

Incumbents Win in Light School Vote

Pontiac Would Hold Line on Tax With \$13.27 Rate

Suggested Tab at City's Low for 10-Year Span

Valuations Rise Makes Freeze Possible While Retaining All Services

A city tax rate of \$13.27 will be recommended to the City Commission tonight for the second straight year.

If adopted, it will keep Pontiac's tax rate down at the lowest point since 1949, when it was \$13.10.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said the tax rate could be maintained at the 10-year low point without any cutbacks in services.

A rise of \$6,269,800 in assessed valuations will offset increased operating costs, he said, including 1½ per cent cost-of-living raises granted city employees in December.

By adopting the rate, Pontiac would become one of the few Michigan cities to hold taxes steady this year without cutting services or switching to the higher, state equalized valuations.

At a tax rate of \$13.27 for each \$1,000 in assessed valuation, the average homeowner in Pontiac would pay \$46.44 on a home assessed at \$3,500.

Last year, assessed valuations went up \$16,824,759 and commissioners as a result trimmed 43 cents off the \$13.70 tax rate in effect in 1957.

This year, assessed valuations rose less than half as much, to a new high of \$277,213,800.

The city's 1959 budget is \$5,919,250, about \$235,000 higher than last year's.

In offering the budget for adoption in January, Willman predicted it could be supported by a tax rate of \$13.27 if the city's assessed valuation rose \$5 million.

It is expected that \$3,649,250 of the budget will be raised by taxes, with another \$1,870,000 coming from such sources as fees and highway funds and the balance made up through \$400,000 in unappropriated surpluses.

Included in the \$13.27 rate, Willman said, is the voted millage of \$3.50 for capital improvements and debt service on Pontiac General Hospital construction bonds.

Parley Collapse Feared by West

Gromyko Has Made No Concessions; Awaiting Word From Nikita

GENEVA (AP)—Western foreign ministers were reported deeply concerned today over the possibility the Soviet Union may collapse in failure soon without agreement either on Berlin problems or a summit conference.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville rate the danger of a breakdown greater than does Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, highly placed authorities said.

All three still hope that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will get instructions from Moscow in a few days enabling him to make last-minute concessions.

But Herter particularly is now much less hopeful in this respect in view of statements made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in an interview published in Hungary last weekend.

Gromyko has made no concessions, but neither has he slammed the door on further negotiations.

Western diplomats had expected him to receive orders from the Kremlin before this. Now they believe it may be several days, since Khrushchev is conferring in Moscow with top East German officials.

Final results of the foreign ministers' conference are unpredictable.

Where'd Our Wonderful Winter Go?

2 a. m. 74
4 a. m. 70
6 a. m. 72
9 a. m. 82
11 a. m. 89
1 p. m. 93

Pontiac area residents will swelter for another day or so with temperatures soaring in the near 90's.

The weatherman says the low tonight will be a warm 70 degrees with tomorrow's high 88-90.

Tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy and there is a chance of a few showers by tomorrow evening, the Weather Bureau predicted.

Today's southwesterly winds at 10-20 miles an hour will become southeasterly by tomorrow.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms throughout most of the state are forecast for Thursday with temperatures cooling off a little.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 70 degrees.

Berkley Child Dies of Burns

Year-Old Girl Victim of Royal Oak Blaze at Grandparents' Home

A 14-month-old Berkley girl died early this morning from burns received yesterday in a flash fire in the garage of her grandparents' home at 2607 Carman St., Royal Oak.

Royal Oak firemen said Terri Lynn Smith of 4013 Gardner St. was burned when a water heater pilot light apparently ignited gasoline she had spilled from a one-gallon can onto the garage floor.

Terri, who suffered third-degree burns over her entire body, was rescued by her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Tabor, from the \$2,500 fire which followed the blast. She wrapped the child in her coat.

Mrs. Tabor was burned slightly, firemen said.

Mrs. Tabor said she was babysitting with Terri Lynn and her two-year-old sister, Stephanie Anne while their parents were on their way to work in Detroit.

The grandmother said the girls had been playing in the back yard when Terri Lynn went into the attached garage.

The child died in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Rubber Strike Over at B. F. Goodrich Co.

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The United Rubber Workers and the B. F. Goodrich Co. today reached agreement to end a 55-day-old strike of 14,000 Goodrich workers in eight cities.

The agreement, subject to ratification by local unions, followed an all-night negotiating session here.

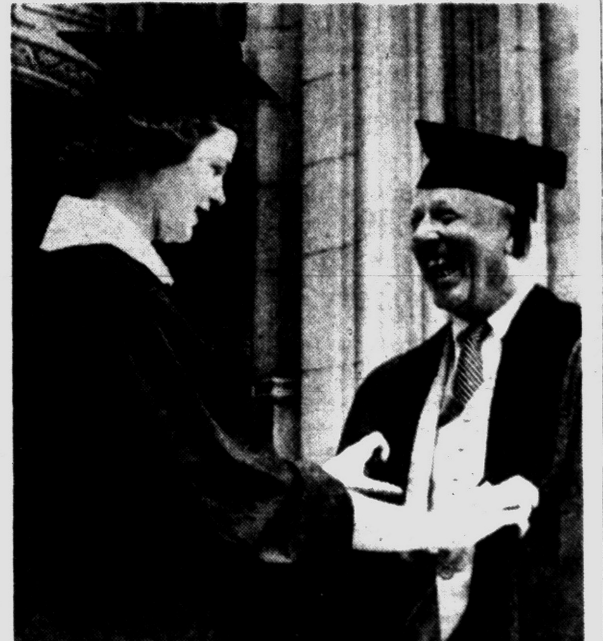
No details of the settlement were available immediately.

The agreement is expected to hasten an end to the URW strike against Firestone Rubber Co. The Firestone strike of 18,000 workers in eight cities began simultaneously with the Goodrich walkout at midnight April 15. The union and Firestone are negotiating in Cleveland.

Solves Traffic Problem

CHICAGO (UPI)—City Architect Paul Gerhardt, who also is chief of maintenance for the Municipal Central Office Building, solved one of Chicago's traffic problems yesterday. He eased the congestion in the fifth floor men's lounge by suspending 10 city janitors he found loitering overtime.

Dad Was the Speaker



THE WOMAN'S TOUCH — Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy smiles while his daughter, Mrs. David S. Dimling adjusts his robe before Wellesley College commencement yesterday. Mrs. Dimling was one of 364 seniors graduating, and her father was the guest speaker at the Massachusetts college.

Labels Lodge Proposal 'Poll Tax'

Voter Fee Bill Fails

Hoping to "stir in people an idea of what the right to vote means," Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) was defeated in a move which would have canceled registration of a voter who skipped a primary or general election.

Shouts of "poll tax" bounced around the Senate chambers last night as some senators questioned whether citizens didn't have just as much right not to vote as to vote.

"A poll tax bill, that's all this is," shouted Sen. Charles S. Bondy (D-Detroit). "Charge \$2 to register. Next time it'll be \$2 to vote. This is what they have in the South. It's disgraceful."

Under Lodge's bill, later killed by a voice vote, registration would be canceled automatically if no vote was cast at a primary or general election. A \$2 fee would have been charged for reinstatement.

However, under the measure registration wouldn't be canceled if a voter showed that his failure to go to the polls was for circumstances beyond his control.

Lodge defended his bill as hot being a "poll tax."

"How do you stir in people an idea of what the right to vote means?" he questioned.

"It takes a new citizen who comes from foreign shores to understand, sometimes it seems. Ninety to 95 per cent of them vote because they realize what the right to vote means."

Lodge said he questioned the good citizenship of those who turned out at presidential elections every four years, and stayed home between times.

"If nothing else, this will demonstrate to those who aren't good citizens that some thought is being given to the voting privilege," Lodge said in fighting for his bill.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) defended the right of persons to "consciously refrain" from voting, and said that in some circumstances such conduct was an office of good citizenship.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) a member of the 130-member U.S. delegation, said the French decision called for delicate negotiations with the British and the French.

French Decision on A-Bombs Stirs Up Storm

LONDON (AP)—France's reported decision to bar U.S. stockpiles of atomic bombs from French soil created a storm to day in the Atlantic Congress, approaching the climax of its six-day London meeting.

Reaction inside delegations to the congress was split.

The Atlantic Congress is an unofficial assembly of some 650 leading citizens from the North Atlantic Alliance countries.

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Waterford Picks Windeler Again and Rosegart

Pontiac Teacher Fills Vacancy as Top Winner Needed but 349 Votes

Windeler 349
Rosegart 259
Ross 253
Cheal 236
Mulligan 133
Salley 99
Kuhne 93

Keen competition of nine Waterford Township candidates for two positions on the Board of Education drew only 1,778 out of a possible 20,000 registered voters in yesterday's annual school election.

Only 349 votes were needed to re-elect Edmund L. Windeler, an experimental engineer with Pontiac Motor Division, to his fourth term.

A past treasurer, secretary and president of the Waterford Board, Windeler will resume his seat for the 10th consecutive year.

Eldon C. Rosegart, a music instructor at Pontiac Northern High School, won the second seat with 259 votes.

Both winners will serve three-year terms.

A candidate for the first time, Rosegart replaces Marshall Smith who did not seek re-election.

The music teacher is also president of the Pontiac Teachers Federation and chairman of the Michigan State Fair Board.

Defeated candidates were M. Virginia Ross, Norman L. Cheal, Dr. John F. Naz, Jerome E. Mulligan, Donald R. Murphy, Dean A. Salley and Kurt H. Kuhne.

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EDMUND L. WINDELER



REV. J. ALLEN PARKER



ELDON C. ROSEGART



MONROE M. OSMUN

Osmun, Parker Retain Seats in City Election

Dr. Klausmeyer Close Behind as Ballots Cast by Only 6,550

Rev. J. Allen Parker 1,588
Monroe M. Osmun 1,376
L. F. Klausmeyer 1,250
Roy B. MacAfee 716
Mrs. Jennie R. Jones 398
Thomas Horwitz 248

Monroe M. Osmun and the Rev. J. Allen Parker yesterday were re-elected to 4-year terms on the Pontiac Board of Education.

Only one of the other four challengers in the race threatened to unseat the incumbents. He was Dr. Leonard F. Klausmeyer.

Spurred by last year's turnout, a meager eight per cent of the 40,753 registered voters in the Pontiac School District showed up at the polls this year.

A total of 6,550 ballots were cast in 1958 as compared to 3,349 this election.

While many school officials termed the response "deplorable,"

For Other School Election Results, Turn to Page 10

Ford-Canton Jobless Pay Upheld by Supreme Court

LANSING (UPI)—The way apparently was clear today to pay jobless benefits to 11,500 Detroit Ford workers idled by a strike at a Canton, Ohio, Ford plant.

The U.S. Supreme Court set the stage yesterday when it dismissed the Ford appeal from a Michigan decision allowing state jobless benefits to the Detroit workers.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission said it would announce today plans for paying the money.

There was no immediate comment from Ford or the United Auto Workers union.

The lawsuit stemmed from a 1953 UAW strike at the Canton Ford plant, which turns out forgings essential to the operation of other plants.

Three plants in the Detroit area—Mount Road, Highland Park and Rouge—had to lay off workers for lack of parts from the Canton plant. At the UAW's suggestion, more than 11,000 Detroit employees filed for unemployment compensation.

Michigan's Employment Security Act denies a worker benefits if he is directly involved in a labor dispute at the time.

The MESC denied the claims of the Ford workers on this ground. The commission's appeal board and the Wayne County Circuit Court agreed.

The board held that the Ford plants in Ohio and Michigan were "integrated"—that is, they were functioning as a single unit. Therefore the Michigan workers were "involved" in the Canton strike and barred from receiving benefits.

This followed the reasoning of the Michigan Supreme Court in a 1941 case involving the Chrysler Corp. The Chrysler case concerned only plants within Michigan. But the Ford case carried the principle across state lines.

Because of this, the Michigan Supreme Court reversed itself last January and allowed the Ford workers benefits.

Halts Fight Pact Signing

NEW YORK (AP)—The formal signing of the contract for the world heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson of Sweden was halted today by order of Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Made 'Courtesy' Call

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two thieves invaded the apartment of Miss Mary O'Connor, 20, an airline ticket agent, stole \$70 in cash and \$425 worth of jewelry, and then politely telephoned her boss that she'd be half an hour late for work.

the participation was rated as "average" overall among other elections by Vernon L. Schiller, treasurer of the Board.

Dr. Parker, minister of the New, man A.M.E. Church on Auburn Avenue, will begin his second term on the Board. He led the field with 1,588 votes, a little less than half of the total ballots cast.

Osmun, a downtown merchant, will begin his fifth term on the Board. He received 1,376 votes. Dr. Klausmeyer, who has practiced dentistry in Pontiac since 1940, followed with 1,250 ballots in his favor.

Other defeated candidates were Roy B. MacAfee, Mrs. Jennie R. Jones and Thomas Horwitz.

Dr. Klausmeyer loomed a threat to each of the victors late in the race, with tallies in from 15 of the 19 precincts.

Reports from the Bagley, Jefferson, Washington and Whitfield schools turned the tide.

Other defeated candidates were Roy B. MacAfee, Mrs. Jennie R. Jones and Thomas Horwitz.

Jet Pilot Taken From Atlantic

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI)—An Air Force fighter pilot was rescued from the Atlantic Ocean off the eastern tip of Long Island today eight hours and 40 minutes after he parachuted from his crippled jet.

Lt. Edward E. Parsons Jr., 25, of Payette, Idaho, was picked up off Montauk Point by a Coast Guard helicopter at 5:35 a.m. EDT.

Officials at Suffolk County Air Force Base said first reports indicated he was "all right" after a night in the water.

He was spotted shortly after dawn when he released a dye marker to guide searchers to his position.

Parsons was seen parachuting from his F102-A fighter about five miles off shore at 9:33 p.m. last night. His plane plunged into the sea in flames, another member of the flight training mission reported.

Suffolk County Air Force Base, to which the flight was returning, said the pilot reported a fire warning signal, indications of engine trouble and then a flameout, or loss of jet power.

He ejected from the plane at about 3,000 feet.

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Two Policemen Win Promotions

Gaines Made Sergeant, Skrobeck Is Raised to Detective's Rank

Promotions of two Pontiac police officers were announced today by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman.

Patrolman Robert C. Gaines, 28, has been raised to the rank of sergeant and Patrolman Earl W. Skrobeck, 28, to detective.

Both officers joined the local police department in 1952.

Gaines has served as a uniformed patrolman and is currently aide to Eastman. Skrobeck has also been patrolman and has been a member of the Special Investigations Unit (squad). He is currently in the Detective Bureau.

Eastman said both promotions are effective immediately.

Radio Ham Sets Up Overseas Phone Calls

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—W. L. Townsley, 50, an amateur radio operator here, set up more than 1,000 overseas telephone calls in 1958 for families with relatives abroad.

Townsley said he has relayed calls to persons in 41 states from relatives in Oklahoma, Antartica, South America, Mexico, Midway, Guam, Wake, Hawaii, Korea and Alaska.

More New Pens Stolen, but Still Cost Less

DENVER (UPI)—No one ever stole the scratchy old pens they used to have at the Denver post office, but Postmaster Ted Heffner still thinks he's saving money by using ballpoint pens, even though 42 of them disappear every month.

Heffner pointed out that service of the old pens required 17 quarts of ink, 200 points and 1,000 hand blotters a month.

Mercury Stays Sizzlingly High in Most of U.S.

By The Associated Press

The nation's weather showed only minor changes today and temperatures again headed into the 80s and 90s in most areas. There were some wet spots this morning and the usual threat of afternoon and evening showers.

The main precipitation belt during the night was in the South, from the lower Mississippi Valley to Alabama. Another showery area was the upper Mississippi Valley, mostly in Minnesota.

Although it was fairly warm in the major part of the country, some cool Pacific air moved from northern California northward to Canada and eastward across the northern Plains and Rockies, with the leading edge reaching into extreme northwest Minnesota and Nebraska.

Temperatures in the cool air were mostly in the 70s and lower 80s.

Temperatures in the 90s extended northward into New York State, Michigan and Minnesota Monday. They again soared above 100 degrees in parts of the sunny South.

Top marks of 100 were reported at Presidio, Tex., and Gallup, Ariz. The cool spots were in northern New England and parts of the Pacific Northwest with temperatures in the 60s.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm today; tonight and tomorrow with chance of few showers by tomorrow evening. High today in low tonight 70. High tomorrow 80. Wind southeasterly in 30 to 40 miles becoming southeasterly by tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 70. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity in m.p.h. Direction—West.

Run sets Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:05 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 10:22 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 8:50 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures (As recorded downtown): 7 a.m. 71. 10 a.m. 73. 1 p.m. 75. 4 p.m. 78. 8 a.m. 77. 11 a.m. 79. 2 p.m. 80. 5 p.m. 81. 8 p.m. 82. 11 p.m. 83.

Monday in Pontiac: (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature 91. Lowest temperature 64. Mean temperature 76.5. Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 85. Lowest temperature 62. Mean temperature 73.5. Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years: 92 in 1914. 61 in 1901.

Monday's Temperature Chart: 91 Los Angeles, 90 San Francisco, 89 San Diego, 88 San Jose, 87 San Antonio, 86 Dallas, 85 Houston, 84 New Orleans, 83 New York, 82 Chicago, 81 Philadelphia, 80 Washington, 79 St. Louis, 78 Kansas City, 77 Denver, 76 Salt Lake City, 75 Portland, 74 Seattle, 73 Boston, 72 New England, 71 Miami, 70 Tampa, 69 Jacksonville, 68 Fort Worth, 67 Dallas, 66 Houston, 65 New Orleans, 64 San Antonio, 63 San Jose, 62 San Diego, 61 Los Angeles.

City Vote Totals

Here's the break-down on the precinct totals in yesterday's Pontiac School District election:

BAGLEY PRECINCT

Horvitz 4 MacAfee 60
Jones 21 Quinn 28
Klausmeyer 8 Parker 617

WEBSTER PRECINCT

Horvitz 28 MacAfee 82
Jones 28 Quinn 170
Klausmeyer 27 Parker 38

CROFOOT PRECINCT

Horvitz 13 MacAfee 70
Jones 13 Quinn 91
Klausmeyer 93 Parker 17

COUNTY PRECINCT

Horvitz 1 MacAfee 16
Jones 8 Quinn 12
Klausmeyer 8 Parker 43

LINCOLN PRECINCT

Horvitz 5 MacAfee 18
Jones 5 Quinn 18
Klausmeyer 5 Parker 17

OWEN PRECINCT

Horvitz 11 MacAfee 32
Jones 11 Quinn 42
Klausmeyer 11 Parker 16

LEBARON PRECINCT

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 40
Jones 10 Quinn 40
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40

EMERSON PRECINCT

Horvitz 12 MacAfee 71
Jones 12 Quinn 49
Klausmeyer 12 Parker 26

BALDWIN PRECINCT

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 42
Jones 10 Quinn 42
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 42

LONGFELLOW PRECINCT

Horvitz 7 MacAfee 24
Jones 7 Quinn 24
Klausmeyer 7 Parker 12

WILSON PRECINCT

Horvitz 11 MacAfee 74
Jones 11 Quinn 74
Klausmeyer 11 Parker 74

MCCONNELL PRECINCT

Horvitz 9 MacAfee 41
Jones 9 Quinn 41
Klausmeyer 9 Parker 41

EASTERN PRECINCT

Horvitz 5 MacAfee 17
Jones 5 Quinn 17
Klausmeyer 5 Parker 17

CENTRAL PRECINCT

Horvitz 5 MacAfee 17
Jones 5 Quinn 17
Klausmeyer 5 Parker 17

HAWTHORNE PRECINCT

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 40
Jones 10 Quinn 40
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40

JEFFERSON PRECINCT

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 40
Jones 10 Quinn 40
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40

WILLIS PRECINCT

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 40
Jones 10 Quinn 40
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40

WASHINGTON PRECINCT

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 40
Jones 10 Quinn 40
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40

WHITEFIELD PRECINCT

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 40
Jones 10 Quinn 40
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40

DONELSON PRECINCT

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 40
Jones 10 Quinn 40
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40

WATERFORD CENTER PCT.

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 40
Jones 10 Quinn 40
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40

WATERFORD VILLAGE PCT.

Horvitz 10 MacAfee 40
Jones 10 Quinn 40
Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40

PONTIAC LAKE PRECINCT

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Jones 10 Quinn 40
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Klausmeyer 10 Parker 40



FIRST IN THE NATION—Huge chunks of ripped-up pavement are piled high in what was Kalamazoo's busiest intersection until recently. Construction of the \$65,000 shopper's mall is proceeding, and the area is scheduled for completion by mid-August. The auto-less mall is part of a project to revitalize the downtown area. In a one day test May 23, some 15,000 persons thronged through the two blocks closed to traffic.

Cities, Schools May Get Nothing

State \$50 Million Short

From Our News Wires

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan will have just five million dollars to pay \$55 million in bills the rest of the fiscal year, State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown said today.

It was only a bit of the bleak news Brown had for lawmakers who last night indicated they were as far apart as ever in their five-month impasse over fiscal matters.

Brown warned that state employees, universities and cities and villages face the prospect of getting "absolutely nothing" out of the state treasury if additional revenue is not provided soon.

Both Democrats and Republicans have been eyeing the veterans trust fund as the source for the additional revenue to ease the immediate cash crisis.

Brown disclosed securities in the \$60 million dollar fund now have a market value of only about \$11 million.

Brown said the state would have about \$1 million dollars in revenue for the next three weeks. But 10 million dollars will go for welfare payments that rank at the top of a priority city rationing formula approved by the State Administrative Board.

The state has \$5 million dollars in other obligations due by the June 30 closing of the fiscal year.

The treasurer said it was "anybody's guess" whether the state would meet its June 18 payroll of \$100,000.

Williams, who has yet to work with a Legislature of his own political party, is seeing his legislative program, chopped up this year as perhaps never before in his 11 year reign.

Last week Republican-controlled committees in the House and Senate tossed aside 50 of the 131 bills actively supported by the Democratic governor. Some, including the seal of quality agricultural program, he has cultivated and promoted for years.

Most of those that remain are due for almost certain death many at the hands of GOP-controlled breaking and entering during the appropriations committees. Only one bill guaranteeing school and payments at \$190 per pupil has been enacted.

After meeting for 21 fruitless weeks, lawmakers are ready to home and take up summertime pursuits. Few are eager for involvement in more weighty issues.

Known throughout the area for her quick wit and humorous attitude toward life despite her age, she had lived in the Novi area all her life. Recently she lived in a Novi convalescent home.

When Mrs. Richardson was 100 years old, the Republican party staged a rally honoring her for never having missed voting at an election since woman's suffrage. More than 200 friends attended the affair at the township hall.

Hayes said that Lansing probably will spend around \$200,000 on its centennial. To get the centennial off the ground, the Lansing City Commission donated \$10,000 and private subscription raised another \$57,000 he said.

"We hope to pay all, or at least part of this back," he said.

With the approval of the Pontiac centennial group, Rowston has already asked the Pontiac City Commission to consider appropriating \$50,000 for the centennial in the 1961 city budget.

Hayes indicated that centennial planners may have a hard time filling a key position here—that of general chairman.

"Since January I've devoted all my spare time and virtually all of my working day to the centennial," Hayes said. "Whoever your general chairman is, he must have an employer who has a generous attitude toward the centennial."

Besides looking for a general chairman, the Pontiac group is seeking officers for a centennial corporation, which is expected to be formed here soon.

Heat Kills Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The first death of the year in Detroit because of heat was reported yesterday. Dewey McElroy, 61, an iron worker, collapsed and died after complaining of the 90-degree heat. He had been working on a wrecking job at Fort Wayne in Detroit.

Sisal is a fibre made from leaves and used in the manufacture of string and awnings. It is grown mostly in Central America and Mexico.

"I wouldn't have taken on the job of general chairman if we hadn't hired the Rogers company, and I think our planning would have gone smoother if we had hired them sooner," said Hayes.

It is the Rogers company that has recruited 1,500 Lansing residents to serve in the cast of a historical pageant called "Four to Go," which the company will produce in Lansing's Sexton High School stadium June 19-28.

"The pageant will bring our



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Youth Sentenced to Jackson Prison for Safe Robbery

One of a gang of six youths charged with robbing a safe from a Birmingham home of \$8,000 in non-negotiable stocks and bonds was sentenced to Jackson Prison yesterday.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams imposed a term of 2 1/2 to 15 years on Larry McFarland, 19, of 1220 E. Myers St., Hazel Park.

At the same time, another of the youths, Gregory Bosnak, 17, of 796 Ruffner St., Birmingham, withdrew his guilty plea to safe robbery and pleaded guilty to a second count of breaking and entering during the nighttime.

Sentencing was set for June 29.

On the same day, Carl and Clark Mays, 17-year-old twin brothers of 311 E. Muir St., Hazel Park, will be sentenced on the same charge. They pleaded guilty to at the hands of GOP-controlled breaking and entering during the appropriations committees. Only one bill guaranteeing school and payments at \$190 per pupil has been enacted.

The gang, which also involved three juveniles, was caught last month after breaking into the home of Elmer Kapke, 1263 Brook home and take up summertime pursuits. Few are eager for involvement in more weighty issues.

An inhaler crew was rushed to the scene when the mother reported she couldn't wake her son at 9:30 a.m. She told police he was all right at 6 a.m.

Deputy Oakland County Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette pronounced the infant dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from suffocation.

Infant Suffocates While in His Crib

A two-month-old boy, Anthony K. Shelton, was found dead in his crib Monday morning by his mother, Mrs. Verna Shelton, at her home at 406 Bloomfield Ave., according to Pontiac Police.

An inhaler crew was rushed to the scene when the mother reported she couldn't wake her son at 9:30 a.m. She told police he was all right at 6 a.m.

Deputy Oakland County Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette pronounced the infant dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from suffocation.

Pioneer County Resident Dies in Novi at Age 103

One of Oakland County's oldest pioneer residents, Mrs. Adell Richardson, died quietly in her sleep early this morning. She was 103 years old last October.

Known throughout the area for her quick wit and humorous attitude toward life despite her age, she had lived in the Novi area all her life. Recently she lived in a Novi convalescent home.

When Mrs. Richardson was 100 years old, the Republican party staged a rally honoring her for never having missed voting at an election since woman's suffrage. More than 200 friends attended the affair at the township hall.

Hayes said that Lansing probably will spend around \$200,000 on its centennial. To get the centennial off the ground, the Lansing City Commission donated \$10,000 and private subscription raised another \$57,000 he said.

"We hope to pay all, or at least part of this back," he said.

With the approval of the Pontiac centennial group, Rowston has already asked the Pontiac City Commission to consider appropriating \$50,000 for the centennial in the 1961 city budget.

Hayes indicated that centennial planners may have a hard time filling a key position here—that of general chairman.

"Since January I've devoted all my spare time and virtually all of my working day to the centennial," Hayes said. "Whoever your general chairman is, he must have an employer who has a generous attitude toward the centennial."

Besides looking for a general chairman, the Pontiac group is seeking officers for a centennial corporation, which is expected to be formed here soon.

Heat Kills Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The first death of the year in Detroit because of heat was reported yesterday. Dewey McElroy, 61, an iron worker, collapsed and died after complaining of the 90-degree heat. He had been working on a wrecking job at Fort Wayne in Detroit.

Sisal is a fibre made from leaves and used in the manufacture of string and awnings. It is grown mostly in Central America and Mexico.

"I wouldn't have taken on the job of general chairman if we hadn't hired the Rogers company, and I think our planning would have gone smoother if we had hired them sooner," said Hayes.

It is the Rogers company that has recruited 1,500 Lansing residents to serve in the cast of a historical pageant called "Four to Go," which the company will produce in Lansing's Sexton High School stadium June 19-28.

"The pageant will bring our

Due to the Death of Mrs. Gordon Reynolds' Father, LEON V. BELKNAP, We Will Be Closed Wednesday Afternoon, June 10th PONTIAC GLASS CO. 23 West Lawrence Street

Alyea Begins Prison Sentence

Gets 7-to-15-Year Term for Slaying of Southfield Watchman

Still maintaining his innocence, Raymond L. Alyea today began a 7-to-15-year prison term for the fatal stabbing of a Southfield nursery watchman last Aug. 1.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer imposed the sentence on Alyea, a 36-year-old combat Marine Corps veteran and ex-convict, after saying he had committed "a horrible crime."

Before passing sentence, Judge Beer asked the Detroitier if he had anything to say. Dressed in a sport coat and bow tie, as he had been throughout two trials, Alyea calmly said: "I still maintain my innocence. It's hard to accept the verdict."

A Circuit Court jury May 22 convicted Alyea, a former part-time gardener, of manslaughter after an earlier jury this year was dismissed when it could not arrive at a verdict. Alyea, of 12004 Lansdowne St., was charged with first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence.

Police found the battered body of Anthony Jasinski, 51, night watchman for the Ilgenritz Nurseries, 22951 Northwestern Highway, in a drafting room last Aug. 1. A pair of hedge trimmers were run into his neck and he'd been stabbed in the side of the head with a pair of smaller scissors, police said.

Alyea was picked up the next day when it was learned he had cashed a check made out to Jasinski.

With his lips sealed tightly, Alyea remained composed as Judge Beer handed down the sentence. However, his mother, an aunt and two sisters, who had been by his side throughout the two long trials, broke down and cried as two sheriff's deputies escorted Alyea back to jail to await transportation to Jackson Prison.

Infant Suffocates While in His Crib

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Deaths Elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP)—Victor A. Olsen, 65, chief of the administrative division of the Selective Service System, died Monday, apparently of a heart attack. Olsen, of Danville, Pa., had been with the Selective Service for many years.

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP)—Keith Merrill, 73, a veteran in the State Department's foreign service, died Monday. He joined the State Department in 1917 and was head of the department's Foreign Buildings Office in Washington when he retired in 1937.

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP)—Earl B. Pulse, 51, president of the Union Starch and Refining Co., died Monday of a heart ailment. He was a trustee of Indiana University and a director of Christian Foundation and Christian Theological seminary at Indianapolis.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

CHARLES L. FERGUSON

Charles L. Ferguson, 56, of 1167 Hendricks St., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen; two daughters, Patricia in California and Sandra at home; his mother, Mrs. Olive Ferguson of Canton, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Pain of Center Line and Mrs. Frances Keller of Canton.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the William Potere Funeral Home in Rochester. His body will be taken to the Alger Cemetery in Cleveland, Ohio, for burial.

MRS. DONALD LEWIS

Mrs. Donald (Virginia M.) Lewis, who with her husband owned and operated the L. & L. Grill at 499 S. Saginaw St., died unexpectedly yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. She was 27.

Mrs. Lewis was known to her friends as Dean.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen of Chillicothe, Ohio; two sisters and six brothers.

Mrs. Lewis' body is at the Hunt Funeral Home. Wednesday morning it will be taken to Chillicothe for service and burial.

ANTHONY K. SHELTON

Prayers will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Anthony K. Shelton, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fortier of 406 Bloomfield Ave. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents is a sister, Carlotta R. Shelton of Pontiac.

The infant suffocated yesterday morning and was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

MRS. FREDERICK HERRON

MARLETTE — Service for Mrs. resident of Marlette, was to be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Marsh Funeral Home with burial to follow in the Port Sanilac Cemetery.

Mrs. Herron died Saturday at her home after a short illness. She

as a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 235.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Eva Burns of Detroit and Mrs. Robert Boyne of Marlette; three sons, Stanley and Guy of Marlette, and Harry of Pontiac. A sister, Mrs. Minnie Daley of Marlette, one brother, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

MRS. LIDA M. JEANNOTTE

WOLVERINE VILLAGE — Service for Mrs. Lida M. Jeannotte, 66, of 777 Brushwood Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Jeannotte died Sunday at Providence Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are her three sons and a daughter; a sister; 17 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

HERMAN F. MILLER

MILFORD — Service for Herman Frederick Miller, 81, of 1750 W. Commerce Rd., will be held Friday at Chamberlain Funeral Home, Rushville, Neb., with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Miller died Monday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit after a three-month illness.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge, F & AM.

Surviving are his sons Dr. Oscar Miller of Milford and Robert C. Miller of Los Altos, Calif. One brother and two sisters also survive.

MRS. HARRY PEARSON

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Harry (Clara C.) Pearson, 79, of 328 W. Flint St., will be held at

Home. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

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Treated for Injuries in Scooter Accident

William R. Lafnear, 17, of 364 Raeburn St., was treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday and released, after being involved in a motor scooter accident near his home.

Pontiac police said the teenager was driving east on Raeburn when

his scooter hit a bump in the road and flipped over. He was thrown to the pavement with the scooter landing on his legs.

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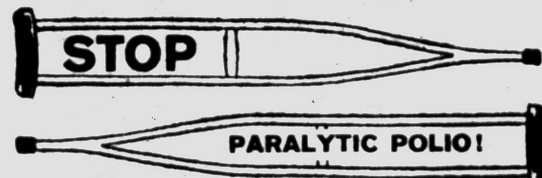


Earl J. Smith

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Polio is not licked! In fact, paralytic polio—especially children's cases—actually increased last year over 1957 among those not vaccinated.

Protect yourself and your family NOW. The 1959 polio season is quickly approaching and still—millions of Americans have not had any shots. Remember—polio strikes all ages. Play safe . . . see your doctor or health department, before it's too late.

**DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—
TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!**

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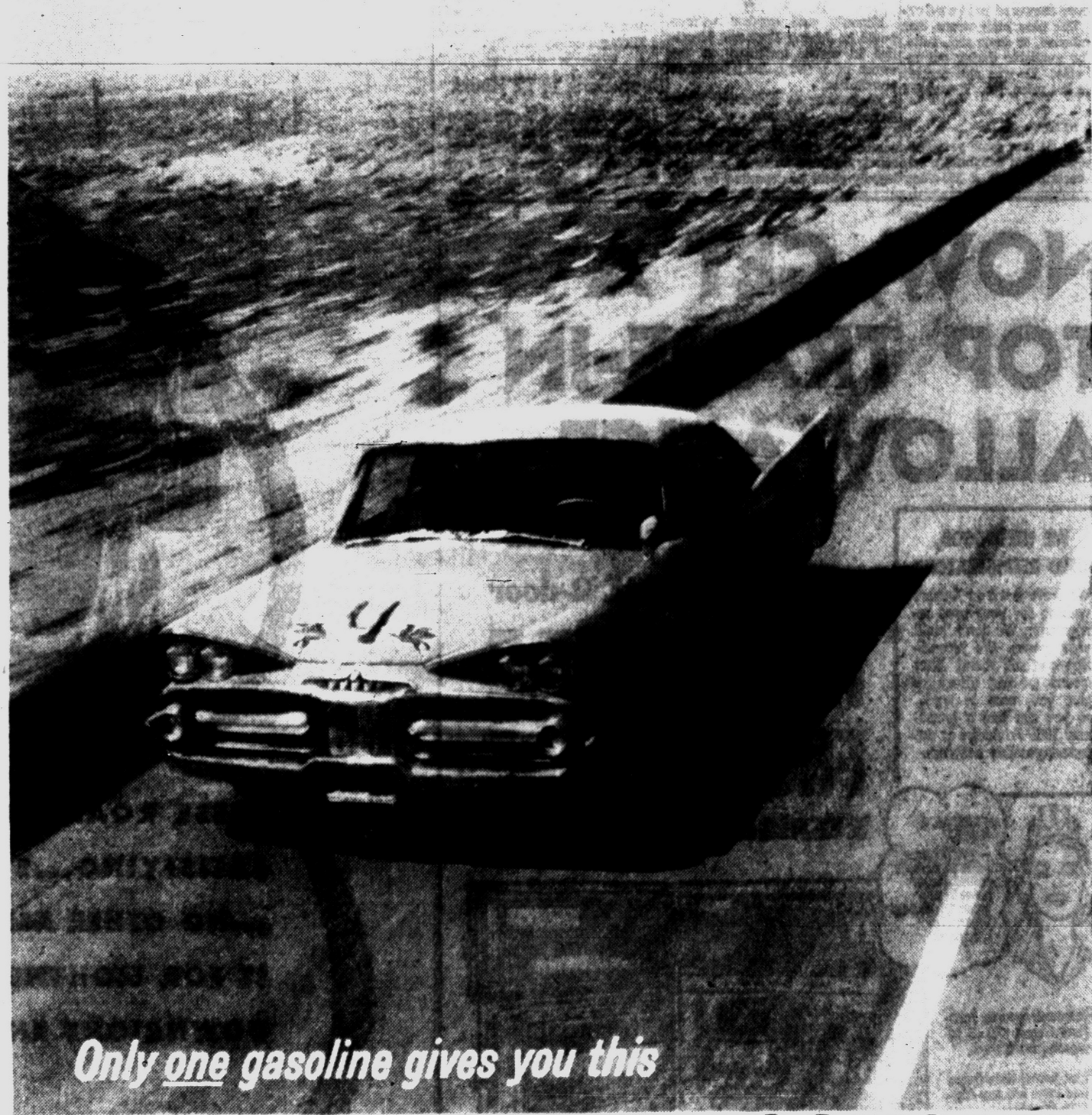
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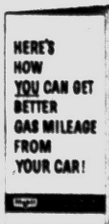
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If you want to get better gas mileage from your car—and save money—send for this helpful booklet that tells how. Write: Mobil Gas Saving Booklet, Mobil Oil Company, P.O. Box 1860, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

YOU'RE MILES AHEAD WITH MOBIL



MRS. GARY LEE BARNUM

Marian Murn, Ensign Married in Baltimore

Marian Elizabeth Murn and Ensign Gary Lee Barnum were married in a military ceremony Thursday in Baltimore, Md.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jerome Murn of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnum of Orchard Lake.

The bride wore a full length gown of white embroidered eyelet organza with a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held by a crown of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and daisies. She also wore a string of pearls and pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Married Thursday in Baltimore were Marian Elizabeth Murn and Ensign Gary Lee Barnum. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jerome Murn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnum.

Barbara I. Norris of Baltimore was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn E. Barnum of Orchard Lake and Nancy E. Chambers of Baltimore.

All were dressed in waltz length aqua pure silk gowns with Alencon lace accenting the scoop necklines. The maid of honor carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white roses and yellow and white daisies. Bridesmaids' cascade bouquets were yellow roses and yellow daisies.

Ensign Francis Donovan was best man. Ushering were Ensign David A. Donovan, Ensign Richard Baldwin, Ensign Vernon Block and Ensign George Elliott.

The couple left the church under the traditional arch of swords for a reception held at Rolling Inn.

Before leaving for a honeymoon through Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago, the bride changed to a white suit with navy blue accessories. They will live in Virginia where Ensign Barnum is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

The bride is a graduate of College of Notre Dame of Maryland and the bridegroom is a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

If you have found it difficult to make popovers from scratch, you may have more success with a mix from the grocery shelf.

Are We Overlooking Important Virtues?

By RUTH MILLETT

Today's parents are so concerned with the social adjustment of their children and so anxious for them to be "accepted by the group" that they often neglect some of their other duties as parents.

As parents we are obligated to open our children's eyes to the fact that there is a big, wide world beyond their school, their friends, and their own town. But the more concern we show for their place in their own little group, the smaller the world looks to them.

As parents it is our duty to teach our children how to enjoy being alone, to acquaint them with the fun of reading, listening to music, of doing things with their hands, of soaking in the beauty of a sunset or a bird's song. But if we are so busy rushing them to dancing class, to Little League ball games, to swimming lessons and to birthday parties we don't have much time to learn how to enjoy being alone and they don't either.

As parents one of our big jobs is to teach our children to think for themselves and to develop their own individuality. But the more

concerned we are with seeing that they "fit in with the group" the more cowardly we are about encouraging them to be themselves.

As parents we know that such basic character traits as honesty, the qualities our children are going to need to meet life's later demands. Yet we often neglect to develop those traits because we are so busy emphasizing the qualities that lead to "popularity" and quick acceptance by other children.

It's fine and dandy to help our children become accepted members of their group. But that's no reason for overlooking some of our other responsibilities toward them.

Sorority Assembles for Final Session

Twenty-five members of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for dinner and the final meeting of the season Saturday evening at the summer home of the Donald Hogues at Crescent Beach on Lake Huron.

Mrs. Oscar Forslund reprised on the state convention held at Lansing and Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler

Collins-Mandley Rites Held in Utica Church

Married Saturday morning at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Utica, were Janice Mary Mandley and Robert W. Collins. The Rev. John D. Canavan officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with pink candles and white chrysanthemums.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd Mandley of Utica and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Collins of Giddings, Md.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride wore a full length bouffant gown of silk organza featuring a chapel train and a scooped neckline trimmed in Alencon lace and seed pearls.

A princess crown secured her fingertip veil, and she carried a basket type bouquet of white daisies and sweetheart roses with ivy and an orchid.

Mrs. Donald Mandley attended at matron of honor, gowned in a ballerina length dress of aqua organza with Chantilly type lace cummerbund and lace applique trim. She held a bouquet of aqua daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids, Janet Richardville



MRS. ROBERT COLLINS

Carol Mandley, Bernice Roggenbuck, and Marlene Schuette, wore dresses styled identically to that of the honor matron in yellow, Nile green, blue and lavender respectively.

There bouquets of daisies matched the dresses, and each also carried pink sweetheart roses. The bride's brother, Donald Mandley was best man. Ushers were Lewis Collins, brother of the bridegroom, Leon Hendricks, Lester Blackers and Edward Sage.

Mrs. Mandley wore a powder blue dress of silk organza with white accessories for the wedding. Mrs. Collins chose a blue lined nylon dress with white accessories. Each wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. John Vogler was soloist and organist for the wedding.

A wedding dinner and reception at Bluebird Hall, Washington, followed the ceremony.

Before leaving for a trip to the Straits of Mackinac the new Mrs. Collins changed to a powder blue sheath dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will reside in Ayers, Mass. where the bridegroom is stationed at Fort Devens with the U.S. Army.



MRS. LEO W. CASTAGNO

changed to a beige suit with matching accessories. The couple will live in Waterford.

The bride's mother wore a beige lace dress with a yellow rose corsage, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a blue dress with a yellow and white rose corsage.

Arlene Melanson Is Wed in Our Lady of Lakes Rite

White lilies, daisies and carnations banked the altar of Our Lady of the Lakes Church for the Saturday morning wedding of Arlene Melanson and Leo W. Castagno.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Melanson of Wallaceburg, Ontario and Mrs. Theresa Castagno of Terre Haute, Ind.

The bride wore a full-length gown of silk and French tulle, fashioned with a bouffant skirt. A matching tulle headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Catherine Raley of Detroit was matron of honor and Delores King of Wallaceburg, Ontario, was bridesmaid. Both were dressed in beige semi-formal dresses with scoop necklines and capped sleeves with matching headpieces. They carried cascade bouquets of white daisies.

Richard Bacik of Royal Oak was best man. Ushers were Wayne Melanson of Sarnia, Ontario, Kenneth Leece and Michael Fons of Birmingham.

A reception was held at Sylvan Glen Country Club in Rochester.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in Florida, the bride

Have You Tried This?

Sour Cream, Cheese Varies Beef Noodle Dish

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Casserole dishes are good in the summer time. You may make them ahead of time and have them piping hot, ready for service on the patio or porch. This hearty casserole from Mrs. Lawrence Shepard of Rochester may be prepared the day before it is needed.

Mrs. Shepard is an active young homemaker. She is on the MSU Alumni Board of the county, belongs to the Junior Women's Club and the Village Players in Rochester and likes to ski with her husband.

By Mrs. Lawrence Shepard

1 pound ground chuck
1 chopped garlic clove

Salt and pepper
2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 cup sour cream
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
4 chopped green onions
1 package (8 oz.) noodles, boiled
Grated cheddar cheese

Fry meat in 1 tablespoon butter, pulling off tiny balls of the meat as it cooks. Add garlic and tomato sauce and simmer 15-20 minutes.

In a separate dish mix sour cream, cream cheese and onions. Boil noodles.

In a casserole put 1/2 of the noodles, 1/3 of the sour cream mixture, then 1/3 of the meat. Repeat twice more. Top with grated cheddar cheese. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves six.

reviewed the work of American Field Service.

Serving on the committee for the evening were Mrs. Charles Walt, Mrs. Howard Woolley, Cora Scott and Mrs. Rudolph Kempf.

To prevent mildew, close doors and windows if the weather is warm and damp. Ventilate the house only when the outside air is cooler and drier than inside air.

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SIZES 10 TO 18



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Hand braided Sandal with genuine Chrome leather sole and heel lift cushioned in sole.



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3.50

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Perfect blend of 65% Dacron - 35% fine Cotton. Beautifully tailored with two-way collar and pocket tabbed for golfers' tees. It drip dries quickly, won't pill, fuzz or shrink. Bright stripes, woven on white. Size 30 to 38. She knows the quality of Ship'n Shore!

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THE NEW LIGHT COLORS IN SMART JAQUARD COTTONS AND ARNEL



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guarantees you lasting quality even in the very softest of permanents, and... without ugly fums. A must for today's high styling.

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'It's Not Enough Cold, the Heart,' Says Anna Two Congressmen Fear Lobby Ups Defense Cost

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — There is a softness about Anna Magnani that one wouldn't expect to find in the most earthy, explosive actress in the world.

She makes every move from the heart. And "it's not enough cold, the heart."

She almost cries when she talks of her polio-stricken son, and she weeps with emotion when she remembers the stray dogs she has taken into her life, and she moans in real agony over the English language.

"Ah," Anna said softly, showing her hands through the least glamorous dark, vital actress who has been pressed into the hard to do in movies. "I get so Italy's most powerful star since boredom."

mad at me! I don't speak good. I want to tell about how I feel about life and how can I—I am so bad at saying. There were frustrated tears in her eyes. "I don't like much interviews, I'm sorry."

It was an unusual occasion. Miss Magnani gives so few press interviews she is compared to the inaccessible Garbo, and proud of it. "I respect very much Garbo's way of life, and I am the same. I work for them (the fans) so they judge me as an actress, not as a person. You will not ask what toothpaste I use." Is a crazy question?

We came prepared with the few facts that are known about this dark, vital actress who has been pressed into the hard to do in movies. "I get so Italy's most powerful star since boredom."

"I'm like—you know, when the horse is in the box for the race," she explained. "I am full of emotion, full of temper, full of joy. I don't like to be under an anaesthetic. I like to suffer and to joy and that's life."

She has been called "temperamental," but claims she is not, in the usual sense. "To be temperamental is to be capricious, and I am not at all. When I want something I know it's right for me, and if other people think it's wrong, I don't care."

Miss Magnani care nothing for chic. She clips her own unpainted fingernails, washes her hair in the shower and dries it in the

wind, wears black sweater and slacks whenever possible. She does not do it for "effect."

"Other women may like other ways, but I don't know other women. I know only myself. Everyone is a little world for themselves."

She has never performed on television, never intends to, doesn't even watch it. Asked if she doesn't occasionally break down and watch the good dramatic shows, she was round-eyed. "Where they are—the good dramatic shows?" she asked.

She rarely makes more than one film a year, because not enough suitable roles come along. "I wear a role like a dress. It must be good material." About Hollywood actors who never rest between pictures, she shrugged.

"I don't know why they do it," she said. Then her eyes brightened as if with realization. "Maybe you need more role over here, huh—to pay your tax?"

Miss Magnani has been in New York since early May, preparing for her role opposite Marlon Brando in a Tennessee Williams film, "The Fugitive Kind." It frightens her, the thought of making a movie with Brando. She has dreamed of it, and so has he, for four years.

"I hope really to make the best picture in my life," she cried, clutching her fingers together as if this grip would keep her from Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) re-exploding. "I am the horse in the box again, waiting to start."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heads of two potent House committees share President Eisenhower's concern about what has been called the munitions lobby, but they doubt that a congressional probe would solve anything.

They agreed lobbying activities have had the result of forcing defense costs higher, but they pretty well agreed also that the average citizen himself unwittingly is a strong force behind the drives.

These views came from Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee and Chairman F. Edward Herbert (D-La.) of a House Armed Services investigating subcommittee.

But they and other Congress members who were interviewed had differing ideas on what constitutes a munitions lobby—if any.

Of course there are sales representatives trying to peddle their firms' products to the government and, to do that, seeking congressional appropriations to provide the money. Some push newly developed planes, or missiles, or guns as the best and most necessary weapons of defense.

Herbert referred to advertising as one of the stronger ways the lobby works. He and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) criticized some firms' hiring of high-ranking military officers as they retire. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) referred to executives from business and industry who hold temporary

tigation, and was joined in that view by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a former secretary of the Air Force and a sharp critic of Eisenhower administration defense policies.

The subject came up at Eisenhower's news conference last week. A reporter said several senators had quoted the President as having spoken sharply to them about efforts by a munitions lobby to alter his defense program.

Eisenhower said he didn't think he had used that term, but said he doesn't want to see political and financial considerations involved in defense matters.

Ike Sees Need of Higher Rates

U.S. Bond Holders May Earn More

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower proposed Monday to give the savers a break. It's been a long time coming.

Those who buy U.S. savings bonds—whether at their bank or through payroll deductions—may see their returns from new purchases go up by one-half percent to 3 1/2 percent.

And there's sweetening proposed for those who are holding bonds—despite the jeers of their neighbors who have been piling up profits (at least paper ones) in the stock market. The yield on outstanding savings bonds, even those that have matured, may be raised.

Should you cash your old bonds to buy new ones?

Better look carefully before you do. When and if the Congress agrees to the President's proposal the treasury is likely to increase the yield by shortening the maturity time of the new bonds.

Present E bonds yield 3 1/2 percent if held to maturity 8 years and 11 months. In the early years after purchasing the bonds yield much less if redeemed.

To increase the yield at maturity

to 4 1/2 percent the treasury is likely to shorten the period of maturity. You'll still pay \$75 for a \$100 bond.

But as in the case of the present bonds the 3 1/2 percent yield won't be paid if the bonds are redeemed in the early years after purchase.

Before redeeming your present bonds you should look carefully at the maturity tables to see how long you'll have to hold the new bonds before they yield you as much as your present ones now do.

There also is a tax angle, especially those who are holding bonds that they expect to redeem only after they retire.

Those who haven't been profiting the interest on the bonds each year, but are waiting to pay income tax on the interest in one lump after they finally redeem them, may do well to wait until they retire. Their annual income will be lower then and the interest won't land them in an expensively higher bracket.

The Congress may or may not agree with the President on raising bond interest rates. But raising rates on savings bonds will be

Why does the treasury want to pay higher interest rates on your savings bonds?

First, at present rates more bonds have been turned in for redemption than new bonds have been sold.

Those who redeemed them were lured by higher returns from other investments.

That's a drain on the treasury—at a time when it's been running deficit that it can't afford.

Second, sale of savings bonds is almost free of the fault of inflation. They can't be sold, as many other government securities can—only redeemed. Thus they take money out of circulation as long as they are held.

Some other government securities—mainly the shortest term ones—are regarded in financial circles as "the next thing to cash." Their practical effect on the volume of money and credit is called by many financial experts as almost the same as if the treasury had merely turned on the printing presses.

The nation's money managers are trying hard to hold down ex-

cess expansion of money and credit at a time when business recovery seems set to turn into boom. The more savings bonds you buy the better the Treasury should like it.

Don't Feed the Monkeys

BERLIN (UPI)—Visitors are no longer permitted to feed the monkeys at the West Berlin zoo. Officials said the visitors had been providing such tasty snacks that the monkeys were shunning their regular meals, and snubbing the keepers too.

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You expect more from Standard... and you get it!

Florida Rape Trial to Open

Four Whites Accused of Accosting Negro College Coed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Four young white men are to go on trial for their lives here the trial of a Negro college girl.

A veteran judge, W. May Walker, a native of this North Florida area, will preside in Circuit Court.

The court has summoned 156 prospective jurors—all men. A few are Negroes.

In the county jail, awaiting trial, are William Collinsworth, 23, a telephone lineman; Patrick G. Scarborough, 20, an Air Force enlistment man; David Beagies, 18, a high school senior; and Ollie Stoutamire, 16.

Only Collinsworth has been able to hire a lawyer. The others have court-appointed lawyers.

His attorney, S. Gunter Toney, has been preparing to enter a plea that Collinsworth was insane at the time of the alleged rape.

A private psychiatrist who examined Collinsworth described him as a morose with the mind of a 9-year-old.

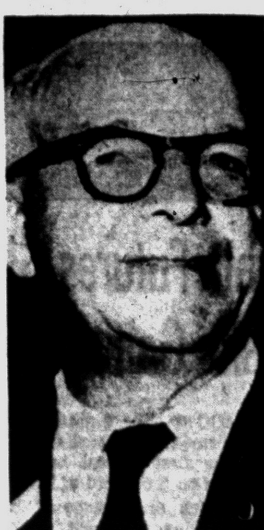
The four are charged with taking the Florida A&M University coed from her room at the time May 1 and raping her. Florida law prohibits publication of rape victims' names.

Rape is a capital crime in Florida. No capital case has been heard in this state for many years. A convicting jury can recommend mercy.

The trial is one of the most sensational here—will be segregated.

White persons will sit downstairs. Negroes will sit in the balcony.

The Red Cross has issued 15 million first aid certificates.



AP Wirephoto

HEADS ROTARY — Harold T. Thomas of Auckland, N. Z., has been elected president of Rotary International at the 50th annual convention in New York City.

U.S. Road Aid Halt Would Hit State Hard

BAY PORT (AP)—Michigan would lose over 300 million dollars in highway construction funds and 188 million dollars in payoffs if the federal government halted its aid program.

So said the Michigan Good Roads Federation yesterday in adopting a resolution urging Congress to continue federal aid. The federation, which represents highway construction interests, is holding its annual meeting here.

"Michigan is witnessing the greatest highway construction program in the history of the state. A considerable amount of the program is contingent on federal aid," the resolution said.

Canada has about 24,500 miles of coastline.

Houston Seeks School Vote

Move Made to Avert Desegregation Sought by Negro Groups

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston School Board voted 4-1 today to call an election soon to let voters decide whether they want public schools desegregated.

The action was taken on the advice of Board Atty. Joe Reynolds because of a recent court petition for another hearing by Houston Negroes who seek school desegregation.

Reynolds advised the board to comply with Texas laws. These laws require an affirmative integration vote of school district citizens — otherwise the district loses state aid if it integrates.

Business Manager H. L. Mills said aid amounts to five million dollars annually.

"If we lose that five million dollars," said Mills, "I don't think we could go ahead with school and maintain our salary schedule."

Mrs. Charles White denounced the recommendation, saying all state laws in opposition to the U. S. Supreme Court's desegregation ruling already have been ruled null and void. Mrs. White is a Negro.

"I suggest the board sit down together to work out plans for following Federal Judge (Ben) Conally's order rather than to go to this great expense to circumvent it," she said.

The district has been under federal court order to desegregate "with all deliberate speed" for two years.

The watershed of the Missouri River covers one-sixth of the area of the United States.

Graduate '72, Piles Up Mileage Earning Degree

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — She had to travel 66 miles a day to attend classes, but Jane E. Larson, 72, didn't mind. She won her bachelor's degree in political science Monday at University of Utah's commencement.

"Going back to school is my hobby — a way to keep young," said the mother of four from Ogden, Utah—33 miles north of here.

Mrs. Larson's children have all grown up and left home. She lives with her husband Gus, a retired railroad engineer.

Next, Mrs. Larson says, she'll start summer school with an eye to a graduate degree.

Nixon to Tour Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is planning an extensive tour of the Soviet Union and Siberia after he visits Moscow next month. Officials said today that the trip, following Nixon's opening of the American exhibit at a Moscow trade fair on July 25, may last seven days or possibly longer.

PUBLIC SALE
At 9:00 a.m. on June 10, 1959, a 1958 Ford 3 Dr. Sedan No. U5A107682 will be sold at public sale at 2300 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich. The car being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.
June 8, 9, 10

PUBLIC SALE
1957 Buick Sedan No. 8D118197, Station Wagon. Sale to be held 10:30 a.m. June 10, 1959, at 2300 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich. The car being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.
June 8, 9, 10

CITY OF SLYVAN LAKE, OKLAHOMA
Notice of Public Hearing
Please take notice that under the provisions of Ordinance 57, one of the ordinances of the City of Sylvan, Oklahoma, a public hearing will be held on July 8, 1959, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., in the City of Sylvan, Oklahoma, for the purpose of hearing objections to the proposed extension of certain city or town limits in Sylvan Lake Improvement Association Subdivision, No. 1, according to the record of said subdivision. The Resolution, deeming the aforesaid extension of city or town limits to be in the best interests of the city, will be considered at the City Board meeting on July 8, 1959, at 8:00 o'clock P.M.
JUNE 2, 9, 10, 23, '59

HIGH I CUE — Japan's "Last lady of billiards," Miss Masako Katsura of Tokyo gets in some fancy practice shots in a recent appearance in Chicago. Miss Katsura has competed in world tournaments, and she is reportedly the only woman to attain this status in the three-cushion billiards game.

Reading a book has advantages till you get back to the Bull Shoals, the site of a huge dam on the Arkansas River in Brazil was over watching TV. For instance, gas station: "To keep from getting hydro-electric dam on the Arkansas so named because early explorers if you have to leave the room, complaints about our free service, 24-hour Missouri border, was once a thought the long haired fighters whatever you're reading will wait there will be no free service." — cattle crossing were women. They were men.

Death Notices

BECKMAN, JUNE 7, 1959 LEON V. 118 E. Inwood Rd. age 71, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen Beckman, dear father of Mrs. Gordon Reynolds and Mrs. William Pheasant, dear brother of Mrs. Beckman, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 10, at 2 p.m. in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

JEANOTTIE, JUNE 7, 1959 LIDIA M. 777 Brushwood, Walled Lake, age 66, dear mother of Mrs. Arthur Charles, George Jeanotti Jr., Raymond Jeanotti and Mrs. Eleanor Kruger, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Rader. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 10, at 2 p.m. in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

LEWIS, JUNE 8, 1959 VIRGINIA (Dean), 35 Rosshire Ct., age 72, beloved wife of Donald Lewis, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen, dear sister of Mrs. Earl Porter, Phyllis Kitchen, Evelyn Kitchen, Roger Kitchen and Cora Kitchen. Mrs. Lewis will be in state at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, on Wednesday, June 10, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

MILLER, JUNE 8, 1959 HERMAN F. 1350 W. Commish Rd., Detroit, formerly of Chicago, age 61, dear father of Dr. Oscar W. Miller and Robert C. Miller, also survived by three children. Funeral service will be held Friday, June 12, at 2 p.m. in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

PEARSON, JUNE 8, 1959 CLARA Constance, 328 W. Flint St., age 71, beloved wife of John Pearson, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 10, at 2 p.m. in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

SEBASTIAN, JUNE 8, 1959 BABY Anthony, 406 Bloomfield, age 4, beloved infant of Earl and Virginia Sebastian, dear brother of Carl Sebastian, dear nephew of Mrs. Sharon Sebastian. Funeral service will be held Thursday, June 11, at 10 a.m. in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

WRIGHT, JUNE 8, 1959 CHARLES, 6266 Anderson Rd., Walled Lake, age 64, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Wright, dear father of Carl E. Wright and James Wright, dear brother of Mrs. Clara Wright, dear son of Mrs. Clara Wright. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 10, at 2 p.m. in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

WALKER, JUNE 9, 1959 MARY Ann, 1000 Grove St., Detroit, age 61, beloved wife of John Walker, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Walker, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Walker, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Walker. Funeral service will be held Thursday, June 11, at 10 a.m. in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Help Wanted Male 6

Engine Lathe Operator
MINIMUM OF 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE required.

Mill Operator
MUST BE ABLE TO SET-UP OWN MILL.
McGregor Mfg. Co. (Corp.)
2785 W. Maple Rd. Troy, MI 48064

EXP. RATE & BILL CLERK
Must be familiar with central states middle west central and southern & Rocky Mountain territories.
H. H. Kelly, P.O. Box 299

Big Bear Construction Co.
We will guarantee \$7,500 per year after short training period. Pleasant & instructive work. Training we would like any married energetic man between 25 and 40, with high school education to apply in person to our Sales Manager, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2785 W. Maple Rd. Pontiac, Michigan.

BUMP & PAINT MAN
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a car you may be able to qualify for a job that will enable you to earn \$50 per week. Still retain your regular job. For information call Henry Smith, FE 8-0125, 9 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

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in handling men to take over route and rain for manager. Write Box 109 Pontiac, Mich.

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for national & known salary. If you are looking for more than just a job and like to be your own boss, write to me. I will personally see that you make it. If you qualify get out of that rut you're in and live a little. Meet your obligations on time and have a pocketful left over. Interviews between 9 and 10:30 Tuesday morning, June 9. I need 5 good men. 78 N. Paddock.

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must have experience. Steady. Part time. Outfit. Detroit. 32,000 and 5-30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 4-4141.

MOTOR MECHANICS
Outboard and Inboard. Must be qualified. Apply Pontiac Press Box 21.

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Cash 1 Day 1.00 2 Days 1.10 3 Days 1.20 4 Days 1.30 5 Days 1.40 6 Days 1.50 7 Days 1.60 8 Days 1.70 9 Days 1.80 10 Days 1.90 11 Days 2.00 12 Days 2.10 13 Days 2.20 14 Days 2.30 15 Days 2.40 16 Days 2.50 17 Days 2.60 18 Days 2.70 19 Days 2.80 20 Days 2.90 21 Days 3.00 22 Days 3.10 23 Days 3.20 24 Days 3.30 25 Days 3.40 26 Days 3.50 27 Days 3.60 28 Days 3.70 29 Days 3.80 30 Days 3.90 31 Days 4.00 32 Days 4.10 33 Days 4.20 34 Days 4.30 35 Days 4.40 36 Days 4.50 37 Days 4.60 38 Days 4.70 39 Days 4.80 40 Days 4.90 41 Days 5.00 42 Days 5.10 43 Days 5.20 44 Days 5.30 45 Days 5.40 46 Days 5.50 47 Days 5.60 48 Days 5.70 49 Days 5.80 50 Days 5.90 51 Days 6.00 52 Days 6.10 53 Days 6.20 54 Days 6.30 55 Days 6.40 56 Days 6.50 57 Days 6.60 58 Days 6.70 59 Days 6.80 60 Days 6.90 61 Days 7.00 62 Days 7.10 63 Days 7.20 64 Days 7.30 65 Days 7.40 66 Days 7.50 67 Days 7.60 68 Days 7.70 69 Days 7.80 70 Days 7.90 71 Days 8.00 72 Days 8.10 73 Days 8.20 74 Days 8.30 75 Days 8.40 76 Days 8.50 77 Days 8.60 78 Days 8.70 79 Days 8.80 80 Days 8.90 81 Days 9.00 82 Days 9.10 83 Days 9.20 84 Days 9.30 85 Days 9.40 86 Days 9.50 87 Days 9.60 88 Days 9.70 89 Days 9.80 90 Days 9.90 91 Days 10.00 92 Days 10.10 93 Days 10.20 94 Days 10.30 95 Days 10.40 96 Days 10.50 97 Days 10.60 98 Days 10.70 99 Days 10.80 100 Days 10.90 101 Days 11.00 102 Days 11.10 103 Days 11.20 104 Days 11.30 105 Days 11.40 106 Days 11.50 107 Days 11.60 108 Days 11.70 109 Days 11.80 110 Days 11.90 111 Days 12.00 112 Days 12.10 113 Days 12.20 114 Days 12.30 115 Days 12.40 116 Days 12.50 117 Days 12.60 118 Days 12.70 119 Days 12.80 120 Days 12.90 121 Days 13.00 122 Days 13.10 123 Days 13.20 124 Days 13.30 125 Days 13.40 126 Days 13.50 127 Days 13.60 128 Days 13.70 129 Days 13.80 130 Days 13.90 131 Days 14.00 132 Days 14.10 133 Days 14.20 134 Days 14.30 135 Days 14.40 136 Days 14.50 137 Days 14.60 138 Days 14.70 139 Days 14.80 140 Days 14.90 141 Days 15.00 142 Days 15.10 143 Days 15.20 144 Days 15.30 145 Days 15.40 146 Days 15.50 147 Days 15.60 148 Days 15.70 149 Days 15.80 150 Days 15.90 151 Days 16.00 152 Days 16.10 153 Days 16.20 154 Days 16.30 155 Days 16.40 156 Days 16.50 157 Days 16.60 158 Days 16.70 159 Days 16.80 160 Days 16.90 161 Days 17.00 162 Days 17.10 163 Days 17.20 164 Days 17.30 165 Days 17.40 166 Days 17.50 167 Days 17.60 168 Days 17.70 169 Days 17.80 170 Days 17.90 171 Days 18.00 172 Days 18.10 173 Days 18.20 174 Days 18.30 175 Days 18.40 176 Days 18.50 177 Days 18.60 178 Days 18.70 179 Days 18.80 180 Days 18.90 181 Days 19.00 182 Days 19.10 183 Days 19.20 184 Days 19.30 185 Days 19.40 186 Days 19.50 187 Days 19.60 188 Days 19.70 189 Days 19.80 190 Days 19.90 191 Days 20.00 192 Days 20.10 193 Days 20.20 194 Days 20.30 195 Days 20.40 196 Days 20.50 197 Days 20.60 198 Days 20.70 199 Days 20.80 200 Days 20.90 201 Days 21.00 202 Days 21.10 203 Days 21.20 204 Days 21.30 205 Days 21.40 206 Days 21.50 207 Days 21.60 208 Days 21.70 209 Days 21.80 210 Days 21.90 211 Days 22.00 212 Days 22.10 213 Days 22.20 214 Days 22.30 215 Days 22.40 216 Days 22.50 217 Days 22.60 218 Days 22.70 219 Days 22.80 220 Days 22.90 221 Days 23.00 222 Days 23.10 223 Days 23.20 224 Days 23.30 225 Days 23.40 226 Days 23.50 227 Days 23.60 228 Days 23.70 229 Days 23.80 230 Days 23.90 231 Days 24.00 232 Days 24.10 233 Days 24.20 234 Days 24.30 235 Days 24.40 236 Days 24.50 237 Days 24.60 238 Days 24.70 239 Days 24.80 240 Days 24.90 241 Days 25.00 242 Days 25.10 243 Days 25.20 244 Days 25.30 245 Days 25.40 246 Days 25.50 247 Days 25.60 248 Days 25.70 249 Days 25.80 250 Days 25.90 251 Days 26.00 252 Days 26.10 253 Days 26.20 254 Days 26.30 255 Days 26.40 256 Days 26.50 257 Days 26.60 258 Days 26.70 259 Days 26.80 260 Days 26.90 261 Days 27.00 262 Days 27.10 263 Days 27.20 264 Days 27.30 265 Days 27.40 266 Days 27.50 267 Days 27.60 268 Days 27.70 269 Days 27.80 270 Days 27.90 271 Days 28.00 272 Days 28.10 273 Days 28.20 274 Days 28.30 275 Days 28.40 276 Days 28.50 277 Days 28.60 278 Days 28.70 279 Days 28.80 280 Days 28.90 281 Days 29.00 282 Days 29.10 283 Days 29.20 284 Days 29.30 285 Days 29.40 286 Days 29.50 287 Days 29.60 288 Days 29.70 289 Days 29.80 290 Days 29.90 291 Days 30.00 292 Days 30.10 293 Days 30.20 294 Days 30.30 295 Days 30.40 296 Days 30.50 297 Days 30.60 298 Days 30.70 299 Days