

Committee Meets 3 Hours, Finds No Solution on Straley

By PETE LOCHBILER

The mayor's citizens committee yesterday failed to persuade Police Chief Herbert W. Straley to resign or to arbitrate a settlement between him and Public Safety Director George W. Eastman.

The door was left open for Straley to quit today or tomorrow and the path was cleared for City Manager Walter K. Willman to file removal charges against the chief by Monday.

The three-hour session of the 16-member committee at City Hall accomplished next to nothing, it was conceded.

"The principals involved (Straley and Eastman) made no commitments, nor were any asked of them, and no future meeting of the committee is contemplated," said Mayor Philip E. Rowston in a terse statement afterwards.

During the informal, secret meeting, a majority of the committee members urged Straley to resign, but the chief refused.

'LIKE IT HERE'

"I've lived in Pontiac seven years, I'm a taxpayer and I like it here," he stated.

"Besides, I want to clear my name."

At one point, Rowston asked whether the chief would resign if a "generous financial settlement were provided by the city administration."

Commissioner William W. Donaldson promised the chief a favorable farewell resolution from the City Commission if he quit.

Two committee members decided both Eastman and Straley should resign "for the good of the community."

One of them was John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, who "personally criticized" Eastman, he said, for the "bad publicity" Pontiac has received since the new safety director took office last October.

A supporter of Straley, Maurice Croteau, urged that Eastman be fired and Straley restored to the full powers which Eastman stripped from him last Nov. 12.

Clare Utley, a businessman, suggested that the two police officials "shake hands" and solve their differences.

"That's like asking an irresistible force to shake hands with an immovable object," said Louis Schimmel, former president of the Pontiac Board of Education.

H. Schimmel, former president of the Pontiac Board of Education.

ON VERGE OF TEARS

Croteau, a Pontiac representative of the Board of Supervisors, sat next to Straley in one corner of City Hall's first-floor employee's lounge.

Eastman sat in another corner, next to Schimmel, who was one of those who urged Straley to quit.

The 54-year-old police chief, nervously wringing his hands and at one point apparently on the verge of tears, complained that he had been kept in the dark by the administration.

"I keep reading things in the newspapers that I didn't know anything about — talk of my resignation and so on.

"Things have been going on behind my back."

Eastman said he decided Nov. 12 that he couldn't bring about improvements working through Straley and couldn't get Willman to file charges against him.

And so, he continued, Straley was stripped of powers instead, a move which Eastman believed was legal, although Straley supporters have charged it wasn't.

Shortly before 6 p.m., as the meeting prepared to break up, it was decided that Rowston should make no public statement concerning what went on.

"Whatever we say might be misinterpreted," one committee member believed.

The mayor told newsmen after the session that he had only one statement: "No comment."

Famed Intieller Napoleon Lajoie Dies, Age 82

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Napoleon (Nap) Lajoie, 82, charter member of baseball's Hall of Fame died at a hospital here today.

Lajoie was stricken with pneumonia in January. He was believed to have recovered and was due for discharge from the hospital this week but suffered a relapse yesterday and was placed on the critical list.

Lajoie, born Sept. 5, 1875 in Woonsocket, R.I., finished his 21-year major league career in 1916 with a lifetime batting average of .339.

County GOP Sells Out Lincoln Day Banquet

A "sold out" sign has been posted by Republicans for their Monday night Lincoln Day banquet hosting Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker as guest speaker.

"Positively no tickets can be sold at the door," declared Gordon D. Haupt, president of the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club, which is staging the 6:30 dinner at the Northwood Inn in Berkley.

The management had limited the number to 500 and all the tickets "went like hotcakes," said Haupt. He said it was the first time in many years of Lincoln Day banquets that tickets have been sold out in advance.

Helping local Republicans commemorate the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday—actually three days early—will be Paul D. Bagwell, new titular head of the Michigan Republicans. Bagwell will serve as master of ceremonies.

Bagwell, who during the week will address 21 similar dinners throughout the state, will introduce William S. Broomfield, the county's representative in Congress. Broomfield in turn will introduce Brucker.

The former Governor of Michigan (1890-92) will arrive in Michigan from Washington Monday afternoon by plane with Mrs. Brucker. A reception committee of county officials and supervisors will meet the Bruckers. A motorcade will then travel directly to the Northwood Inn.

Brucker, 65, was appointed Secretary of the Army by President Eisenhower in 1955. Until then he had been general counsel for the Defense Department, 1954-55.

In Today's Press

Church News 3-9
Comics 19
Editorials 4
Green Express 19
Home Section 13-17
Obituaries 20
Sports 10-11
Theaters 18
TV & Radio Programs 25
Wilson, Ed 18
Women's Pages 6-7

First Flight for Giant Missile Mighty Titan Test a Success

Dulles Hinting at Use of Force to Protect Berlin

Secretary on Last Lap of Trip; Calls on Allies for Common Action

BONN, Germany (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called today for the Western Allies to face down the Soviet attempt to force the Allies out of West Berlin—"if need be by common action."

He said the Allies must find a way to meet "the Soviet challenge to our rights in Berlin."

While he did not make clear what he meant by the word "action," it appeared he had force in mind.

As Dulles arrived here for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, reliable diplomatic sources in Paris said the U.S. secretary and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany will meet in the French capital March 15.

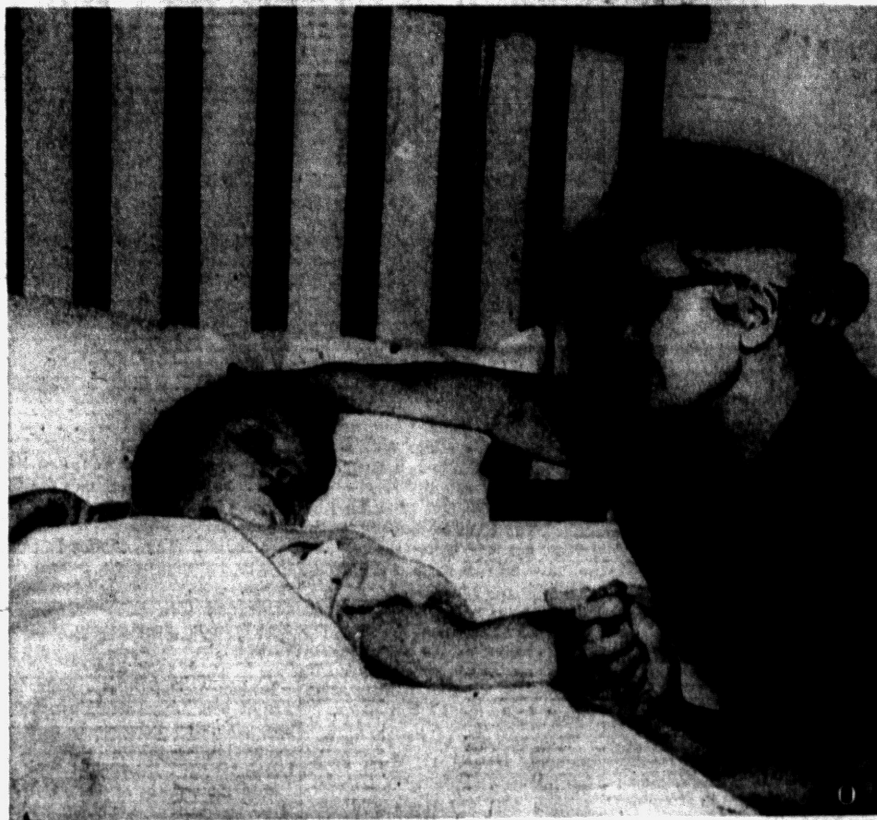
Their main purpose will be to hear a report from British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on his trip to Moscow.

These sources said an invitation to the Soviet Union to attend an East-West foreign ministers' meeting could come out of the Paris meeting of the Western officials.

TO TRY FOR CONFA

The March meeting in Paris indicates the Western Powers will try for a meeting with the Soviets some time in April. This would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Survived Airliner Crash



WILL LIVE WITH GRANDMOTHER—Robert Sullivan, eight-year-old survivor of the East River airliner crash of last Tuesday night, is visited by his grandmother, Mrs. Dora McNulty Sullivan of Chicago, who plans to take the boy home with her in a few days. Robert's parents and two

sisters were killed in the crash. He has sensed that his father and sisters perished, but he is not considered strong enough yet to be told his mother died after she was pulled out of the water by the tugboat crew that rescued him.

Runs Smoothly on 220-Mile Limited Tryout

New 'War or Peace' Rocket Failed to Fly in 2 Earlier Attempts

From Our News Wires
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —The United States' missile arsenal boasted a new flight-tested ICBM today—the awesome, ocean-spanning Titan.

The new rocket, shaped like a huge bullet, performed smoothly on a 220-mile limited range flight Friday after failing to fly on two previous attempts. The Air Force said the launching was highly successful.

After its brief flight, the Titan fell into the Atlantic.

Air Force Chief of Staff Thomas D. White said in Washington the Titan "successfully accomplished the programmed objectives." This was to test the first stage propulsion and control system.

In the firing — the first time the Titan has been released from its boltings — the second stage was filled with water.

The launching of the mighty "war or peace" rocket came on the third anniversary of the establishment of the plant in Denver, Colo., where the 110-ton, 90-foot ICBM is produced.

The Titan is believed to have a potential range of 8,000 miles, enough to span the biggest oceans carrying nuclear warheads. Or it might be fired into space.

Authorities say its booster section, with the most powerful single rocket engine in the free world, could power a manned rocket around the moon.

ATLAS' RANGE 6,300
In comparison, the Atlas has a range of 6,300 miles.

The blastoff of the intercontinental range ballistic missile signaled the start of an accelerated drive to produce advanced missiles superior to the present weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

On Friday's flight, the Titan's first stage engines burned for about two minutes. It bored upward through a blue rift in an overcast sky. The flight lasted approximately 10 minutes.

The upper section, shaped like a large-caliber cartridge, was packed with instruments to furnish information and data on friction, stresses and the like.

But it was not equipped with a new pinpoint guidance system which has been developed for its use later. Its makers, the Martin Co., hope to have the Titan operational within a year.

Eventually it is to be used in launching caverns, ready for firing against enemy targets thousands of miles away.

Don't Be Tricked by Today's Brief Touch of Spring

A balmy high of 38 degrees has been forecast for the Pontiac area today. But don't shed your coats or roll down your convertible tops because it won't last.

Tonight's low of 30 will be tomorrow's high, the weatherman says.

Occasional rain or snow is forecast for tonight with some snow tomorrow. Today's southerly winds at 20-30 miles will shift to northwesterly late tonight or tomorrow at 20-25 m.p.h.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 10 degrees. The thermometer read 35 at 1 p.m.

Capture Red Fishermen

BERGEN, Norway (UPI) —The Norwegian Navy boarded and captured a Russian fishing boat today two miles inside Norway's fishing waters.

Yates for Wendell Brown for Circuit Judge

Theodore F. Hughes, north One of your 5 votes for Circuit Judge



HERBERT W. STRALEY
"I like it here."



GEORGE D. EASTMAN
"Couldn't work through Straley."



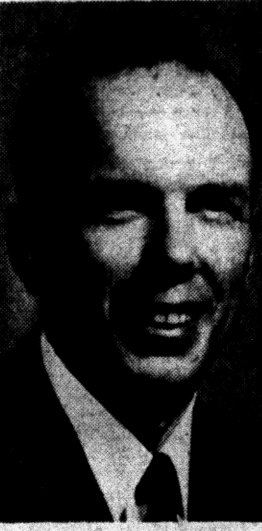
MAURICE J. CROTEAU
"Eastman should resign."



LOUIS H. SCHIMMEL
"Straley resigns."



PHILIP E. ROWSTON
"No comment."



JOHN W. HIRLINGER
"Both men resign."



WALTER K. WILLMAN
"It's his baby now."

Baseball, Lincoln Series to Start

All hot stove league experts and baseball fans are invited to apply their skill for making the right decisions on crucial situations in Major League baseball.

Starting Monday in the Press sports pages the series "If You Were the Umpire" starts.

It will test your knowledge of baseball rules.

Americans will mark the 150th birthday of Abraham Lincoln next Thursday.

To help observe the occasion, there will be a daily story-strip glimpse into the life of Lincoln, one of our country's greatest leaders.

Watch for this six-part series beginning Monday in The Pontiac Press.

Madison and Royal Oak Leaders in New Homes

Madison Heights and Royal Oak were the leaders in residential construction in Oakland County in 1958, followed by Waterford Township, Southfield and Bloomfield Township.

All figures were down from 1957, but an upsurge in the final quarter of the year narrowed the margin. Macomb County was the only one of the big three—Wayne, Oakland and Macomb—to show a gain for the year.

Oddly enough, Pontiac's dwelling permits issued last year matched the 297 total of the year before.

After a slow start in May and June when only 23 and 7 permits were granted, building picked up. For the five months, the fewest number of permits issued was 36. July was tops for the year with 46.

According to building permit figures announced by the Detroit

Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, Oakland County showed signs of a healthy recovery from the slump it was in for much of 1958.

After nine months the communities in the county had issued 1,306 fewer dwelling permits than after three-quarters of 1957.

LAST QUARTER HIGHER

However, 242 more dwelling permits were issued in the last quarter of 1958, bringing the year only 1,064 permits below '57.

Madison Heights continued to take top honors in the construction derby, with 1,162 permits, compared to 1,307 in '57. Royal Oak was second with 547 in 1958, a drop from 1,055 in 1957.

Next in line was Waterford with 537 units in 1958, close to the 1957 total of 573. Southfield put up 514 in '58, and 522 the year before. Bloomfield raised roofs for 519 homes in 1958, down from the 646 marked up in 1957.

The number of residential permits issued in the Detroit region in 1958 was the lowest annual total since 1950, the reports indicated.

More dwelling permits were issued in October 1958 than in any of the 26 months since August 1956, statisticians disclosed. This was probably a reflection of returning confidence in our economic expansion, they felt.

Top 10 building communities in the Detroit region in 1958 were Livonia, 2,072; Nankin Township, 2,029; Detroit, 1,983; Warren, 1,579; Dearborn Township, 1,469; Madison Heights, 1,162; St. Clair Shores, 1,049; Ypsilanti Township, 676; Taylor Township, 625; and Royal Oak, 547.

Oakland County communities and their residential construction in 1958 were:

Addison Twp.	9	Milford	127
Avon Twp.	125	Novi	109
Berkley	48	Oak Park	250
Bingham Farms	1	Oakland Twp.	547
Birmingham	182	Orchard Lake	158
Bloomfield Hills	510	Orion Twp.	158
Bloomfield Twp.	510	Oxford	13
Brandon Twp.	13	Royal Oak	547
Clawson	79	Pleasant Ridge	1
Commerce Twp.	143	Pontiac	297
Farmington	28	Pontiac Twp.	19
Farmington Twp.	356	Rochester	15
Farmington	37	Rose Twp.	16
Franklin	24	Royal Oak	547
Grovefield Twp.	11	Royal Oak Twp.	512
Hazel Park	43	South Lyon	512
Holly Twp.	28	Springfield Twp.	12
Huntington Wds.	14	Sylvan Lake	2
Independence Twp.	73	Walled Lake	224
Kearney	1	Westland	20
Lake Orion	21	Westchester	158
Lake Orion Village	21	Westland	20
Leonard	1	White Lk. Twp.	186
Lyon Twp.	1,142	Wixom	36
Madison Hts.	1,162	Wolverine Lake	36
Milford Twp.	5	Wood Creek Farms	1

'Are You Warm Enough?'

Kidnaper 'Tired of Cows'; Victim Tells of Kindness

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Hilda Faye Dawson, a 65-year-old grandmother who was kidnapped for \$100,000 ransom, said today her abductor was very solicitous about her.

"He kept asking me if I was warm enough," Mrs. Dawson said after she was treated for minor injuries.

"But my lands! The way he went through those roadblocks. 'Between Vacaville and Dixon I wouldn't have given a nickel for my life."

"He got cold feet after he kidnapped me. Then he said he would try to get me home safely, and he gave me a dime so I could telephone my husband."

"I was so scared when he started shooting. He shot through the back window of the car, I don't know how many times. But I'm all right. I just had a little scalp wound from the broken glass."

"My husband and I got home between 11 and 12. We'd been out playing cards with friends. I went into my room and undressed and I heard voices in the hall. I thought it was my husband talking to the dog."

"Then my lands! I just about dropped dead. Here came this man with a stocking on his face, with a sawed-off shotgun."

"He told my husband to 'Lie down right on the floor now, on your face.' John told him 'I don't need to do that. Anything we have in the house, you help yourself to it.'"

"The man said 'It isn't as simple as that—I want your car.' And John said 'Well, take it.'"

"Then the man tied my hands behind my back and said 'I'm going to take you with me, too.'"

"I thought he was an escaped convict, and wanted somebody to drive his getaway car. I said 'Well, get my bathrobe over there. I can't go out like this.'"

"He got my red corduroy robe, and then my heavy coat and some blankets."

"He took me somewhere north of Woodland, blindfolded me and led me across a field, down to a basement in some old shack."

"Then he began to say maybe he shouldn't have done it. He said he would drive me to Sacramento and lose himself in the crowd."

"But on the way the patrol car picked us up, we went through all those roadblocks and finally crashed."

Her lawyer said she had accumulated the money over 15 years, apparently from small sums her children gave her and from welfare payments.

Welfare Commissioner Paul F. Burke said Mrs. Panek had received approximately \$6,000 from 1952 to 1957.

If she gets possession of the money, he said, the department will move to get its \$6,000 back. Fraud charges would be brought if she had the money when she applied for relief, Burke said.

Jimmy Weiglein, 11, Otis Montgomery, 13, and Roy Anderson, 14, turned the money over to police after discovering it last Saturday.

Mother of Five Accidentally Shoots Herself

A Pontiac Township mother of five accidentally shot herself with a .22 caliber revolver last night, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, 42, of 2379 Joswick St., was reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

She suffered a bullet wound in the chest, deputies said.

They were summoned by the woman's husband, Jesse, shortly before 11 p.m. Richardson told deputies the shooting was accidental.

Mrs. Richardson said she was carrying the revolver from the bedroom to the kitchen to put it away when it "got caught" in her clothes and went off.

Four of her five children were home at the time and said their mother was alone in the bedroom when the shooting occurred. Deputies said there was no evidence of foul play.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A confessed kidnaper who reconsidered—too late—is in jail here on a kidnapping complaint following a desperate attempt to avoid capture.

"All right, I'm guilty," cowpoke and handyman Charles McArthur, 40, told reporters. "I'm guilty. But I did give her a dime to telephone her husband."

"I did it for money. . . . You see, I got so tired of cow clipping. That's when you clip the hair off a cow so they can see the brand. I had tried to find a job for weeks."

McArthur was captured early Friday morning after a wild 120 m.p.h. chase over back country roads and U.S. Highway 40 midway between Sacramento and San Francisco.

In her husband's car with McArthur was Mrs. Hilda Faye Dawson, 65. John Dawson is a well-to-do chicken rancher at nearby Dixon.

McArthur, also of Dixon, took Mrs. Dawson at gunpoint Thursday night after tying up John, 73, and telling him to get \$100,000 ready—he'd contact him later.

McArthur took Dawson's automobile and drove to a shack near Winters, where he sat Mrs. Dawson on a bale of hay.

Around 5 a.m. he changed his mind. He gave Mrs. Dawson a dime to telephone her husband and said he was going to drop her off in Sacramento and lose himself in the crowd.

But Dawson had worked himself loose and called for help. Highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies from four counties were pursuing the roads.

One spotted McArthur driving south and gave chase. Some 20 other cars joined in.

McArthur raced past at least two roadblocks at 120 m.p.h., side-swiping one car.

A patrol car inched up behind McArthur, and he turned and fired through the rear window with a sawed-off double barreled shotgun.

McArthur reached the U.S. 40 freeway and roared toward Vacaville. The patrol cars inched up and boxed him in.

He ground to a stop after crashing into the car blocking the way ahead.

"What you guys all picking on me for?" he demanded. "All I was doing was bringing her back home."

McArthur was booked for investigation of kidnapping, Solano County Dist. Atty. P. B. Lynch said he would ask the grand jury Tuesday to return a kidnapping indictment.

McArthur has a prison record for auto theft, officers said.

Now They Start Hiking

SWANSEA, Wales (UPI)—They are closing the Oystermouth and Mumbles Railway to save money. The short line leads from Swansea to towns named Oystermouth and Mumbles.

Latest 1959 Fashion

Gals, You Can Be Hippy

LONDON (AP)—Europe's fashion masters have united on a revolutionary idea for 1959—they are making women look like women.

The bosom is just where Eve's bosom was—and almost as much of it showing.

The waist and the hips are where waists and hips are supposed to be.

Skirts are short enough to reveal women have legs.

Dresses are wide enough at the hem to allow women to walk.

First, it was the Italian designers who did it. Then came Paris.

Now London rounds out the brilliant plan with its spring-summer fashion show just ended.

The luckiest women in the fashion world are those who bought no sacks. They can go right on wearing their old feminine frocks.

Even the old navy blue with white accessories is back in style.

No less an authority than Norman Hartnell, one of the Queen's two dressmakers, is featuring it.

Of his collection, Hartnell said: "Normal and formal for 1959."

In the bust department, John Cavanagh showed the lowest cut evening dresses.

One of them plunged to such depths that he introduced a gadget called the over-bodice or, in plain language, something that looks like blinkers for the bust.

Suits and dress jackets are short, but no longer do they resemble maternity jackets.

Two of the most popular colors are also normal for spring, green and gleaming yellow.

In other words, girls—you can look like a woman this year and not be ashamed of it.



WELL, IN MY OPINION—One of the youngest "readers" of The Pontiac Press scans a recent issue and ponders the problems of the day that he is not yet old enough to understand. He is David R. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Huff, 7 Jersey St., Oxford. David became a year old today.

Waterford Boys Admit Thefts

Troopers Pick Them Up on M59 at 3 A. M. After 4 School Break-Ins

Two Waterford Township juveniles were arrested by Pontiac State Police early this morning and have admitted breaking into four township schools last night, officers said.

The two 15-year-old boys were picked up when troopers on patrol saw them walking along M59 near Airport road at 3 a.m.

The boys told troopers they had taken \$26 cash from the schools, plus an assortment of small tools. The schools entered were John Montie, Henry R. Schoolcraft, Waterford Center and William Beaumont, all elementary schools. They were turned over to juvenile authorities today.

Dulles Hints at Force for Berlin Protection

(Continued From Page One)

closely follow the 10th anniversary meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Washington April 2.

Dulles looked hale and hearty as he arrived in Bonn for the last of his three consultations on his trip through Europe.

Adenauer, at the airport to meet him, said the Allies "stand fast on principles" but are ready to talk about methods of dealing with the Soviet threat to Berlin.

Standing before microphones with a crowd of 200 looking on, Adenauer told Dulles the purpose of his trip was not to discuss the basic principles of Western policy but just the methods.

Dulles replied: "You have stated well the purpose of my trip. It is not necessary to re-examine the fundamentals of our relationship. 'They are fixed, solid and unshakable.'"

The secretary recalled that he had been here frequently in the past, "often during times of considerable gravity and difficulty."

But, he said, "through taking counsel together we have surmounted them in the past."

"As we face a new threat as a result of the Soviet challenge to our rights in Berlin I am confident that we will surmount the difficulties in the future."

It was at this point that he referred to the need to adopt policies of common action "planned in advance."

Huge Airport Bill OK'd by Senate

(Continued From Page One)

effort to make the legislation more palatable to the administration.

The bill originally called for expenditures of 565 million dollars over five years. But Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) won unanimous agreement to lop off one year and 100 million.

It was the second Senate bill topping the President's budget recommendations. Only the night before the Senate passed a \$2,675,000,000 omnibus housing bill exceeding Eisenhower's requests by more than a billion dollars.

On final passage, 51 Democrats and 12 Republicans voted for the airport bill. Five Democrats and 17 Republicans voted against passage. The 63-22 tally was more than the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

In the argument over the impact of the airport and housing program on the precariously balanced budget for the coming fiscal year, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the Senate has been committing "fiscal suicide on the installment plan."

But Monroney and other Democrats said such arguments were overdrawn. Monroney said he doubted his airport bill would increase spending at all during the next fiscal year because of the time required to plan and start construction of airport projects.

DAV Eyes Homeless Group

Starts Fund to Aid Family

The Pontiac Disabled American Veterans Chapter 16 has set up a benefit fund for the Waterford Township family burned out of their home early yesterday.

Mrs. Cleta Parker, chapter adjutant, said this morning that the chapter would offer all possible aid

to the family of Jack Seconder, treasurer of the local chapter.

Seconder's wife, Flora, 26, and their five children escaped from their blazing one-story frame home when awakened by the smoke and flames at 2:30 a.m. Most of their clothes and belongings were destroyed in the blaze, which firemen estimated caused about \$2,000 damages.

Seconder, a Korean War veteran, is in Arizona looking for a job, his wife said. A factory worker, he had been laid off several months.

Mrs. Parker of 22 Oneida Rd. is chairman of the DAV Sweetheart Ball, the organization's Valentine Day dance to be held next Saturday at Amvets Hall, 570 Oakland Ave.

"We held an emergency meeting last night and voted unanimously to donate all proceeds from the dance to Jack and his family," she said.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. Music will be furnished by the Poh-Cats, a group of Pontiac doctors. Refreshments will be served.

Claims \$10,000, Faces Possible Criminal Action

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A woman who was on relief for five years may face criminal action if her claim to nearly \$10,000 found in a paper bag last week is upheld.

Mrs. Maety Panek, 65, of suburban Cheektowaga, told police Friday she had hidden the money in the vacant lot where it was found by three boys. She said she left it to go on an errand.

Her lawyer said she had accumulated the money over 15 years, apparently from small sums her children gave her and from welfare payments.

Welfare Commissioner Paul F. Burke said Mrs. Panek had received approximately \$6,000 from 1952 to 1957.

If she gets possession of the money, he said, the department will move to get its \$6,000 back. Fraud charges would be brought if she had the money when she applied for relief, Burke said.

Jimmy Weiglein, 11, Otis Montgomery, 13, and Roy Anderson, 14, turned the money over to police after discovering it last Saturday.

Hold Co-Worker in Fatal Beating

Find Man in Basement of Detroit Home After Hammer Slugging

DETROIT (AP)—A small machinist's hammer and a pair of rubber gloves were among possible clues today in the fatal beating of George E. Sweigert, 60, construction superintendent.

Sweigert, a widower, was found dead yesterday in the basement of his ransacked home where he lived alone. The hammer and one glove lay near the body. A second glove was underneath the body.

Police questioned Sweigert's fellow workers, one of whom was detained.

Neighbors described Sweigert as a quiet, retiring man. His wife died five years ago.

Sweigert's body lay across a water-filled laundry tub. His head was submerged in the tub. He had been struck six times on the head with a blunt instrument, apparently the small hammer.

Exhibit Portrait Photos at Pontiac State Bank

An exhibit of portrait photography is currently on display at the Pontiac State Bank, featuring portraits taken by members of the Detroit Portrait Photographers Assn.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Pontiac Professional Photographers Assn. Included in the exhibit are portraits by Pontiac photographer Dimitri Lazaroff, 233 Oliver St.

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The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer today. Occasional rain or snow tonight, changing to snow and colder tomorrow. Southerly winds 20-30 miles today and tonight, shifting to northerly late tonight or tomorrow at 20-25 miles. High today 38, low tonight 26. High tomorrow 30 with falling temperatures.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Saturday at 5:53 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:38 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:08 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 7:48 a.m.

Downs Temperature
8 a.m. 27 11 a.m. 32
1 p.m. 37 4 p.m. 34
6 p.m. 30 8 p.m. 26
10 a.m. 28

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 30
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 14
Mean temperature 22
Weather—Partly cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
33 in 1892 -16 in 1935

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 9 -4 Memphis 46 32
Baltimore 29 30 Miami Beach 55 73
Bismarck 15 -3 Milwaukee 18 6
Brownsville 65 83 Minneapolis 19 8
Buffalo 21 9 New Orleans 66 49
Chicago 27 17 New York 39 17
Cincinnati 30 26 Omaha 39 29
Cleveland 23 15 Pullman 6 3
Denver 48 24 Phoenix 71 45
Detroit 17 13 Pittsburgh 46 29
Elkhart 4 -3 St. Louis 42 28
Fort Worth 31 48 St. Francisco 56 56
Ir. Rapids 18 3 St. Joe, Mo. 36 4
Houghton 5 -7 Troy, City 12 3
Jacksonville 67 50 Washington 42 28
Kansas City 48 27 Seattle 44 32
Los Angeles 64 53 Tampa 72 59
Margaret 6 1

Annual Dance Set for Tonight by Traffic Club

The Pontiac Traffic Club will entertain some 360 members and guests at its 13th annual Valentine Dinner Dance tonight at the Elks Temple.

According to Emil Still of the White Owl Express Company, general chairman of the event, the affair will be attended by representatives from railroads, motor carriers, bus companies and travel services from Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw, Lansing and Detroit.

Wrist corsages will be given to the women. Strolling musicians will entertain during the dinner, and dance music will be provided by Don Pablo and his orchestra.



CHECK DANCE TICKETS—Key figures in this year's Valentine Dinner Dance sponsored by the Pontiac Traffic Club are shown here making last minute ticket checks. They are (from left) Newell N. Card, Pontiac agent of Grand Trunk

Western Railroad and club president; Walter G. Ward of the Pontiac Motor Traffic Department, ticket chairman, and Emil Still, general chairman. The three are beaming over ticket sales which indicate an attendance of more than 300.

PONTIAC AREA Junior Chamber of Commerce

Presents the Annual
GOLDEN GLOVES
FINALS BOUTS
PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
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Free Motherwell in Baby Death

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI)—It's a relief to get out of jail," whispered Larry Lord Motherwell.

The one-time construction engineer stepped from the Frederick jail to full freedom late yesterday after a county grand jury refused to indict him on a charge that he murdered his infant daughter four years ago.

The body of 14-month-old Heather Robin Motherwell was found buried in a small homemade coffin at a private pet cemetery near here. Motherwell contends Heather choked to death on mucus the day after he took the child out of a home for retarded children.

The handsome, soft-spoken Motherwell went immediately from the jail to join his wife and another child in Washington, D.C. He said he had no immediate plans except to live with them there.

Still unresolved was the mystery

of a missing widow, Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, and her \$50,000. Motherwell was Mrs. Putney's traveling companion, but her present whereabouts are unknown.

Motherwell, when arrested at Las Vegas, Nev. last month, said he and Mrs. Putney parted last summer but were to meet again. He said he expected her to turn up when newspaper publicity about his plight became known to her.

"What puzzles me and the police is why she hasn't written," Motherwell said at the time police were questioning him intensively about his relationship with Mrs. Putney.

No charges have been filed against him in connection with Mrs. Putney's disappearance.

The special grand jury which freed Motherwell yesterday held there was "insufficient evidence" to indict him for his daughter's death. John T. Regis, Mother-

well's Washington attorney, said Frederick authorities have no other charges against his client.

The attorney said possible misdemeanors stemming from the unconventional burial of the child are not prosecutable because the statute of limitations has expired.

Motherwell told friends who attended the burial ceremony that he was interring a dog who had saved his life while he was serving in the armed forces in Korea. Police say there are no records to show Motherwell was in the service during the Korean War.

He has been convicted of illegally wearing a military discharge button, and served six

months in prison. He also was convicted in Knoxville, Tenn., in December 1954, for impersonating a naval officer. He was sentenced to two years on probation.

Motherwell's wife—his third—has stuck by him during his recent troubles. His first wife divorced him, and his second—the mother of Heather—drowned in her bathtub in 1953. Police who investigated the death theorized she suffered a fainting spell. The body was cremated.

The third Mrs. Motherwell has described her husband as "devoted." She said he frequently traveled on "secret military missions." So far as police know, he was unemployed.

Fate of 11 Still Unknown

'I Know He's Still Alive,' Cries Airman's Mother

By The Associated Press

Relatives of American airmen missing since their unarmed transport craft went down over Soviet Armenia last September refuse in the main to give up hope that their loved ones will be found alive.

There were 17 men aboard the plane. Bodies of six of the men have been recovered by American authorities, but only four of them have been identified. The other 11 men are missing.

Michigan Woman Reports Theft in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police said furs and jewelry valued at more than \$16,000 were stolen last night from the hotel apartment of a wealthy Michigan woman.

The victim, Mrs. Grace Burrows of Buchanan, Mich., said she has spent her winters in Los Angeles since 1929. She is the widow of R. J. Burrows, trailer manufacturer.

Investigators said the burglars evidently gained entrance to the apartment with a passkey while Mrs. Burrows was dining in the hotel restaurant with her son, Willis.

She said the items taken included two platinum bracelets, a diamond pin set in platinum, a diamond stickpin and three mink fur pieces—coat, jacket and stole.

Hydrogen Fusion Problem to Solve

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The ultimate answer to the world's power needs lies not with uranium fission reactors but with hydrogen fusion reactors, according to scientists at Arthur D. Little, Inc., research and engineering consultants.

Some forms of hydrogen—deuterium and tritium—can be fused at temperatures of millions of degrees with the release of vast amounts of energy.

With the amount of deuterium in the ocean, each gallon of sea water contains as much energy as 350 gallons of gasoline, the company said.

Army 'Regulars' Ousted in Cuba

New President Cleans House, Threatens More Firings to Come

HAVANA (UPI)—Revolutionary President Manuel Urrutia ordered 200 high army officers discharged today in decrees launching a sweeping reorganization of the Cuban armed forces.

Informed sources said the new government would muster out "almost all" the 40,000 regular officers and men who served under ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Many Batista troops are being held for war crime trials, but the sources said even those not connected with any Batista "crimes" would face an uncertain fate in the armed services.

They said the revolutionary government would attempt to get along with a reduced military force made up of former rebel guerrilla troops and civilians.

Fidel Castro turned his attention to Cuba's economy today, joining with the sugar mill operators in an appeal to workers to step up harvesting of Cuba's 700-million-dollar sugar crop.

Castro said the nation could not afford to delay the sugar harvest to work on the workers' demands for higher pay. He said the vitality of the Cuban economy and the success of the revolution depended upon the nation's 1959 sugar income.

The National Cattlemen's Association also called for a delay in action on workers' demands. It proposed a government decree demanding a 60-day cooling off period during which union demands would be discussed by both government and management.

Horse Scene in Opera Acted Out in Music Pit

COMO, Italy (UPI)—A long intermission was required to set things right in a production of the opera "Elixir of Love" after a horse drawing a carriage fell into the orchestra pit.

No one was injured. When the opera was resumed, the carriage scene was eliminated.

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House Follows Senate's Lead

Works on Housing Bill, Provides More Money Than Ike Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today appeared to be following the Senate's lead on a housing program — less money than Democratic sponsors propose, more money than President Eisenhower wants.

The House Banking Committee will consider a \$2,100,000,000 bill approved by one of its subcommittees Friday. In two weeks, the committee may have the bill ready for action in the House.

Here is how the bill stacks up against other bills and proposals:

1. It is less than Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.) originally proposed. His bill listed loans and grants of about three billion dollars.
2. It is less than the bill passed by the Senate Thursday night, that bill authorized \$2,675,000,000.
3. It is more than President Eisenhower has requested. He asked for a bill of about \$1,600,000,000.

Actually the difference between the bills of the House subcommittee and the Senate may not be as great as it appears. The House previously approved a separate housing bill covering loans to veterans. The Senate includes that feature in its over-all housing bill.

In its veteran loan bill, the House provided 300 million dollars. The Senate included 150 million for that purpose in its bill. That means, counting both the House approved bill and the House subcommittee approved bill, that the House may authorize 275 million dollars less than the Senate for all housing.

Barred Mother Doesn't Want to See Son Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barred by a court order from attending her son's wedding today, Mrs. Tessie Purmort says she has no intention of ever seeing him again.

She denied the accusation of Pasadena industrialist Louis E. Purmort that she threatened to kill him if he married Mrs. Barbara Jean Thorndike, a divorcee.

Said Mrs. Purmort: "My husband and I lent him our life savings to help him get started in his business. To have him state that there was a threat to kill him—which is most definitely not true—is hardly the gratitude we expected."

Purmort, head of a filter manufacturing firm, obtained a court order Wednesday restraining her from attending the ceremony in suburban San Marino.

Chief of Police Refuses to Be Placed in Danger

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Chief of Police W. Cleon Skousen issued this memo to his department:

"Explosives, such as dynamite, blasting powder, detonating caps, grenades, etc. are not to be placed in our evidence room."

The evidence room is in the basement directly under Skousen's office.

Neighbor Feeds the Cats Harris Family Gone... Circumstances Strange

By PAUL MUSE
Fredericksburg
Free Lance-Star Writer

MINERAL, Va. (AP) — Each morning Sam Harris goes over to a neighbor's house, where he feeds the dog, three cats, one hog and a small herd of beef cattle.

Then Harris goes away and the neighbor's house turns silent again. Dusk falls and no lights go on behind the drawn curtains of the white frame bungalow.

The cats meow in loneliness. The dog, "Checkers," who loves to play and race around with anyone he trusts, peers suspiciously from the corner of the house when strangers approach.

Out on the road, the rural delivery mailbox has small metal letters on top which read: Carroll V. Jackson Jr.

Jackson, a feed truck driver scheduled to begin a promising

No U. of M. Tests for Local Grads

Northern Students May Enroll Without Exam If Record Is Good

Pontiac Northern High School graduates will be able to enroll in the University of Michigan without taking admission tests as long as they maintain a satisfactory academic record and have the principal's recommendation.

Kent W. Leach, director of the university's Bureau of School Services, announced today that the local high school has been accredited by the university.

The university's accreditation committee visited the school Jan. 19 at the same time the committee for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools did, according to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools.

The association's decision on the school's accreditation will not be announced until late in March at the group's annual meeting in Chicago, Whitmer added.

The accreditation is based on faculty qualifications, student activities, class schedules and programs, size and number of classrooms, school plans, layout and facilities.

Lamphere High School in Madison Heights and North Branch High School were among the more than 30 high schools which received a renewed accreditation.

Graduates of non-accredited schools must first pass the university's admissions tests regardless of their high school academic record.

School to Mark 100 Years

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan Law School will observe its centennial Oct. 22-24. Speakers will include Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Awards Fuel Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military petroleum supply agency today announced the award of a contract to the Espada Corp. of Dallas, Tex., to operate a new jet fuel storage and distribution facility near Escanaba, Mich.

Treasury Needs More Financing

U. S. Plans to Borrow 1.5 Billion to Handle National Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is going to borrow 1½ billion dollars in new cash next week because of unexpected difficulties in refinancing part of the national debt.

The announcement by the Treasury Friday came as a surprise. Only a week ago Treasury officials said they hoped to get by without such a borrowing until April.

The need for the new cash arose when the Treasury offered new securities earlier this week in exchange for \$14,872,000,000 in maturing securities.

But holders of \$2,081,000,000 of the old securities rejected the offer and demanded payment in cash. This is known as attrition and officials said it was "something heavier than expected."

Since the Treasury doesn't have the cash on hand both to pay off these cash demands and safely meet the government's day-to-day obligations it is forced to borrow the new cash.

To raise the money, the Treasury said it will auction 217-day tax anticipation bills next Wednesday. The bills will be dated Feb. 16, will mature Sept. 21 and will be accepted at face value in payment of taxes due Sept. 15.

Chap Scares Red Embassy: False Alarm

WASHINGTON (AP)—A well-dressed man with horn-rimmed glasses strolled up to the Soviet Embassy Friday and tossed a briefcase into the vestibule. Then he ran away.

A Soviet attaché picked up the case, threw it into the street and called police.

Wearing rubber gloves, Army demolition experts opened the case. There was no bomb. The case contained only two books and three school diplomas.

Police studied the diplomas, from Milwaukee and Chicago and in the name of Quintin F. Solik, for a clue to the identity of the dapper man.

Accordion Contest Here

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan state contest of the American Accordion Assn. will be held Sunday at Detroit's Institute of Arts. The top two winners will represent the state in the national accordion championships which will be held here April 19.

Escapee Caught but Refuses New Hearing

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Raul Casados Vasquez escaped from the federal correctional institution at nearby Seagoville, Tex., with only 27 days remaining on a four-month sentence for illegal entry from Mexico.

Recaptured and taken before U.S. Commissioner W. Madden Hill. The commissioner had to call on rusty Spanish to tell him he would have a hearing.

Ernest C. Medina, postal employee, was hurriedly summoned as an interpreter. And interpreted for the 42-year-old prisoner:

"He said to thank the commissioner very much, anyway, and to tell him he doesn't care for a hearing and he will be glad to give him Spanish lessons anytime."

Asks Appeal for Motorists After Paying JP Fine

LANSING (AP) — The legislature is being asked to allow a motorist convicted in Justice of the Peace court to appeal after paying his fine and costs. Payment of a fine now bars an appeal.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit), who filed a bill with this objective yesterday, said motorists not aware of the consequences often cough up the fine to settle their difficulties.

"They may think they are the victim of an injustice but don't realize, perhaps in haste to resume a journey, that by acceding to the JP's judgment they are foreclosing the appeal right," he said.

UAW Lays Off 70 From Staff

26 Executive Board Members Take 5 Pct. Pay Cuts

DETROIT (AP)—For a second time within seven months the United Auto Workers union has wielded an economy axe.

Seventy more UAW staff members are being laid off and the 26 members of the union's international executive board are taking a 5 per cent salary cut.

The UAW board announced both actions yesterday in an effort to balance off shrinking dues revenue following from the unemployment of thousands of its members.

Dues have been increased from \$3 to \$4 monthly.

Last summer the UAW laid off 100 staff members. Its board members took a 10 per cent salary cut but this was restored after the union completed negotiation of its new contracts with the auto industry.

The new layoffs are estimated to mean an annual saving of \$1,000,000. Affected are international representatives of the union's regional and international offices.

Herbert Marshall Home

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—After 10 days in St. John's Hospital recuperating from a siege of pneumonia, actor Herbert Marshall has gone home.

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Plaster Dries Faster but Paint Must Wait

AP Newsfeatures
Veteran professional painters will remember the time when it was necessary to wait from six months to two years to begin the painting of plastered walls and ceilings.

Improved paints and plaster materials have cut this waiting period considerably. Yet trouble still lies ahead for the painter who ignores certain tell-tale signs indicating that the plaster either is not ready for painting or is in need of special preparatory treatment.

The large amounts of water used in making plaster must evaporate before any painting is done. Under

normal conditions, when the temperature is not below 50 degrees and when the relative humidity is not high, plaster will dry in three to four weeks.

But plaster applied to an unfurred wall, brick, tile or similar structural material will take considerably longer to dry, since the solid wall prevents evaporation from the back of the plaster. In such cases, where there is any doubt about the condition of the plaster, a moisture meter is the best device to check the progress of the drying.

There are certain imperfections that might show up in one or two areas of a wall which otherwise has dried properly. One of these is known as a "sweat-out," the other as a "dry-out." In both events, soft areas are present, accompanied by dampness in the case of a "sweat-out," dryness in the case of a "dry-out." Their causes are opposite.

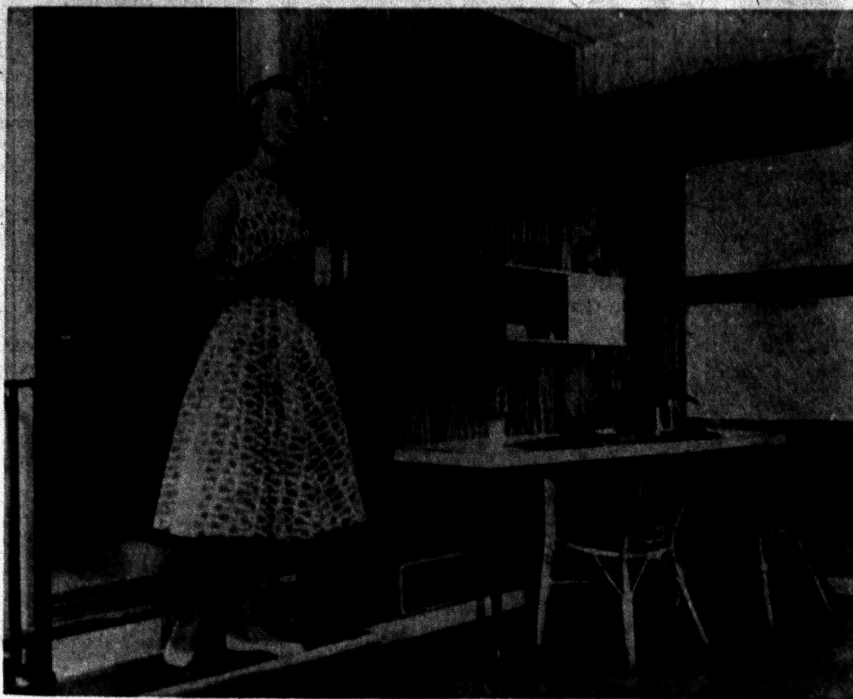
A "sweat-out" comes from excessive moisture and slow drying. A "dry-out" is due to the evaporation of the water in the plaster before the gypsum has crystallized. A mild "sweat-out" can be corrected with a coat of shellac or lacquer, which serves as a hardening agent. But when the condition is severe, there is no choice except to remove the affected area and replaster. A "dry-out" can be fixed by spraying the softened section with an alum and water solution, repeating the dose if necessary.

Sometimes a plastered wall will have a spotty appearance, with some areas seeming to be "dead." This condition, usually caused when the finish trowelling was not uniform, will result in an uneven gloss and color in the paint. An oil-type primer-sealer will prepare the wall for painting.

If the plaster is uniformly dull, it should be examined for chalk which shows up as a white powder on the hand or a cloth rubbed over the wall. This can be removed by vigorous rubbing before painting. When tiny crystals or efflorescence are found, they should be brushed off repeatedly until no more form. Since these crystals do not form instantly, painting should be delayed after the brushing to be sure additional efflorescence does not occur.

When conditions are satisfactory, any standard interior wall finish can be used; i.e., a prime coat, followed by the decorative top coat. But if the drying has not been completed—and it is essential that the paint be applied without further waiting—latex paints are a good choice, having good adhesion to damp surfaces and being relatively immune to alkali.

A good way to do this is to apply one coat of the latex paint, which will take away the unfinished look of the plaster yet continue to allow water evaporation to take place. Then, at a later time, a second coat will add the necessary depth and durability.



SOME CHANGES MADE — This attractive spot once was just an ordinary breezeway between house and garage. The do-it-yourself owner walled the ends with windows, covered the old exterior siding of house and garage with a factory-grained hardboard, installed an acoustical ceiling and a resilient floor covering. Now his family has an extra room, nicely situated with a good view outdoors. There's even a breakfast nook! Vertical grooves of paneling beautifully punctuate the woodgrain pattern. The only finishing needed was a coat of clear shellac.

Weather Should Convince You

Man vs. snow.

It's an age-old battle but in recent years the odds have begun to favor man.

Thanks to research work at the University of Illinois it has been found that the house-heating boiler can be used to melt snow in the walks and driveways.

The system can be operated manually by a switch thrown as soon as the snow falls or it can be operated thermostatically to maintain the necessary temperature in the slab areas to melt snow and ice as required.

Relatively small systems, such as under sidewalks 100 to 150 feet long, usually cost from \$2 to \$3 per square foot to install, including materials and labor.

Average operating costs for a system designed to melt up to one inch of snow per hour run from 7 to 15 cents per hour per 1,000 square feet.

In considering the cost of a snow melting system it should be remembered that it will mean a saving in indoor floor maintenance as well as a saving in labor, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The Bureau also calls attention to the fact that a fast and efficient snow removal system will minimize the possibility of falls due to ice and snow and will also prevent the hazards of heart attacks resulting from the manual shoveling of snow.

Hooking up the house heating boiler with a snow melting system and designing the system so that it will operate efficiently requires skill and experience. Heating and piping contractors are familiar with the installation of snow melting systems. They will be glad to offer estimates without charge.

Sealing Stops Bleeding

Refinishing furniture is a favorite hobby in U.S. homes since do-it-yourself came upon the scene. One problem confronting painters is "bleeding." To prevent the running in of one coat into another, seal the first coats. You may use a coat of shellac to do this or use a special paint sealer.

The square footage of the average new home has increased from 965 per home in 1954 to 1146 square feet in 1957.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: A couple of weeks ago, a key broke off in the lock of one of the interior doors in our house. We've had no success in dislodging it from the lock, no matter which method we've tried. It's one of those locks that is mortised right into the edge of the door, so we've avoided trying to get it out. What is your advice?

ANSWER: You'll just have to do what you don't want to do: Take the lock out of the door. By doing it carefully and not trying to make a rush job out of it, you will find it easier than you expect. The first thing is to take off the knobs and the shaft to which they are attached. Then take out the screws holding the lock in place.

Use an old screwdriver or similar tool to pry out the lock. Pry out the lock inch by inch until you can get a grip on it with your hands. After the lock is out of the door, work very carefully in unscrewing the lock to get out the key. This is the most important part of the job, since the parts in-

side a mortise lock are loose and may be difficult to restore to their original positions.

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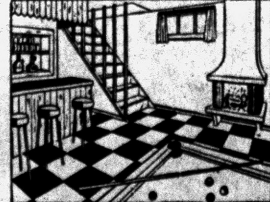
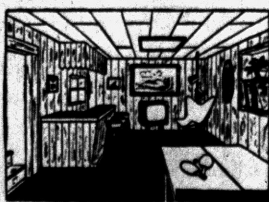
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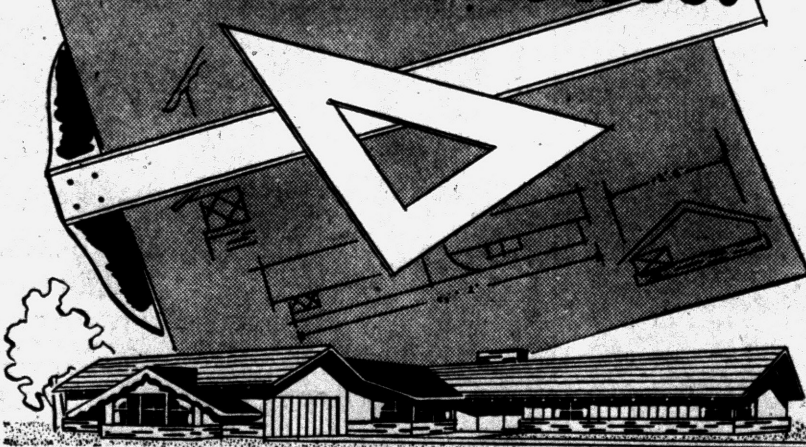
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BLUE SKY
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STARTS SUNDAY

KEEGO
DAVE WAS BACK... AND THAT MEANT WOMAN-TRUCKS!
M-G-M Presents A SOL C. SIEGEL Production
Frank SINATRA
Dean MARTIN
Shirley MacLAINE
starring in
"SOME CAME RUNNING"
with CINEASCOPE and METROCOLOR
Martha HYER • Arthur KENNEDY
Nancy GATES • LEOLA DANA
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JERRY LEWIS GEISHA BOY PLUS SENIOR PROM

TONITE: Last Complete Show Starts 10 P.M.

7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD
Dramatic Technicolor
A MORROWSIDE Production
A COLUMBIA Picture
Starts SUNDAY
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

The 'MY FAIR LADY' of Filmdom!
Hollywood's New Magical Musical
The delightful, naughty story of a good little French girl who was taught to be bad!

Sunday "GIGI"
Starts 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

GIGI
In Color
M-G-M
AN ARTHUR FREED PRODUCTION
LESLIE CARON
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LOUIS JOURDAN
VERONIQUE GENIEUX • EVA GARR
JACQUES BEGGER • ISABEL JEANS
Directed by ALAN JAY LERNER

HURON
HEAR & OF THE GREAT LAKES
EXACTLY as shown in New York for 6 months

Thought of Rest Excites Unperturbable Perry

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — The Great Relaxer, Perry Como, got excited about something the other day: resting.

Perry, the only tycoon who goes to a shiny new Park Avenue office in slacks and sports shirt, had his chin in his hand as he sat at a glistening glass desk in the smartly decorated offices of his corporation, "Roncom."

"Wow!" I exclaimed, surveying the splendor of the new setup. "I used to interview you in that rehearsal hall over on 8th Avenue."

"That was better, too," he nodded. "This makes me feel too much like an executive." Then we got to the resting part.

By taping a couple of shows, Perry's hoping to have a winter vacation. He's considered going to Palm Springs where he could golf with his buddy, Phil Harris.

"Phil's reason enough to go anywhere," Perry said.

"I played golf there for about four or five years as Phil's guest at the club. I finally said, 'I better join this club.' Phil said, 'You don't have to join!' I said, 'I'd better join.' Phil said, 'So join already.'"

"So I joined the club. 'So I haven't been there since.'"

One other subject stirred Perry up — his children's reaction to his visit with President Eisenhower.

"My daughter, Terry, who's 11, is a real naive character," he said. "She told Dave, who's 13, 'Daddy's going to get the Medal of Honor from President Ike.'"

"Dave said, 'He can't do that! You have to do something for the Army.'"

"Terry answered him back, 'Oh, yes you can! I saw it in the movie 'Yankee Doodle Dandy.' The actor who got it was George M. Kovacs!'"

Perry found Ike almost as relaxed as he is. Perry told Ike he was sure that he was to busy to talk to him about golf.

"Oh, I'm not too busy," the President answered. "What's your handicap?" Perry then asked him...

"Enough," the President replied. "I saw one of his cards and his score was about 80. That's pretty good... golf!" Perry emphasized.

"I never saw such organization as in the White House," Perry said. "I'd asked if I could have a picture..."

"Suddenly the door flew open and it looked like 50,000 cameramen shot in. Then the whole place lit up like a movie premiere. Then Jim Hagerly said 'All right, boys.' I looked around and the cameramen were all gone like they'd dropped through the floor."

"But it's kind of an eerie feeling. Somebody takes your coat and hat and you know it's a Secret Service man..."

"You're going to be 47 this year," I said to Perry as I was about to leave.

"Forty-six... no... you're right... 47!" he said. "I feel like I still got a few songs left in me..." That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1959)

8 County Men Join Marines in January

The Pontiac Marine Corps recruiting substation announced today that eight Oakland County men enlisted through its office during the month of January.

Pontiac men enlisting were John E. Dover of 19 S. Marshall St., Alvin R. LaMotte Jr. of 16 Iowa

St. Richard B. Davis of 368 Newport Ave., and Svenn H. Helle Jr. of 431 S. Edith St.

Others were Matthew Shoemaker of Walled Lake, James Stamper of Wixom, Gerald A. Diehr of Farmington and Douglas Storey of Lake Orion.

All the new Marines were flown to San Diego, Calif., for 12 weeks recruit training prior to being transferred to camp Pendleton at E. Dover of 19 S. Marshall St., Oceanside, Calif., for five weeks individual combat training.

Worm IN-CAR HEATERS Comfy

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
Theatre
Open 6:30 P.M. Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

TWO TERRIFIC FEATURES TONIGHT — SUNDAY

It's Fine, Big Brawling! It's Really the Big One!

THE BIG COUNTRY
WILLIAM WYLLERS
BREGORY PECK
JEAN SIMMON
CARROLL BAKER
CHARLTON HESTON
BURL IVES

—AND—
THE WINNER of THREE AWARDS
BY N.Y. FILM CRITICS ANNUAL AWARD
Best Picture of the Year

CHAINED FURY!

THE DEFIANT ONES
STANLEY ROOPER presents
TONY CURTIS
SIDNEY POITIER

"ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION"
CHAPTER NO. 11

Pontiac Theaters

Huron
Sat.: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad," Kathryn Grant; "Disneyland U.S.A."
Sun-Sat.: "Gigi," Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, color.

Eagle
Sat.: "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd; "Savage Fury," Noah Berry Jr.
Sun-Tues.: "Mardi Gras," Pat Boone; "Queen of Outer Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor.
Wed-Fri.: "Party Girl," Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse; "Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun

Oakland
Sat.: "Tonka," by Walt Disney with Sal Mineo, technicolor; "Anybody's USA"
Starts Sunday: "The Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy; "Ghost of the China Sea," David Brian

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Rolladium Skating Rink
ADMISSION 60c INCL. SKATES
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Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday
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Featuring the Duo Combo
PAUL BECKWITH — Electric Guitar
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Call Ahead, Your Order Will be Ready for Your Call.
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LAKE THEATER
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BY THE AUTHOR OF "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
FRANK SINATRA • **DEAN MARTIN** • **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**
M-G-M presents A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION
"SOME CAME RUNNING"

TONITE—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P.M.
ALAN LADD "THE PARATROOPER"
"SAVAGE FURY" Noah Berry Jr.
Starts SUNDAY

There's no time like
Mardi Gras time
in New Orleans!

EAGLE
MARDI GRAS
W. C. Smith Credit

BOONE **CARERE**
PAT TOMMY **SANDS** **NORTH** **CROSBY** **CLARK**
CHRISTINE **GARY** **FRED**

MAN'S FIRST FLIGHT TO VENUS, The Female Planet!

QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE

SEE Earth's space explorers captured by long-limbed Venusians! See monstrous beasts! Incredible terrors! Amazing beauties!

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ERIC FLEMING
LAURIE MITCHELL
LISA DAVIS
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

LAST DAY! Oakland
WALT DISNEY'S TONKA
SAL MINEO
2 TOMORROW!!
FIRST-RUN FEATURES
2 SINNERS and SAINTS!...

They're all here... all the lusty, gussy, bawling, loving, lovable people who made "The Last Hurrah" one of the most colorful and memorable of all best-sellers.

SPENCER TRACY
THE LAST HURRAH
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
JEFFREY HUNTER • DIANNE FOSTER • PAT O'BRIEN
BASIL RATHBONE • DONALD CRISP • JAMES GLEASON
ALSO

NOT A GHOST OF A CHANCE
...but these four war-trapped fugitives blasted their way out of the South Pacific battle-trail!

DAVID BRIAN
GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA

TODAY LAST TIMES **Strand** **LATE SHOW TONITE**
The FIRST FILM SHOWN WITH AMAZING "EMERGO"
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL
With VINCENT PRICE — Also
JOHN CARRADINE in "THE COSMIC MAN"

★ STARTING TOMORROW! ★

THE STORY OF A TOWN WITH A "DIRTY" MIND...

Where evil gossip and ugly rumors turned a tender young romance into a nightmare of disgrace!

The RESTLESS YEARS
CINEASCOPE

JOHN SAXON
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WITH JODY MCCREA • ALAN BAXTER
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The glory-legend of the man with six silver bullets... and six men to search down!

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