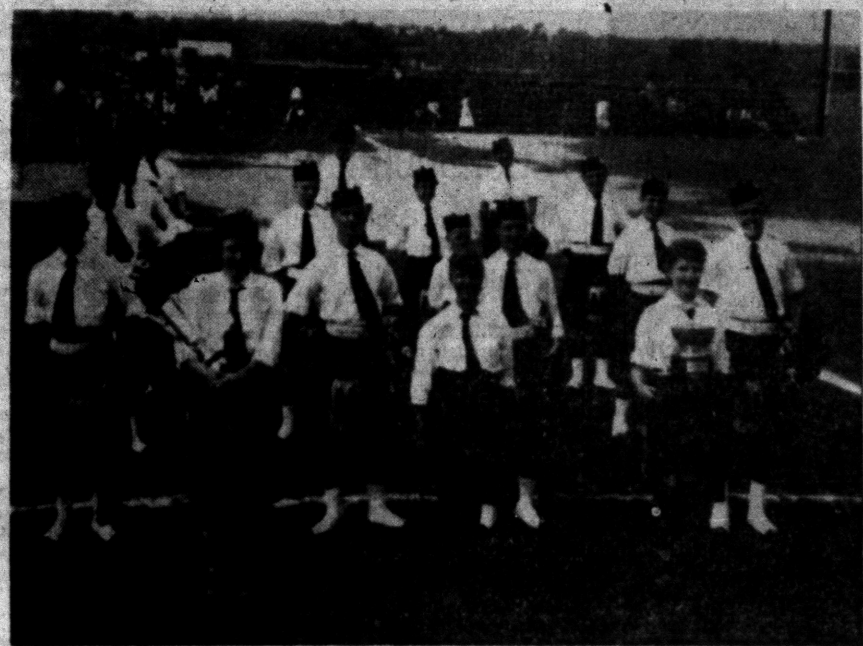


Press Hunt for 5 'on the Lam' in Labor Probe

Lads, Lassies Honor Pontiac



BOOT MON — 'TIS THE PIPERS—Resplendent in kilt and sporran and led by three bonny lasses, members of Detroit's St. Andrew's Society Junior Pipe Band are shown as they will appear in Pontiac. The group will march in Monday's parade, part of the festivities marking the 50th Anniversary of Pontiac Motor Division. The parade starts at 6:30 p. m. and will march up S. Saginaw street, from Rapid to Sanderson.

Republicans Ask Firm Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Martin (R-Mass.) said after a talk with President Eisenhower today that Republicans are "still standing pat" for a stronger civil rights bill than that being pushed by House Democrats.

The general feeling at the capitol, however, was that the House and probably the Senate would approve next week a compromise bill embodying a modified jury trial amendment being sponsored by Rep. Celler (D-NY).

Martin, the House GOP leader, had breakfast with Eisenhower at the White House and later told reporters:

"We are still standing pat for the type of bill the President wants."

Asked whether Eisenhower would sign the Senate bill as Celler has proposed to modify it, Martin said "we didn't get that far."

The House passed a bill closely tailored to Eisenhower's recommendations. The Senate revised it substantially. One change was the addition of a requirement for jury trials in all federal contempt of court cases.

Eisenhower has objected strenuously to that provision.

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has proposed that the jury trial provision be limited to cases involving voting rights.

To a question whether Eisenhower indicated he is against any compromise between the House bill and the more limited Senate measure, Martin said:

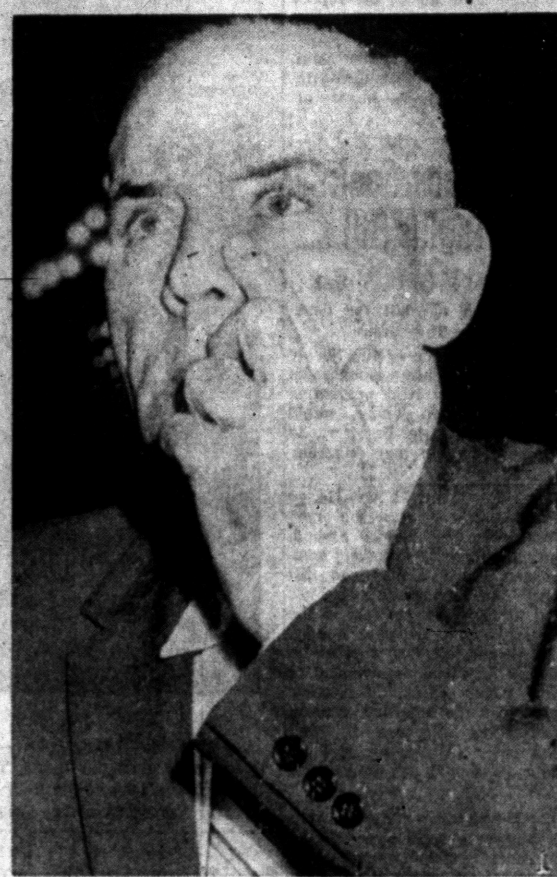
"He has never been opposed to a compromise, provided it gave protection to every American to vote."

NO INDICATION
Martin did not indicate what kind of a compromise Eisenhower would accept. The White House has hinted that Eisenhower would veto the Senate bill unless changes are made. Martin's statement that Eisenhower would be willing to accept some form of compromise lent weight to the belief that House Republicans were backing down from their stand in favor of the original House bill.

So confident were Democrats, they tentatively scheduled House (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Editorial on Retirement of C. E. Wilson
See Page Six

Connects Hoffa, Dio



TEAMSTER TESTIFIES — Thomas Hickey, vice president of the teamsters union, yesterday told the Senate Rackets Committee that Jimmy Hoffa tried to get a teamster charter for a taxi drivers local run by racketeer Johnny Dio.

Seek Witnesses for New York Rackets Inquiry

Teamster Official Bares Hoffa-Dio Alliance, Plan to Grab Power

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Federal marshals pressed their search today for five witnesses sought by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said the five "are on the lam."

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said staff aides and the U.S. Marshal's office in New York have been unable to locate any of the five, wanted as witnesses in an inquiry into New York labor rackets.

Kennedy named only two of those sought: Benny (The Bug) Ross, a former Teamsters Union organizer, and Leonard Geiger, vice president of Joint Council 18, governing body of the Teamsters' 125,000 members in New York.

The committee, meanwhile, prepared to call some top international Teamsters officials — including the union's Midwest boss, James R. Hoffa — for questioning about activities in New York.

Tom Hickey, an international vice president of the Teamsters Union, charged Friday that Hoffa "originated" a scheme to bring mobster Johnny Dio into the labor organization in a "conspiracy" to seize power in New York.

"At the same time, the hard-bitten Hickey announced to the rackets probers that he will battle Hoffa for the presidency of the giant union. He pledged that if elected he will "dedicate" himself to cleaning racketeers out of the 1,600,000-member brotherhood.

Hickey described a series of battles he said he had with Hoffa, beginning with what he called the latter's attempt to bring Dio and the hoodlum's racket — ridden Taxicab Local 102 of the old AFL-United Auto Workers, into the teamsters union in 1953.

The witness also said he opposed Hoffa's attempt to form an alliance with the International Longshoremen's Association in 1954 after the ILA had been kicked out of the AFL, on charges that it was gangster-ridden.

On that point, Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the ILA, and Theodore (Teddy) Gleason, were called as witnesses. They described a Chicago meeting with Hoffa, West Coast Teamsters Boss Frank W. Brewster and other officials, at which the alliance bid was discussed.

INVOLVED \$400,000
The plan involved a proposed loan of \$400,000 to the ILA from the Teamsters, even though Beck at the time was a trustee of a rival Longshoremen's union set up by the AFL to compete with Bradley's union, which dominated the New York waterfront.

The loan did not go through and the Hoffa-proposed pact under which the ILA was to have become the "marine division" of the Teamsters was blocked by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Fugitive Ohio Killer Nabbed; Rescue 2 From Car Trunk

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The fingers protruding from the trunk of the passing car wiggled at him frantically.

"I thought I was seeing things," said Lloyd L. Reavis, a drivers license examiner who was giving a test.

He looked again, jotted down the tag number and summoned motorcycle patrolman John Davis.

Davis stopped the automobile and, holding the driver at gunpoint, released a bedraggled couple from the trunk. "I could hear these people screaming inside," Davis said.

The driver identified himself as James Richard Esson, 35, a fugitive Ohio killer. An automatic pistol lay on the seat beside him but he offered no resistance.

The victims, Airman Carl A. Wagner, 21, and his pregnant

wife, Molly, 18, of Salina, Kan., told a tale of terror which began at 2:30 yesterday morning.

It was then that they stopped at Kingdom City, Mo., 65 miles west of St. Louis in U.S. 40, and picked up a hitchhiker, Esson, while on their way home from a vacation trip.

Esson pulled a gun and took over not long afterward.

The rest of the night, the couple said, was one of horror during which Esson pistol-whipped Wagner several times and kept them both, bound and gagged, in the trunk.

PULLED TRIGGER
Several times, Mrs. Wagner said, Esson stopped, opened the trunk, pointed the pistol at them and pulled the trigger. It clicked, but did not fire.

"It scared us to death," Mrs. Wagner said. "Then he would

apologize for the way he was treating us."

The Wagners worked loose from their bonds and succeeded in prying open the trunk enough to try and attract attention. First they tossed out what objects they could find in the trunk. Then Wagner stuck his fingers through the narrow opening and Reavis spotted them.

HEAD WOUND
Wagner, stationed at Schilling Air Force Base near Salina, was treated for a head wound which required 15 stitches, and Mrs. Wagner for shock and cuts. Both were released after treatment. Mrs. Wagner said she is expecting her baby in 5½ months.

Esson escaped May 26, 1956, from the London, Ohio, prison farm where he was serving a life term for a holdup murder.

Wagner signed a complaint at Lexington, Mo., near where he was locked in the trunk, charging Esson with first-degree robbery of his car and billfold containing \$15. Authorities said a kidnapping charge is not contemplated at this time.

Pick Pontiac Guardsman as Honor Man at Grayling

A Pontiac man has been chosen as the outstanding enlisted man at the National Guard's encampment at Camp Grayling.

Sgt. 1. C. Adolphus B. White Jr., of 2025 Old Lane Dr., was chosen for the honor today from five other finalists.

White, representing Pontiac's Guard Co. M, 125th Infantry Regiment, will be presented the Best Soldier Award today by Governor G. Mench Williams, at Camp Grayling.

He was singled out from the record 10,000 guardsmen in attendance for his meritorious and outstanding work during the two-week training session and throughout the past year.

White joined the Guard in 1953 and was promoted to his present rank early this year. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus White, Sr.

With yet one week of training left, he will not return to Pontiac until his unit breaks camp next weekend.

47 Cases of Polio Reported in State

LANSING (AP)—There were 47 new cases of infantile paralysis reported in Michigan during the past week, a new high for a single week this year, the State Health Department said today.

The previous high this year was 40 cases reported the week previous.

Only five of the 47 new cases were paralytic, however, the department said.

There have been 180 polio cases reported in the state so far this year. Two deaths have been recorded.

This compared with 58 cases during the same week and 198 cases during the same period last year. There were 93 cases reported during the same week and 477 during the same period two years ago.

Detroit Judges Say They'll Stop Appearing on TV

DETROIT (INS)—The star performers in the television shows "Traffic Court" and "Juvenile Court" have served notice they are going off the air.

Traffic Judge John D. Watts and Juvenile Court Judge Nathan F. Kauffman notified Detroit Station WJW-TV they will end their appearances as of Oct. 1. Their action was in compliance with orders handed down by the State Bar of Michigan.

The ruling was made by the state bar's governing body after a year-long study of ethics involved in the judges' non-paid performances on the popular local shows.

Both jurists, told their appearances violate Canons 25 and 30 of the State Bar Code of Ethics, immediately bowed to the order.

Detroit News Halted by Walkout of Mailers

DETROIT (INS)—A walkout at the Detroit News today suspended publication of the newspaper after only one truck-load of the early edition had left for distribution.

Seventy mailers reportedly walked off the job this morning, refusing to work overtime to prepare the early section of the Sunday edition.

Picket lines were thrown up around the News building by 75 members of the independent international mailers union at 9 a.m.

Foster's Home, & Spig. Goods
Open Evenings & Sundays
Learn to Fly, G.I. Approved
OR 3-2222

'I Don't Wanna Be King'



REBEL KING — When three-year-old Pat Stillo was elected king of the Sheridan Park baby contest last night in Chicago, everyone was happy. But Pat, he put up a bit of a fuss when Queen Mary DeGuido lassoed him with a Hawaiian lei and even went so far as to bop her with a right to the jaw.

Phone Rates to Rise Monday

Hikes Part of Boost Granted Michigan Bell by Public Service Unit

Effective Monday, telephone rates will go up in Pontiac and many other Oakland County communities.

The increases will be part of a recently-granted \$2,835,000 annual rate boost granted Michigan Bell Telephone Co. by the State Public Service Commission.

Yesterday, the commission announced a schedule for distribution of the increase among the various communities served by Michigan Bell.

Ray Storm, Pontiac Bell Telephone manager, said today he has not seen the commission order, but has been informed that the following monthly rate increases will apply in the Pontiac area:

All Federal exchange phones—One party line residential, up 50 cents; two party line up 60 cents; four party, 35 cents; rural, 25 cents.

Business phones—private branch exchange trunk, up \$2.25; one party, up \$1.50; two party, up 50 cents; rural, up 25 cents.

Storm also listed increases for Clarkston, Commerce, Drayton Plains, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester and Walled Lake:

Residential—one party line, no increase; two party line, up 30 cents; four party line, up 10 cents; rural, no increase.

Business phones—no increase.

In Birmingham typical increases will include: Private line business, up \$1.75; private line residential, up 25 cents; two party residential, up 10 cents.

Royal Oak boosts will include: private line business, up \$1; private line residential, up 25 cents; two party residential, up 25 cents.

In commenting on the Pontiac increase, Storm said, "We have been charging the same in Pontiac as in smaller surrounding communities, based on the 1948 count of telephones."

"But the city has grown so that Pontiac has now been moved into a higher rate group than the other towns. That is because today you can call so many more phones in Pontiac than in the others."

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Press to Feature Pontiac Motor History Monday

Fifty years of Pontiac Motor Division history will unfold Monday in a special Pontiac Press supplement honoring the anniversary of the company's founding.

There will be pictures galore, from the first Oakland and its plant to the very newest additions to the Pontiac family, the 1957 cars and the brand new sewage plant.

The 50 years will also be covered in type, from a condensed history of the company to features on such things as the employee suggestion plan which is nearing the million dollar mark in awards, the catering service which feeds more than 10,000 Pontiac employees each day and the fabulous war record hung up by the division, including five "E" awards for excellence.

This supplement will be a valuable addition to Pontiac and the Pontiac story. Orders are already rolling in for extra copies so be sure and read "The Pontiac Story" in Monday's Pontiac Press.

More Sunshine Due Hereabouts

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, the Pontiac area will have more sunny weather. Forecast for this afternoon and tomorrow is mostly fair and pleasant.

The low tonight will be 54-58, high tomorrow about 78-82.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m., was 56. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 76.

School Registration Begins Next Week

School bells will soon ring out in Pontiac, and J. Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of schools, announced today students are to begin registering Monday.

More than 19,000 are expected to attend Pontiac district schools, Cox said. The expected enrollment shows an increase of approximately 250 over the 1956-57 school year.

Students in grades 7-12 who are new to the district and will enter local schools for the first time are requested to register at their school August 19-30.

Those pupils in grades 10-12 who were in Pontiac district last year should report to the senior high school between August 19-30 to pay fees and receive locker assignments.

All junior high school students not new to Pontiac are to wait until Sept. 5 to report.

Elementary pupils, grades 1-6, who did not attend a Pontiac school last year should register in their school during the week of Aug. 26-30.

CLASSES SEPT. 5
Classes for all Pontiac students except kindergarten will officially begin Thursday, Sept. 5.

Kindergarten pupils will register with their teachers on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5 and 6. They will attend regular classes beginning Monday, Sept. 9.

A book deposit and towel fee of \$5 is required of each pupil in grades 7-12. Three dollars of this will be returned at the end of the school year if books are in satisfactory condition. Lockers will be available for \$1.20 if needed.

Dem's Pushing A-Reactors Plan

See Hope of Passing Bill Authorizing U.S. to Build Nuclear Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Democrats voiced confidence today that Congress soon will send President Eisenhower a program for government construction of atomic power reactors.

These Democrats also said they are certain Eisenhower will sign the bill even though his administration opposes the power reactor proposals. They noted that the bill contains all of the regular authorizations for Atomic Energy Commission construction in the year ahead.

Several Democratic sponsors of the power reactor program took this view after the Senate yesterday defeated all administration efforts to knock key reactor projects out of a \$39-million-dollar atomic energy authorization bill. The measure then was passed by voice vote.

The outcome was different in the House, which last week stripped from the measure all but one of the key reactor provisions inserted by the Democratic majority in the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. The House version follows more closely the administration's recommendations.

The bill now goes to conference, but Democrats from the joint committee will be in the majority among both Senate and House conferees. In that situation, the sponsors of the reactor program say they are sure they can save a good part of it, although some concessions may be made.

The authorization measure must be enacted promptly so Congress can appropriate the money for the construction projects before it adjourns.

Democrats argued in Senate debate that their program was the minimum needed to maintain American leadership in atomic power. They contended no public power issue was involved and that the three big reactors in the program would provide current only for AEC installations.

Republicans, on the other hand, contended that the nation's atomic power program already is going well compared with Russia and Great Britain. They said the Democrats are striving to put the government into the power business.



By E. H. SIMS

Where does today's weather originate? Where was the air, or the twenty-four hours ago?

Today's weather usually originates approximately five hundred miles to the west. That's the average distance the layer of gases that surrounds the earth (the weather) moves every twenty-four hours.

Moist air bringing rain, or dry air bringing clear weather, was about 600 miles to the west yesterday. Of course, the characteristics of the air can and do sometimes change as they move west and this complicates the problems of the forecaster.

But, generally speaking, what is happening to the west today is a tip on our weather tomorrow, especially when one is following the approach of a cold or warm front. Mountain ranges, of course, can alter the normal westward process and if you live on the eastern slopes, weather forecasting involves additional difficulties.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and pleasant today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 74-76, low tonight 54-56. High tomorrow about 75-80. Low tomorrow about 55-57. North to north-west winds at 5-15 miles an hour today becoming light and variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 56
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity: Calm
Sun sets today at 7:31 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:50 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:23 p.m.
Moon rises today at 10:49 p.m.

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 56
Mean temperature 65
Weather: Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 70
Weather: Mostly Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 24 in 1950
Date in 1950 48 in 1947

City	High	Low
Albany	71	55
Albany	71	55
Albany	71	55
Albany	71	55
Albany	71	55
Albany	71	55
Albany	71	55
Albany	71	55
Albany	71	55
Albany	71	55

11-Year-Old Girl Gives Birth to Healthy Child

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An 11-year-old girl and the daughter she gave birth to are in good condition at the State Medical Center here, physicians said today.

The 6-pound, 4-ounce baby was delivered by a Caesarian operation yesterday. It was the mother's 11th birthday.

Dr. Eva Dodge, who delivered the child, said the unmarried mother has been at the center for some time under her supervision. The girl lives at Curtis, Ark.

Officials at the center said that the mother was believed to be the youngest in the history of Arkansas.

Republicans Seek Strong Rights Bill

(Continued From Page One)

action on the bill for next Wednesday or Thursday. House acceptance of the Senate bill, with a House amendment limiting the jury trial proviso to voting rights cases only, would not end the struggle. But it would go a long way in that direction.

The bill still would have to go back to the Senate for concurrence in the House amendment. Democrats, however, contend senators will agree to this change—but to nothing more.

But there was some talk in the Senate about a two-part change in the Senate bill. One part would limit the jury trial requirement to voting rights cases. The other would give the attorney general authority to intervene in civil rights cases in general, if local authorities should ask him to do so.

The House bill would empower the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions against all kinds of civil rights violations.

Persons violating such injunctions could be punished by the judge for criminal contempt. No jury trial would be provided in such cases.

As passed by the House, the bill conforms generally with Eisenhower's program.

The Senate bill would limit the injunction provisions to voting rights cases. It also would require that criminal contempt trials growing out of injunction violations be held before juries. This jury trial requirement would apply to a wide range of cases—not just to those involving civil rights.

The Eisenhower administration opposes the Senate jury trial provision, contending it would hamper the power of federal judges to enforce their orders and that it would hinder the operations of many federal agencies. How far House Republicans will go in yielding ground on Eisenhower's civil rights program remained to be seen.

Admits He Sent Out Poison Pen Letters

John R. McAlpine, a former Republican party worker from Pleasant Ridge, pleaded guilty yesterday in U.S. District Court in Detroit to a charge of violating federal election laws by sending poison pen letters in last November's national election.

The letters, written under the letterhead of a nonexistent "Council of White Citizens," urged voters to vote Democratic to "keep the colored in their place." The Democratic party denounced the letters as a reverse attempt at racial bigotry. Republican State Chairman John Felkens denied any knowledge of the letters, either personally or on behalf of the party.

McAlpine was freed on \$2,500 bond and sentence was postponed. Maximum penalty for the offense is a \$1,000 fine or a year in jail or both. The letters were mailed from Atlanta, Ga., just before the election. McAlpine admitted transporting the letters to another state to be mailed to Detroit.

Subs for Critic of Queen

Accepts Challenge to Duel

MILAN (INS)—The son of a British lord accepted a challenge to a duel today made by an Italian monarchist to Lord Altrincham who openly criticized Queen Elizabeth II.

Young Moynihan declared while he doesn't hold with all of Lord Altrincham's positions, he nevertheless feels it is his duty as a representative of British aristocracy to "give satisfaction."

Anthony Moynihan, son of Lord Moynihan of Leeds, picked up the gauntlet flung at Altrincham's feet by Rome's Renato Marmiroli.

Moynihan said he was accepting Marmiroli's challenge in order to make the Italian monarchist prove that he "was not promoted by publicity." If that was his motive, Moynihan said, it would be "an insult to British nobility."

The Englishman said he would be willing to duel with pistol or sabre.

Italian laws forbid duels but nevertheless a secret duel between the two men is possible.



FOREIGN INSPECTION — Watt Sukontakorn (center), economic officer of the Royal Thailand Embassy in Washington, D. C., gets a look at the finished product in a recent tour of the General Motors Truck and Coach Division plant. With him are assistant city manager Robert Stierer (left) and Carl D. Rogers, GMC factory manager. The Thailand official is touring the nation during August under the auspices of the State Department.

Orderly Picketing Is Plan

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—This all-white community of 60,000 had the racial segregation question right on its near suburban doorstep today as a Negro homeowner prepared to move into his newly purchased home.

In backyard meetings, on the picket lines which formed in front of "the house," in little knots of townfolk who gathered on corners, people asked one another: "What are we going to do?"

William J. Myers Jr., 32, an equipment tester studying for an engineering degree, did not answer on the emotional level. He said: "I bought the home and I intend to live there."

James Newell, called "Reb," put forth the policy of the Levittown Betterment Assn. to a crowd of about 500 in a backyard. "An orderly picket line in front of the house," he drawled. When the presence of a detachment of state troopers was mentioned, Newell said he would not sanction law-breaking.

Later, he said, "The best thing would be for everyone to stay away—boycott 'em."

"G'wan, Reb," came the answer, "you'll be the first one out there tomorrow night."

The day's developments in this neatly planned little town, depend on plumbing, as much as anything.

Myers has said he will not move in with his wife, Daisy, and their two small boys and daughter until a new hot water tank has been installed.

It was not learned whether this has been done.

But last night, all the same, Levittowners were girding themselves for what appeared to be the inevitable.

They clustered around "the house" but carefully kept off the lawn. State troopers came by and shooed them back — hard-faced oldsters, younger men who showed the effect of some payday

Burglar Mouse Takes \$100 Bill to Nibble Upon

When a theft is discovered, you can't blame it on mice—but there are exceptions to every rule. Ask Mrs. Rufus McGaughey, of 335 Ball St., Ortonville, and detectives of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department—they know.

Mrs. McGaughey reported the theft of a \$100 bill, Friday, which she had hidden beneath a night stand in her bedroom. Detectives rushed to the scene, fired questions at all suspicious parties, and made a thorough search of the house and grounds.

Completely bewildered, they told Mrs. McGaughey the bill must be somewhere in the house, since she and her daughter were the only ones who knew its hiding place.

They were almost right. Evidently one other creature—a mouse—had discovered their secret. Mrs. McGaughey solved the crime about 20 minutes later after ripping up part of the floor, after she found a mouse hole near the hiding place.

There she found the bill, one corner nibbled off.

The McGaugheys will henceforth hide their money in the local bank, which is guaranteed mouseproof.

Senate Refuses Funds for Nuclear Reactors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has refused to appropriate any funds for research on a proposed nuclear reactor in Michigan.

The Day in Birmingham City Personnel Manual Adopted by Commission

BIRMINGHAM—Every phase of relationship between city officials and city employees is outlined and explained in the personnel manual just adopted here.

From the eligibility of the applicant through to the retirement, in all departments, every step of the affiliation is completely covered.

Particular emphasis has been placed upon those sections which possibly can come up for

dispute, such as vacation leaves, sick leave, duty disability, military leave and other absences from work.

The city's part in the insurance and retirement field, along with retirement allowances, has been outlined.

In their acceptance of the manual, city commissioners were unanimous in their praise of it. One commissioner was heard to comment that if anything ever comes up that is not answered in this manual, it certainly will have to be "a most unusual incident."

Two shuffleboard courts have been finished in the outside area immediately north of the Birmingham Community Houses.

Under the sponsorship of the Recreation Board, the courts have been prepared mainly for youth by the Senior Men's Club.

Recreation Director Robert Girardin said that probably after the fall program gets underway, teams and tournaments will be scheduled.

The final period of Camp Totem Pole, Birmingham "Y" Day Camp, begins Monday and ends Friday.

The week's program will include swimming instruction, boating, nature lore, crafts, a trip to the Leader Dog school in Rochester, horseback riding and group games.

Damon S. Gall

Damon S. Gall, prominent advertising executive of 3735 W. Maple Rd., will be buried Monday following a 3 p.m. service in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. He died Thursday evening at Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Gall was Detroit District Manager of Farm Journal, Inc., for the last 11 years. Prior to that he was with Scripps Howard Newspapers for 22 years, during which time he served the Denver Rocky Mountain News. He then came to Detroit to represent Scripps Howard as the national advertising representative in the automotive field.

He was a member of the Oakland Hills Country Club; the Revere; Economic and Aircraft Clubs and also a member of the Masonic Order in Denver, Colo.

He is survived by his wife, Ivy; three sisters, Mrs. Ruben Markham of Washington D. C., Vida of Topeka and Mrs. Donald Billings of Long Beach, Calif.; two brothers, J. Beryl Gall of Topeka, and Lu F. of Danville, Ill.

The family requests any contributions be sent to a memorial for the Kirk-in-the-Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Documents Stolen From London Office

LONDON (INS)—A number of secret documents have been burgled from the London office of Confidential magazine.

Scotland Yard reported that thieves smashed into the office Thursday night after Confidential employee Michael Mordant-Smith flew to U.S. to testify for the defense in the sensational criminal libel trial involving the magazine.

The thieves smashed into filing cabinets, overturned furniture and made off with an undisclosed number of the documents which were described as "affidavits and other material prepared."

Mordant-Smith, who rented the London office, was identified as the author of a Confidential article about Maureen O'Hara which figured prominently in evidence given at the trial.

Announces Builder for Navy A-Carrier

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Navy's first atomic-powered aircraft carrier will be built at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

The Navy announced that the \$5,000-ton nuclear carrier, estimated at approximately \$14 million dollars, will be part of its fiscal 1958 construction program.

The super-carrier, scheduled for completion by 1961, will be the largest ship ever built by the Navy and will be 20,000 tons heavier than the Forrestal.

The overall one and one-half billion dollar construction program for 1958 also includes the building of four atomic-powered submarines.

Three of the submarines will be equipped for launching guided missiles. The fourth sub, of the smaller attack type, will be constructed by the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp., at Groton, Conn.

New York State Federation of Labor Vice President Martin Lacey linked Mohn to the establishment of seven phony locals, designed to give the Dio forces control of the Teamsters Joint Council 16.

Pickets Block Tigers' Gates

DETROIT (AP)—A strike of Briggs Stadium concession workers that almost shut out fans from last night's Detroit-Chicago baseball game appeared near settlement today.

Negotiators for Local 705 of the Restaurant and Hotel Employees Union and Sportservice Inc. said they had worked out an agreement which would be offered for union ratification. No details were given pending a membership vote.

Few fans who planned to attend the game changed their plans because of the touch-and-go situation that prevailed until shortly before the contest started at 8:15 p.m.

A court order, issued about two hours before game time, broke up the concession workers' picket lines and opened the gates of the 55,000-seat stadium.

Of a crowd of 40,000 expected before the trouble developed, 37,445 attended.

At issue in the dispute was the demand of some 250 concession workers for a \$1 a day increase.

The union posted picket lines which were honored by ticket sellers, ticket takers, ushers, maintenance men, ground crews, and electricians.

The Detroit Baseball Co. which owns both the Tigers and the stadium was not involved in the dispute.

Ball club officials, however, had said they would hold the game in an empty park, if necessary, because of its importance.

Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms issued the restraining order against the picketing pending a show cause hearing Monday.

Other ball park personnel agreed to show up for work as long as there were no picket lines.

Trouble between the union and Sportservice, a Buffalo, N. Y., firm which operates in 42 states, has been smoldering all season.

The union says concession workers now average from \$8 to \$8.75 a day.

Man Slightly Injured in Waterford Accident

Orin Thomas, 23, of 6588 Maple Dr., Clarkston, was slightly injured early this morning when his car struck another from the rear on U.S. 10 near Walton Boulevard, in Waterford Township, according to state police.

The driver of the other car, Farin Echitman, 18, of 7050 Hatchery Rd., was uninjured. Thomas was treated at Pontiac General Hospital, and released.

Pontiac Man Wins TV in Store Contest

Warren T. Asbury, 970 Lakeview, Pontiac, was the winner of a 21 inch television set in the Pot-O-Gold Treasure Chest Contest sponsored by the Wrigley's Supermarket and Cunningham's Drug Store in the Dixie Highway shopping center in Drayton Plains.

Asbury, an employee at GMC Truck and Coach Division, won his certificate at the Wrigley's store.

Tear Gas Used to Capture Suspect

LAKE GEORGE, Mich. (AP)—A retired factory worker was pulled from his tear gas-filled cottage here last night by state police who sought him in the fatal shooting of a drinking companion.

Troopers laid siege to the house after Frank Lewis, 71, ignored their orders to come out. The body of Hugh Nugent, 62, of Prospect Park, N. J., shot dead after an argument with Lewis, lay in front of the house during the siege.

State police who closed in on the cottage after pumping tear gas shells into it found Lewis in bed. An unloaded revolver was on a table near the bed.

Lewis was taken to the Clare County jail where he was held for investigation in Nugent's death.

Bees Sting Driver

CLOVER, S. C. (AP)—When the bees got under 59-year-old Lee Henry Minnow's shirt, he tried to take it off. The trouble was, Minnow was driving a two-ton truck loaded with oats and while he was disrobing, the truck crashed. Minnow was uninjured but damage was estimated at \$1,300. The bees escaped.

WIN a 1957 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP

FREE TICKETS

Register Often

Everybody has an equal chance. Simply register your name at a downtown store. You do not have to be present to win.

Chile has two new airports, Chacabunco at Punta Arenas and Chacalluta at Arica.

Cool KEEGO Starts SUNDAY

NEVER HAS THE SCREEN HIT SO HARD



SWEET SWEET
SMELL OF SUCCESS

—PLUS—
REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE
COLOR by De Luxe

Pontiac Speedway -75 LAP- CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY NIGHT



Fox & Hounds Inn
Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills
LUNCHEON and DINNERS
DINNERS: Monday thru Saturday 5:30 to 11 P.M.
SUNDAY DINNERS: from 1:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
LUNCHEONS: Served Daily 12 Noon to 2:30
Phone MI 4-4800 for Reservations

Lake Theatre MA 4-2151
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
Walt Disney
Johnny Tremain
Technicolor
TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI

COMMERCE DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Opens 7:00 P.M.
South End Union Lake Rd.
3-0661

3-FEATURES TONITE 4-CARTOONS
TOPS 'EM ALL!
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROAD TO BALI
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

BENEDICT BOGEANS presents
JOHN PAYNE RONALD REAGAN RHONDA FLEMING COLEEN GRAY
Tennessee's Partner
Technicolor SUPERSCOPE

STALKING TERROR!
THE WEREWOLF
introducing THE WEREWOLF
Steven Ritchie
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SUN., MON., TUES.
John WAYNE Dan DAILEY Maureen O'HARA
in M-G-M's **"THE WINGS OF EAGLES"**
co-starring Ward BOND Metrocolor

REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE
COLOR by De Luxe

Do People Really Attend Church to Pray?

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—One recent night at Madison Square Garden, where Evangelist Billy Graham is pulling in crowds to make the "My Fair Lady" audience look proportionately like an under-committee meeting, a lady customer put on quite a show of her own.

She obtained the arm and ear of an usher and said she realized she was late, but she deserved a good seat anyway.

The usher, one of Graham's "new-born Christians," answered in gentle tones that he was sorry the best seats were gone—but pointed out the garden's acoustics are magnificent from anywhere in the house.

The lady (or whatever) created a nasty stir, finally assaulted the boy with her eyes and the scorching statement: "I deserve a good seat. I've been here 40 nights to hear Mr. Graham."

"Lady," he replied, after a pregnant pause in which he painfully gave birth to a righteous comeback. "You may have BEEN here 40 nights—but have you HEARD Mr. Graham?"

That, surely, is the reaction of every devout church-goer who meets up with an habitual churchgoer. It is the reason many sensitive, thoughtful people stay at home and listen to sermons on the radio. They would prefer to make their devotions to God in private than in the company of those whose bodies

are in attendance but whose hearts are in a variety of wrong places.

In 30 years of attending churches, across the country and around the world, you learn it's a universal and a non-sectarian problem, and you wonder sometimes how the ministers, priests and rabbis—particularly the young and idealistic ones—put up with the egotistical element in the audience.

How often ministers must realize, after gazing into the same few

unyielding faces Sunday after Sunday, year after year, that these people are in church because their fathers were in church... that they feel nothing except the obligation to make the weekly appearance, pay the "admission fee" for the sermon they don't really comprehend, and go home to the roast chicken.

In return for their years of patronage, in all matters except spiritual, they expect the "best seats in the house."

FRONT ROW SPIRIT
"Some people," a minister told

me once, "think you can't be 'in good' with God unless you're in the first five rows."

At Madison Square Garden, where the air is as fresh and happy as a day in spring—because these "new-born Christians" ear their conversion radiantly, as a girl would wear her look of first love—the audience occasionally behaves pretty much like church audiences everywhere. That is, certain self-determined "VIPs" call the Graham "team" and insist on the finest seats.

Being young and earnest, the

volunteer ushers have not quite become disillusioned. "A lot of people," explained one, "have just a bit of ham in them, I guess, and the only way you can reach them is with special attention."

It's a kindly, and hopeful, way of putting it. It's also a sign of true dedication of purpose and complete faith. Billy Graham never stops praying that "everybody can be reached," from atheist through habitual hypocrite.

It will be lovely if he's right.

Any Accidents? No, But 2 Tickets

Top Teen-Age Driver Took Interest in Safety After Violations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's best teen-age auto driver says he has never had an accident, but traffic tickets—"Gosh yes," two or three.

Charles Earl Hopkins of Atlanta, Ga., said in an interview that his most serious traffic offense was going through a stop sign three years ago at the age of 16.

"I learned my lesson after that," said the winner of the sixth annual National Teen-age roadshow. He won by only one point.

Under Atlanta law, that ticket sent Hopkins to traffic school where he became interested in driver education. Thus, Hopkins added, the traffic citation led to his entering the driving contest.

He says lack of courtesy is the main fault of American motorists. His rules of the road: "Always consider the other man—think how he's wanting to drive," and think ahead of him.

Young Hopkins won over 50 other regional champions in a four-day contest based on tough driving skill tests, traffic exams and personal interviews.

Hopkins scored 866 out of a possible 1,000 points in the contest sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. The win gives him a \$2,000 college scholarship which he'll use to start physical education studies this fall at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C.

Second place went to Noel A. Lesley, 18, of Stayton, Ore., who won a \$1,500 scholarship. His score was 865.

The contest scoring ran so close, officials said they figured to decimals on some of the tests.

Vivian Cox, 18, Pueblo, Colo., made the best showing of three girl entrants, placing 17th.

Then Let's Eat First

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Urban Kallhaug, told at the U.S. Canadian customs yesterday they couldn't bring U.S. bacon into Canada, unpacked a gas stove, the bacon and a dozen eggs. After a hearty meal, they continued their trip into Canada.

Contrary to popular belief, the age of Americans at the time of their marriage averages less than that of people in many other countries.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

2x2=4
4x4=

1. MESIT 6. TCDUE
2. CANTSE 7. NRALE
3. TINNH 8. CSERO
4. RAHTC 9. REETH
5. HFFIT 10. CECRORT

Yesterday's Answer: Dog Breeder

Airman's Reputation May Follow Him to Next Base

TOKYO (INS)—It remains to be seen whether airman Donald Wheeler's reputation will follow him as the man who successfully stood up to the Air Force because he resented a "white sidewall" haircut.

The 20-year-old Cortez, Colo., airman is scheduled to leave Japan next week for reassignment to Chandler Air Force Base, Minn.

The reason is that his tour of duty in Japan is over. But he still has slightly more than a year to serve in the Air Force.

"The airman whose sharp defiance of an officer's order to get a 'sidewall' led to his court-martial—and subsequent reversal following Senate reverberations—said that since his haircut battle 'the Air Force has treated me like a king.'"

Wheeler added: "I'm kind of a hero to the guys in my outfit (an Air Police squadron at Fuchu Air Station near Tokyo). The boys look up to me."

COMMANDER 'WONDERFUL'
Moreover, he said, Col. Charles Johnstone, his commanding officer, "has been wonderful to me, too, ever since he threw out my conviction."

Wheeler said that his mother, Mrs. Ina Roelker, Delores, Colo., has received "a ton of fan mail praising me for standing up to my rights." He added: "Maybe ridiculous orders like the one they gave me will not be repeated again."

Wheeler said after his conviction was reversed that he would "challenge" a "ridiculous" order to take a "white sidewall" haircut if he received one again.

The airman said that since his conviction was overturned last

Community Theaters

Civic — Farmington
Sat.: "The Gamma People," Paul Douglas; "Seize at Red River," color.
Sun. Tues.: "The Black Tent," color.
Anthony Steel: "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend," Randolph Scott.
Wed., Fri.: "Perils of Pauline," color.
Karl Malden: "Checkpoint," color, Anthony Steel.
Sat.: "Attack of the Crab Monsters," Richard Garland; "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch, Beverly Garland.
Holly — Rochester
Sat.: "Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main; "Man From Del Rio," Anthony Quinn.
Sun. Tues.: "Bernadine," Pat Boone, Terry More.
Thurs., Sat.: "Joe Butterfly," Audie Murphy, George Nader; "Spoilers of the Forest," Rod Cameron, Vera Ralston.
Holly
Sat.: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis.
Sun. Tues.: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy.
Thurs., Sat.: "Something of Value," Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter.
Keego
Sat.: "Johnny Tremain," color, Luana Patten; Walt Disney's "Secrets of Life," color.
Sun. Tues.: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis; "Revolt at Fort Laramie," color, Gregg Palmer.
Thurs., Sat.: "Joe Butterfly," Audie Murphy, George Nader; "A Man Afraid."
Lake — Walled Lake
Sat.: "1944," Edmund O'Brien, Jan Sterling; "The Gamma People," Paul Douglas.
Sun. Tues.: "Johnny Tremain," color, Luana Patten; "Tarzan and Lost Safari," color, Gordon Scott.
Wed., Sat.: "Island in the Sun," color, CinemaScope, Harry Belafonte; "Young Guns."
Milford
Sat.: "The Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams.
Sun. Tues.: "The Tender Trap," color, Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds.
Thurs., Sat.: "Joe Butterfly," Audie Murphy, George Nader, Burgess Meredith.
Waterford
Sat.: "Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster; "Hellcats of the Navy," Ronald Reagan.
Sun. Mon.: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell; Iron Petticoat," Bob Hope.
Tues., Thurs.: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres; "The Brave One," Fri., Sat.: "Gun for Port Petticoat," Audie Murphy; "Great Day in the Morning," Robert Stack, Virginia Mayo.

TONIGHT Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.

NOW! THRU MON.
Admission: Only \$1.50 Adults 50c Child (8-12)
HURON THEATRE

EMOTIONS AS VIOLENT AS THE RAW, RED SOUTHWEST THAT SPAWNED THEM!

Three Violent People



CHARLTON HESTON ANNE BAXTER
GILBERT ROLAND ★ PLUS ★

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn



Desk Set
CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

THE GIRLS AND GUYS WHO MAKE THE OFFICE SUCH A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LOVE IN!
GIG YOUNG JOAN BLONDELL
Produced by HENRY EPFRON
Directed by WALTER LANG
Screenplay by PHOEBE and HENRY EPFRON

TONIGHT THRU MONDAY EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN
FEATURE TIME 8:00 — 11:30

THEY SQUEAL, THEY WHISTLE
THEY YELL FOR MORE AND
YOU WILL TOO WHEN YOU FIND THAT
ALL IT TAKES TO BE A SUCCESS

Is an Endorsement by
Jayne Mansfield

IF YOU WANT TO
KNOW WHAT IT
MEANS TO BE
ENDOSSED BY

JAYNE MANSFIELD

THEN YOU MUST SEE

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"

COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMA SCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

co-starring
Tony Randall Betsy Drake Joan Blondell

ADDED FIRST RUN
GEORGE MONTGOMERY IN
"GUN DUEL IN DURANGO"
LATE SHOW SATURDAY
Fighter Attack



All he came for was her endorsement—and what an endorsement she gave him!

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MAPLE ROAD EAST OF WALLED LAKE
MA 4-3135—Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.

TONIGHT ONLY

4 CARTOONS 4 CARTOONS
THEY LOVED LUCY!
She was no lady—she was a croquet, creakin', comical look!
starring **SCOTT BRADY**
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

El Alamein
PLUS
Richard Egan Anthony Quinn Jeffrey Hunter
20th Century-Fox presents
SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD
CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Stereophonic Sound

—LATE SHOW—
INVADERS FROM MARS
Edward L. Alperson
The 1st in a series of exciting color
STARTS SUNDAY
"WINGS OF THE EAGLE" — in Color
John Wayne
"HELL'S OUTPOST" — Rod Cameron

It's Time Now for Those Back-to-School Fashions

Birmingham Families Fly South for Rites

BIRMINGHAM—A large contingent of Birmingham friends and relatives flew from Birmingham to Owensboro, Ky., Thursday for the wedding today of Dean Berry and Katherine Kirkland in the Buena Vista Church.

Dean has been down since early in the week to attend the many pre-wedding festivities.

Four close friends who went down together from Birmingham to be groomsmen included Craig Ackerman, Kenneth McQueen, Arthur Fairbanks and Eugene Hasse. Richard C. Mott will be best man and other ushers are Rom Markin of Dayton, Ohio, and Richard Stumbo of Beloit, Wis.

Another Birmingham man who will be married Saturday is John Francis Foley whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Foley of Euclid avenue. His fiancée is Joan Kathleen Marlow, daughter of Mrs. Clifford Marlow of Waterloo, Iowa, and the late Mr. Marlow.

The wedding will take place in Waterloo at St. Joseph Catholic Church, and a reception will be given at the Waterloo Woman's Club.

Marilyn Marlow will be her sister's maid of honor and Arthur Foley of Washington, D. C. will be his brother's best man.

Lorraine Von Glahn of Plymouth will be among the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Livy of Eton road announce the birth of their third son, John Allen, Aug. 6.

Mrs. Myron E. Snyder was hostess at a luncheon and record shower Wednesday for bride-elect Joanne Pedder who will be married Sept. 7 to William G. Fox of Wilmette, Ill.

Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pedder of Berwyn road.

Her sister, Jeanne, will be maid of honor and her fiancé's brother, John S. Fox will be best man.

Mrs. Frank R. Pierce gave a supper dance for the couple Friday evening at her home on Arlington drive, and Mrs. Beverly Boyd and her daughter Mrs. Lawrence B. Williams will give a mother and daughter luncheon next Thursday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cooney of Hupp Cross road (Frances Ruddle) announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Ann, July 26.

Fall Jewelry Flashier, Bigger, Too

By OLGA CURTIS
INS Women's Editor

NEW YORK (INS)—Costume jewelry for fall is getting bigger, flashier and curvier.

Bracelets have grown a full inch to a three-inch width, and pins now stretch as much as six inches across. What's more they're being set with multi-color stones in everything from green to purple, and the stones are unanimously cabochon-cut.

CHANGE IN SHAPE
The change in the shape of fake gems seemed to be the major trend at this week's annual retail jewelry convention in New York. Instead of the square-cut and baguette-cut sparklers used last year, the new jewelry is studded with oval cabochons. This is the gem cut that looks like half an egg-shell.

Along with the big oval stones, there are pear-shaped glittering stones and lots of pearl studding in new pieces. Most popular buying items at the show seemed to be big heavy bracelets, and necklaces combining "frosted cabochons," like frosted nail polish, and smaller clear stones in such vivid arrangements as green with frosted purple; white, brown and purple, and pink, yellow and black.

Newest colored fake gems are brilliant orange rhinestones and shimmering black "jet" plastic, as well as an iridescent purplish-blue rhinestone.

New Hose Color Popular This Fall

Is it gray? Is it green? Is it taupe? This may well be asked about this never-before color in stockings, which many hosiery manufacturers are featuring in their lines. There are variations of this off-beat shade—sometimes combining all three colors in an interesting blend or in other cases just the gray and the green or the green and the taupe.

Designed to complement the many shoes, handbags and costumes in such off-shades as brass and bronze, brown, green and sage green—loden and khaki.



Mary's lamb isn't visible in this going-to-school quartet, but its wonderful wool is the key wardrobe theme. From third grader to college freshman, these are Forstmann fans, all dressed in the newest, most colorful wools. At left is a blue ribbon weave coat cut to a new set-free shape. The red fleece is a teen charmer with gold buttons.

The senior high girl will adore the smart duo of sweater and skirt, all blue and gray tones with the cashmere tie-neck sweater picking up the blue of the slim plaid skirt. The college freshman will acclaim the casual look of this gray ribbed-striped red lamb's wool sweater worn over gray flannel slacks.

Summer Reading Paves Way for School

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Reading comes easier to some children than to others. It is pretty safe to say that all children want to read if for no other reason than to be like other children.

If you have a poor reader

and if you also have time, patience and enthusiasm, you may be able to use the long summer holiday to interest your child in the pleasures to be found between the covers of a book.

There are many reasons why

a child wanders through the first or second or even the third grade without acquiring the basic skill of reading. Some children are poor readers because of a physical handicap.

PHYSICAL HANDICAPS
They don't see well or they cannot hear as much as the

others. Sometimes lack of interest in reading is a reflection of a home where no one reads.

The child has never had stories read to him. He has never seen anyone pick up a book for pleasure. Many reading problems are due to emotional conflicts in the home.

HELP NEEDED
But whatever the cause, the non-reader needs expert help, first to find out why he doesn't read and second to remedy the cause and get him started on the right path to learn this basic and most important skill.

If he is in a remedial reading class at school, if his problems, physical or emotional, are being taken care of through the school, he may need no formal help during the summer.

At the same time a little subtle help might be most useful. If he could be given a few truly interesting books that fired his interest and imagination he might find it fun to discover their contents.

It's hard to find the right books—books that are easy to read but more mature than the primers used for beginning readers. Such books do exist and if you search hard enough you can find them.

The books for any particular child should take his special

To Speak Throughout U. S.

Missionary Reveals Future Plans to Press Writer

By MARY ANGLEMIER

"Our constant prayer is that the Aca Indians will come out and establish friendly contacts with us or that the Lord will lead someone closer to them," said Mrs. Nathaniel (Marjorie) Saint when we called on her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holboith of North Johnson avenue.

Mrs. Saint's husband, "Nate" was one of the five American missionaries killed in the Ecuadorian jungles by the Aca Indians in January, 1956.

While in Pontiac, she will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Marimont Baptist Church and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church.

In the United States on furlough for a year, Mrs. Saint with her three children, eight-year-old Cathy, Stevie, six, and baby, Phillip, arrived in New York several days ago on the Grace Line from Guayaquil, South America.

TO SPEAK IN U. S.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferris of Idaho, met the family in New Jersey to help with the children. Mrs. Saint will make California her home where the children will attend school. She will be speaking throughout the country under the "Missionary Aviation Fellowship." Mrs. Saint's parents will live with her.

Marjorie E. Ferris was born on June 11, 1923 in Clifton, Mo. In 1938 the family moved to Idaho where she was graduated from the Parma High School in 1941 as valedictorian of the class.

During high school, she was active in plays and doing hairdressing. She received a scholarship to a local college where she was cheerleader and a part time worker at the airport.

Mrs. Saint attended Long Beach Junior College, the University of Southern California and the California Hospital School of Nursing. By September, 1947, she had received degrees from both.

MEETS "NATE"
While in nurses' training, she met Nathaniel Saint in Los Angeles. The couple was married in 1947 in New York City. At this time "Nate," who had attended Wheaton College and served three and one-half

years in the United States Air Force in World War II, joined the Missionary Aviation Fellowship. They decided to go to a foreign mission field to serve missionaries already working in the jungle.

Their home was on the edge of the jungle at Shell Mera, Ecuador where they arrived in September, 1948. They lived

in tents until able to build a home. The small town of 150 inhabitants was started by the Shell Oil Co. Under the Gospel Missionary Union, the missionaries bought the buildings making them over into a Bible Institute and small mission hospital. The Saints' home was the

last outpost before the missionaries went into the jungle. Marjorie housed many guests for meals and overnight.

She had children's clothes, stacks of baby clothes and diapers. Mothers just needed to use the clean garments. Then when her husband flew supplies to the families, the clothes were returned washed and ironed.

Every eight or ten minutes, "Nate" Saint called in by radio to his wife. The two had identical maps and he gave her his location constantly, in case of engine failure or trouble. She in turn gave him weather reports and news from other jungle stations.

Mrs. Saint kept the books for the food and supplies sent to the missionaries and played the accordion for worship services.

Since her husband's death, she has lived in Quito, Ecuador, where she works with missionaries at Radio Station ICJB. (The Voice of the Andes.) Her program, "Household of Faith," beamed to Australia and New Zealand can also be heard in the United States.

In charge of the guest house, she often serves 24 ministers and missionaries at a time. Marjorie Saint helps in the Women's Division of the Federal Prison and plans to nurse in the hospital when her children are older.

When asked how she felt about her husband going into Aca territory, Mrs. Saint said "I was in perfect accord with 'Nate's' decision to go to the beach and meet the Aucas. I felt as he did, that he was led. Now I love the Aucas more than before, for we have made a big investment in their salvation."

"Through Gates of Splendor" published in May, the story of the martyrdom of the five American missionaries is told. The widows collected the material from letters, diaries and actual experiences. The writing was done by one of the wives, Elisabeth Elliott.



Mrs. Nathaniel Saint with her son, Steven, is visiting the Harold Holboiths of North Johnson avenue. On furlough from her missionary post in Quito, Ecuador, she will be in the United States for a year. The other

children, eight-year-old Cathy and baby Phillip are with their grandparents in Caldwell, Idaho. Mrs. Saint will speak tomorrow in the Marimont and First Baptist Churches.

Newlyweds to Reside in Plymouth

Bride Chooses Silk Taffeta for Wedding Dress

United in marriage this afternoon in First Methodist Church of Birmingham were Josephine Marie Conner and Frank Chester Beach of Plymouth. Rev. Allen E. Wittrup performed the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Josephine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Conner of Westwood drive, Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beach of Albany, N.Y., are the bridegroom's parents.

Gowned in white silk taffeta featuring a V neckline with Alencon lace inset and short sleeves, the bride wore a matching pill box trimmed with pearls and a waist-length veil. She carried white orchids, pink roses, stephanotis, and ivy arranged on a white Bible.

ASSIST SISTER
Roberta Jean Connor served her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Richard Irwin, Elizabeth Vaughan, of Beaumont, Texas, were her bridesmaids. All were gowning alike in blue organza over blue taffeta with matching hats. White carnations and daisies comprised the attendants' bouquets.

Robert Edge of Livonia, best man, and Dr. Thomas Riggs of Ann Arbor, Ralph Olson of Royal Oak, William Stout and Gordon Vetal, both of Plymouth, attended the bridegroom.

For the reception held in the church parlors, Mrs. Connor chose a pink lace dress with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Beach wore a dress of powder blue lace and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the reception the couple left for traveling in northern Michigan. The bride had changed to a blue gray suit dress. The newlyweds will reside in Plymouth.

Matching Sweaters for Skirts

Fiocco Rates High for Sweater, Skirt Coordinates

Fiocco, that wonderful Italian fabric, rated so well with women during the past winter season, that one manufacturing company is showing co-ordinates this year.

A local store displays stripes, plaids and solid colored skirts with the added feature of a matching sweater.

One very attractive combination has a gray striped skirt with a dyed to match sweater, which has a collar of the same stripes. All collars are detachable.

Muted plaids and bold plaids appear in the cashmere-like fabric, and the rich blends of fabric are crease resistant and mothproof. The sweaters are made of Kitten-Mere, a blend of lambswool, fur fibre and nylon.

Homespun wool tweeds, so popular last year reappeared in the country gentry look. A three-piece gray and red suit selling for about \$50 sports a matching skirt and sweater plus a fully-lined three-quarter-length jacket.

Employers Can Sense Self-Esteem

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Many of us who would never think of sweeping the dust under the carpet, do nevertheless a variation of this same thing in other areas of our lives.

We will leave work undone, letters unanswered, underwear unwashed, marketing undone; we will snarl at our kin and kith, gossip about helpless people and push strangers out of our way to get on the bus.

Then, neat and clean and smiling sweetly, we will very efficiently fill out the application card for a new job.

PICTURE OF CHARM
On the surface, we are the picture of efficiency, charm, beauty and good grooming. But we won't get the job.

We make all sorts of excuses; we haven't the right contacts, we're not the right age, the company is too close-minded or somebody with the

exact same experience got there first.

However, the truth is that what we are speaks so loudly that nobody can hear what we say. People are much wiser than we think. We hardly ever really fool them.

Many times, I've been in the position of having to choose one of two applicants. I always chose the one who seemed to like himself the best, in the real sense of the word.

MORE COMFORTABLE
I wouldn't have put it that way, or even known that that was it. I would have thought I chose the one who was more comfortable to be around, more relaxed.

But it's really that quality of self-esteem, based on the fact that we know we're pretty nice people, that makes us attractive.

We can only feel that way if we're really doing our best. If

we are on top of our work and being, on the whole, kind to others.

If you're job-hunting, don't think you've done the whole thing when you've selected your field, turned out a good resume, purchased a smart new outfit and lined up some interviews.

THE EXTRA OOMPH
First, be sure you're on top of your life, that there isn't any dust under the carpet, any feuds with friends or neighbors.

That will give you the extra oomph which the world calls "luck!" Then, after you have taken care of that problem, it will be time to polish up your job-hunting technique.

If you need advice on this, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll send you a list of recommended books on the subject of job-hunting.

(Copyright 1957)