

Plane Captain Acclaimed in Harbor



HERO COMES HOME — Pan American World Airways Capt. Richard Ogg looks down at a welcoming crowd at Pier Nine in San Francisco as his wife (lower right in checked coat) reaches out to greet him following arrival yesterday of the rescue ship Ponchartraine. Capt. Ogg was the pilot of the plane that ditched in the Pacific Ocean last Tuesday. All 31 passengers were saved.

AF Wirephoto

Ditching Survivors Reach Shore

Overjoyed 31 Praise Pilot

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Thirty of the men who saved them and one persons, rescued from what seemed like the brink of death when their plane ditched in the Pacific, are enjoying the comforts of home today, high in their praise.

Hunters Invade Fields as Fall Season Starts

By H. GUY MOATS
Pontiac Press Special Writer

Fine weather, cool and hazy, today greeted the state's small-game hunting army, estimated to be a near-record turnout. Early this morning observers reported north-bound hunter traffic on Telegraph road for a long distance below and above the city was almost a solid stream. Most, apparently, were pheasant hunters heading into the upstate and upper Thumb areas.

The shooting enthusiasts had to wait until 10 a.m. to open their campaigns for pheasant, squirrels, rabbits, grouse and raccoon, but the barrage began "on the dot" according to reports from hunting areas in this section.

Even duck and geese hunters were forced to hold up shooting, although the waterfowl season began Oct. 1. From now on the shooting times revert to hours of 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. for upland game and a half hour before sunrise for waterfowl.

Today also marks the beginning of the Pontiac Press annual "big pheasant derby." The event this fall has an added feature, a \$25 bond for the longest bird.

Heaviest ringneck will win a \$50 bond for its taker. Hunters are reminded that no entries will be taken on Saturdays, after 11:30 a.m. or Sundays.

All hunters were also reminded again, today, that smoking out-of-doors and in campfires the Southern Peninsula below M-20, are prohibited because of the fire hazard. Exceptions are inside buildings, cars, on in limits of villages or other municipalities.

Regulations and bag limits are changed but little from last year. Two pheasant roosters may be taken in one day, four in possession and eight for the season.

Early reports today were that a heavy carpet of dry leaves and remnants of drying foliage offered area hunters and their dogs a lot of difficulty in getting birds up.

The wary roosters could hear the advancing men and dogs a long ways off, and they quietly sneaked to safer spots in most instances, today.

Top Candidates Keeping Busy Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is what the major party presidential and vice presidential candidates are doing:

TODAY:

EISENHOWER speaks at Denver airport en route from Los Angeles to Washington.

STEVENSON speaks in South Bend, Ind.; attends Notre Dame-Michigan State football game there; speaks in Chicago.

KEFAUVER tours California, stops at Chico, Sacramento; speaks in Los Angeles.

NIXON makes five-minute talk from Washington over nationwide TV at 9:55 p.m., Pontiac time.

TOMORROW

EISENHOWER — In Washington.

STEVENSON — In Libertyville, Ill.

KEFAUVER — Tours California, stops at Bakersfield, Porterville, Tulare and Fresno.

NIXON — In Washington.

Well, It's About Time — Showers Coming

The weather forecast for the Pontiac area tonight is mostly cloudy with a few showers. The low will be from 48 to 54.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. A high of 62 to 68 degrees is predicted.

Preceding — 8 a.m., the lowest temperature in the downtown Pontiac area was 47 degrees. At 1 p.m. the mercury rose to 69.



Will Speak

TALKS HERE MONDAY — Vice President Richard M. Nixon will deliver a 20-minute speech in Pontiac Monday afternoon from the platform of his railway car curing a whistle - stopping tour of Michigan.

Auto Industry Calls 120,000 Back to Work

Jobless Figure Cut in Half as New Models Go Into Production

The rapidly accelerating auto industry has recalled 120,000 workers since Sept. 1, the Labor Department revealed yesterday.

Figures for the week ended Oct. 13 show an increase for that week alone as 1957 model production swung into high gear.

The Oct. 13 figures show the net number of auto workers laid off since Jan. 1 has dwindled to 142,500 in the seven largest auto-producing states.

This represents a cut by nearly half from the 282,000 jobless total of Sept. 1, highest such auto unemployment figure this year.

Reduced employment in the auto industry this year has been one of the chief exceptions to an otherwise generally abundant job situation in most parts of the nation.

The lag in auto employment resulted from 1956 model car sales falling below expectations.

In other data dealing with the nation's job situation the Labor Department reported initial claims, representing new unemployment, for state unemployment insurance benefits dropped by 17,000 during the week of Oct. 13 to a total of 164,900.

This compares with 165,700 for the same week last year.

The number of workers eligible for jobless payments and unemployed for a week or more dropped during the week ended Oct. 6, by 26,600 to 887,900. This compared with a year ago figure of 799,300.

California Leads All in Population Gains

WASHINGTON (U) — California tops all the states in total population growth since the last census in 1950, but Nevada leads in relative gain with 41.7 per cent, the Census Bureau reported today.

The estimates, covering the period from April 1950 to last July 1, showed a gain of about 13,606,000 or 9 per cent, for the continental United States. This means the population jumped to an estimated 164,303,000.

California's gain was 2,374,000, or 22.4 per cent, for a total of 12,961,000. First place New York State added only about half as many persons — 1,191,000, or 8 per cent, for an estimated total of 16,021,000 on July 1.

Nevada, the smallest state, jumped from 160,083 to 235,000 persons to lead in percentage gain. However, territorial Alaska topped that, going from 80,000 to 129,000 or a 62.5 per cent increase.

Total gains included Texas with 1,027,000; Ohio 998,000; Michigan 954,000; Florida 808,000; Illinois 589,000.

Cranbrook Trails Nichols; Fails in Goal-Line Drive

Missing a big scoring chance when a 57-yard march stalled at the six-inch line, the Cranbrook Cranes trailed favored Nichols School of Buffalo by a touchdown at the half in an Inter-State League game at Cranbrook today.

Nichols drove 65 yards for its score in the first period.

Busy UF Aides Spread the Word



OPEN YOUR DOOR — And open your heart, too, these Boy Scouts are reminding homeowners as part of the Pontiac Area United Fund pre-campaign drive. Waterford Township scouts of Donelson School Troop 51, above, attached notices to door knobs today, calling attention to the three-week, \$612,202 drive starting Tuesday.

Above, left to right, are: Clark Lemaux, Tommy Sutton, Danny Hutchinson, Rickey Stolorow and L. G. McKinney, troop committeeman.

Moore Case Goes to Jury

Attorneys to Present Final Arguments as Testimony Ends

Testimony in the first-degree murder trial of Howard Wayne Moore ended yesterday, and the case will go to the two-man, 12-woman jury Monday after attorneys have presented their final arguments.

Yesterday's testimony, most explosive in the three-day trial, included results of a lie detector test incriminating Moore and the unexpected testimony of Moore himself, who repudiated his previous confessions on the stand and charged detectives with lying.

Pontiac psychiatrist L. Jerome Fink, cast as star defense witness, argued Moore is insane. The suspect volunteered to take the lie test, Dr. Fink said, because he is "so divorced from reality" that "he thinks he can beat the lie detector."

Two more psychiatrists, however, said they believed Moore is sane. They are Dr. Ivan A. LaCore, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, and Dr. Philip N. Brown, medical superintendent of Northville State Hospital.

Cross-examining Dr. LaCore, defense attorney Carl Ingraham asked him whether he would consider Dr. Fink's opinion if Dr. Fink advised against releasing a patient from Pontiac State Hospital.

"I wouldn't have to," Dr. LaCore said, "but I would consider it. Dr. Fink is a reputable psychiatrist."

Dr. Brown, who had one interview with Moore, said he had found "no evidence" of a split mind or delusions, as claimed by Dr. Fink.

Bernhard Off for U. S.

THE HAGUE (INS) — Prince Bernhard, husband of Queen Juliana, left The Hague by plane last night for a visit to the United States.

30,000 Good Deeds

Boy Scouts Lead Way for Area UF Solicitors

Thousands of area Boy Scouts this weekend will be credited with about 30,000 "good deeds" as they prepare the way for Pontiac Area United Fund solicitors.

Scout troops in Pontiac, Waterford Township and Pontiac Township are distributing doorknob hangers to 30,000 homes. The placards read: "Open your door and open your heart."

McKeon Freed to Start Anew

Working for Chaplain at Post Where 6 Boots Drowned

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (U) — Former Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon completes his court-martial sentence today and hopes to patch up the pieces of an 8-year Marine career ruined last April 8 when the ex-drill instructor marched a platoon of 74 bawky recruits into tidal Ribbon Creek here and six drowned.

For the present McKeon, 31, will be assigned to headquarters and service battalion as a chaplain's assistant on this sprawling recruit training center.

It was in that duty that McKeon spent the interval between his release from the brig seven weeks after the tragedy until Secretary of Navy Thomas reviewed the general court-martial sentence Oct. 5.

The Worcester, Mass., native was convicted of negligent manslaughter and drinking on duty. The court ordered him confined for nine months, fined \$270 reduced to private and separated from the corps with a bad conduct discharge.

Thomas wiped out the fine and the bad conduct discharge and cut the prison term to three months. The prison sentence dated from Aug. 13, when McKeon was sentenced by the court. Time off for good behavior further reduced it so that he actually spent only two weeks in the brig.

Plan Housing for Aged

WASHINGTON (INS) — The government has set aside 20 million dollars to help provide housing for elderly persons. J. Stanley Baughman, president of the Federal National Mortgage Assn., said the money will be used to buy mortgages on houses owned by older people.

British Jet Sets Mark

ROME (U) — A British Hunter Hawker jet fighter flew from London to Rome today in 1 hour 35 minutes, 24 minutes under the previous best time for the 908-mile flight.

Nikita, Aides Pull Surprise Visit to Warsaw

Report Troops Massed Outside City as Poles Resist Kremlin

WARSAW (U) — Troops were reported encamped on Warsaw's outskirts today amid signs of a crisis in Polish-Russian relations.

The soldiers were said to have moved toward the capital soon after the unheralded arrival yesterday of Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, and a bevy of other Russian leaders.

They all slipped quietly out of Poland today after secret talks apparently aimed to stem this country's headlong rush toward independent communism.

The Polish people were told of the Russians' visit only after their sleek jet airliner whooshed away from a military airport.

During the visit, reports circulated in Warsaw of the arrival of the troops.

Their strength, nationality or who they supported was not known. So-

See interpretive story page 3.

viet as well as Polish forces are stationed in the country.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, charged that portions of the Polish press have jumped the Communist line and are preaching a broad anti-Marxist campaign "which is shaking the very foundations of the Polish Democratic Peoples regime."

A dispatch from Warsaw to The New York Times quoted Polish sources as saying troops were placed around the city at Khrushchev's order to back up the Soviet leader's demand that pro-Russian elements be kept in the leadership Communist-party.

Valdislav Gomulka, the rehabilitated former Polish leader purged and jailed at Stalin's order for attempting to lead Poland away from Moscow's guidance, continued his comeback despite the visit.

Warsaw radio said Gomulka's restoration to favor in the Polish Communist ranks was being hailed throughout the country.

Gomulka, reportedly on his way to the top in the party hierarchy, had been pictured as bitter over the Russians' sudden arrival.

Ban Joe Smith Write-in Votes in Michigan

DETROIT (U) — You can't write in the name of "Joe Smith" for president or vice president in Michigan Nov. 6 with any hope it'll be counted.

Circuit Judge Robert M. Thomas ruled yesterday write-ins for president and vice president are taboo because these officials actually are put into office by the electoral college, not popular votes.

It is OK, however, the judge ruled, to write in names for state and local offices.

The ruling came in a suit by three members of the Socialist Workers Party on the question. The Socialist Workers and Socialist Labor parties failed to land a place on the Michigan ballot because they didn't get sufficient signatures on qualifying petitions.

New Era Launched

OKAYAMA, Japan (U) — The Japanese government began its first uranium mining operation today.

Farm Discontent Tough to Spot in Michigan

By JACK BELL

LANSING (U) — Orange pumpkins piled high at roadside stands, full, brown corn drying in the fields and fat dairy herds grazing in the rolling meadows attest that this was a good farm year in Michigan.

Here and there the rains came too early, too late or hardly at all. Here the potato crop was good, there it was bad, elsewhere it was middling.

But on the cross-state highways and the back roads there prevails a general air of satisfaction, if not of contentment,

that seems to belie reports of any political revolt on the farm.

Farm prices are 'n't good enough, machinery costs too much, help is high and hard to get, but the average farmer appears to be making out.

BUT WHO KNOWS?

But whether this outward placidity spells polling place support for the Republican administration's farm policies and thus for President Eisenhower's re-election, remains to be determined.

A sizable defection in the usually Republican farm belt conceivably could tip the scales to

Adlai E. Stevenson in this state of rather fixed voting patterns.

The Republicans must hold the farmers if they are to offset Democratic majorities in Wayne County, which casts about 40 per cent

In Today's Press

Building News 18
Church News 7, 8, 9
County News 4
Editorials 6
Sports 14, 15
TV and Radio Programs 34
Wilson, Earl 12
Women's Pages 16, 11

of Michigan's estimated 2,800,000 ballots.

The six congressional districts of the Detroit area voted 62 per cent Democratic in 1952, when Eisenhower swept the state by a 321,000 vote margin over Stevenson. In 1954, those six districts upped the Democratic percentage to 66.

Republicans hope to cut into the city vote in the battle for the state's 20 electoral votes by running Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cox against democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Williams rode out the 1952 El-

senhower landslide. And he won his down in 1954. But this year the state and national tickets have been combined on one ballot as they have not previously. Williams looks capable of breasting the Eisenhower tide. Whether he can pull Stevenson in with him is regarded as doubtful.

SEES DISSATISFACTION

Neil Staebler, Democratic state chairman, contends there is substantial defection from the Republican cause among dairymen, part time farmers who also work in industrial plants, poultry raisers

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Series to Analyze Budget

Since announcement of the budget by the County Board of Supervisors, criticism has been heard in regard to the handling of surpluses that might accrue and then be transferred to the Building Fund.

The Board has been charged with overbudgeting to raise money that could be turned into the erection of a new courthouse.

The Pontiac Press is investigating these in detail and will provide the taxpayers with all the information. This money belongs to the people and the people will know precisely where any sum originated and where it goes.

Adlai Invited to Press Quiz

Nixon Challenges Dem to Be Cross-Examined on H-Bomb, Draft

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP)—Vice President Nixon challenged Adlai Stevenson last night "to call an open press conference at which he can be cross-examined" on his draft and H-bomb proposals.

Winding up a two-week, 10,000-mile campaign swing amid a flourish of fireworks at a Republican rally on the Maryland State fairgrounds near Baltimore, Nixon said the Democratic presidential candidate "has refused" to submit to press questioning on these issues.

Stevenson has said, if elected president, he would seek a worldwide agreement to end the testing of hydrogen bombs. He also has suggested an end to the draft when national security permits.

About 4,000 turned up at the Timonium race track on the fair grounds last night to hear what was billed as Nixon's major reply to Stevenson on these issues.

"There is one way in which he can clear up all the confusion he has created and to let the American people know what his actual thinking is," said Nixon.

"But Mr. Stevenson has refused to permit the press to examine him on the draft, the H-bomb and other questionable issues that he has raised during his campaign."

"And, therefore, I tonight challenge him in the interest of clarifying these matters of such deep concern to Americans everywhere . . . to call an open press conference at which he can be cross-examined by the men and women whose professional duty it is to keep our country informed."

Stevenson distributed a prepared statement on his draft views at a major news conference in Washington Sept. 17. The statement did not mention his plan for suspending H-bomb tests. He was not extensively questioned on either subject at that conference.

Penman Bulganin Writes to Ike Again

WASHINGTON (INS)—Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin has sent another message to President Eisenhower.

Although Soviet Embassy and State Department officials are silent, there is speculation the letter might deal with the disarmament stalemate or the question of ending H-bomb tests.

The message—the latest in a year-long series between the two—was delivered yesterday to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles by Soviet Embassy Counselor Andrei M. Ledovski.

Dulles told Ledovski the note will be translated and presented to Eisenhower Sunday after he returns to Washington from a West Coast campaign tour.

Hold Man in Attack With Knife at Bar

An Oxford man, who police say threatened a tavern owner with a hunting knife last night, is in the county jail today under investigation of felonious assault.

Jesse C. Gutierrez, 29, was arrested by sheriff's deputies after he was overcome by other customers at the White Oaks Tavern in M24 in Oxford Township.

Gutierrez pulled the knife when Tavern Owner Arthur Wilson asked him to leave after explaining he does not have a license to sell beer to take out, deputies said.

Gutierrez reportedly ran out when others went to Wilson's aid but was tackled along the road.

Driver Found Guilty

Robert Chetleburgh, 17, of 1380 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake was found guilty on a charge of reckless driving Thursday and sentenced to 10 days in county jail by Walled Lake Justice Herman Roth.

The Pontiac Press Friday incorrectly stated Chetleburgh had pleaded guilty to the charge.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers today and tonight. Low tonight 48 to 50. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High tomorrow, 62 to 65.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 48 11 a. m. 50
7 a. m. 50 12 m. 52
9 a. m. 52 1 p. m. 55
10 a. m. 52

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 52
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1920 to 1950

Friday's Temperature Chart
Bismarck 71 32 Lansing 69 48
Brownsville 69 70 Marquette 60 40
Chicago 66 56 Memphis 61 39
Cleveland 69 55 Miami 62 38
Denver 62 38 Milwaukee 61 34
Detroit 63 48 Phoenix 65 34
El Paso 65 46 Pittsburgh 68 44
Fort Worth 70 41 St. Louis 67 38
O. Rapids 67 47 St. Marie 58 35
Houghton 69 49 Traverse City 67 41
Jacksonville 66 46 Washington 67 45
Kansas City 62 63 Tampa 65 47



SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED — Soldiers at the Auburn Heights Nike base were entertained at a dance held at the Army camp last night. The dance was sponsored by the Greater Pontiac USO which holds monthly programs for servicemen at area camps. Shown enjoying themselves

at the affair are, left to right, Pvt. James E. Emerson, Barbara McKusick and Bertha Hernandez, hostesses, and Pfc. James R. Wysocki. The USO provided the hostesses and refreshments.

Adlai Slaps Ike Leadership; Fury Shown by President

Stevenson Bombards Foreign Policy Eisenhower Defends Nixon in West Speech

CINCINNATI (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson says President Eisenhower is providing the nation only "leadership to disaster" because any bold international action by him would "split the Republican party right down the middle."

Stevenson told a cheering audience which filled Cincinnati's 3,800-seat Music Hall last night that Eisenhower's recent statement that there was "good news" about the Suez Canal crisis was "highly misleading."

"My friends," the Democratic presidential nominee said solemnly, "there is no good news about Suez. Why didn't the President tell us the truth?"

"Why hasn't he told us frankly that what has happened in the past few months is that the Soviet rulers have accomplished a Russian ambition the czars could never accomplish? Russian power and influence have moved into the Middle East—the oil tank of Europe and Asia and the great bridge between East and West."

In a full-fledged indictment of the GOP administration's foreign policies, Stevenson said that "the central fact is that the leader of the Republican party cannot possibly deal with the problems of today's world."

The crowd cheered as Stevenson said: "I ask your support not because I offer promises of peace and progress, because I do not. I promise only an unending effort to use our power wisely in pursuing the goal of peace."

"I ask your support not in the name of complacency but in the name of anxiety."

Stevenson flies today to South Bend, Ind., for a noon political rally and to watch the Notre Dame - Michigan State football game. He speaks tonight from Chicago over closed circuit television to audiences at Democratic fund-raising dinners in 20 cities.

The Democratic nominee got one of the most enthusiastic receptions of his campaign in normally Republican Cincinnati.

Stevenson sailed into Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles with blunt charges that they have been trying to "encourage the people not to know the truth" about the serious state of world conditions.

Obviously elated by his Cincinnati reception, Stevenson's backers said they were encouraged by their candidate's appearances in Kentucky yesterday.

Most of Saud's expenses in his campaign to win popularity have been payments to newspaper editors and politicians for a pro-Saudi line. Editors of fly-by-night papers of almost no circulation suddenly found their profession—particularly in Lebanon and Syria—a well-paying one. As one Arab journalist told this correspondent: "Saudi officials have promised me that if I start a daily newspaper and keep it going for six months, they will pay me 50,000 pounds sterling—nearly \$150,000. After that, I expect to get 30,000 yearly."

King Saud's "kept press," has followed a line of attacking Iraq, where King Faisal is a member

of the Hashemite family, blood enemies of the house of Saud. Iraq is a member of the Baghdad Pact, so these papers attacked the pro-Western alliance in favor of a Middle East grouping of Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia—the so-called ESS bloc.

But this had the effect of lending support to extreme nationalists, Arab reformers, leftists and Communists, who wave the banner of Egypt's President Nasser. Saud by now must suspect that those cheering Nasser are out to topple the Saudi throne. As an absolute feudal monarch whose wealth depends on American oil money, Saud is unpopular with Western Arabs, and with

young Arabs who dream of cooperation against Arab extremists. But if this friendship should go too far, Saud risks a break with Egypt's Nasser, who is strongly anti-Iraq, and this could prove disastrous for Saud. It could turn the full force of Arab nationalism, fanned by Nasser, against him.

Saud's own entourage, particularly his powerful minister of state, Sheikh Youssef Yasin, probably will restrain him from breaking with Nasser. But there are rumors that Saud is going to stop paying subsidies to editors in Syria and Lebanon. If he does, a really dirty campaign by sheeting papers is in store. Its target would be King Saud.

Kefauver Visits Nixon Backyard

Touring Estes Blasts Rival's Voting Record While in Congress

EN ROUTE WITH KEFAUVER — Sen. Estes Kefauver today invaded the home grounds of his favorite political target, Vice President Richard Nixon, to lambast the record of the men he continues to call the "new Nixon."

Kefauver's chartered plane took him into California from Salt Lake City, where last night he accused the Eisenhower administration of playing favorites, with the private utilities in the development of western power resources.

Before leaving Utah, Kefauver surprised newsmen by leaving the inference with a news conference that the Democrats were trailing the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon team.

In an appraisal of Democratic election prospects, Kefauver volunteered the opinion the Democratic national ticket "is rapidly closing the gap on President Eisenhower."

Was Kefauver conceding he and Adlai Stevenson were running behind the Republicans, he was asked.

"I think we were running behind," Kefauver replied. "It may be we haven't caught up yet. I think we are gaining ground."

Reminded the Democrats failed to carry any of the Far Western states in 1952, Kefauver was asked to appraise the situation today.

He said he was "confident" of Democratic victory in Washington and that Montana was "in the Democratic column." He called California "nip and tuck," Oregon "moving up," Democrats "head" in Nevada and making "rapid gains" in Utah.

He carried into California his attack on Nixon as one he said has voted in Congress against labor, agriculture, schools, housing, power and reclamation development, small business and increases in the school lunch program.

In remarks prepared for delivery at campaign stops during the day, Kefauver said Nixon's voting record was made as a member of the House and the Senate "before there was a new Nixon" running for national office.

"Right now the new Nixon does the talking but the old Nixon always does the voting," he said.

"There is one thing the new Nixon and the old Nixon have in common—a consistent voting record. They may talk differently during election years, but they always vote the same way."

"They always vote for the special interests. They always vote for the big people—the mighty, the powerful and the rich."

FCC Ducks Socialists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has refused to intervene in behalf of efforts by the Socialist Labor Party and the Socialist Workers Party to gain radio-TV time in Michigan.

The commission said investigation indicates neither party has qualified its candidates for a place on the Nov. 6 ballot in Michigan, and that the "equal time" provisions of the Communications Act can be invoked only for "legally qualified candidates."

Williams Hunts in Thumb Cobo Stumps in Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Williams leveled his gun at pheasants in the Thumb today while his Republican opponent, Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo, hunted votes in Detroit after a rush trip to Lansing last night.

After a busy Friday shaking hands and speaking in the Bay City - Pinconning area, Williams took today off, hunting on a friend's farm in Sebewauing. Cutting the vacation to a minimum, the governor will appear in Detroit at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner honoring Gov. Edmund Muskie of Maine tonight.

Williams was in gay spirits Friday as he toured pivotal Bay County. When one of the workers at Bay City's Chevrolet plant told him "you just keep going the way you're going and you'll end up in the White House," Williams replied: "That wouldn't be bad."

Meanwhile, Cobo was in Detroit and Lansing, where he ripped into what he termed the governor's "intolerable attitude" toward mentally retarded children in the state.

Addressing a Detroit TV audience, Cobo said mentally retarded children are "the forgotten children of Michigan—forgotten in the midst of the governor's desire for political advancement."

Speaking on education, Cobo said the present system is "hit and miss," leaving local authorities in doubt as to whether monies expected from the state for operating budgets would be received.

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The Day in Birmingham

Arrange 10,000 Books for AAUW Sale Start

BIRMINGHAM — Books by the yard for decoration, current best sellers, elderly encyclopedias and loads of relatively recent reference books are among the 10,000 volumes that are ready for the AAUW book sale next week.

Preview of the sale for members and 32 invited organizations is tomorrow at the Detroit Edison office in Birmingham.

Then next week, the sale will be under way from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Shuttling back and forth from the various garages and homes that have housed the many books during collection weeks, Mrs. Robert Walls and Mrs. John Roster and their handling committee are hard at work today.

Other busier groups of the many committees under Mrs. John S. Judd's leadership are the one pricing books under Mrs. Berrien Ketchum's leadership, and the transportation committee under Mrs. William K. Giman and Mrs. William H. Younger.

"Lots of people remember they have books to give while the sale is in progress, and the transportation committee continues its pickup, making new supplies available on the book-tables during the week," a committee-woman advised.

Funds go for scholarships and to provide tours of Cranbrook exhibits for Birmingham school children.

Mrs. Norman Krupp will give an organ recital at Lutheran Church of the Ascension tomorrow at 4 p.m., with all choirs taking part. Bach, French composers and moderns will be featured.

Today is workday for the Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church, with money earned in various jobs throughout the community going for missions.

Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham will hold a dinner meeting at the Waldron Hotel, Pontiac, at 7 p.m. Monday, with each member bringing a guest.

Satisfaction with success of the first luncheon of the St. Elizabeth Guild's luncheon series was expressed.

The other four members of the gang, who named King and Nelson as their companions during State Police interrogation, are expected to be transferred to the county Jail to await a Justice Court hearing on a charge of breaking and entering.

Waitress Runs Would-Be Thief Into Hands of Law

Pursued by an irate waitress brandishing a bottle of Worcestershire sauce, a shivering man accused of stealing a jacket ran into the arms of the law last night. Jacket in hand, Jose Santos, 21, of 690 Auburn Ave., was nabbed by officers on S. Saginaw street, they said, fleeing from Mrs. Irene Fleming, the waitress and wife of the owner of Hickory Hut Cafe, 20 S. Saginaw.

Santos admitted taking the jacket from a clothes rack about 2 a.m. while Mrs. Fleming was on duty, police said. Santos explained he was cold, police added.

The jacket was returned to its owner, Glen Smith, of 934 S. Saginaw and Santos arrested for larceny from a building.

Find Rumors False of East Zone Strikes

BERLIN (AP)—West German reporters returning from a visit to Communist East Germany's industrial city of Magdeburg said today they found no evidence of strikes.

"Work was going on in all of the factories," one said. "And all the workers we talked to said there hadn't been any strikes."

The newsmen were taken to Magdeburg by press officers of the East German government following published reports in the West of slowdown strikes in Magdeburg and several other East German cities.

The Communists invited six West German nationals on the tour. American, British and other foreign reporters were not permitted.

Hills Board to Mark Easter Dedication

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Dedication of Easter Elementary School is set for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the school on Westview road, west of North Adams road.

An open house is planned from 2 to 3:15 p.m., with the board of education inviting residents to view the new building, part of the extensive building program undertaken by the school system.

Open House for Williams in Birmingham Sunday

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will meet voters at a Birmingham open house tomorrow night, the Democratic County Committee said yesterday.

He will arrive at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blythe R. Jones, at 863 Southfield Rd., the committee said.

Williams is going to vote for Eisenhower and Williams.

Further south, William Enders was just coming out of the house to tend the chickens. A Democrat, he's going to vote for Stevenson and Williams again this year.

Down the road a few miles J. Willis Hoffman was gathering eggs in his hatchery.

"I'm for the present administration," he said. "I can't see right price supports. And I can't see dropping nuclear weapon tests. We've got to be ready for what the other fellow might do."

Hoffman, who runs a 270-acre dairy farm and hatchery in spite of a heart attack two years ago, said he has no qualms about Eisenhower's health.

Farm Vote in State Tough to Determine

(Continued From Page One)

and potato growers. He said this is matched by attendant dissatisfaction among small town businessmen.

Stabler says the issues by which he believes the Democrats "will approach getting one half the farm vote," revolve primarily around farm economic distress, apprehensions over Eisenhower's health and what he calls "fear" of Vice President Nixon.

He said Democrats who supported Eisenhower four years ago are coming home.

John Felkens, Republican state chairman, concedes Democrats have made inroads into the ranks of part time farmers.

"Labor has done a good job there," he said. "But we think we can offset that by gains we have made in suburbs around Detroit and by holding the support of full time farmers."

Felkens says Eisenhower's activities in behalf of peace constitute the biggest issue the Republicans have going for them in Michigan.

A looping swing through the farm and small town areas of central and southern Michigan turned up support for the arguments of both chairmen.

DEMOCRAT IN OAKLAND

At the outskirts of Novi, Norman Watson has a roadside stand representing a \$30,000 investment. Watson is a Democrat, though Oakland County is Republican. He says he is going to repeat this year his 1952 votes for Stevenson and Williams.

Watson cocked one foot up on a stack of fruit crates and observed he thinks the Republicans are going to lose the vote of a friend of his who put in 45 acres of potatoes, expected to make \$4,000 out of them but actually lost \$600.

Farther westward, lies Livingston County, a part of the Sixth Congressional District that went Republican by 12,000 votes in 1952 and swung Democratic by 6,000 two years later.

Near Brighton, H. C. Thompson was sitting in his real estate office, reading a newspaper.

Yes, Thompson said, he is going to vote for Eisenhower and Cobo although he thinks Williams is "a very wonderful politician."

"I don't think the farmers are mad at Eisenhower," he said. "In fact, I had dinner with four of them last night and they all were going to vote for Ike."

NO SQUEEZE HERE

As a small businessman, Thompson said he doesn't feel the kind of economic squeeze the Democrats are talking about.

West of Webberville, in the same congressional district, Roy Hagg was refilling his silo with corn silage. Hagg took time out to shout over the clatter of the conveyor:

"If Ike had somebody else running with him but Nixon, I'd vote for him. If Ike should die, we'd have Nixon for President and that is just exactly what Wall street wants."

Fifteen miles south of Lansing, at Leslie, Kenneth Evans guessed as he filled the gas tank "It'll be old Ike again."

"The farmers are not talking much about politics and I couldn't rightly say which way they are going to vote," Evans said.

Near Jackson, in the Republican Second Congressional District, R. L. Morris listens to a lot of political talk from people who rent his motel rooms.

"I don't know what it amounts to," he said, "but I hear a lot of people say they aren't going to vote for Eisenhower because of Nixon."

Morris is going to vote for Eisenhower and Williams.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1956

New National Shrine to Honor Immigrants

Plans are in the making to create a new national shrine at the base of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. It will constitute a tribute to the part immigration has played in the development of the United States.

A campaign to raise five million dollars for this purpose will start on Oct. 28, seventieth anniversary of the unveiling of the statue. The American Museum of Immigration will be built at the foot of the statue where films will be shown and other programs held. There records will be kept of the many immigrants who have made outstanding contributions to American life.

A part of the money raised will provide an endowment fund which will carry the Museum's educational and patriotic program to the schools and public through traveling exhibits, films and other means. Prominent labor and industrial leaders are heading the campaign.

Immigrants to our land have made profound contributions to its progress. It is fitting that this attention should be called to them. No finer use could be made of the area within old Fort Wood, from the middle of which the statue rises.

When the statue was erected, there was insufficient funds to develop the area properly, so it was filled with rubble and covered with stone flagging. The new museum will complete and embellish the Liberty National Monument and will be maintained by the National Park Service.

Here is a voluntary patriotic project which stirs the imagination. Millions of Americans, both old and young, will be happy to participate in it.

The New Atomic Clock

Scientists are entitled to take a bow for their feat of successfully harnessing the atom to the task of accurately measuring time.

The new clock they have devised aptly has been named the Atomichron. It has no mainspring or stem and in no sense is an ordinary timepiece. The Atomichron is described as ticking away at the astonishing rate of over nine billion megacycles a second and as being more accurate than time itself.

So accurate is it that it won't vary as much as a second in 3,000 years. Its use probably will be greatest in areas far removed from the ordinary task of determining the time of day and where maximum possible accuracy is necessary.

It gives promise of being valuable in long distance air and sea navigation as a determinant of distance and position and in scientific research dealing with the measurement of velocity.

Liberal Tariff Policy Urged on Congress

In a carefully worded report, obviously the result of deep study, the Committee for Economic Development

ment (CED) urges on Congress adoption of a policy of progressive tariff liberalization.

CED is a private, non-political organization of 150 leaders in business and education. It was formed to study and report on the problems of achieving and maintaining a high level of employment and production within a free economy.

Its chairman, J. D. ZELLERBACH, is president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation of San Francisco. He emphasized the fact that CED does not favor unlimited free trade but believes it is in our national interest to follow a policy of gradual and selective tariff liberalization.

Moreover, says Mr. ZELLERBACH, "the Committee believes that the expanding American economy will be better able to maintain its dynamic forward movement in a climate of trade liberalization than in a climate of trade restrictions." He added that in the meantime "our expanding economy will tend to absorb those adverse effects of trade liberalization which may be felt in particular segments of our industry."

Next Mr. Zellerbach makes an important and we think sensible reservation. The rule, governing tariff liberalization, he says, "should be to avoid making labor and facilities idle on a substantial scale in situations where they cannot be re-employed within a reasonable time."

Here, surely, is some distinguished and authoritative support for President EISENHOWER's ideas on Reciprocal Trade.

The report now is in the hands of the House Ways & Means subcommittee on Customs, Tariffs and Reciprocal Trade Agreements. We commend it to the careful study of members of that committee.

The People's Business: Stresses Roads

Cobo Concentrates Upon the Highway Issue

By ROGER LANE
LANSING—The issue of highways appeared to give Detroit Mayor Cobo the most political mileage on his eightieth birthday swing through northeastern Michigan.

At least, every audience the Republican nominee for governor spoke to listened attentively to the candidate's pitch on this subject.

As one local editor in a tourist area said later, "Our highways are our lifeline up here."

That the crowds were interested was clear. But it was hard to tell whether they accepted Cobo's argument that Democratic Gov. Williams is responsible for existing bad deficiencies.

Williams also has had a good deal to say about roads, not only this year but during the 1954 campaign. Williams blames Charles M. Ziegler, the Republican state highway commissioner.

NEVER MENTIONED
In his entire tour this week, Cobo never mentioned Ziegler's name.

The partisan Republican crowds liked it when Cobo pictured Williams in his activities at the Democratic National Convention as a puppet at the end of strings held by Walter F. Reuther, United Auto Workers Union head.

Cobo would refer to the television shot of Williams casting Michigan's heavy vote for Adlai E. Stevenson, and say that the governor really wanted to go for Averell W. Harriman but Reuther wouldn't let him.

"Did you see that? Wasn't that really something? Cobo would ask rhetorically. A titter would run through the crowd.

In Alpena and again at Rogers City, Cobo seemed to strike a responsive note when he declared that the state was "committed" to pay out at 100 per cent on the \$190 a pupil formula for state aid to schools.

NAME OMITTED
For some reason, the Republican nominee consistently omitted to mention the name of President Eisenhower—a word that invariably injects enthusiasm into a Republican gathering.

At Alpena and again at Rogers City cutting of Eisenhower birthday cakes were part of the rally programs, with Cobo accorded knife wielding honors.

Cobo said the party was "indeed fortunate" to have its ticket headed by a leader who enjoyed the confidence of his own countrymen and of peoples across the water. But he would stop short of uttering the name.



—AND THE LORD PASSED BY AND SPOKE IN "A SOUND OF GENTLE STILLNESS" J. KINGS (HEBREW NOTE A.S.V.)

Attuning the Inner Ear

Days of All Faiths

Tomorrow Is Laymen's Sunday

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Since 1942 the third Sunday in October has been Laymen's Sunday in the Protestant churches. Back in 1942 only 30 congregations took part in the new observance; now the number is impossible to count. The estimate is that the emphasis on laymen will be the feature of more than 100,000 services Sunday.

The day is sponsored jointly by United Churchmen, which is the laymen's organization within the National Council of Churches, and the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World, an independent interdenominational group.

The purpose now, as it was in 1942, is to awaken Christian men to deeper spiritual lives. One way to do this, the sponsors believe, is to draw men into active participation in the worship services of their churches, and that is what will happen. Thousands of men Sunday will leave their customary role as spectators and listeners and will take over the entire service, sermon and all, with the clergyman sitting on the sidelines.

Publicity for Laymen's Sunday says that the occasion is both a recognition and a statement of the fact that "for Christians there is no double standard between clergy and laymen. All share the same obligation to spread the Good News by what we say and do, and especially by what we are."

This year's theme, drawn from St. John's Gospel, Chapter 8, verse 12, is "the truth will make you free." The meaning here, say the sponsors, is that real freedom comes from knowledge of the Christian way of life. This is learned through each man's own efforts to apply Christian moral principles in all his relationships, to bring a divine orderliness into every area of his life.

TWIN SHOEMAKERS
Thursday, Oct. 25 in medieval times was the biggest day of the year for the shoemakers' union, or guild, as labor organization were then called. The reason for the celebration was that it was St. Crispin's and St. Crispinian's Day, dedicated to the twin patrons of shoemakers.

These twin saints, Romans by birth, went as missionaries to the town of Soissons, in France, where they supported themselves by making and repairing shoes, following the example of the great St. Paul, who, rather than live on the charity of his people, earned his own living as a tent-maker. Crispin and Crispinian were very early saints—the record is not clear as to whether they lived in the third or the fourth century.

A popular superstition involving shoes was practiced by medieval girls on St. Crispin's eve. It was believed that if a maiden going to bed that night would place her shoes with the heel of one against the middle of the other, she would have good dreams and, more important, good luck in love. This arrangement of the shoes forms a T, or "tau cross," which even in pre-Christian times was considered a most potent symbol. The custom was probably followed long before this time of Crispin and Crispinian but later became connected with them because of their association with shoes.

The twins were finally executed by order of the Emperor for the crime of being Christians, but according to legend their executioner had no easy time of it. He tried to drown them and then to boil them, but they weathered both or-

deals without harm and in fine good humor. A fire was being prepared for them, but by this time the executioner was in such a fury of frustration that he jumped into it himself. The Emperor put a stop to the fiasco by having Crispin and Crispinian beheaded.

In all the New Testament there is only one reference to the wife of Pontius Pilate (Matthew, Chapter 27, verse 19) and that brief passage does not reveal her name. Tradition, however, calls her Claudia and has a good deal to say about her.

The story is that while she was with her husband in Judea, she showed considerable interest in the Jewish religion and then, when Jesus appeared and began to preach, she was so captivated by His life and teaching that she risked everything by becoming a secret follower of His.

Although Claudia is not a saint in the Western calendar, there are parts of the Eastern church in which she has been canonized and is honored Oct. 27.

(Copyright 1956, General Features Corp.)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Calcium, D Relieve Backaches

Both my husband and I have obtained great relief from backache by correcting our calcium and D deficiency as you suggest in the rheumatism pamphlet . . . (Mrs. R. H.)

Answer—Thank you. Low back pain is a familiar manifestation most Americans suffer after fifty. If they live, as a consequence of lifelong nifty-pammy diet, send stamped self-addressed envelope and ask in writing for the pamphlet Calcium and D Rheumatism. If you alter the title of the pamphlet, there will probably be no reply.

Suffered a coronary occlusion last March, and the first thing I did before calling the doctor was several good deep breaths of fresh air. Later on I found you advocating just such . . . (B. L. A.)

Answer—Not deep breathing. Belly breathing. Or, if Anglo-Saxon is not proper, call it natural or bellows breathing. In volume 2 of the Pocket Encyclopedia of Health, C V D, about heart and artery troubles I explain why bellows breathing improves circulation. In volume 21, How to Breathe, well, for either volume send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope. I know of no other emergency remedy which is quite so effective for immediate relief of a "heart attack," angina, palpitation, tachycardia (spell of racing or very rapid heartbeat) or other cardiac distress. But please understand, this applies to natural belly breathing only.

Several druggists here said they did not have any pure grain alcohol and they doubted if doctors would give me any. How do people get the pure grain alcohol for your ear drops? (W. F. J.)

Answer—The recipe calls for ten grains of boric acid dissolved in a fluidounce of "pure grain alcohol." Ordinary diluted alcohol, that is, the standard alcohol used for making tinctures and other medicines. I specify pure grain alcohol in order to make it clear that "rubbing alcohol," denatured alcohol, etc., will not do. It does not mean absolute alcohol. I assume that in most instances, druggists provide the alcohol, but if your druggist demands a prescription, he is rightly complying with the law. Absolute alcohol (dehydrated alcohol) used by chemists is about 99 per cent strength. Dilute alcohol is about 40 per cent strength. For instructions for preparing drops for chronic running ear and for fungus infection send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All over body, but at present on

arms . . . doctors say eczema and allergic to something, can't tell what. I call it weeping eczema. . . (Mrs. M. S.)

Answer—Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for two pamphlets—Eczema and Relief for Allergy, or if you want only one send just the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Subject to have fever and asthma for many years. Had violent reactions from some shots and nearly died . . . finally found a druggist right here at home who had the remedy (kallion) you suggest in your pamphlet on Allergy. It has

Voice of the People

Press Article on Archery Assailed by Two Hunters

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

In regards to an article on October 10 written by Jack Patterson, I believe that the allusions to Lady Robin Hoods and Masquaradors were definitely in bad taste.

This mighty Hunter who seems to think that the woods are his private property should prepare himself and show us bumbling archers just how this is done. I believe that meat as the end of an archer's hunting trip is secondary and the enjoyment of the lovely autumn season first. I have hunted deer for the past five years. Hans mean and I have enjoyed every minute of it.

In closing, I would like to challenge this Daniel Boone once more to show us how it is done. O Mighty Hunter.

Ed Kuder, Archer
Lewis Shedden, Archer

'Ike's a Success, Let Him Go On'

My son, a senior in college, was home last week. He said the biggest single campaign issue among the undergraduates is peace. That's understandable. Who wants to fight a foreign war on foreign soil for the foreigners? They always start these things.

Eisenhower is the champion of peace. Also, he's the champion soldier if the Russians want to start an H-bomb dropping contest.

What's more important in the world today? Nothing. We all have jobs. That ranks second.

Why fool with success on the two most important things there are? Parent of Four

'GOP Isn't Really Party of the Rich'

Why do they refer to the Republicans as the "rich" party? Stevenson could buy and sell most people. Roosevelt's estate ran two or three million dollars. Soapy Williams doesn't have to work. Phil Hart's wife got a fifth of \$5,500,000 for her share of the Tigers, to say nothing of all the other millions her father left.

Averell Harriman, prominent

Democratic candidate for President, has more money than all the other presidential candidates in both parties combined. Let's get it straight who some of the rich candidates really are.

One Who Isn't

'Illinois Scandals Not Adlai's Doing'

They are trying to smear Stevenson in Illinois with those half dozen scandals during his Governorship. Well, he didn't bring them about. He just helped clean them up. Tell Dewey to try and be fair.

Fair Dealer

Suggests Writer Educate Himself

In regards to the letter published in this column from Mr. John Q. Public, it appears from said letter that Mr. John Q. Public is not a well informed Public. I suggest that he educate himself to the facts.

The people living in the North End of the City are not against progress or expansion. They are against the location of the proposed switch yard. If you had been interested in knowing the facts, you would realize (as every public minded citizen does) that this proposed switch yard is pernicious to the community. There are schools and churches located less than two blocks away.

It is plain to see that your home, family and pocketbook are not effected by the proposed switch yard.

Mrs. J. V. Creech

197 W. Sheffield

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Today is something special, in . . . A special sort of way . . . Throughout our happy country it . . . Is known as "Sweetest Day" . . . The time to be real sweet to those . . . You know and love the best . . . Your relatives, your friends, the poor . . . The orphans and the rest . . . And what is sweeter to the sweet . . . Than just a box of candy . . . To brighten up their spirits, and . . . To make them feel real dandy? . . . Be sweet today to everyone . . . As much as you can . . . And surely God will bless you for . . . Your deeds of charity . . . Send any greeting that you wish . . . In leisure or in haste . . . But just a bit of candy would . . . Be in the best of taste.

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Looking Back

15 Years Ago

KNOX INSPECTS Pontiac gun plant here.

FDR CALLS on nation to help defeat Hitler.

20 Years Ago

LANDON PLEDGES protection for workers.

COUNTY'S BUDGET to be reduced.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For what hath man of all his labour, and of the vexation of his heart, wherein he hath laboured under the sun?—Ecc. 2:22.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Offers Psychoanalysis of Judas

Here's a brief psychoanalysis of Judas Iscariot which should serve as interesting discussion material for church group tomorrow. Judas probably loved Christ as much as Peter and John did, but he was a patriot who wished to launch a coup d'etat quickly and thus place Christ on Caesar's throne.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-386: Judas Iscariot is a shameful name in religious history.

But Judas himself was probably an intelligent patriot who expected to see Jesus upset the Roman conquerors and take over the throne for himself.

I can remember that Peter and James and John and the other Apostles held that very same view, for they all regarded Christ as a temporal monarch who would overshadow their former King David.

Judas also admired Jesus and had supreme confidence in him. For he had seen Christ raise the dead, restore sight to the blind and perform many other miracles.

Judas thus realized that Christ was all-powerful. So on that fateful Palm Sunday when the multitudes flocked into Jerusalem and laid palm branches in Christ's pathway, Judas probably figured the time was ripe for Christ to take over temporal reins of government.

But Judas also realized Jesus was compassionate and so interested in the welfare of individuals in the crowd that Christ wasn't pushing the royal coup d'etat fast enough. By Thursday nothing had yet happened.

"If I can precipitate a crisis," Judas probably thought, "and thus get Jesus into direct conflict with the Sanhedrin, as well as with

Rome, then Christ will be forced to declare himself."

Judas thus betrayed Jesus perhaps as a means of speeding up the coup d'etat.

But when Christ offered no resistance and meekly let himself be led as a sheep to the slaughter, Judas was dumbfounded.

Until Christ was finally nailed to the cross, Judas probably still expected that legions of heavenly

soldiers would come down to join the Jewish patriots who were waiting to launch a revolution against Rome.

Too late, Judas found out that he had completely misjudged Christ's mission here on this planet Earth. Judas was then so overcome with remorse that he cast down the 30 pieces of silver on the temple floor and went out and hanged himself.

This did not happen, however, until Judas saw that Jesus was finally condemned (Matthew 27:3) and still offered no resistance.

Furthermore, none of the other Apostles is reported to have upbraided Judas in any way, showing they probably held much the same viewpoint as he did.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 35 stamped self-addressed envelope and the 15 covering typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

This may seem like a radically different view of Judas Iscariot, but it will be good for your soul to stretch your imagination and try to analyze the current political conditions surrounding Christ.

It is very easy for us to upbraid Judas. We even think all the 12 Apostles were very slow in grasping Christ's purpose here on Earth.

But we have the advantage of hindsight. We are doing Monday morning quarterbacking in the field of religion.

No other case in ancient religious history ever show God making a sacrifice to win the favor of us human beings!

Instead, the ancient religions always depicted mankind as making various sacrifices to appease a cruel or austere god.

Thus, human children were thrown into a fiery furnace to mollify Baal. And the Hindu even tossed babies into the Ganges till the start of this 20th Century to win favor with their gods.

So there was no precedent for Jesus or this unique divine sacrifice to win mankind.

No wonder the 12 Apostles misjudged Christ! Judas didn't remotely appreciate Christ's unique mission till it was too late.

Then, in apparent anguish of soul, he killed himself by hanging. But don't accuse Judas too strongly for the others held the very same viewpoint about Christ as a temporal ruler to unsettle Caesar and become a world monarch.

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News Roundup Puts Politics in Top Spot as Ike, Adlai Hustle for Votes

This Week in Review
By JAMES LEE
WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower's cross-country campaign and the stepped-up efforts of his Democratic rival, Adlai Stevenson, dominated the headlines this week.

The chief executive covered the Midwest, the Pacific Northwest, and Southern California in his most extensive quest for votes so far in his second-term bid.

A Los Angeles speech was added to an itinerary that included Minneapolis, St. Paul, Seattle, Portland, and Denver.

In Minneapolis, the President said prospects for farm prosperity are bright. He declared: "Clearly, we are over the hump."

In Seattle, Ike had words of scorn for his opponents, whom he accused of resorting to the "half-truth" and the "big straddle."

CITES PROSPERITY

The President said America is more prosperous and secure than at any time in its history.

He added: "And yet, in these days of political frenzy this is not what we hear. We hear, instead, the angry hum of a locust-swarm of partisan orators. They are singing a strange, sad song—about a feeble and fretful America."

In Portland, Eisenhower continued his assault on the Democrats. He then flew on to Los Angeles.

Republicans pointed to the huge, cheering crowds that greeted the President at every stop he made. This, the GOP strategists said, offered spectacular proof of the Eisenhower popularity.

ADLAI BLASTS H-BOMB
Stevenson opened his week's

drive for votes with an announcement that if elected president he would promptly launch negotiations with Russia and Britain to end H-bomb tests.

The Democratic nominee, speaking over a nationwide TV and radio hookup, demanded: "What are we waiting for? It seems to me imperative that a world policy of stopping these tests be established at the very first possible moment."

Stevenson challenged the warnings sounded by Ike and other administration officials that to halt H-bomb tests would endanger America's lead in the atomic weapons field.

In the course of his week's ac-

tivity, Stevenson made his most bitter attack of the campaign, with Vice President Richard M. Nixon as his target.

He called Nixon "a man of many masks . . . whose trademark is slander."

Stevenson said world peace is too "delicate and uneasy" to permit Nixon to occupy the vice presidency.

YUGOSLAVIA ISSUES

During the week, the President announced that the U.S. will continue to give economic aid to Yugoslavia but that shipments of heavy military equipment, including jet aircraft, will be held up for the time being.

Eisenhower, in a formal message to the vice president and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), replied to questions Congress asked him last July in connection with aid to Yugoslavia.

He said there has been no change in Yugoslavian policy since Marshal Tito broke with the late Joseph Stalin in 1948 and became independent of Russia.

Moreover, the President said, Yugoslavia is "not participating" in any Communist "conquest of the world" policy and that it is in the interest of American security to continue the assistance.

The questions were raised by

Congress when it became evident that Tito was enjoying a new and apparently close relationship with the present Russian rulers.

SUEZ HASSLE

The Suez Canal problem continued to hold the close attention of diplomats, Britain and France reiterated their support of the 18-nation plan for international control of the canal, which Egypt expropriated last July.

An Anglo-French communique suggested, however, that the two governments would consider any other proposal Egypt might make for a solution which would provide assurance of uninterrupted use of the waterway.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a news conference that if war should break out between Israel and Jordan, the U.S. will aid any "victim of aggression." He stressed that this aid would be kept "within constitutional means."

But Dulles noted that "aggression is not always easy to define." He said that the U.S. is endeavoring to determine now whether

the recently-reported shipments of arms from Syria to Jordan are "helpful" or "dangerous."

DULLES HOPEFUL

On the Suez situation, Dulles said he felt encouraged about prospects of achieving a "just and peaceful" solution as a result of progress made by the United Nations Security Council. The secretary conceded, however, that "many difficulties" remain.

The U.S. Navy, which successfully pioneered the first atomic submarine two years ago, announced that it has ordered construction of a nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser.

The 700-foot vessel, displacing 14,000 tons, will cost \$37,500,000. The Bethlehem Steel Co. plant at Quincy, Mass., will build the ship and the nuclear power plant will be supplied by Westinghouse Electric.

A mid-ocean rescue thrilled the nation this week when a crippled Pan American Airways strato-cruiser bound from Honolulu to San Francisco landed in the sea

Still Tough to Pinpoint Campaign Issues as Ike, Adlai Grasp for Something Solid

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson have had time enough—with the election only 18 days away—to show what they think the campaign issues are.

Eisenhower has concentrated on domestic affairs, not the foreign field, although he devoted all of his Sept. 19 opening speech to foreign problems.

Stevenson has divided himself more evenly between affairs at home and abroad. Yet, judging from the way he picks up an issue, drops it, and comes back to it, he looks like a man having trouble deciding what to play up most.

With one exception Eisenhower has brought the word "peace" into every speech he has made as a reminder that the Korean War, which he inherited, has ended and that country has peace.

He also sometimes mentions Korea directly and most of the time, in one way or another, combines "peace" with "prosperity and progress."

In short, he is saying: "Folks, everything is going well. Everything is under control. Things will get better too. Since you never had it so good, why rock the boat?"

Stevenson's central theme is just the opposite: "Things are not as good as the Republicans make them appear. All kinds of things need doing, but the Republicans won't do them. They're not interested in everybody, only rich people."

Stevenson has painted the Republicans as a do-nothing party for anyone but the wealthy. And he has tried to link Eisenhower tightly in the public mind with the Republican party.

The strategy in this is clear enough: a lot of people who didn't like the Republican party might still vote for Eisenhower personally. But they might not if they began to think of Eisenhower and the GOP as the same.

The proof of what Eisenhower and Stevenson think the campaign issues are is shown by what they talk of in their speeches.

But if you just listened to them say what they thought the issues were you might think they were a couple of confused candidates rummaging in a bagful of ideas, looking for something to say.

Although peace is his central theme, Eisenhower has said: "There is one thing that is not an issue in this campaign: the long-

ing of all Americans for peace, prosperity and progress."

Another time he said he thinks the real issue is: "How do we manage America's internal affairs?" At another time he said: "What then is the real issue? It is this: What principles . . . policies and programs can best help our people . . . ?"

Stevenson, when talking of issues, has said the vice presidency is one of the "most basic" issues. Another time he said he considers the "question of war and peace . . . the overriding issue in any presidential campaign." Still another time he said "peace is not an issue in this election, but how best to deter aggression."

He said, "The central issue in this campaign may well be which party means what it says." And he said: "So far as the Democratic party is concerned this is the major issue . . . We are dedicated to our vision of the new America."

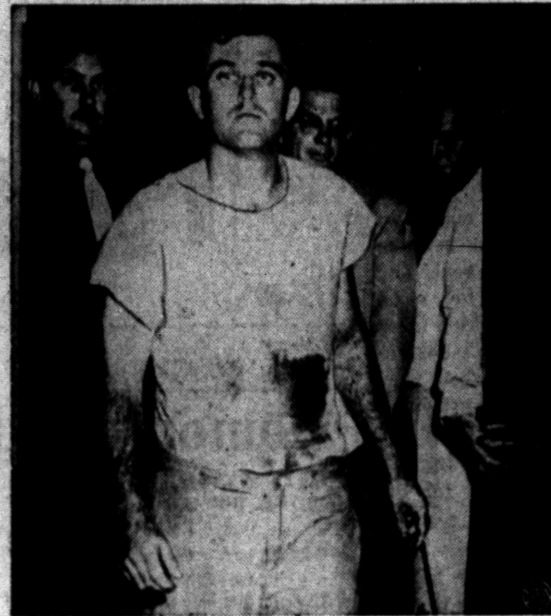
And he said "whether America wants to stay on dead center" is a central issue.

UM Profs to Participate in Speech Conference

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Three faculty members from the University of Michigan speech department will participate in the fall conference of the Michigan Speech Assn. Saturday at Big Rapids.

Prof. James Brock will be in charge of the conference summary and critique. Prof. Jack E. Bender will conduct the section on "Arena Production in the Secondary School," and instructor Henry Austin will demonstrate techniques for constructing and operating a mock-television camera.

Although peace is his central theme, Eisenhower has said: "There is one thing that is not an issue in this campaign: the long-



HAD 'URGE TO KILL' — James C. Burmeister, 29, wears bloody shirt as he enters the St. Petersburg, Fla., jail to be quizzed about the brutal knife slayings of his pregnant wife, Mary Rose, 32, and two children, James, 23 months, and Marilyn, 10 months. The burly ex-Marine calmly admitted, according to the police, he committed the slayings, saying, "I just got out of bed with a sudden urge to kill."

beside the Coast Guard cutter aboard the airliner were saved from the train. All 31 persons without serious injury.

NO DRIPPING!

New Rev Satin just can't drip, or run or spatter like ordinary liquid paint because it's jelled. It clings to the bristles of the brush or to the roller . . . and then liquefies like magic when it's applied in the usual way.

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Perfect for every room in your home—including kitchens and bathrooms.

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ROLL OUT THE RUG

We have visitors. Do we make them welcome? Do we make them friends? San Francisco has an angle—make visitors, friends.

Our city may not have cable cars but we do have friends who greet us cheerfully from across the street, as they pass, at church and in the homes of mutual friends. We have elements of neighborliness that go deep in the soil of living; it would be impossible to display it as we could the Bay Bridge or Fishermen's Wharf. It is part of us. It is so tender that to display it would be breaching one of the precious things of our lives, and yet it is there. We feel it, sense it, cling to it and value it above all else. We have merchants who know our likes and cater to them, make us feel mighty welcome when we enter their stores. Our Main Street is like the Who's Who of the finer things of life and San Francisco can't duplicate it. When we Roll Out the Rug it leads to spiritual values, of which we are very proud.

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Pontiac Federal Savings has Three Convenient Locations, Night Deposit, Save by Mail Service, Drive-In Window and ample Free Parking at our Home Office.

OUR THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

MAIN OFFICE:
761 West Huron Street

BRANCHES:
16 E. Lawrence St.
Downtown

407 Main St.
Rochester

A Certain Man . . .

A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves. Of three passersby only the Samaritan had compassion. He bound up his wounds and brought him to an inn.

The story of the Good Samaritan is told in a few short verses of St. Luke. The theme of love for one's fellow man is retold constantly in the words of many religions.

Aid we lend our neighbor does respect to the image of God in every man.

GIVE TO THE PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND

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Brace-Smith Funeral Home	Schutt Funeral Home
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Pursley Funeral Home	Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home

Most Exciting Book in World--The Bible--Is Top Seller

Confident Living

Drama, Love and Wisdom Found in Inspired Text

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Not too long ago the New Yorker, that most interesting and charming magazine which tries so hard to be sophisticated, sent to its advertisers a promotion brochure boasting of the vast coverage it had given to one subject during the past year or two, and pointing out the tremendous reader response.

That subject was a book -- and that book is the Bible. Apparently the editors were impressed that God is so popular in this country that His book is still far and away the best of all best sellers.



DR. PEALE

The New Yorker and other magazines are to be praised for emphasizing the Bible, for of course the Bible is more than just another book. Dr. George A. Buttrick, the distinguished Presbyterian minister says: "There is only one Book. That Book is the noun; other books are but poor adjectives."

And the fact that the Bible is still big news in the New Yorker, as well as in our religious magazines and newspapers, emphasizes the fact that, for hundreds of years, it has been and still remains the most exciting book in the world.

More people buy it than any other; more people read it than any other. The best sellers whose titles come and go on the best seller lists are relatively short-lived, and no matter how many millions of copies may be sold in any one year, the total number of Bible sales is always far greater.

Why is this so? The answer is simple. The Bible is a book that literally has everything. As Dr. Francis Carr Stifter of the American Bible Society points out, it contains "codes of law, biographical sketches, building specifications, dramas, history, lusty war songs, tender love lyrics, sermons, proverbs and letters."

PRACTICAL GUIDE, TOO

Not only is it a source of inspiration and faith to millions all over the world, but it is even a practical guide to the development of natural resources.

In Israel today, engineers and scientists have used passages from it to rediscover King Solomon's famous mines and oil wells that may have been responsible for the smoke that covered Gomorrah.

Week after week, I write in these columns about the practical application of passages from the Bible to help you solve the problems all of us face in our daily lives. Yet I am sure that some people who read these suggestions have no Bibles.

If you are one of these, why not make this week the week you will get a Bible of your own. And read a chapter a day.

FOR ANY FAITH

For Protestants, the beloved King James version and the New Revised Standard version are available in a wide variety of editions at all book stores. "The Heritage Bible," a magnificent new family Bible illustrated beautifully in full color, is the latest edition of the King James version.

For Catholics, there are the familiar Douay translation, the new Confraternity version and the equally new Ronald Knox rendering.

And for Jews, the Jewish Publication Society offers an acceptable edition.

Bring a Bible into your home this week. And don't let a day pass without looking into the most exciting book in the world.

(Copyright 1956)



PREPARING FOR TEA — An Autumn Fellowship Tea for all women of the congregation will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. Planning arrangements were (left to right) Mrs. Robert Boggs of 2010 Crescent Lake road, Mrs.

Lyndon Salathiel of 534 Shore View drive (standing), Mrs. Eldred Mathes of 2674 S. Sylvan Shores drive, (standing) Mrs. Harry H. Pattison of 5960 Pontiac Trail and Mrs. H. E. McCulloch of 2835 Silverside drive, membership chairman.

Presbyterians to Install Staff

Women's Association to Give Fellowship Tea Sunday Afternoon

The church school staff of the First Presbyterian Church will be installed in a service of consecration at the 11 o'clock worship hour Sunday. The Rev. Galen E. Hershey will present the group.

Dr. William H. Marbach will preach on the subject, "Jesus, the Master Teacher."

The Women's Association will hold an Autumn Fellowship Tea for all women of the congregation at the church from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, membership chairman and Mrs. Robert K. Boggs, social chairman of the group, will be assisted by the executive board and officers of the women's monthly groups.

The first family night of the season will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Dickerson, Marion Lehner, Ethel Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Short.

Also serving will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Redmond, Mrs. M. A. Benson, Mrs. John Maginnis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mulkey, Mrs. W. H. Lehman, Mrs. S. E. Minard and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Verney.

The Rev. Alfred Holman, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, Detroit, will present an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to Africa.

In 1955, he was sent by his church to visit a number of mission stations in Africa. The trip took him from Cairo to Johannesburg, through the Cameroons and Nigeria. He visited the Knox House in Geneva and many of the famous English cathedrals.

A native of western Canada, the Rev. Mr. Holman received his college and seminary work in Texas. He was ordained to the ministry by the Southern Presbyterian Church, coming to the Detroit Presbytery in 1944.

At the Oakland Park Methodist Church, Laymen's Sunday will be observed with Everett Robertson and Reginald Lamont arranging the program.

William Hertle will be the speaker at 10 a.m. using for his theme, "Mustard Seed Faith."

A high school student, William has applied for a local preacher's license through the church. He is taking a conference course of study planning to become a minister.

Also participating Sunday will be Herman Kunze, Emerson Brown and Mrs. Albert Barker, president of the Women's Society.



REV. RAYMOND STREUTKER

Slides of Mindanao Scheduled Sunday

Rev. Raymond Streutker, evangelistic missionary from Mindanao, one of the two largest islands in the Philippines, will be speaking at the Free Methodist Church, 87 Lafayette St., Sunday evening at 7:45.

The Rev. Mr. Streutker and his wife who began missionary work in Mindanao in 1952 have been stationed at Lianga. In 1954, he directed the construction of a church at Lianga which is rapidly becoming self-supporting.

Mr. Streutker, graduate of Seattle Pacific College, was engaged in pastor work before his appointment to the Philippines. To help portray his work in Mindanao, he will show slides. The public is invited to attend this special missionary feature.

Church Colleges Feeling Pinch

Mounting Enrollments Putting Schools Deeper Into Debt

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The more tuition fees a church college takes in these days, the harder up it gets.

Sound strange?

Well, it's the economic fact of life on church-run campuses as described at the United Lutheran Church Convention.

Dr. Gould Wickey of Washington, executive secretary of the church's Board of Higher Education, reported the denomination's 10 seminaries and 14 colleges are being packed with mounting enrollments.

DEEPER AND DEEPER

But as more students hand over tuition fees, he said, the tighter colleges' financial straits become.

Why? Because even with average tuition fees upped from \$399 in 1951 to \$498 in 1955, the fees still amount to just 60 per cent of the college costs for each student. For the rest, the college foots the bill.

The financial paradox brought on by an otherwise happy increase in student bodies, Wickey said, "is giving the college administrators increased concern."

Enrollments shot up 9.3 per cent in 1955, and another 7.8 per cent in the colleges in 1956, with 40 per cent of the students being Lutherans. Catholics are the second and largest group in the Lutheran colleges.

Evangelist to Speak

The Rev. V. L. Siggers, a blind evangelist, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Sunday in the St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 345 Bagley St. The Rev. V. Luther Lewis extends a welcome to the public.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

West Huron at Wayne
Rev. W. H. Marbach
Rev. E. D. Aschard
Rev. G. E. Hershey

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:30 and 11 A. M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11 A. M.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
7:00 P. M. Sun. Eve. Prayer Service
7:30 P. M. Sun.—Rev. Al Marshall
Silver Tea, Wed., Oct. 24

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

199 Auburn Ave.
Healing Service, 7:00 P. M.
Services, 7:30 P. M.
Helen Patterson, Detroit, Speaker
Silver Tea, Tuesday, Oct. 23

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Andersonville Road Near Dixie Hwy.
S. S. 9:45 Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Family Bible Hour, Wed., 7:30 P. M.
Fundamental—Undenominational

GOODWILL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

2287 Auburn Road—1/2 Mile West of Crooks Road
Sunday School, 10 A. M. Worship Service, 11 A. M.
Wed. 7:30 P. M. — Evening Worship, Sat. 7:30 P. M.
S. S. Supt., John Burleson. Pastor, Rev. Billy Brown

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages

Auditorium
Bible Class
10:00 A. M.

"THE WORLD REBUKES A CHRISTIAN"

Broadcast Over WCAR 10:15 - 10:45 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

"WHAT MEANS THESE STONES"

7:30 P. M.

"WORKING AFTER DEATH"

DR. TOM MALONE
SPEAKING
AT ALL SERVICES

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday—1184

Apostolic Church of Christ

458 CENTRAL

A Church that preaches the Apostles Doctrines. Baptize like they did and receive the Holy Ghost; bring your Bible and Bible questions. Find out for yourself; don't take hear-say.

Services Sunday, 10 A. M. Sun., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 7:30 P. M.

Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor



Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street Open Daily 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8 P. M. Friday to 9 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

RADIO STATION CKLW 800 kc Sunday—9:45 A. M. "OVERCOMING A THIRST FOR ALCOHOL"
TELEVISION SUNDAY—9:30 A. M. Channel 7 WXYZ-TV



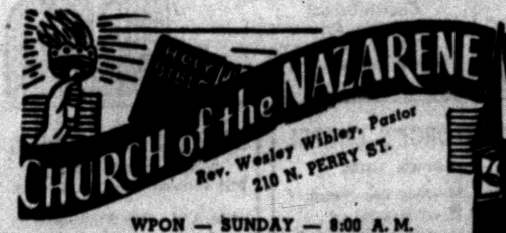
..except the Lord keep the city

Renew your spiritual faith this week by taking your family to church and Sunday school, for these are our centers of religious strength. The Sunday school is one of the strongest institutions in America for the development of Christian character and good citizenship. Why not try it this Sunday? You will find a sincere welcome to:

The most successful community life comes through the practice of the great commandment. "Thou shalt love the Lord... with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind... Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This can be true in our city only as we all make it true in our individual lives.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.
EVANGELISTIC RALLY 7:45 P. M.

Tuesday and Thursday, Mid-Week Services
"Visit the Church of the Old Fashioned Gospel"



Rev. Wesley Wiley, Pastor
210 N. PERRY ST.
WPON — SUNDAY — 9:00 A. M.

Welcome

October 17-28,
7:30 Each Evening

Rev. Charles H. Lipker of Findlay, Ohio, has been in the active Ministry for 25 years. Mr. Lipker has traveled extensively throughout the nation, holding Revivals and Camp Meetings.

The ministry of Mr. Lipker is interesting and unique, having a keen insight into the Scriptures and a sound and logical approach to its teaching. His ministry will be helpful to all who hear him.

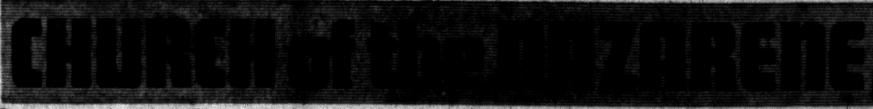


Rev. Charles H. Lipker



Kenneth A. Hutchinson,
Pastor

Arthur Hubbs,
Minister of Music



60 STATE ST., PONTIAC, MICH.

UNITY

71 1/2 N. Saginaw St. FE 2-6009
Mrs. Blanche Johl, Leader
Sunday, 11:00 A. M.
Thurs. 7:30 P. M.—Study Class
"Let There Be Light"

HIGHLAND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

1/2 Block Off M-50 on Millard Rd.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Albrecht, Pastor
Bible School 11:20 A. M.
Worship 10:00 A. M.

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

Youth Fellowship 8:00 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"CHRIST SHIELDS THE BLIND"
Wed. Night Prayer 7:30

JOSLYN AVENUE

Joslyn at Third
Edmund L. Watkins, Pastor
Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Worship 10:45 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Night Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
J. Harvey McCann, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Worship 11:15 A. M.
Service Conducted by Laymen
Youth Fellowship 6:15 P. M.

COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Townsend, Jr., Pastor
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Worship Service
Pastor Preaching
6:30 P. M. Youth Groups
7:30 Evening Worship
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Service and Study Hour



SYLVIA N. POLING

Practical Religion to Be Topic of Talk

The need for practical religion will be the topic of a free public lecture by Sylvia N. Poling at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First Church of Christ Scientist, Williams and Lawrence streets.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Miss Poling will speak on "Christian Science: The Way to Holiness and Health."

Active in public education several years, Miss Poling holds degrees from Arizona State College and has studied at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California.

Becoming interested in Christian Science as a college student, she resigned from the teaching profession in 1950 to devote full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing.

The northwest regions of Australia produce the warmest weather, while the coolest temperatures are to be found in the extreme southeast section.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172



FE 4-7407

SPECIAL FILM "MARTIN LUTHER"

Tonight 8:00 P. M.

Choir Rehearsal 7:00 P. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service (Baptism) 7:00 P. M.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
Thurs. Jr. Bible School 6:00 P. M.

Lowell D. Baggett, Choir Director
Rev. Robert Garner, Pastor

FRIENDS CHURCH
More than \$700,000,000 was spent on new construction by the nation's churches in 1955 compared with \$400,000,000 in 1950 and \$100,000,000 in 1945.
Mexico found three new oil fields.

ZION CHURCH of NAZARENE
239 East Pike
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Robert A. North, Pastor
Come and Test Our Welcome!

Central Methodist
Rev. Milton H. Bank, D. D., Minister Calvin G. Rice, D. D., Asst.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 10:45 A.M.
LAYMEN'S DAY
"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"
MR. RICHARD C. POOLE, speaking
(Broadcast Over WPON 11:00 A.M.)

FIRST FREE METHODIST
Church of the Light and Life Hour
87 LAFAYETTE STREET (2 Blocks W. of Sears)
Morning Worship, 9:30 A.M. Sun. School 10:30
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P.M.
MISSIONARY MEETING — 7:45 P.M.
Speaker: Rev. Raymond Strautker, from the Philippines—Slides Will Be Shown.
CHURCH ATTENDANCE IS A HABIT
WORTH CULTIVATING
BRING THE FAMILY
Lyle H. Howison, Pastor Bartella Green, S.S. Supt.

JUST RECEIVED ... A New Book
EUGENIA PRICE
shows you the way to peace
EARLY WILL I SEEK THEE
Journal of a Heart that Longed and Found
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
30 Oakland Avenue FE 4-9591

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams Lake at West Pike
The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
The Rev. Lewis W. Towler, Curate
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Church School and Sermon by the Rector
8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer
ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL
MILFORD, MICH.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Hickley, Vicar
ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL
PONTIAC LAKE SCHOOL
2515 Williams Lake Cor. Gale Rd.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

Would You Like to Know More About Christian Science?
Have you ever wondered whether the method of healing disease, overcoming poverty and restoring harmony which Christ Jesus employed can be successfully used now? For an answer in simple, understandable terms attend—
A Free Lecture
Entitled
"Christian Science: The Way to Holiness and Health"
By Sylvia N. Poling, C. S.
of Phoenix, Arizona
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday, October 21, 4 P.M.
in the
First Church of Christ Scientist
Cor. Williams and Lawrence Sts., Pontiac, Michigan
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend!



REFUGEE FAMILY ARRIVES—The Rev. Ralph C. Claus, pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, welcomed the Hradetzky refugee family from Western Germany to the fellowship of his church and to Pontiac. Shown are (left to right) Dieter who is 22 years of age; Ulrich, 19; Mrs. Erna Hradetzky; Peter, 14, and Pastor Claus. Mr. Hradetzky has been missing since 1944. The family was sponsored by the Women's Society of St. Trinity.

St. Trinity Sponsors Refugee Family

St. Trinity Lutheran Church was happy last Friday morning to welcome a refugee family from Western Germany, Mrs. Erna Hradetzky and her three sons Dieter, Ulrich and Peter. The St. Trinity Women's Guild sponsored their immigration through the Lutheran Refugee Service.
Mrs. Hradetzky and her sons were met and greeted at Detroit Friday morning to welcome them to Pontiac. They were welcomed by Mrs. E. Klemm, president of the Women's Guild, and a group of ladies at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Fritz Kasst, 302 Racine Ave.
Mrs. Hradetzky was born in Poland of German parents and upon marriage they made their home in Silesia (which is now a part of Poland). Her two oldest sons, Dieter and Ulrich, were born in Silesia.
In 1940 they moved to Prague, Czechoslovakia, where her husband was to work. Upon the Russian occupation of March, 1944, they fled to the British Zone of West Germany.

U. S. Pastors Off on Brazil Tour

12 Methodist Pastors Spend Month Studying Mission Churches
Twelve Methodist ministers from throughout the United States left Miami, Fla., Thursday for a month-long evangelistic mission to the Methodist Church of Brazil, and a tour of Methodist missions in Latin America.
The mission, sponsored jointly by the Methodist Boards of Missions (New York) and Evangelism (Nashville, Tenn.), will include three weeks of evangelistic teamwork with Brazilian ministers and Methodist missionaries to Brazil.
The visitors will preach in Brazilian churches and meet with laymen, ministers and missionaries to discuss evangelistic techniques, including personal and visitation evangelism.
The director of the mission while it is in Brazil will be the Rev. Duncan A. Reilly, a Methodist missionary from Victoria, Texas, who is secretary of evangelism for the Methodist Church of Brazil.
The schedule for each day of the mission includes: Mornings—inspirational meetings with missionaries and Brazilian pastors on Christian doctrines, the Bible faith and other topics; afternoons—training of Brazilian pastors and laymen in personal and visitation evangelism and actual visitation of prospective church members; nights—evangelistic preaching services.
The Brazilian church will provide interpreters for the visiting missionaries.
The group will tour Brazil's capital, Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 19 and leave for home the following day.
In most cases, the churches or districts which the missionaries serve in the United States will underwrite the cost of the journey. The mission and evangelism boards will not provide funds for the travel.



MRS. MINNIE CUMMINGS

Recital Slated at Macedonia

May Building Fund Club to Sponsor Musicals Sunday Evening
The May Building Fund Club of Macedonia Baptist Church will present Mrs. Minnie Cummings in a fall recital at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church, Alton and Motor streets.
Her program will include hymns, classical, spiritual and gospel numbers.
Mrs. Cummings, a former resident of Tyler, Tex., is presently director of the four choirs at Macedonia Baptist.
She received her first training in music at the St. Louis elementary school from Mrs. Mable Taylor. She later studied at Butler College under the direction of professor J. N. Nelum.
While in Texas, Mrs. Cummings was a radio soloist for station KGKB.
She came to Pontiac in April 1951 and united with the Macedonia Baptist Church where she served as pianist several years before becoming choir director.
Guest soloist for the evening will be Walter Moore with Eugene Rush, pianist at the church, serving as accompanist. The Rev. L. R. Miner is pastor.

St. Hugo of the Hills Holds Youth Classes

Religious instruction classes for grade school children are being held every Sunday after the 9:30 Mass in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.
The following high school students are attending the Tuesday evening classes at 7:30: Shirley Conlan, Ted MacManus, John McDonough, Michael Murphy, Duann Rigdon, Jean Sinclair, Sandra Soroka, William Stelzer and William Murray.
Others are Kathy Powell, Kinney Monaghan, Christine Offer, Mary Chika, Richard Rogowski, James Schultz, Cynthia Braun, Robert Dajnowicz, Theo MacManus, Michael Monaghan, Tim David and John Wilde.
Also included in the group are Michael Murray, Sheila Gerard, Elinor Hogsten, Barbara Wentworth, Perry Phelan, George Beaver, John Cjika and Gerald Offer.

Outlines Value of Conferences

Congregational Leader Cites State Meetings as 'Vital to Church'

BATTLE CREEK—The state conference is the central and vital missionary agency of the Congregational Christian Churches, a leading Michigan churchman said this week.
The Rev. Dr. Harold N. Skidmore, East Lansing, superintendent and registrar of the Michigan Conference of the Congregational Christian Churches, delivered the opening address to 500 delegates assembled at First Congregational Church here for the Midwest Regional Meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches.

The delegates, almost equally divided between ministers and lay people and representing 19 middle western states, this year are considering for the annual three-day session the relationship of their state unit—the conference—to the local churches and also to the concerns of the denomination at large.
"And it is underlined that no conference shall in any way interfere with the autonomy of the local church," he said.

As contrasted with the organization of most other church bodies, the relationship of the Congregational Christian Conference to national denominational boards and agencies is cooperative rather than hierarchical, the speaker explained.
"The main function of the state conference," Dr. Skidmore said, "is its responsibility for the basic missionary tasks within its own borders and its fundamental responsibility to the churches within the state as a service agency for the full accomplishment of those common tasks for the Kingdom of God which no one church can accomplish alone."

The final session of the School of Missions will be Wednesday following the dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Central Methodist Church.
Speaking for the program will be Charles W. Copp who has returned from lecturing in Japan, Korea, China, Mexico and Central America.

2 Missionaries to Show Slides

Stringham Members to Hear Experiences in Nigeria, India

Speaking Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Stringham United Missionary Church will be the Rev. Paul Ummel, missionary to Nigeria.
He first went to Nigeria in 1924, and was joined four years later by his wife. Together they mastered the Dakarkeri language. The Ummels have translated parts of the New Testament and other books into the Dakarkeri and Hausa languages.
Mrs. Weyburn C. Johnson of Brown City who has just returned from her missionary duties in India will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for India in 1950 and have served about 200 miles west of Calcutta. Their work has consisted of village evangelism and Bible school work. Their return brought them through Burma, Thailand, Hong Kong, Formosa and Japan.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF PONTIAC
ONENESS
324 N. Perry Street
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Marvin F. Hester
"The Whole Gospel for the Whole World"—ONENESS

Lake St. Church of God
Church School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service, 11:00 A.M.
Y. P. Service, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service and Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Paul Cooley, Pastor 28 Orion

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
16 Chase Street
Lyceum 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gertrude Beane from Lansing; Trustees M.S.S.A.
Open Forum 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 North Roselawn
"When Christ's Spirit is in One They Deserve to Pray the Golden Rule"
Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Morning Message by the Pastor, 11:00 A.M.
Special Music
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study at the Church, Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
LEROY SHAFER, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST
S. Saginaw St. at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
10:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
LAYMAN'S SUNDAY
Chester ARNOLD in Charge
11:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:15 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
7:30 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
"UNBELIEVERS"
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship 7:30 P.M.
Series on "God's Plan of the Ages"



CHARLES W. COPP

Charles W. Copp to Speak at Dinner

Mr. Copp, a Vermonter, will address the group on "Post-MacArthur Japan." A graduate of Oberlin College, he went to Japan in 1915 to teach English under the auspices of the YMCA. He later taught in Hiroshima.
Arrested as a spy on Dec. 7, 1941, he was interned until his return in 1942 to the United States on the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

Men's Club to Meet

The Rev. John A. Drummond, pastor of Covenant Community Church in Redford Township, will speak at the Christian Men's luncheon at 12 noon Monday in the Waldron Hotel. His subject will be "Progressive Sunday School." The present enrollment of his Sunday School is 1300.

The Episcopal Church of the Advent
W. Long Lake Rd. at Middlebelt
Morning Prayer Sun. 9:30 A.M.
The Rev. John W. Wigle, Vicar

MOUNT OLIVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1196 Joslyn Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed., 7:30 P.M.
The Rev. S. L. CECIL KELLER
Book, Pastor S. S. Supt.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES MISSOURI SYNOD
ST. PAUL
Joslyn at Fourth (NORTH SIDE)
George Mahder, Pastor
Morning Service 10:45 A.M.
Early Service 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

GRACE
Corner Genesee and Glendale (WEST SIDE)
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Services at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Sunday School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.
ST. TRINITY
Auburn Ave. at Jessie (EAST SIDE)
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 8:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Huron at Mark
9:45 A.M.—Church Classes for All Ages
Six Adult Classes
11:00 A.M. Rev. Duane Day from Ann Arbor
"THE GREATEST OF THESE"
5:00 P.M.—Fellowship Hall Open for Recreation
7:00 P.M.—Youth Groups—Devotions

THE PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin and Fairmount
Come Bring Your Family to Our Growing
SUNDAY SCHOOL (all ages) 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
JUNIOR WORSHIP (old auditorium) 11:00 A.M.
PILGRIM Y. P. S. 6:45 P.M.
SPECIAL MISSIONARY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Rev. D. R. Bursch, Cape Province, Africa
Will Be the Guest Speaker—Hear Him!
The Little Church with the "BIG HEART"
E. C. SWANSON, Minister ROY OVERBAUGH, S. S. Supt.

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
OCTOBER is Rally Month
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"A Hungry World Before a Helpless Church"
6:45 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
7:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
"The Conquering Christian"
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
135 Prospect St. O. P. Eastman, Minister

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Mill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A.M.
"TO SAVE, NOT TO DESTROY"
The Rev. Mr. Burton, Preaching