieving symptoms. Some probably be seen hanging on a naturally, such as penicillin, quinine and reserpine.

Dr. Frederick F. Blicke of the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy says it was so because in those days materials of the pharmacist's trade occurred naturally, such as sassafras, coal tar, cherry bark and dried animal organs. He said:

"Where the mixing of drugs was a skilled trade many years ago, today it is an exacting science. Where 100 years ago there were neither pharmaceutical manufacturers as we know them today, nor academic courses in pharmacy at any university, today research in pharmaceutical chemistry is a strong part of the university's graduate program."

Why the great change? Chemists began synthesizing drugs — making new, unknown compounds chemically. Once the door was opened, thousands and thousands of new compounds were made.

For a change, pharmacists found drugs that would actually cure

He added that synthesis has become an extremely complex business and many of the drugs we take now do not occur naturally.

Not all of these are perfect, either, he reminded. "There is no such thing as a drug without side effects."

"We did not actually begin to cure diseases until chemists got the idea of synthesizing compounds that did not occur in nature."

The chemist continued: "Our research at present is primarily concerned with improving the more recently discovered 'families' of drugs such as anti-spasmodics, tranquilizers, and anti-histamines. Our graduate student researchers are hard at work to find compounds with fewer side effects than those on the market now."

"For example, we are attempting to take the sleepiness effect out of those anti-histamines which cause this side reaction."

111 Communities Adopt City-Manager System

CHICAGO — During the past year 111 communities in the United States adopted the city-manager form of government. Now 1,415 communities and 15 counties are using the plan.

Since first trying the system, 53 communities have dropped it, trials ranging from one to 32 years. In the same period 200 communities abandoned the strong-administrative-commission plan and about 800 dropped the strong-mayor-and-council plan.

In Auto Safety

Kids' Car Manners Vital

DENVER (INS) — Children's car manners are vital to auto safety.

That's the word of the Rocky Mountain AAA Club, which says children untrained as auto passengers and left to their own devices can pose a three-fold threat to safety.

They can injure themselves by falling over seatbacks or being thrown against the dashboard in sudden stops; they can distract the driver long enough to send the car out of control and they can distract the drivers of other cars around them.

Some of the most frequent violations of good car conduct for children include standing on seats, climbing over seats, leaning out windows and playing with handles.

To correct these bad habits, the AAA club offers these suggestions: —Teach children to lean back and sit squarely on the seat.

—Very young children should be held in the lap of an adult or

placed in a special car seat securely fastened to a regular seat. —Do not allow horseplay. Older children may be given books or magazines to read, and younger children can amuse themselves with toys made of soft plastic or rubber, not sharp wood or metal.

—If children must be given a drink while the car is underway, use a paper cup, not glasses or bottles.

—Teach children to play games such as spotting out-of-state license plates, quiet word games, or other games that do not require physical action.

—On long trips, stop often so children do not become over-restless.

Will Grow Up as Girl

PELLA, Iowa (AP)—Four-year-old Mark Wessellink, who has two older sisters and was hoping for a baby brother, expressed keen disappointment when the news came that he had "a new baby sister."

"Oh, shucks," Mark complained, "I suppose she'll grow up to be a girl, too."

20 Years in Arrears!

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado State Treasurer Homer Bedford received an unexpected check for \$100 recently. The check came from John Curtis Wood of Chesterton, Ind., one of 1,017 World War I doughboys who borrowed up to \$200 each as educational loans from the state in 1919. Bedford said it was the first time in almost 20 years Colorado had received any payments on the loans, \$59 of which are still outstanding.

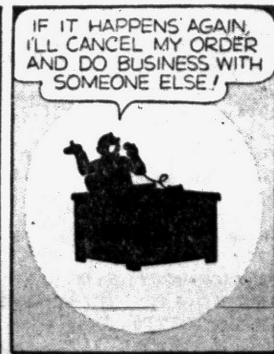
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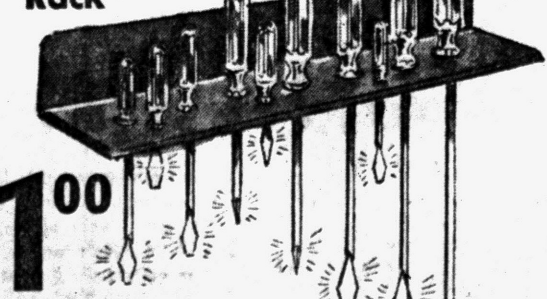
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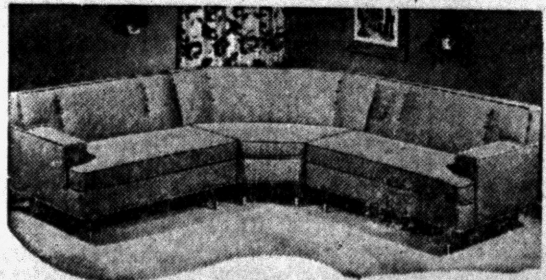
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