

Sizzling 90-Degree Heat to Continue

Eisenhower Asks Oil Import Cut, Approves A-Pact

WASHINGTON (U) — The United States has formally become a member of the International Atomic Energy Agency, an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's 1953 'atoms for peace' proposals. Eisenhower signed the pact yesterday, enrolling this nation in the agency.

His signature formally brought IAEA into being since its establishment depended on the ratification by three major atom powers.

Russia and Britain were the first two major powers to adopt the pact.

The United States was the 22nd nation to ratify the plan. The Senate approved it June 18, 67-19.

Under the international agency plan, the President may enter into agreements with the agency whereby uranium 235 would be made available for distribution in other countries for peaceful purposes.

A bill pending in Congress would require prior consent of both houses of Congress for each transfer of fissionable material to IAEA. The administration opposes the measure.

Eisenhower signed the agreement yesterday in a brief ceremony at the White House.

"The known facts of atomic science remind us that the interests of the nations of this age are indivisible," he said.

"Nations must unify their actions if this new-found power and knowledge are to create, not to destroy."

Battle on Rights May Be Delayed

Johnson to Ask Senate to Take Up Discussion of Other Legislation

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Senate may shelve temporarily the filibuster-threatened civil rights bill to act on other urgent legislation including a multi-million dollar measure for the nation's defense.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson announced he will ask unanimous consent today to interrupt the civil rights battle so that the other pressing measures can be considered tomorrow and, possibly, Thursday. He said he thought all could be cleared in at least two days.

Republican floor leader William F. Knowland said he knew of no objection on his side of the aisle.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of Southern foes of the civil rights bill, said he will call a conference of his side to discuss Johnson's proposal. A single "no" could block the agreement. Johnson said that "I just don't know when the vote will come" on the current big dispute in the civil rights battle — a jury trial amendment.

Pending is the O'Mahoney-Kavanaugh-Church amendment to guarantee a jury trial for those accused of contempt of court for ignoring an injunction against interference with a person's right to vote.

President Eisenhower, through Knowland, has called on Republicans to stand firm against the amendment.

Johnson's decision to ask the Senate to interrupt the fight indicated that Southerners who are pressing for the amendment want more time to bid for votes.

Lakes Ore Shipping Way Ahead of 1956

CLEVELAND (U) — Shipments of iron ore from the Great Lakes this year have exceeded 43 million tons, more than nine million tons ahead of 1956 when shipments were slowed because of a steel strike.

The American Iron Ore Assn. reported yesterday that total 1957 shipments through 7 a.m. today totaled 43,265,048 tons compared with 33,737,375 tons last year.

For the week ended today shipments were 3,164,408 tons compared with 282,509 tons for the corresponding week last year when the steel strike forced a reduction in operations.

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower has asked the petroleum industry to cut imports of crude oil 10 per cent to protect national security.

The chief executive warned yesterday that compulsory quotas probably will be imposed unless the industry accepts the plan.

Eisenhower directed that the plan be put into effect as soon as possible after receiving a report warning that proposed oil imports threaten to impair national security.

The voluntary plan would operate on a company-by-company basis for one year. All oil importers will be requested to cut their average crude oil imports 10 per cent below the level for 1954-56 with some exceptions.

The program would not apply to the West Coast, where imports are not expected to exceed 275,000 barrels a day.

Interior Secretary Fred Seaton explained the program at a White House news conference and said he favored exhausting every possible volunteer approach before imposing compulsory controls.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), applauded what he termed the "long overdue action." He said it would permit domestic production to increase and create sufficient supply "to meet our military needs under any emergency."

Johnson said: "The action today constitutes an important step. All Americans will benefit if it is carried out in the spirit in which it was made."

There are seven major importers who would be affected by the 10 per cent reduction. They are Atlantic, Gulf, Sinclair, Socony, Standard of California, Standard of New Jersey, and Texas.

Delinquency Old Stuff

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U) — There's nothing new in juvenile delinquency. Lt. Jack Chappell of the Albuquerque Police Department told Kiwanis Club members here recently that recorded history shows the ancient Egyptians had similar difficulties with their youngsters almost 6,000 years ago.

August Weather Contest Deadline Is Tomorrow

Less than 24 hours remain for you to get your forecast of August's hottest moment in the Pontiac Press office.

Five-thirty tomorrow afternoon is the deadline for the weather predicting contest that offers a tempting prize of \$200 in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Why not join the mercury observers' corps and try your luck at tabbing August's hot spot?

Remember, you don't need to name the temperature. Just write on a post card your forecast of the date, hour, and minute (a.m. or p.m.) of August's hottest moment, list your name and address, and mail to:

Weather Man
Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 46
Pontiac, Michigan

If you're too late for the mail pick up, don't forget your entry may be delivered in person at the Press.

For ten seconds of your time you may come out \$200 ahead. That's \$20.00 for every second and well worth the effort.

17-Month Girl Hugs Rescuer, Smiles After 4-Hour Ordeal

Crowds Cheer God as Baby Is Pulled From Well

ANDERSON, S.C. (U) — "We oughta everyone give a big cheer for God right now!" shouted someone in the crowd.

The crowd roared in agreement as a weary man climbed out of 40-foot rescue shaft holding a grimy baby in his arms.

"She's okay," yelled rescuer Red Roberts.

But for four terrible hours last night, no one could be sure 17-month-old Yvonne Beasley would come out alive. Her 3-year-old brother Richard David wept with his parents, begging for his sister to come out of the well.

CRIED FOR SISTER

"That's all he kept saying the whole time," Mrs. J. B. Beasley said today. "He just kept crying and saying, 'I want my sister out of the hole.'"

Richard and his chubby, brown-haired, blue-eyed sister were playing in the yard yesterday evening while their mother fixed supper.

"Richard came running in the house crying, 'Sister fell in the hole and got hurt,' the 23-year-old mother said.

"I ran out, but I never thought of the old well pipe. It's away

Four Oakland Residents Killed in Auto Mishaps

Two Die in Three Car Crash; Man and Child Fatalities Near Flint

Oakland, Country residents were killed in two separate highway accidents yesterday.

Dead are: Frank Wollver, 52, of 1018 Montrose St., Royal Oak; Mrs. Betty Wright, 48, of 99 Florence Ave., John A. Wilson, 38, of 1304 Woodboro St., Royal Oak; and Patricia Marie Smith, 8, of 3460 Breckenridge Rd., Birmingham.

Wollver and Mrs. Wright were killed last night in a three car accident on M24 at the junction of Hunters Creek road, near Lapeer.

Lapeer County Sheriff's Deputies said Wollver smashed into the rear of a car driven by Iva Mae Barber, 37, of Metamora, as she attempted to make a right turn.

Both he and Mrs. Wright were thrown from the car and struck by an oncoming car driven by Ralph Swain, 54, also of Metamora. Swain told deputies he could not stop in time to avoid them. He was not held.

The eight-year-old Smith girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Smith, was killed when hit by the car driven by Wilson.

The child was standing alongside U.S. 10 about 15 miles north of Flint with her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Stowe, 64, of Royal Oak.

Wilson reportedly lost control of his car, striking the girl and then swerving into a tree killing himself.

The child's grandmother escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Police do not know why the child and her grandmother had stopped their car and were standing next to it.

Brucker Will Inspect

PARIS (U) — U.S. Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker flew to Paris today to start an inspection of American Army installations in Europe and visits to Atlantic Alliance partners.

Recalls Own Urging

WASHINGTON (U) — The first thing George M. Humphrey did today after stepping out as secretary of the Treasury was buy a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

Shorts, Sport Shirts Beat the Heat



Seeking to Try Trio as Adults

2 Teenage Boys, Girl Held in Fatal Shooting of Detroit Merchant

DETROIT (INS) — The prosecutor's office today planned to ask for a waiver in order to try two teenage boys and a girl for the fatal shooting of a Detroit candy store operator.

Assistant Prosecutor Arthur J. Kosciński, during a preliminary hearing, told Juvenile Judge Nathan J. Kaufman he would request the waiver after hearing testimony by five members of a robbery-terrorist gang.

Charles W. Fox, 52, was found fatally shot on the floor of his Woodward avenue candy and tobacco store last Wednesday.

Held were Alvin Shaw, 16, who police say fired the fatal shot; Curtis Curley, 16, who admitted stealing the gun and being outside the store when Fox was slain; and Nadine Allen, 15, who knew of the holdup plot and its fatal outcome.

Two remaining members of the gang, who admitted knowledge of the holdup plot, but didn't take part, were also being held. The five have admitted holdups at a grocery store and a record shop.

HEAT BEATERS — Hank Myers (center) thought the heat had gotten to his fellow salesman today at Osburn's Men's Wear, 51 N. Saginaw—the crazy guys were running around in their shorts! Actually Norm Wechler (left) and Sid Siegel had just plain rebelled against the heat and sold each other Bermuda shorts and sport shirts to wear in a "beat the heat" campaign. The two Bermuda clad salesmen are shown here trying to convince their leary friend that "shorts and sport shirts are the beat the heat remedy of the week."

2 Clarkston Children Drown in Deer Lake

Two of the seven children in a Clarkston family drowned Monday afternoon during an outing on Deer Lake, in Independence Township.

Peggy Diane Salisbury, 7, and her three-year-old sister, Claudia Lynn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salisbury, of 10251 Allen Rd., Clarkston, disappeared shortly after 5 p.m. their mother said.

After calling for help, the mother hurried to her brother's home in Clarkston for aid. While she was gone, Charles Young, of 6950 Tappan Court, Clarkston, saw the girls' bodies floating face down about 50 feet from shore.

Young rushed into the water and dragged them to shore.

The Independence Township Fire Department was working over the daughters when their mother returned.

After 20 minutes of work with inhalators, the firemen gave up hope.

George, Halsey Both in Hospital

Ambassador to NATO Very Critical; Admiral Feeling Well

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two prominent U. S. men are hospitalized today and one is in very critical condition.

In Vienna, Ga., Walter F. George, President Eisenhower's special ambassador to NATO, was reported in "very, very critical" condition last night from a coronary occlusion suffered a week ago.

Dr. J. L. Malloy, the 79-year-old former Senator's home-town physician for 25 years, said George "is getting progressively weaker."

"He is in no pain but has difficulty breathing and has a shortness of breath. He is getting oxygen continuously. The outlook for him is very grave."

And in New York, retired Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, 74, was reported "feeling very well" today in Doctors Hospital, where he is undergoing a physical checkup.

The World War II hero was reported yesterday he had suffered a stroke, but a hospital spokesman said today "his condition had been exaggerated."

Martin in Washington

WASHINGTON (U) — Michigan's new Republican national committeeman, John B. Martin Jr., was here today for a series of meetings with one major topic — the 1958 campaign in Michigan.

Couldn't Unlaze Legs

NEW YORK (INS) — Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, after his TKO by world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, said: "My legs were lazy. I kept trying to unlaze them, but they just stayed lazy."

No Relief Seen From Predicted Thundershowers

Thermometer Zoomed to Near-Peak 94 Monday; 2 Children Drown

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
12 m.76 8 a.m.76
2 a.m.75 10 a.m.84
4 a.m.74 12 m.88
6 a.m.72 1 p.m.90

The 90-degree-plus weather which has roasted and ruffled Pontiac area residents the last two days, will stick around through Wednesday, the Weather Bureau predicts.

Little change in temperature is expected after widely scattered thundershowers tonight. The prediction for Wednesday is between 88 and a blistering 92 degrees. Low tonight will be between 64 and 68.

Yesterday's sizzling 94 degrees, recorded at 2:30 and 3:40, was one degree shy of this summer's high of 95 reached on July 21.

Tragedy came with the hot weather as two small daughters of a Clarkston couple drowned in Deer Lake during a family outing. Dead are Peggy Diane, 7, and Claudia Lynn, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salisbury.

County beaches and lakes were crowded Monday with those seeking relief from the hot and humid temperatures.

The same weather was also gripping most of the nation today, the bureau said.

The Great Lakes region and the Pacific Coast states appeared the only areas which were expected to have dry weather.

Welcome, beneficial rains soaked sections of the drought-stricken Northeast yesterday but many areas got only sprinkles. The more than one-inch of rain which fell in eastern Long Island saved crops and was described as a million dollar down-pour.

Many other areas across the country got heavy rain yesterday, last night and early this morning. Severe thunderstorms hit the Western Plains from North Dakota to Nebraska and Northeast Colorado, and in scattered areas in the Midwest and East.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 71. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 90 degrees.

DSR Riders Face Change in Fares Effective August 1

DETROIT (INS) — Mayor Albert Cobo and the DSR Commission have approved 10-cent bus fares for short rides in the Detroit business district and 15-cent fares on the outskirts of the Grand River and Grosse Pointe.

The Commission went even further in setting the reduced rates than was expected by DSR General Manager Leo J. Nowicki, who recommended the fare within the business district be cut from the regular 20 cents to 15 cents.

The new fare rates go into effect Thursday.

At the same time, the Commission authorized the elimination of the bargain sales of 10 bus tickets for \$1.75.

Also approved was Nowicki's proposal that \$1,200,000 of the DSR's debt, falling due this year, be refunded.

Baby Left on Corner

BAY CITY (U) — A newborn baby girl was found abandoned today on a downtown Bay City street corner. The child, weighing five pounds seven ounces, was taken to Bay City General Hospital where her condition was described as "fine."

In Today's Press

Comics	21
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Sports	18, 19
Theater	20
TV and Radio Programs	27
Wilson, Earl	13
Women's Pages	11 thru 13

Poster's News, a Spg. Goods Open Evenings & Sundays.

Housing Report Called 'False'

Supervisors Deny Plan for Forming Committee to Check Units in City

Three members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors this morning branded as "false" a report that they had called for a special committee to look into sub-standard county-owned housing in the northwest section of Pontiac.

The report appeared in a morning newspaper.

Thirty housing units in the northwest section are salvaged barracks used by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's. Families living in the units have no modern plumbing facilities or running water.

Senior members of the Supervisors Welfare Committee were not available for immediate comment. Others, however, said they believed the County Social Welfare Board is doing "a good job."

Supervisor Willis P. Brewer of Pontiac said that he "doesn't know a thing about this. But I was not aware that these buildings are in such poor condition." He said he knew nothing of a housing probe.

Supervisor Peter P. Quinlan of Keego Harbor said there "has been no talk of a special investigation."

REPORT 'UNTRUE'

"Any report that I called for such an investigation is untrue. I think the County Social Welfare Board is doing a good job. If conditions were really as bad as they are supposed to be, I would be the first one to holler."

Also calling the report untrue was Supervisor Arno L. Hulet of Bloomfield Township.

A spokesman for the entire Board of Supervisors denied that any special investigation or housing committee is being planned.

The county owns about 100 housing units which provide homes for welfare cases.

'What Time Is It?' Pontiac City Hall Staff Confused

Clock watchers in City Hall yesterday were slightly confused.

They didn't know whether they were coming or going after a fuse blew the hall's 20 master-controlled clocks out of kilter.

"I was ready to go home about an hour ago the way it was whirling around," said Mrs. Daniel Bailey, secretary for the city engineer.

The "whirling" was caused as John W. Emerson, the city's electrical superintendent, adjusted the master clock in the basement sending clock hands in a whirlwind chase to catch up to the proper time.

"It's been six o'clock, two o'clock," Mrs. Charles Cook said. "No one knows what time it is."

This morning everything was reported on time at City Hall, including the clocks.

Assailant of Garden City Mayor Free on Bond

DETROIT — Lester Ellerhorst, charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the wounding of Garden City Mayor James Tierney last Thursday, is free today on \$10,000 bond.

The 52-year-old Ellerhorst stood mute before Dearborn Township Justice John L. Mokersky yesterday. The court entered a plea of innocent for him. Examination was set for Aug. 7.

Tierney, a longtime political foe of Ellerhorst, was wounded five times by a pistol at a public meeting in the Detroit suburb. His condition was listed as critical.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Some chance of widely scattered thunder showers this afternoon or evening. Much change in temperature. High today 88 to 92. Low tonight 61 to 65. High tomorrow 85 to 90. Variable winds, mostly west to southwest, 5 to 10 miles an hour becoming northwest to north tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 71
At 8 a.m. Wind—Calm
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:54 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:23 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:46 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:36 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures:
6 a.m. 72 11 a.m. 87
7 a.m. 73 12 m. 88
8 a.m. 76 1 p.m. 90
9 a.m. 80
10 a.m. 84

Monday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 94
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 82
Weather—Hot, humid

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 64
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Date in 52 Years
60 in 1914 92 in 1953

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 63 68 Lansing 62 67
Baltimore 61 66 Los Angeles 67 69
Bismarck 62 65 Marquette 63 69
Brownsville 66 76 Memphis 64 70
Buffalo 63 67 Milwaukee 65 68
Charleston 66 73 Minneapolis 63 68
Chicago 66 71 New Orleans 63 77
Cincinnati 61 70 Omaha 68 69
Cleveland 62 70 Phoenix 105 85
Dallas 69 73 Pittsburgh 68 69
Denver 64 69 St. Louis 67 71
Detroit 64 69 St. Paul 67 72
Fort Worth 104 79 S. A. Marie 67 72
G. Rapids 69 74 Seattle 61 71
Houston 69 76 Washington 61 71
Jackson 69 72 Seattle 61 71
Kansas City 61 75 Tampa 60 76



FEW AGAINST FIRE — A skimpy crew of above picture was taken during the early stages of volunteer fire fighters battle blaze which destroyed the fire. Estimates today place the loss at around 14 buildings in San Rafael, Calif., last night. The \$2 million.

Mexicans Dig Into Ruins Hunting Victims of Quake

MEXICO CITY — A crew of 500 men dug into the ruins of an apartment building today seeking the last victims of Sunday's earthquake.

The five-story apartment house which crumbled into a pile of concrete and dust was the worst death trap of the 50 old buildings that collapsed in the capital.

By early today 32 bodies had been pulled from the rubble and another victim had died in a hospital. This brought the number of known dead in Mexico City to 52 and the total for the country to 66. All were Mexicans.

There were unconfirmed reports that a family on the lower floor of the apartment house had been having a large party at the time of the quake. Officials believed more bodies would be found.

Eleven persons were removed alive from the building. One woman was pulled out yesterday after being pinned under a pile of wreckage for 28 hours. A mattress which fell on her had saved her.

Other crews were busy demolishing dangerously damaged structures.

Reports from other sections of the country showed the only major damage from the quake was in a narrow area running south from Mexico City to the Pacific coast, resort of Acapulco.

Most cities in the quake zone

Clark Equipment Plans Manufacturing Abroad

SAN FRANCISCO — Clark Equipment Co. is setting up manufacturing facilities at 10 overseas plants, President George Spatta said today.

In a talk here, Spatta said Clark also is making licensing arrangements with four other manufacturing organizations in which it will not have an equity participation.

Clark manufactures heavy equipment used in the manufacture of trucks, buses and tractors.

Death by lethal gas is the form prescribed by law for capital punishment in eight of the states.

Flint Youth Drowns

SAGINAW — David Minarik, 15-year-old Flint youth, drowned while swimming in a canal near the Saginaw Waterworks yesterday.

Clarkston Man Gets Sentence for Break-In

Wade Johnson, 5245 Westview St., of Clarkston, was put on two years probation and ordered to pay \$100 costs after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a service station in Waterford Township.

Sentence was imposed yesterday by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, who ordered Johnson to spend the first 30 days of his probation in the Oakland County Jail.

Sentenced for Breakin

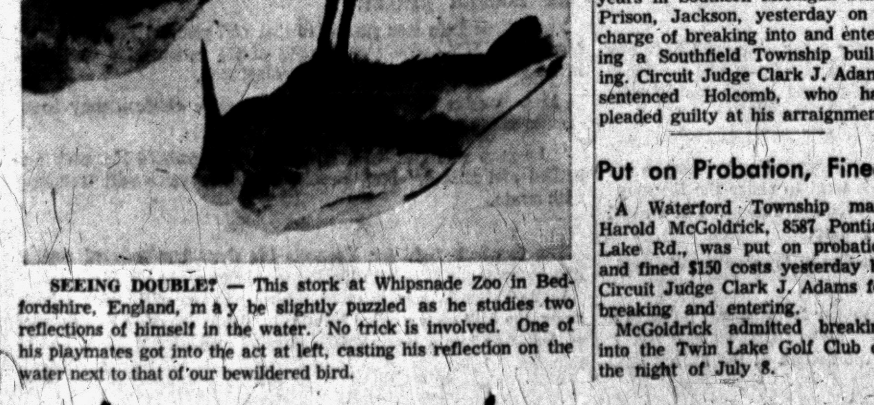
Ernest H. Holcomb of Livonia was sentenced to from 1 1/2 to 15 years in Southern Michigan State Prison, Jackson, yesterday on a charge of breaking into and entering a Southfield Township building. Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams sentenced Holcomb, who had pleaded guilty at his arraignment.

Put on Probation, Fined

A Waterford Township man, Harold McGoldrick, 8567 Pontiac Lake Rd., was put on probation and fined \$150 costs yesterday by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams for breaking and entering.

McGoldrick admitted breaking into the Twin Lake Golf Club on the night of July 8.

Seeing Double? — This stork at Whipsnade Zoo in Bedfordshire, England, may be slightly puzzled as he studies two reflections of himself in the water. No trick is involved. One of his playmates got into the act at left, casting his reflection on the water next to that of our bewildered bird.



Draft U. S. Plan for Disarmament

Dulles, Experts Huddle in London, Map Details for 'Open Skies' Pact

LONDON — John Foster Dulles and U. S. disarmament experts locked themselves in the American Embassy today to work out detailed plans for a limited "open skies" disarmament accord with Russia.

"They plan to spend the entire morning in talks," a spokesman said as the U. S. secretary of state "closed himself with Harold Stassen and other American officials."

Stassen heads the American delegation to the five-power U. N. Disarmament subcommittee which has bogged down here after five months of negotiations.

Dulles arranged to sit in later on a strategy meeting of the four Western delegations to the talks, representing the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

Also on tap for Dulles was a meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to discuss a wide range of diplomatic issues, including the tribal uprising in Muscat and Oman.

The immediate issue in the disarmament negotiations is the forthcoming presentation of a U. S. plan for aerial inspection between Russia and the West.

Some Western observers interpreted Dulles' first statements here as an indication the West is less hopeful than before of obtaining a broader disarmament treaty at this time, and that he will attempt to salvage some sort of agreement on aerial inspection which would reduce the danger of surprise attack.

Summerfield Says He'll Aid State GOP

DETROIT — Postmaster General Summerfield, former Republican national chairman, says he wants to cooperate fully with the GOP's new leaders in Michigan.

Addressing a meeting of Michigan Republicans here yesterday, he said:

"I shall be glad in the future as in the past to do my best to cooperate to the end that the Republican Party be restored to its traditional place of leadership in Michigan."

Summerfield, a Flint car dealer, formerly was a Republican national committeeman from Michigan.

John T. Martin Jr. of Grand Rapids, a former auditor general who recently was named national committeeman, said the meeting of 50 GOP leaders was proof of a move to revitalize and unify the party in Michigan.

John S. Coleman, president of Burroughs Corp., presided over a meeting of the Republican State Finance Committee.

"Prospects are bright for the early wiping out of the party's 1956 campaign debts," Martin said.

Parents and Cousin of Baby Face Test

DETROIT — Police said they got conflicting statements from the mother, father and a cousin of a 2-month-old girl found alone on a Dearborn Township curb Friday night.

The prosecutor's office ordered a lie detector test today for Joseph Pena, 39, his wife Margaret, 34, and Mrs. Pena's nephew, William Spears, 21.

The Penas were arrested Sunday night—48 hours after the baby, Marie, was found—when they appeared at the Dearborn Township Police Station to claim the child. They said they went to the police station after seeing the child's picture in a newspaper.

The Penas have five other children, ranging from 14 months to 14 years.

Ex-Mayor Bowles of Detroit Dies at 73

DETROIT — Charles Bowles, former Detroit mayor and controversial figure in Motor City politics during the 1930s, died in Henry Ford Hospital last night. He was 73.

Bowles entered the hospital July 16 for observation. An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the cause of death.

Bowles, the only Detroit mayor to be recalled during a term of office, ran unsuccessfully twice before being elected on Nov. 6, 1925.

On July 22, 1930, he was recalled from office and subsequently lost a special mayoralty election in September of that year to the late U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy.

Bowles was born in Yale in 1884. He was a graduate of Ferris Institute and the University of Michigan Law School.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Carleton of Detroit, and four grandchildren.



JOHN HOWARD KINSEY

Funeral Wednesday for John H. Kinsey

Service for John Howard Kinsey, 64, of Blue Lake, Atlanta will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. The Rev. Lewis W. Towler, curate of All Saints Episcopal Church will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Dr. L. F. Hill, Ralph Nordyke, Martin Rummel, Marvin Morris, Clarence Smart, Howard A. Deeter, Howard C. Deeter and Phil Diesel.

Retired Salaried Personnel Director of Fisher Body Division, Mr. Kinsey had been a resident of Pontiac 34 years. He died Sunday of a heart attack at Blue Lake.

Memorials may be made in the form of contributions to the Michigan Heart Association, the family said.

'Friends' Come to Aid of Dog Sentenced to Die

LANSING — Sentenced to die for biting a state official, Benjie, a 150-pound St. Bernard, found he had quite a few friends today.

Justice of the Peace Raymond Totte ordered the dog executed after it attacked Chris Brethaupt, 59, chief of the State Motor Transport Division, July 18. Brethaupt required 24 stitches in his arms and legs to close the wounds.

Totte said he received an anonymous phone call Sunday from someone who warned him his office and car would be wrecked if he allowed the dog to die.

Yesterday, Pat Mitchell, Lansing photographer, said he had purchased Benjie from his owner, Mrs. Esther Kruger, and planned to ship him to his Kentucky farm.

Totte, however, said the dog still belongs to Mrs. Kruger until he decides otherwise.

But he granted Benjie a stay of execution while Mrs. Kruger answers a court-order directing her to show cause why her pet should not be done away with.

She has purchased a St. Bernard puppy to replace Benjie but faces a \$25,000 damage suit filed by Brethaupt.

Becomes Grandmother, Mother on the Same Day

JACKSON — Mrs. Ronnie Lewis, 41, of nearby Vandercook Lake became a mother again and a grandmother on the same day.

Mrs. Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Warren, 21, of Jackson, both gave birth Sunday at Foote Hospital, where they have adjoining beds.

It was a daughter for Mrs. Lewis; a son for Mrs. Warren.

New York state ranks second to California in acreage devoted to vineyards.

WALL COLLAPSES — Firemen pour water on the gutted Odd Fellows Building in San Rafael, Calif., last night as the wall collapses during a fire which roared through the business section. Estimates of the loss ran as high as \$2 million.



The Day in Birmingham Deny Rezoning Petition; Delay Derby Sidewalks

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham City Commissioners last night denied the petition of Erwin H. Cohn to rezone property on North Woodward avenue from terrace to multiple family use.

The terrace zoning was made at Cohn's request about a year ago and commissioners questioned the need of any change now. They pointed out that at the time Cohn stated the property ideally suited for a proposed 69 unit development.

Last night Cohn told the group that the apartments he planned to build would be far better and far more attractive than any terrace or other buildings in the immediate vicinity. He said the four story structure would contain the same number of living units of a type that would rent for \$300 or more a month.

Residents voiced the opinion that they did not particularly care how beautiful a building might be, they did not want a four story structure in their area. In rejecting the petition commissioners pointed out that they were not concerned with residents' wishes but only with what they considered the reasonable land use. They stressed again that if terrace development was suitable last year they saw no reason why it should not be now.

In the second informal hearing, Derby road residents won at least a delay in the construction of sidewalks along their street. As at a previous hearing they pointed out pedestrian traffic through the area is extremely low and said they had no objections to people walking across their lawn.

Commissioners had considered walk installation as a safety factor for children attending Pembroke Elementary and Derby Junior High School. They pointed out, also, that the Board of Education had agreed that a sidewalk is desirable for that reason.

In accepting residents' requests commissioners told them that this was only temporary and that should circumstances arise which would increase pedestrian traffic a sidewalk will be installed.

Det. Lt. Martin Holmquist reported Birmingham's fourth robbery in the past three days yesterday. He said \$50 was taken in a breaking and entering at the Golden Drumstick Restaurant.

Governor to Answer Leopold Plea Today

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS) — Nathan Leopold gets the answer today to his latest plea for freedom from prison.

The decision will be announced by Gov. William G. Stratton, his office said, and will be based on the recommendation of the Illinois parole and pardon board.

The governor and board members declined to comment on persistent reports that Leopold — in prison 33 of his 32 years for the 1924 bludgeoning slaying of 14-year-old Bobby Franks — will win leniency.

Leopold and Richard Loeb were sentenced to 99 years each for the slaying. The Franks boy was abducted, beaten to death and his body dumped in a drainage ditch on Chicago's south side.

Leopold and Loeb pleaded guilty Sept. 10, 1924, and escaped execution only through a dramatic argument against the death penalty by the late Clarence Darrow, famed criminal attorney.

Loeb is dead now. He was killed in 1936 during a fight with a fellow convict.

At the opposite end of the spectrum from dictatorial thieves are the devout miners of Zipaquirá, Colombia. In a mine already old when Spaniards brought Christianity to Latin America, a great cathedral of solid salt has taken shape.

Reputed to be as large as the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, the underground church is formed from galleries left when the salt was dynamited and removed.

As a tourist attraction, the salt cathedral has rivals in the Old World. Some salt mines there have been worked — and ornamented — since the early 16th century.

ANCIENT GLITTER

Hundreds of feet below the surface at Wieliczka, Poland, for example, salt miners carved out roads, houses, restaurants, churches, and monuments in solid salt.

Ballrooms glisten with salt crystals undisturbed since prehistoric seas deposited them. Massive pillars, illuminated galleries, brightly lighted chandeliers of salt adorn the man-made cave. At one end of a large ballroom stands a great throne under a sculptured eagle. Here the Emperor of Austria sat on visits to the mine. Near by, visitors can mail letters in an underground post office.

Salt carvings are features of the mine, with religious scenes prominent. Throughout can be found representations of one Biblical character—Lot's Wife.

The crystalline deposits favored by carvers have become popular in certain places for making ornaments, statues, vases and the like. A family in Pakistan has made a tradition of carving artifacts from salt blocks produced at a mine that has been operating since the 1500's.

Salt mines are believed by some to be particularly healthful. Their atmosphere, with a salty tang like an ocean beach, is recommended by miners for the relief of such things as head colds and asthma.

MSU Will Graduate Largest Nursing Class

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University's Department of Nursing Education will graduate its fourth and largest class Friday when 26 coeds receive degrees in nursing education.

The four-year course marks the end of their college education, but graduates must take a state examination before becoming registered nurses.

About 85 percent of the nation's butter is produced by 15 states, the leaders being Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin in the middlewest and California and Washington in the west coast.

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Cranbrook Rite Read for Couple

Sally G. Wilkinson, Dr. John Harper Exchange Vows

BIRMINGHAM — Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting for the noon wedding today of Sally Gene Wilkinson to Dr. John Masters Harper, Lt., USN Medical Corps. The Rev. Lester Dobyns performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of white embroidered silk tulle featuring a portrait neckline which extended into short sleeves. The bouffant skirt formed a short sweep train.

Mrs. Richard Groves served as her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. William C. Wilkinson of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Daniel D. Webb of San Diego, Calif., Nancy Tischer and Mrs. Arbie O. Thalacker Jr.

They all wore gowns of green or gray with white embroidery and carried arrangements of Peruvian lilies and yellow gladioli.

A brother of the bridegroom, Samuel Harper, assisted as best man. Dr. William C. Wilkinson, Dr. Charles Richard Allread and Richard H. Groves seated the guests.

A reception was held at Orchard Lake Country Club.

For a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin the new Mrs. Harper wore a Nile green suit with white accessories. The couple will live near Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Wilkinson of Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blaine Harper of Fort Wayne, Ind., are the bridegroom's parents.

Lights Reduce Falls
Half of the deaths from home accidents are caused by falls. Stairs are a chief source of worry, especially with children and old people in the family. Keep your stairs free of objects and well-lighted from top to bottom.

Try Tips From TV Actress

Save Energy for Good Looks

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
In New York City, Murial Williams, lovely TV actress, met us for an early and hurried luncheon during the recent heat wave. It was early and hurried because she was to report for rehearsal of "Brighter Day," the dramatic CBS-TV serial in which she has starred for two-and-a-half years.

The air-conditioned lobby in which we waited for her was filling up with wilting drooping people who had come off second-best in the battle with the weather on the street they had just left. Miss Williams arrived looking cool, eager and adequate.

When asked if she minds the heat she answered, "I mind it tremendously but I can't stand looking as though I do, and in working out some techniques for looking cool I've found that I actually feel cooler."

As a well known and often recognized television actress it is important for Miss Williams to look as attractive off screen as on. However, she assured me that this is not the only reason she has devised ways to beat the heat.

She said, "A heat spell left me limp and without energy, with no bounce to bring to any of the dozen things I had to do each day in addition to the program. When I found out how to conserve energy in a New York summer I found that my summer appearance improved and that I could enjoy summertime city life."

A good night's sleep is basic to her problem, as to everyone's. Her Greenwich Village apartment owes its nostalgic charm to the fact

that it dates back to the turn of the century. Consequently it was not adequately wired to accommodate an air-conditioner. To those of you who do not have air-conditioning, Murial's way of insuring a good night's sleep may be of interest.

A warm tub or shower and a has-sock type circular floor fan solved her problem. She prefers a warm tub because the difference between its temperature and that of the room produce a pleasant chill on emerging. A light toweling (not



Television actress, Murial Williams, gives some good hot weather advice.

strenuous enough to make you warm again) in front of the fan is the next step.

She chooses night wear that does not cling to the body. The fan at low speed is almost soundless. She places the fan about two feet from the bed and lower than the height of the mattress. This gives her, rather than a direct effect, an area of cool air in which to sleep.

Here are her ideas as to clothing:

1. Collarless dresses spare you an extra layer of fabric at the neck.
2. Cotton is cooler than silk or rayon fabrics in general.
3. Nylon jersey puts up a good fight against the heat and remains creaseless and fresh looking in spite of all.
4. Substitute a panty girdle for a garter one if you like so you can go without stockings. You will find that bare legs contribute a lot to coolness.
5. Give up sheath dresses for the duration of hot weather. They wrinkle easily and so do you because of their tightness.
6. Wear cotton lingerie.
7. If bracelets and necklaces are heating to you, dispense with them.
8. Toilet water and perfume are cooling because of their alcoholic content but beware when you are outdoors. They will attract insects.
9. If your normal hairdo is long or a to-the-face style, simplify it for the summer months. This can make a big difference.

Tomorrow: "Murial Williams' tricks in mental attitude, physical aids and eating to keep cool and attractive during hot weather."

Bride-to-Be Exchanges Many Gifts

Guest at Shower Doubts Propriety of Doing This

By EMILY POST
"Dear Mrs. Post: About a week ago I went to a bridal shower (miscellaneous) for my cousin's fiancée. The day following the shower the bride-to-be telephoned at least eight of the shower guests and asked them if they would exchange their gifts for something else.

"Some of the reasons given were difference in taste, wrong color, duplicates or just no use for it. I'd very much like to know whether or not this was the correct thing to do?"

Answer: To ask that a very few gifts be exchanged because they are the wrong size or are duplicates is permissible, but to ask that a great many be exchanged is unthinkable.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When unexpected company drops in of an evening, what is expected of a hostess? Must refreshments of any sort be served, such as a cold drink or coffee and cake? Is one considered a poor hostess if she offers nothing to her guests?"

Answer: A good hostess would offer even unexpected guests something even if it be only a glass of water with some expression like, "Oh dear, you have caught me with absolutely nothing in the refrigerator. I can offer you a glass of cold water."

"Dear Mrs. Post: I expect to be traveling shortly and will be staying in hotels. One of my stops will be in a city where my boy friend is stationed. I'll be there for about five days.

"When my boy friend comes to call for me at the hotel, does he come to my room or does he wait in the lobby. If he does come to the door and I am not quite ready to leave, should I ask him to come in, or have him wait in the hallway?"

Answer: He should wait in the lobby until you come down.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please discuss in your column the correct manner in which a woman signs her name after marriage. Does Mary Cynthia Brown sign as Mary Brown Smith or as Mary Cynthia Smith?"

Answer: Properly she signs Mary Brown Smith.

Three Things Get Set for Shorter Skirts Make Punch in Fashions for This Fall

By OLGA CURTIS
INS Women's Editor
NEW YORK (INS) — Get set for shorter skirts this fall. Skirts may be as short as 18 inches from the floor, which means a complete display of kneecap, or they may go up only to 16 inches, which is just under the knee.

The rising hemline is the biggest news from the European fashion openings. The Italians and English already have displayed their collections, with shorter skirts a definite feature.

The French start showing tomorrow, with predictions putting the hemline up to a startling 18-inch high.

UP ONE INCH
To judge what this means to your hemlines, the current style in the U.S. is for the mid-calf length, 14 inches from the floor.

Barrel coats and round-hipped skirts also show a trend toward the hippy look: The general idea seems to be that you're narrow at the bust, bulky at the hips, and very leggy from knee down.

As usual, the style headlines from Europe emphasize only the new ideas. The bulk of designers' collections so far have been easy sheath dresses with pretty necklines and indented waists.

But these things aren't startling news and so aren't given as much attention as the flat-topped, short-skirt silhouette.

Mrs. Sisko Floats Orange Sherbet in Fruited Ginger Ale
By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Hot days call for fruit drinks. There's nothing like a tall glass of punch to cool you off on a hot day. Try this recipe for a ginger ale-sherbet punch that is delicious.

Mrs. William J. Sisko is today's cook. A career woman, she has little time to spend in club activities, but she does belong to the Plymouth group of her church and to a bridge club. Not too long ago Mrs. Sisko spent a month in Bermuda, visiting friends and recuperating from an operation.

PUNCH
By Mrs. William J. Sisko
4 quarts ginger ale (must be the kind made in this area)
1 can (46 oz.) unsweetened pineapple juice
1 pint orange sherbet
Let sherbet thaw just a bit and break into chunks. Pour pineapple juice over it and add ginger ale slowly. Let stand a short time to mix well. Makes one gallon of punch. More sherbet may be used if desired.

When one teenage girl is writing a letter to another she should use "Miss" on the envelope. It is not good form to address a letter to "Julie Smith."

LOTS OF LEG
The concentration on lots of leg is evident in dress shapes as well as hemlines. Bosoms are less bosomy, judging from the European collections so far, and the slouch silhouette, with short skirt and low placed belt, is in.

New Hope for Childless Women!
Now... a new pill for fertility
Imagine... a new synthetic hormone in pill form—that's easy to take, harmless, and can make motherhood possible for thousands of childless women.

In the August Ladies' Home Journal, read how this revolutionary pill has accomplished wonders... can help solve three other age-old problems.

Don't miss "New Hope for Childless Women."

I LOST 116 POUNDS on my "no-will-power" diet. She ate six times a day, yet went from 241 pounds to a slim 125. Mallory Baele tells how to transform diet foods into tempting "specialties"—with 44 diet menus. In "No-Will-Power Diet."

ALSO: Six factors for satisfactory sex adjustment in "He Says My Feelings About Sex are All Wrong."

IN ALL, 29 articles, stories and features.

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August Ladies' Home Journal
A CURTIS MAGAZINE
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Terrycloth Width Leads Double Life

A circular width of terrycloth can lead a double life on the beach. Top the flaring circle with a cinch collar of the same material, add a length of upholstery cord, and you have either an enveloping beach cape or a proper skirt to wear over shorts when you go marketing. The collar becomes a high-waisted belt to be tied with the cord.

White terrycloth is a good choice, or any fast color that can be laundered by hand or in a machine in hot soap or detergent suds.

If your particular figure problem is a bosom that's too large, don't buy a strapless swimsuit. Pick a maillott, or one-piece suit with straps. It will make you look smaller.

Average 14.3 Suits Each Top Men Are Style-Wise

NEW YORK (AP) — The young men who got to the top in a hurry seem to be a dressy lot. A peek at their wardrobes finds them much better stocked than the average among their employees—or, you either, perhaps.

Replies from 140 of the young presidents of American corporations also suggest that they took time enough on their way to shop for clothes and that they still match the articles carefully before setting off each morning for the executive suite.

The survey was conducted by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear to see if the young or maybe slightly middle-aged top executive was doing right by the apparel industry.

WELL SUITED
Asked how many suits each owned, the youthful bosses gave a range of 60 to 3, with the average coming out at 14.3 per man. They buy three or four suits a year, usually in the spring and fall, but occasionally in between as needed.

The corporate chiefs think personal appearance is a help to them in carrying on their present tasks, and also to any other man headed in the same direction. But they are much more emphatic about the part the other fellow's personal appearance plays when they are sizing him up, and they stress the impact upon them of a first impression.

29 SHIRTS PER MAN
Getting back to their 140 wardrobes, the shirt supply ranges from 100 to 10, averaging 29 per man—with 23 of the shirts plain and six fancy.

The younger president is well stocked with socks. One man says he has 100 pairs. The average has 30, with 22 of them in solid colors and 8 patterned. He gets along with 10 pairs of shoes although one has 1 and with 4 hats with one having 16.

One man has 200 neckties on his rack. The average is 65. But one executive finds 12 enough.

Mostly the top man makes do with 2 overcoats, 2 topcoats and 1.5 raincoats.

Three fourths of them think a chest pocket handkerchief a must for proper dress. The majority own a tuxedo.

Stoves Fit Snug With New Design

New gas stoves are engineered to fit flush-to-wall and flush-to-floor so there are no crevices to accumulate dirt. Other easy-to-keep clean features are acidresisting porcelain surfaces that can be sudsed like a dish, and chrome handles that can be removed for dishpan washing.

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Son Must Resist Mother's Misery

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Everybody knows that if you want your children to be polite, you have to be polite yourself; that if you want your children to be religious, you have to be religious, too. Talking about politeness or religion, will accomplish nothing at all.

MUST EXPRESS YOURSELF

If you want your child to find a career which will make him happy and successful, you yourself have to be in work which makes you happy and successful. If you want your child to develop and express his talents, you also have to be developing and expressing your talents.

This doesn't mean that the father who is in the wrong work, or the mother keeping house, has to drop everything and make a quick change. But it does mean that on the side, or in their free time — if not in the regular job — they have to be doing things they love and are talented at.

If they don't, they will have

a serious problem as Mrs. E. soon discovered. I knew Mrs. E's children before I knew her. They are two very nice young men, in their teens, who came to my church job group.

GAVE BAD ADVICE

When I first saw them, they were terribly mixed up, more so than most boys at that age. Their mother, it was clear, was giving them all kinds of bad advice — most of it bad. When I asked what she did herself, they grinned.

Mother did nothing but complain, it seemed. She hated housework and would take up something really interesting on the side if she had time.

But she didn't have time, nat-

urally, because her husband didn't make enough money.

FATHER A FAILURE?

The boys' father, she felt, was a failure. She didn't want her sons to turn out to be failures, too, so she gave them advice about fields in which they could make the most money.

I finally met Mrs. E.

Like many of us, she meant well but was simply misdirecting her energies.

Her husband wasn't a failure at all. He was a man who loved his work and made a decent living for his family of four. Furthermore, he was also a nice, pleasant person.

Mrs. E. wanted the best for

her children, but like too many people, figured "the best" in terms of money. More than that, she hated her own work — housework — so much that she figured that all work is distasteful, so you might as well make money from it.

She didn't realize that the boys would be happy and would make money only in a field they liked.

★ ★ ★

The problem, of course, was to help Mrs. E. find something she liked. It took time, but it turned out she was a very gifted seamstress. She's sewing part-time now for a good dress shop. She loves it. As a result she has taken the pressure off the boys!

England's Papers Make Fun of Rustic American Lawyers

LONDON (INS) — Irate American lawyers charged today that British newspapers, in accounts of the Queen's garden party, made them "look like a bunch of hillbillies."

Queen Elizabeth gave the party yesterday for the attorneys and their wives in London for the international meeting of the American Bar Association.

PRINTED JIBES

Leaving through the newspapers this morning, the attorneys found their clothes, which were dictated by limited luggage space, the target of printed jibes.

They saw themselves accused of having made brash remarks to the Queen in frontier accents.

Daily Sketch columnist Simon Ward led off with:

"Wal, it was right homely down at Buckingham Palace, London, England, yesterday."

He said one American "sashayed right up to the Queen Mother" without being presented and described how Princess Anne was nearly trampled in the rush of eager mums.

'HOWDY, MA'M'

He quoted an eminent corporation lawyer as saying, "Howdy, Ma'm" to the Queen Mother.

★ ★ ★

Daily Express columnist William Hickey described the lawyers as "the rulers of America."

"They were accompanied," he said, "by their wives who rule them."

He added:

"I smiled. Once or twice I was embarrassed."

The Daily Mail story began, "It was a crazy day at Buckingham Palace."

★ ★ ★

OUR CONNIE

The Daily Herald headlined its story with the alleged American remark, "Gee, Queen, you look just like our Connie."

Commented one attorney: "Well — or should I say 'Wal, shucks' — the British seemed amused because we backwoodsmen are bowled over by royalty. They don't seem to realize that Americans are always impressed by friendliness and it was a thoroughly friendly and pleasant affair."

★ ★ ★

"I'm sorry if the British papers see one of their Queen's receptions as a joke — we didn't."

Mother-talk Bore if Done in Excess

The mother who talks more than her share about her children is a bore to other mothers who have to listen. Furthermore, they can't help but suspect that she is trying to impress them with the fact that her children are superior to theirs. And that no mother can do with an audience of other mothers.

Terry J. Horstman Wed

Wearing a ballerina length gown of white embroidered organdy over white taffeta, Terry Jo Horstman and Pvt. Max William Dajnowicz were married Saturday in the chapel at Ft. Ord, Monterey, Calif.

The bride's gown featured a fitted bodice of taffeta with a portrait neckline. A crown of pearls and sequins secured her short double-tiered veil of illusion.

Tonia Horstman, her only attendant, was gowned in blue chiffon with matching accessories. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Robert, as best man.

An afternoon reception was held at Delmont Lodge in Monterey. Terry Jo is the daughter of Mrs. Reno Horstman of Berkeley and Walter Horstman of Commerce, and Max is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dajnowicz of Chickering lane, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Horstman chose an afternoon dress of beige pleated chiffon with matching accessories and Mrs. Dajnowicz was dressed in bouffant blue lace with matching accessories.



MRS. MAX W. DAJNOWICZ

The newlyweds will reside in California, where the bridegroom is stationed.



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Marion McCoy designs

wonderful Fall fashions for you . . .

Symmetric Harmony

Sketched below

Marion McCoy shows a perfect sense of balance in her slim wool-and-rabbits-hair dress. The bodice, with its bateau neckline, is decorated with an off-center flange studded with three covered buttons and non-functioning bound buttonholes. This same motif is repeated on the opposite side of the slender skirt. Inset slanted pockets give line interest. A wide covered belt fastens with a metal buckle emblazoned with a heraldic design. Sizes 10 to 18. Colors black, red, green. \$39.98



Sketched above

Beautifully Styled, Rich in the Classic Tradition

The new fabric combination of Cashmere—Soft-Wool-and-Silk, beautifully styled with released tucks that fan out from under the small pointed collar. The square mock armholes are created by strategic seaming. Covered buttons march down the bodice, and are repeated on the three-quarter sleeves. Peg draping softens the skirt with its inset pockets. A leather belt with three antique metal heraldic emblems softly gleams at the waist. Color beige pink, green. Sizes 10 to 18. \$49.98

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GULISTAN COUNTERPOINT — a luxurious all-wool tufted carpet in pastel tweed tones. Latex back. 9 colors. \$9.95 Sq. Yd.

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GULISTAN VIBRATION TWEED — an all-wool, tufted beauty woven on several levels. 8 tweedy colors. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

When it comes to auto racing in Michigan, the Pontiac area has the king and the court.

The man who sits on the throne of speedway drivers is Joy Fair and with him on the podium of champions are Rusty Kelly of Pontiac, Joe Doyle, Chuck Partello of Rochester and Mickey Katlin of Howell.

It was pointed out at the 100 lap feature of the Pontiac Speedway Sunday that every one of these drivers owns some sort of speed record at most every well known track in Michigan and in Ohio.

Last year Katlin was the kingpin. Kelly did his best on dirt tracks.

This year, Fair and his "Bomb 719" with its Hilborn fuel injector is the popular choice of the racing fans.

Everytime Fair made his move and zoomed ahead of the pack in Sunday's races, most of the 3,000 people present gave out with a big roar of approval.

When he got interested in cars at the age of 13, Fair admitted he never really had a yen for speed driving. He was content in learning everything there was to know about the mechanics of a car.

STARTED RACING AT 20

At 20 however he filled in for a driver his garage was sponsoring in the races and when he won his first attempt, it provided the confidence and the desire to keep racing.

He is now 27 and has become one of the most sought after attractions at speedways throughout the midwest.

Last Christmas he started building the present car he is now driving with some backing by Paul Riemschneider. Over \$300 went into the fuel injector and at an average of every three races Fair added four new tires to the modified auto at a cost of 42 dollars per tire.

"I figure it costs about \$65 a race to run my car," said Fair, "so I try to win enough in each race to pay this at least."

Actually, Fair has dominated the purse wherever he has gone.

Sunday alone he hauled in \$285 to add to his \$4,000 gross already won during the season.

He has raced in 26 features and has won 19, and he has a total of 79 victories, including 11 clean sweeps this year.

TOUGH LUCK FOR KATLIN

Katlin who last year was posting similar records has had to settle for runnerup spots in most instances.

"Mickey has had a lot of tough luck this year," said Fair, "he's a great driver, but he's had bad breaks with his cars."

With his garage and his driving, Fair doesn't forget his wife Annetta and two daughters. "Annetta comes out once in awhile to watch me race," he said, "but I cooked up a deal with her."

"She gets half of what I win to be her own baby sitter, and you know I think, she comes out better financially than I do in the deal."

At this point Fair started talking about the intricate parts in his car. When he started explaining the parts under the hood, it was time for our exit. We got lost at the steering wheel.



RACING KING ON THRONE—Joy Fair, 27-year-old Pontiac racer who has been burning up the speedways in Michigan and Ohio, sits atop his throne, the car which has carried him to 79 victories this year.

Policemen Bolster Lead

Five-hit pitching by Elmo Burgess, coupled with Franklin Products' generosity, enabled the Pontiac Police to take a firmer grip on 1st place in the International

Pontiac Driver Gets Credit for 4 Track Marks

Frank Nelson, Franklin boulevard, a hardtop racing fan, told The Press yesterday that Pontiac ace driver Rusty Kelly had regular field days, Saturday and Sunday. Rusty, Nelson said, set four track marks.

In the Toledo Raceway modified hardtop events, Rusty was credited with a new lap mark of 22.23 (old 22.85), four-car dash mark, 10-lap feature in six laps, 25-lap feature mark and a new time of 22.41 for the sprint car event.

Nelson reported Kelly won the feature at Jackson on Saturday night.

Weldon Thrifty 15-5 Victor Over White's

Pounding out 11 hits in 4 1/3 innings, Weldon Thrifty romped to a 15-5 triumph over White Brothers Realty in the Waterford Softball League last night. Wayne Janks hurled the easy win with Hubbell, Card and Sanderson getting two hits apiece. The 10-run rule was invoked with one out in the Weldon 5th.

League softball race Monday night

The Policemen made only three safeties off the slants of Bill Campbell, but five errors and four walks gave them the necessary impetus for an 8-0 triumph at North Side Park.

Franklin now finds itself trailing the Police team by 1 1/2 games as the regular season moves into the final week of play.

Den's Corner picked up only one hit, a 6th-inning single by Goldsborough, but still managed to defeat Lane's Drive-In, 5-3. Lane's obligingly aided Den's cause with nine walks, two hit batsmen and four errors.

Jake Mazur twirled a three-hit gem as Shaw's Jewelers shut out Bismar Inn, 2-0, on the Beaudette diamond. Jerry Hesse blasted a solo home run for Shaw's in the 4th inning.

Birmingham turned back Stadium Inn, 6-4, behind the three-hit pitching of Cal Atwood.

Police		200	830	2	8	2	2
Franklin		000	000	0	0	0	0
Burgess and Emery; Campbell and B. Leonard		0	0	0	0	0	0
Lane's		010	000	2	3	4	4
Den's		010	203	2	3	1	1
Masur and Seay; Grant and Fuller		0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw's		000	100	1	2	4	4
Bismar Inn		000	000	0	0	0	0
Stadium		000	300	1	4	2	4
Birmingham		000	000	1	4	2	4
McMann and D. Wilson; Atwood and Beck		0	0	0	0	0	0

Jets Bombard Giants, 18-1

19-Hit Assault Produces Easy Win in Shortened City Baseball Game

The Michigan Giants felt the wrath of the Pontiac Jets last night.

Cutting loose with a savage 19-hit assault on three Giant pitchers, the Jets romped to an 18-1 victory in a City League baseball game at Wisner Field.

Darkness stopped play after 4 1/2 innings.

The Jets scored almost at will in every inning, capping their efforts with seven runs in the 4th. Thirteen Jet players saw action and 10 of them hit safely, led by Gene Cox with three-for-three.

Bonner Upshaw wielded the biggest bat, however. Upshaw slugged a three-run homer in the 3rd and drove in a total of five runs. Ron Falkenhagen and Octave LeDuff shared mound duties for the Jets, with Falkenhagen getting the win. Bill McGuire was the losing hurler.

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Robertson	4	3	3	W. McGuire	3	0	1
Cox	3	3	3	Hairston	3	0	1
Roto	4	2	2	Catchens	1	0	0
Booker	2	3	2	Nelson	2	0	0
Officer	0	0	0	J. Moore	1	0	0
Beaver	3	2	2	H. Moore	2	0	0
Ray	2	0	1	Smith	2	0	0
Upshaw	2	2	2	Woodmore	1	1	0
Snaw	4	1	1	McGuire	2	0	2
Oester	2	0	0				
Brooks	0	1	0				
Falkenhagen	4	1	1				
LeDuff	0	0	0				

In the way of veteran offensive linemen, Detroit has only tackle Lou Creekmur, and guards Stan Campbell and Harley Sewell. The Lions are depending on fitting one of the huge rookies into the offensive line, such as John Gordy, Ken Russell or Chuck O'Brien.

The Lions could part with one defensive lineman from the group which includes Bob Miller, Ray Krouse, Darris McCormick, Gil Mains and Gene Cronin, after negotiations with Packer coach Liz Blackburn.

Six veterans still remained to be signed, including Gene Gedman, Bob Miller, Jack Christiansen, Ray Krouse, Leon Hart and Dave Middleton.

After a photography session this morning, the first full squad workout was set for this afternoon.

Andonian Cards 1st Round 76

SPORTS

Cards Press Braves

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, who has been either very good or very bad so far, looks as though he has his "comeback" in the bag as the St. Louis Cardinals continue to put the pressure on Milwaukee in that National League pennant race.

In the American, southpaw Billy Pierce won his 15th with a four-hitter as the second place Chicago White Sox trimmed Baltimore 5-0 and moved within three games of the New York Yankees, who were idle. Boston beat Cleveland 6-2 in the only other game scheduled.

It was Wilmer, 26, who went 11 innings to beat Cincinnati 4-3 and pitch the Cardinals into the lead July 5. And it was Wilmer who gave up that grand-slam home run to Gil Hodges in the wild ninth inning at Brooklyn July 18 as the Dodgers beat the Cards in 11 and dumped them out of first place.

Last night, the lefty did all he could to help regain the lead, pitching a two-hitter that beat Pittsburgh 4-0. It was the eighth victory—and third shutout—in 10 games for the Cards, who stayed second as Milwaukee staged a four-run ninth inning rally and then pushed over a 10th-inning run to beat the New York Giants 9-8.

That left the Braves three percentage points ahead of the Cards and put them two games up on idle Brooklyn. The Dodgers' hold on third place was shaved to a half game as the Philadelphia Phillies, behind Robin Roberts' four-hitter, defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-0 in the only other NL game scheduled.

The Braves made it 11 out of 15 with a bases-loaded, two-out walk in the 10th after the Giants had scored three in the ninth to lead 8-6.

Roberts won his second in a row after seven straight defeats—for the Phils to gain an 8-13 record. He walked three and struck out six.

Pierce, top winner in the majors, walked none and struck out six as the Sox junked Hec Brown's four-hit shutout with three runs in the ninth on two walks and singles by Minnie Miñoso and Luis Aparicio. The Sox also scored on a balk by reliever Art Ceccarelli and a triple by Earl Torgerson.

Tom Brewer won his fourth in a row for a 12-8 record as the Red Sox beat Mike Garcia. Ted Williams, 2-for-3 for a .379 season average, singled and scored the clincher run in the fourth as Norm Zaichnik doubled. Williams, batting .532 against the Tribe, again

was walked with men on first and Injuns tried the strategy for the second, but Jackie Jensen, who first time Sunday, hit a two-run hit into a doubleplay when the single this time.



HELPING HAND—Little Jimmy Matheny, 11, gets an assist as he pings away at the piano at the Crippled Children's Home which gains some of the benefits of the professional boxing card at Wisner Stadium, August 13th. Mickey Crawford of Saginaw (seated) will meet Sammy Rodgers in the mainline, and Osee Groom (standing) will also be on the card against Bill Pickett. Crawford and Groom visited the home recently. Jimmy, after a serious auto accident, has been taking therapeutic treatments at the home.

Crawford-Rodgers Is Card Feature

Osee Groom Added to Pontiac Bouts

After an absence of two years, a professional boxing will again make its appearance in Pontiac and promoter Julius Piazza claims the August 13th card will be one of the best he has arranged in Michigan this year.

Headlining the show will be Saginaw's Mickey Crawford, 23-year-old welterweight sensation of Michigan who has now won 17 pro fights in 18 starts.

With victories over such formidable foes as ex-lightweight champions Paddy DeMarco and Wallace (Red) Smith and a win over Pat Lowry, Crawford will face Sammy Rodgers, another lightweight currently moving up the ladder.

Both Crawford and Rodgers left remarkable amateur records behind them before moving into the pro ranks.

Crawford, in his 100 amateur bouts, won five state titles plus the Army and Pan-American championships.

Rodgers did his amateur fighting out of Benton Harbor. He scored 140 victories in 144 bouts, including 112 knockouts, plus winning the Army featherweight title in 1930 and the national AAU title.

In the pro ranks he has won 21 of 28 fights and one of his losses was a decision to Kenny Lane, lightweight contender from Muskegon.

As an added attraction here, the 1936 Michigan Golden Gloves heavyweight champion Osee Groom, who has won three kayoes and a decision since turning pro in March, will meet Bill Pickett, a New York heavy, in a four-rounder.

Groom lost in the national Gloves finals in Chicago to Joe Memhill, a fighter he once defeated in the national AAU in Boston.

Other names scheduled for the start its three-year run.

Hershey Course Tough in Opening Run; Only Three Hit 70s

(Special to The Pontiac Press) HERSHEY, Pa.—Mike Andonian of Pontiac, with an opening round of 76, looked like a pretty good bet to qualify for match play in the National Public Links Golf Championship today, but Tim Baldwin of Birmingham apparently needed to improve on his opening round of 78 and Ron Rothbarth's 84 didn't look good enough.

Baldwin shot three double-bogey sixes on the front nine of the tricky 6,055-yard Hershey Park course and took a four on the short second hole. He steadied on the back nine for a round of 41-37-78 with three bogeys.

Andonian also had trouble on the first nine of the par 35-35-70 course. He bogeyed the second hole and took a six on the 344-yard fourth. From there on his card showed only three bogeys and a nifty birdie three at the 281-yard ninth.

Rothbarth was all over the place as he couldn't keep his shots straight on the tree-lined, creek-crossed course. He started with a six on the tough 415-yard uphill first hole, where the elevated green is hard to hit, and had only two pars on the front nine. Coming back only the short holes troubled him until he reached the 17th hole, toughest on the course, and took a double bogey six.

The original 150-man field will be whittled to 64 today after the second 18-hole round of qualifying play.

The low 64 individuals will be eligible for match play beginning Wednesday.

Not one of the 150 players, the cream of the nation's publicx courses, was able to crack par in yesterday's opening round and only three were able to come away with par 70s.

Craig Olson of Lakewood, Calif., Frank Gacel of Parma, Ohio, and John Roney of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the three players with 70s.

Roney looked like a sure bet to beat par when he shot a three-under 33 on the outgoing nine but he blew to a 38 on the back nine.

In the team competition, the Indianapolis, Ind., team led the way with 219 strokes, followed by San Francisco with 222, and St. Paul, Minn., and Hawaii with 225 each.

Defending champion Jumble Buxbaum of Memphis, Tenn., was deadlocked with three other swingers for second place, each with 71. Others in the bracket were John Clemens of Minneapolis, Minn., Archie Dadian of Milwaukee, Wis., and George Nahale of Hawaii.

Green Bay Wants Decision on Trade

Lions Still Huddling With Spencer

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

To go or not to go, that is the question Detroit Lions' general manager Nick Kerbawy wants answered by tackle Ollie Spencer who said he would not report to the Green Bay Packers to whom he was traded recently.

Kerbawy and Spencer huddled for three hours yesterday but reached no solution and they will continue their huddle today which in all National Football League

camp is the official starting day for training camp.

What will happen to the trade between the Lions and Packers should Spencer refuse to go is a question mark.

A similar situation prevailed when Val Joe Walker, defensive halfback whom the Lions obtained, at first decided against playing pro ball.

Kerbawy said yesterday how-

ever that Walker would be in camp Wednesday and that salary agreement has already been reached by phone.

If Walker would have failed to report, the Lions would have received one of the Packers' top draft choices at the next drawing.

"We really don't know what we would do if Spencer failed to report to Green Bay," said Kerbawy. "I guess we would have to reach some other agreement."

Green Bay wants an offensive tackle, and the Packers would hardly settle for a second class lineman or rookie for Rote, and they want the same decision from Detroit.

In the way of veteran offensive linemen, Detroit has only tackle Lou Creekmur, and guards Stan Campbell and Harley Sewell. The Lions are depending on fitting one of the huge rookies into the offensive line, such as John Gordy, Ken Russell or Chuck O'Brien.

The Lions could part with one defensive lineman from the group which includes Bob Miller, Ray Krouse, Darris McCormick, Gil Mains and Gene Cronin, after negotiations with Packer coach Liz Blackburn.

Six veterans still remained to be signed, including Gene Gedman, Bob Miller, Jack Christiansen, Ray Krouse, Leon Hart and Dave Middleton.

After a photography session this morning, the first full squad workout was set for this afternoon.

Juniors in Mound Duels

A trio, of good pitching battles highlighted the baseball action around the city junior leagues yesterday.

Two of the top duels were in Class E as Oxford nipped West Side Kiwanis 3-1 and Lytell Colgrove defeated A & R Cartage 2-1. Cranbrook edged Don Nicholles 4-3 in Class D.

Oxford won its game with only one hit off loser Fred Staley by putting it together with two errors and a walk for two runs. Winner Wally Lily allowed two safeties. Colgrove, held to three hits by Richie Lamphere, won its game on a balk in the 7th. Lamphere had 18 strikeouts, victor Bob Diamond 14 in a real battle.

Cranbrook put together a walk, ground out and Henry Koppek's single to pull out its win in the 7th.

Other scores:

CLASS D
Folite 5, Auburn Boys' Club 1
Lake Orion 4, Christian 5
CLASS E
Sherriff's Dept. 10, Clarkston 9
North Side 8, Auburn Boys' Club 2
Pontiac Boys' Club 19, Arnold Drugs 2
MIDGETS (NL)
Yankees 16, Athletics 4

Tigers 12, Orioles 11
MIDGETS (AL)
Pontiac Boys' Club 6, Tigers 5
White Sox 16, Auburn Boys' Club 3
LITTLE MIDGETS
McCormick 22, Mathin 11
LeBaron 9, Baldwin O'-(forfeit)
Waver 9, Hawthorne 6

Sedgman, Rosewall Deadlock Gonzales

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ken Rosewall and Frank Sedgman won their singles matches last night to get on even terms with professional champion Pancho Gonzales in the masters round robin pro tennis tournament.

Rosewall blasted Pancho Segura 6-1, 6-4. His fellow Australian, Sedgman, came from behind in a sizzling match to defeat Tony Trabert, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. This gave Gonzales, who didn't play, and Rosewall and Sedgman each two wins, no losses.

South Bend — Notre Dame has defeated Michigan State in 16 out of 23 football games played in the series through 1936.

Big 10 Holding Investigations

Recruiting Violations Rumored Against Every Conference School

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten athletic conference, in the wake of its one year suspension of Indiana football coach Phil Dickens, is conducting investigations of numerous rumors and allegations of recruiting violations.

Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson said yesterday "there are fewer complaints from Big Ten schools in general circulation under the new financial aid plan but there are more of them coming directly into our office than in the past."

Wilson said each report or allegation is being investigated and added that the rumors "involve every Big Ten institution."

Dickens was suspended after a meeting of faculty representatives Sunday for one year for offering illegal payments to prospective athletes.

In Dickens' absence, his assistants are expected to lead Indiana through the 1937 schedule and during spring practice next year. The assistants are Lou McCullough, John Townsend, Wilbur Stevens, Chris Dal Sasso and Howard Brown.

EX-CHAMP DIES — Mike O'Dowd, 62, former world middleweight boxing champion (1917 to 1920) died Sunday, in St. Paul, Minn.

Michigan Track Coach to Hold Jamaica Clinic

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Don Canham, Michigan's track coach, will conduct a week-long track clinic at Kingston, Jamaica, starting on Monday. Leo Johnson, Illinois coach, will join forces with Canham there. In mid-August, the Michigan coach will go to Toronto, where the Canadian training program for the 1960 Olympics will start its three-year run.

Weather, Gains Weaken Grains

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department has been presented with a Traffic Safety Award by the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company. The award was officially received by Sheriff Frank W. Irons and deputy Steve Navarre, in charge of traffic safety.

Paul T. Williams, of 3630 Collins Rd., Oakland Township, the firm's county manager, presented the plaque in recognition of the department's "outstanding work in traffic education, engineering, and enforcement."

THE MIDYEAR ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

This graphic analysis of the business picture, prepared by the management of the Keystone Custodian Funds, includes a forecast of what may be expected for the last half of 1957 in the following areas:

- General Business Activity
- Employment and Wages
- The Money Market
- Spending
- Personal Income
- Dividends

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H. W. Longfellow — 1871

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Feet or Foot? Ohio's Doctors Debate Name

COLUMBUS, Ohio (INS)—Whether you call a foot doctor a chiropodist or a podiatrist he's still a foot doctor, but designation of the profession seems to be a sore point with Ohio foot doctors.

The Ohio Chiropodists Association, at their recent convention, considered a proposal to change the designation of "chiropodist" to "podiatrist," but the idea was defeated. Here's the reason the OCA gives:

"The majority of delegates voted to retain the designation 'chiropodist' on the basis that a great majority of the public associates this term with 'foot doctor' and that any change at this time would require extensive changes in state laws regulating the chiropody profession and also would require a change in the name of the Ohio Association."

Webster defines chiropody as: "The treatment of ailments of the feet."

Webster defines podiatry as: "The treatment of disorders of the foot."

Chrysler Given Army Contract

Company Will Develop Revolutionary Vehicle Called 'Aerial Jeep'

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Army announced yesterday it has awarded a \$661,000 contract to Chrysler Corp. for the development of a revolutionary new Army vehicle, the "Flying Jeep."

Chrysler's contract, the largest of three awarded by the Army, calls for design, construction, and testing of the vehicle which will be called the "Aerial Jeep."

A Chrysler spokesman said work on the project will be done in the Detroit area.

The Army said its ultimate goal is to develop a general utility vehicle which can travel at air speeds of up to 50 miles an hour, stay in the air for several hours, and carry up to 1,000 pounds in weapons, equipment and personnel.

Twenty-one companies participated in the design competition before the contracts were awarded. Other contracts went to the Piasecki Helicopter Corp., of Philadelphia, and the Aerodynamics Development Corp., of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Sees 'Brilliant' Railroad Future

\$250 Million Expansion Program Announced by NYC Official

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (INS)—The vice president of operations for the New York Central system spoke yesterday of what he called "A brilliant future for railroad" in announcing a \$250-million dollar expansion program.

John F. Nash, Bronxville, N.Y., told Springfield Rotarians that in the railroad's southern district the improvements will include introduction of "Flexi-Van" service and a new mechanized maintenance of way operation. The southern district embraces Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

"Flexi-Van" service is the road's name for what is now commonly called "piggy-back" transportation in which flat cars haul fully-loaded tractor trailers.

"We think there is a brilliant future for railroading as we take ever increasing advantage of the wonders modern technology offers us," Nash said in his prepared address.

Then, in an indirect reference to railroad competition from the St. Lawrence Seaway now being built and other transportation industries, Nash added:

"Our rebuilt railroads will have to pay heavy taxes that its competitors are free of; we are going to continue to be denied the right to make a rate or charge a price that makes us competitively dangerous to our privileged bus, truck, air and water competitors."

Death Notices

BABY GIRL HARRIS
A prayer service was held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Baby Girl Harris, infant daughter of Virgil A. and Gladys Jean Davenport Harris, 540 Auburn Ave.

Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church officiated with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Besides her parents, the baby is survived by two brothers, Douglas and Randolph at home. She was dead at birth yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Early Market Trading Quiet

NEW YORK (INS)—The stock market eased in quiet early trading today.

Pivotal stocks took losses of from fractions to a point, but there was a scattering of small gainers.

The lower tone was established in a fairly active opening. Prices continued about the same as turnover slackened.

The market showed no signs of a comeback after yesterday's sell-off, the sharpest in a half year. Once again, the decline was general, but light trading gave the move no emphasis.

U. S. Steel dropped a fraction as investors awaited reports on second quarter finances and operations after the close. Lukens Steel was down more than a point. Air Reduction and Atlantic Coast Line were one-point losers.

Oils were lower following President Eisenhower's request for a 10 cent per cut in imports. Standard Oil (New Jersey), Gulf Oil and Texas Co. were down about a point apiece.

Chrysler, U. S. Rubber and International Paper resisted the general trend, making fractional gains.

General Motors opened unchanged at 45 1/2 on 4,500 shares. It eased in active dealings later.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Admiral	10.5	Int Bus Mech	32.4
Alcoa	28.5	Int Harv	34.1
Allied	40.5	Int Nickel	37.5
Alumina	46.1	Int Paper	102.2
Alumina	46.1	Int Steel	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Silver	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Tin	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Zinc	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Lead	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Copper	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Gold	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Platinum	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Palladium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Rhodium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Iridium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Osmium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Selenium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Tellurium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Vanadium	40.4
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Alumina	46.1	Int Steel	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Aluminum	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Magnesium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Titanium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Vanadium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Zirconium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Niobium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Manganese	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Chromium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Molybdenum	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Cobalt	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Nickel	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Copper	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Gold	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Silver	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Zinc	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Lead	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Tin	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Iron	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Steel	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Aluminum	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Magnesium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Titanium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Vanadium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Zirconium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Niobium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Manganese	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Chromium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Molybdenum	40.4
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Alumina	46.1	Int Lead	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Tin	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Iron	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Steel	40.4
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Alumina	46.1	Int Magnesium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Titanium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Vanadium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Zirconium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Niobium	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Manganese	40.4
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Alumina	46.1	Int Molybdenum	40.4
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Alumina	46.1	Int Gold	40.4
Alumina	46.1	Int Silver	40.4