

Darkness Over World



"There is darkness over the world today because Christ is crucified..."

The Life of Christ—30

Jesus' Sacrifices Are Lesson for Whole World of Today

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

(Bishop Sheen has told of the birth of Christ in a manger. His death on the cross, the Resurrection and Ascension. Bishop Sheen writes that Christ has promised His disciples that they would follow Him to heaven. Today Bishop Sheen concludes his story of The Life of Christ.)

The Ascension was necessary to equip His Apostolic Body for their universal mission. By withdrawing His bodily presence to that unseen region, which bears no special relation to any nation or people He proclaims in the Ascension the common destiny of all the adopted sons of God. Even the best of men would not feel at home in Heaven with all of its splendor unless they would find there, One Who was their brother in the Fatherhood of God. Joseph's brethren would have felt ill at ease in one of the most regal courts of the world, if their brother were not already there upon the throne.

When He ascended into Heaven, He took with Himself His human nature like our own in all things, save sin. When He took upon Himself this human nature from His Mother Mary, He made it possible for Himself to suffer. She gave Him a body on which might be visited all the effects of sin, though He Himself was sinless.

His birth, and His life, therefore, made Him a victim for sacrifice and identified Him with the human race. The Ascension was necessary in order to bring Him into a state of perfect union with the Father, and in order to send the Spirit that we might be other Christs.

His continued life in Heaven, with His Glorified Humanity, is accepted by the Father on His Mercy Seat as our Intercessor. Once He offered Himself for us, the just for the unjust, whenever we identify ourselves with Him as victim, we behold in Him the expiation of our sins, and also our admission into the presence of the Father.

Officers Ask Aid of Churchgoers

Request Appeal Sunday From All Pulpits for Slaying Clues

Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons today asked the Pontiac Press to publish his appeal urging every church and clergyman to request parishioners to render help in the stymied investigation of the slaying of 7-year-old Barbara Gaca.

"Our leads have dwindled to nothing. We have hit a blank wall in the investigation, but we feel that someone, somewhere besides the killer does know something that will help us," said Irons. "We think that the girl did know the slayer. Much of our investigation discloses that. We have information, which can't be revealed, that the little girl had great faith in her slayer, otherwise she never would have entered that car."

"Maybe someone going to church somewhere on Easter Sunday will be able to give us the information, the tip or lead that we need."

"You must remember that the person committing such a crime is ill and may strike again. Who knows whose child will be next?"

"You must protect your children going to school and playing in the street. It's your moral and civic duty to give any information that

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Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
305 W. Huron St., Open Even. 7:30-9:30

Wayne Finds More Election Errors

3 Killed as Car Hits Witnesses at Crash Scene

2 Midland Women, Man Die Viewing Damage of Minor Accident

MIDLAND (AP)—Two women and a man were killed shortly after midnight as a speeding car plowed into a group of witnesses standing beside US 10 examining a minor accident.

Killed were:
Mrs. Edna Bradley, 32, Midland widow.

Mrs. James Carroll, 52, of Midland.

Kenneth Skutt, 36, of Route 3, Midland.

Midland County sheriff's men said witnesses reported a car driven by Earl Adrian Blades, 41, of Route 1, Beaverton, ran into the group at a high rate of speed.

It was about 12:30 a.m. a half mile west of here.

The group was standing on the shoulder of the highway viewing minor damage from a collision involving three cars. The cars had been in rear-end collisions.

The bodies of Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Carroll and Skutt were flung 150 feet, sheriff's men said.

All were dead on arrival at Midland Hospital.

Two of the group by the road, Ernest N. Crosby of Route 2, Farwell, and Mrs. Roy Hahn of Sanford, said they escaped by jumping into a water-filled ditch.

Mrs. Hahn and her husband had driven up to give aid in the earlier mishap. Sheriff's men said Hahn told them Blades was driving at "75 or 80 miles an hour."

Blades was held temporarily for questioning by Midland County Prosecutor James R. Rood. He was released pending further investigation.

Prior to the time that Blades drove up three eastbound cars had been involved in the end-to-end collision. All stopped and the occupants got out to look over damage. Blades also was driving east.

Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Carroll were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Sadie Ensign of Midland, mother of Mrs. Bradley. Also in this car was Mrs. Hubert Rands of Crown Point, Ind.

The other two cars were driven by Crosby and Ralph Farver of Route 1, Hope.

Apparently Skutt was a bystander associated with none of the others.

Coroner A. H. Bradley said all three were killed almost instantly.

Mamie Stamps 'Top Secret' Tag on Easter Outfit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower apparently has put "top secret" on her Easter outfit.

Not a hint will the White House give on what Mrs. Eisenhower will be wearing Sunday. She has spent the week at the Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Even for formal dinners at the White House she has waited until almost the last minute to decide which gown to wear.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pontiac Mother Gives Birth to 21st Child

A Pontiac mother gave birth to her 21st child Tuesday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Blas C. Ortega, 44, of 138 Irwin Ave., and her four-day-old daughter, Vickie, went home from the hospital today.

Eight of the Ortegas' other 14 living children, three girls and five boys, are at home. Five attend school in Pontiac.

The father, who brought his family here about 3½ years ago, works for the city.

The Ortegas originally came from Mexico.

Tot, 2, Drowns in Pontiac Lake

John Hamilton Found in Two Feet of Water by Mother, Boys

John B. Hamilton, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cass W. Hamilton of 9135 Waltham, White Lake Township, drowned yesterday afternoon shortly after the tot was dressed for play.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Charles G. Rahn said the drowning is the county's first this season.

The child, who was to be two years old June 29, was found in two feet of water on the north-east section of a peninsula on Pontiac Lake by two youths helping the mother search for the child.

While the mother called the White Lake Township Fire Dept., Harrison Hickok, 15, of 2265 Hampden, and Charles Judge, 12, of 9464 Bonny Briar, attempted to revive the child.

Dr. L. G. Rawley pronounced the child dead after further attempts by firemen also failed to revive him.

The tragedy was the second in two months for the Hamiltons and their four small children.

They moved to White Lake Township two months ago after their house trailer home in Milford was destroyed by fire.

Thirty-five Boy Scout members from three troops immediately began collecting funds from neighbors to help the Hamiltons. Over \$100 had been collected by this morning.

Sun to Be Pleasant on Easter Toggery

It looks like a dry and generally pleasant Easter weekend for most of the nation.

Pontiac will enter the Easter parade under clear skies and pleasant temperatures.

After tonight's low of 39, the U.S. Weather Bureau says the mercury will rise to 60 tomorrow, with fresh to strong winds. Tomorrow night will continue fair with little change in temperatures.

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac yesterday ranged from a low of 32 to high of 64 by mid-afternoon. This morning at 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 50 degrees, rising to 69 by 1 p.m.

Hundreds of Easter lilies, accented by bright yellow daffodils and pussy willows bloomed in the channel gardens of Rockefeller Center today.

Rockefeller Center planted more than 1,100 white lily plants, each bearing six to eight blossoms, in the gardens. The floral display is the first of the annual 10 seasonal displays which will conclude with chrysanthemums in late October.

End of a Search for Floppy Ears



EASTER BUNNY — Susan Hall, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hall of 2303 Crane St., makes a fetching little Easter bunny as she reaches for a packed basket. Susan's "ears" put to shame those of the toy rabbit in the basket.

Predawn Services of Praise to Open Nation's Observance of Easter Sunday

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Reporter

The story of Christ's resurrection will ring out across the land this Sunday—in music and in words, in pageants, parades and stirring panoramas.

From the high vistas of the Rockies to the quiet woods of New England, hundreds of thousands of Americans will gather under the open sky to celebrate the wonder of Easter.

There will be colorful, moving services in parks and stadiums, on mountaintops and canyon-rims and waterfront piers, besides splashing waterfalls, in churches, theaters, cemeteries and city squares.

Many of the spectacles will begin before dawn, and the drama of Christ's passage through the night of death into the splendor of a new life will be retold as the sun rises on the land.

More than 75,000 people are expected for predawn services in a huge natural amphitheater in Oklahoma's Wichita Mountains. A host of more than 1,000 will take part in the pageant, called "The Pathways to Immortality."

An ocean of calla lilies and people—about 75,000 lilies and 20,000 people—are expected to fill Hollywood Bowl for the 35th annual sunrise services there.

Another throng of approximately 35,000 will jam Salem Square in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Mo-

ravian Bishop J. Kenneth Pfahler for the 25th consecutive year will intone at sunrise: "The Lord is risen." Then a procession will move to the Moravian graveyard God's Acre.

At the Grand Canyon in Arizona, former Gov. Howard Pyle, now administrative assistant to President Eisenhower, will narrate the Easter story, against a breathtaking background of earth and music.

Principal services in Washington, D.C., will be in Arlington Cemetery, at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital, the Carter Barron Amphitheater and the Navy Medical Center at nearby Bethesda, Md.

Worshippers Fill Churches for Good Friday Services

Christians crowded the churches to overflowing in Pontiac yesterday at the Good Friday services from 12 noon to 3 p.m. commemorating Christ's death on the cross more than 1900 years ago.

Hundreds gathered downtown in Central Methodist Church, where several ministers presented meditations on "The Seven Last Words from the Cross." Prayers were offered and familiar hymns sung.

Parishioners flocked to St. John's Episcopal Church on Williams St. for the annual Tre Ore Service.

Bethany Baptist opened wide its doors to hundreds unable to go to the downtown service.

The Salvation Army Citadel welcomed worshippers for prayer and meditation. Favorite hymns were sung by those attending.

Pontiac citizens filled the First Baptist and Marimont Baptist churches last night, serving those who found it impossible to attend an afternoon service.

Catholics have thronged St. Vincent De Paul, St. Benedict's, St. Michael's and St. Joseph's churches for the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, Veneration of the Cross, Way of the Cross, Stations of the Cross and the Tre Ore Services.

Mass has been read both morning and midnight and sermons preached.

Margins Sliced in Three Races for State Posts

But Apparent Winners Keep Leads Pending Official Canvass

DETROIT (AP)—Errors uncovered in the unofficial Wayne County vote tabulation have narrowed the slim margins by which Republicans won two offices in Michigan's spring elections Monday.

The errors were discovered yesterday by Mrs. Marguerite Montgomery, chairman of the Wayne County Canvassing Board, after completing the recheck of Detroit's 22 wards.

"Other obvious errors that have shown up may have to go uncorrected unless there is a recount," Mrs. Montgomery said.

On the basis of the unofficial tabulation, Republicans appeared to have won

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three races and Democrats five. However, the count was so close in the contests won by two Republicans and one Democrat that the apparent winners may lose in the official tally.

In the recheck of Detroit wards, Democrat Dr. Lynn N. Bartlett, trailing incumbent Republican Clair L. Taylor by 2,184 votes in the race for superintendent of public instruction, picked up a total of 208 votes.

John M. Veale, trailing his Republican opponent Stephen Nisbet by 978 votes in the state board of education contest, picked up a net of 200.

In another close race the failure to count "straight" ballots had cost Democrat Connor D. Smith at least 33 votes in his bid for a seat on the State Board of Agriculture.

Smith finished with an unofficial lead of 2,661 over Dale Stafford, Greenville Newspaper publisher.

Margins of Democratic victories in the University of Michigan Board of Regents race were increased proportionately. Mrs. Montgomery said, Mrs. Montgomery said the official canvassers can change the totals where an error, such as a failure to add the straight votes, is found. Some other types of errors cannot be fixed unless there is a recount, she said.

Meanwhile, in Lansing, Secretary of State James M. Hare disclosed "there are substantial differences between unofficial and official returns" in some counties. Hare said he would ask the State Board of Canvassers to investigate.

City Valuation Up \$21 Million

Totals for Tax Spread Reported by Assessor as \$216,590,480

Property valuations in Pontiac, for tax assessment in 1955, total \$216,590,480, according to Pontiac City Assessor W. R. Ransom. This is an increase of \$21,001,930 over the total a year ago.

Report of the final figures was released today by Ransom, following completion of work after the annual city board of review sessions.

The increased valuation will enable the city to increase its revenue over last year without increase in the actual tax rate, as each mill spread on the tax roll will bring in additional cash from the larger tax base.

The assessor's valuations for this year totaled \$217,492,630, but the board of review reduced the figures by about \$900,000 after public hearings and study of the rolls.

The final valuation total for this year is broken down as follows: Real estate \$126,290,380; personal property, \$90,300,100.

Corresponding figures for 1954 were: Real estate \$120,286,375; personal property, \$75,302,175.

Bonanzagram Jackpot of \$400 Now Waiting for Winner

Murder Report Is Discounted

Officers Believe Man on Pacific Coast Gave False Confession

A former Pontiac factory worker yesterday, in Goldendale, Wash., said he couldn't remember saying he murdered his ex-brother-in-law here Jan. 8, 1934 and asserted he is innocent of any crime in the death.

George Joehansen, 50, gave a statement to Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Robert D. Long who flew to Goldendale Thursday with Sheriff's Detective Mahlon France.

Joehansen was arrested on a drunk charge Tuesday and told the West coast authorities his conscience was bothering him because he had murdered Henry J. LaFond, 56, of 80 Stanley, Pontiac Township.

LaFond's death was ruled accidental after he was found about half a mile behind his home dead of a shotgun blast. The weapon was in his lap. There were no other tracks in the area.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, who talked to Long by phone yesterday, said, "Indications are Joehansen could not have done the shooting and his confession was false."

The story told Long by the lumber mill worker checks "quite closely" with an account of his activities on the day the body was found as stated to Ziem by a nephew.

The two say they were together after getting out of work on the fatal day except for about 15 minutes or a half-hour when Joehansen returned to the LaFond home, where he stayed, to change clothes.

"It would have been almost impossible for Joehansen to have gone back into the woods, and found LaFond during the short time he was not with his nephew," said Ziem.

Long will continue questioning Joehansen today, "but there is little chance of any charge against him," Ziem stated.

Named Fund Head

DETROIT (AP)—Henry M. Hogan, of Birmingham, vice president of general counsel of General Motors Corp., will head the 13th annual Archdiocesan Development Fund campaign next month. He was named yesterday by Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit.

Request Churchgoers to Watch for Clues

(Continued From Page One)

you may have about such a sick person.

"Usually, a wife, a brother, sister of some other relative or friend of such sick persons sense something wrong about that person's behavior. That's the information that may give us the lead we need.

Our investigations are made privately without involving the innocent public. Their identity will be withheld.

Making the same appeal today was Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, whose department also is working on the case.

The slaying of the little girl who was found in the Oakland County dump should be a warning that such persons should not be at large, threatening to strike again. It's your civic duty to help protect other children from the same fate. "This man may strike again. He did it once. We need good authentic information."

The girl disappeared the morning of March 24 when she was on her way to the Assumption Grotto School on Detroit's northeast side. She was found one week later on a dump near Halsted Rd. and Pontiac Trail in West Bloomfield Township. That's over 20 miles away.

Police believe that the abductor was familiar with both areas and may live in either. They further believe that:

You may be the one that is able to furnish the information police need.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — somewhat cooler tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 30. High tomorrow 40. Wind becoming westerly. Light rain. Tomorrow night fair and little change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 34.4
at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:04
Sun rises Sunday at 6:44
Moon sets Sunday at 7:25 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 9:34 p.m.

Down-town Temperatures
(As Recorded Down-town)
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 40.5
Weather—Light rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 23
Mean temperature 37
Weather—Light rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 53 Years
19 in 1931 19 in 1914



STANDING TALL — During review in ranks at last night's federal inspection of Pontiac's 107th Ordnance Co., Lt. Col. Dean H. Finley (center) from 5th Army headquarters in Chicago pauses to ask a question of Pfc. Curtis J. Batten, 67 Matthews St. At left is Capt. Carl Yarleng, commanding officer, of the 107th Ordnance. Inspecting officers generally expressed approval of the local National Guard unit.

Redouble Efforts to End Southern Bell Walkout

ATLANTA (AP)—Redoubled efforts were being made in Atlanta today to settle the 27-day-old Southern Bell Telephone Co. strike in the wake of violence or disorder in most of the nine southeastern states affected.

In two states—Alabama and Florida—strikes were restrained by court order from mass picketing.

And Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama called for a survey to determine whether to call out the National Guard to maintain order. The flareup of violence and disorder was widespread.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Frank Gaddum

Mrs. Frank (Pearl N.) Gaddum, 80, of 585 Clara St., died early this morning in Farmington after an illness of 18 months.

Born May 9, 1874 in Whitehall, she was the daughter of Ira V. and Amelia Green Neapass.

Mrs. Gaddum came to Pontiac 12 years ago from Ashtabula, Ohio, and is survived by two sons, George Winchester of Chelsea and William Winchester of Elk Horn, Neb.

A brother, Fern, of Ashtabula, also survives.

Service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Voorhes-Siple Chapel with the Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

John Ballard Hamilton

Funeral service for John Ballard Hamilton, 21-month-old White Lake Township boy who drowned yesterday afternoon in Pontiac Lake, will be held Monday at Keyser Funeral Home in Kingston, Tenn.

Church service in Pine Grove Baptist Church, Kingston, will be by the Rev. Leonard Holt. Interment will be in Laura Bluff Cemetery there.

Surviving are his parents, Cass W. and Laura Stanley Hamilton of 9135 Waltham, White Lake Township; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenoir Hamilton of Harrison, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stanley, Big Stone Gap, Va.

Also surviving are brothers Tex William, Jack Donald, and Rex Willard, and a sister, Reva Jean, all at home.

Friends are being received at Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sasshaw Rd., Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Gust Nelson

Mrs. Gust (Mary C.) Nelson, 72, of 4127 Arlington St., Royal Oak, formerly of 15 Grand St., died yesterday after a three-year illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1882 in Omaha, Neb., she was the daughter of Erik and Elise Hansine Larsen and was married there in 1908.

Mrs. Nelson lived in Pontiac 23 years before moving to Royal Oak five years ago. She was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and had been employed at the Chase Department Store.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Oma Holms of Chicago, Arthur M. Nelson with whom she lived, Mrs. Florence Erhart of Peoria, Ill., ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters—Laura Jensen of Omaha and Esther Schmidt of Independence, Calif.; six brothers—E. J. Larsen of Omaha, H. V. Larsen of Tekamah, Neb., Albert Johnson of Bellaire, Tex., E. E. Larsen of Pasadena, Tex., E. W. Larsen of Texarkana, Ark., and James Johnson of Omaha.

Service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore Allebach of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Christ's Sacrifice Lesson for World

(Continued From Page One)

merely thinks of it as breaking a law. He never really sees the full intensity of sin until he realizes what he does to a person.

Many an alcoholic does not know the evil of his sin until, driving while drunk, he kills a child. So when we look not to a broken law, but at the broken Person of Christ on the Cross, we begin to see the full gravity of sin; we see it in the nails and in the crown of thorns, but we also see what is more, namely, the love of God who goes on loving us despite our sins.

On the Cross, Our Lord poured out His Life's Blood, not because blood-shed pleased His Father, but because the sinner deserved to die, and Christ, willing to be one with sinners, chose to bear pain as they should have borne it. He bore all of the iniquity of evil because he deigned to come into the world disorganized by evil.

If we would see the world at its worst, look at the Cross on Good Friday! The world will never do anything quite as evil as it did that day! There was darkness over the earth then, the sun refusing to shed its light on the crime that would extinguish the Light of the World!

There is darkness over the world today as there was then, and for the same reason, because Christ is crucified in those who believe and confess His Name. Giant curtains are pulled over the Light of the World; Iron Curtains, Bamboo Curtains, and Plush Curtains. Iron curtains are pulled down in Eastern Europe where in Stygian night, hammers and sickles beat and cut.

But a day will come when He will lay hold of that hammer, hold it aloft in His resurrected, Scarred Hand, and make it look like a Cross, and the sickle will appear as the moon under Our Lady's Feet.

Bamboo curtains have been pulled over China, where in the "dry martyrs," ridiculed before other Pilates, slapped before other Caiaphases, and beaten in other Praetoria. But as hundreds of thousands of Chinese suffer and die in His Name, and in union with His Cross, they prepare a day when the sun will rise again in the East, and the sun will be the Light of the World! Plush curtains, too, of American and Western civilization have been pulled over Christ, until we work in the murky mist of self-sufficiency, of plenty, of confused idealism and deflated morality.

What do we see written across the map of the world but blood! Soldiers' blood poured out on Korean rocks; martyrs' blood crimsoning Chinese earth; Jewish blood but recently dried from Nazi persecutions in Buchenwald, and now dampened again by Christian blood in the Communist persecution; pagan blood poured charitably into blood banks to aid soldiers wounded in the bloody business of war. In the sight of all that blood, shall we not ask ourselves if God ever intended us to live in a world of constant hemorrhage?

We know the answer! Neither animal blood in sacrifice, nor human blood were meant to cataract and cascade over this globe. Christ's Blood alone paid the debt of our sins! It is because we invoke not the Blood of Christ that we shed one another's blood in war. When we lift the Iron and bamboo and Plush Curtains and see His Death as Redemption, believe in Him as the Son of God Who made atonement for our sins, then will this crimson scourge cease!

The End

Franklin Pierce went through his entire term of office without a single cabinet change.

Pontiac Guard Company Stands Inspection

Visiting officers from 5th Army headquarters in Chicago last night conducted the annual federal inspection of Pontiac's 107th Ordnance Co., Michigan National Guard.

Lt. Col. Dean H. Finley of the 5th Army Inspector General's Dept. conducted the inspection in the Water Street armory and commended the local unit on training and recruiting programs.

Other officers who took part in the inspection of the local unit were Lt. Col. Ray D. Lamphier, commanding officer, and Capt. Thomas A. Pitts, executive officer, of the 746th Ordnance Battalion, Lansing.

Walter K. Willman, Pontiac city manager, other National Guard officers, representatives of local veterans organizations and families to the men of the unit also were on hand to view the inspection.

Accompanying the inspecting officers was Capt. Carl Yarleng, commanding officer of the 107th Ordnance.

7 Children Die in Tacoma Fire

Flash Blaze Is Believed to Have Been Started by Faulty Refrigerator

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A flash fire believed to have started in a faulty refrigerator, roared through a two-story frame house here early today and burned seven children to death.

The victims were James Clifton, 15, Nancy McCauley, 12, Thomas McCauley, 11, Cyndia McCauley, 9, Dorell McCauley, 8, Susan McCauley, 3, and Magnus McCauley, eight months.

Six of the victims were the children of Mrs. Jean McCauley, 28. James Clifton was Mrs. McCauley's brother. Six of the children were found in their beds. Cyndia's body was found close to an upstairs window. Fire Chief Harold Fisk said the children "didn't have a prayer's chance of escaping that fire." He described the house as "a scorched shell."

Police Detectives Al Waters and R. D. Roberts said Mrs. McCauley, a divorcee, was attending a movie at a drive-in theater at the time of the fire. She was held for questioning.

Larry Amundsen, Pierce County deputy coroner, quoted her as saying she thought the older children could "take care of things."

Boy Who Fled From Red Rule Returns Home

BERLIN (AP)—A Soviet youth who defected to the West and asked for political asylum last month was returned to his parents today behind the Iron Curtain.

This was done at his own request, U.S. officials said. The youth was Valery Lysikov, teen-age son of a Russian air force officer stationed just outside East Berlin.

His defection to West Berlin March 18 stirred an international furor. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov charged that U.S. authorities were holding the youth against his will and demanded his return.

The United States denied this. Lysikov met with his parents March 26 under supervision of U.S. officials in West Berlin. U.S. authorities said later that he refused to return to Communist East Germany.

MacArthur Data to Be Released

U.S. Will Air Material Bearing on General's Stand on Russian Aid

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Defense Department will make public secret wartime material bearing on whether Gen. Douglas MacArthur urged Russian entry into the war against Japan at the time of the Yalta conference.

Indications are that a "narrative" of "relevant" material on the controversial issue will be released soon.

The former Far Eastern commander has requested that messages between him and the allied chiefs of staff be released to the public to settle the dispute over whether he recommended paying Russia's price to get her aid.

MacArthur has emphatically denied assertions that he urged giving concessions to Russia at the Yalta meeting in return for Red aid.

A Pentagon announcement yesterday said the department is studying its files "to collect papers pertinent to the question of Russia's entry into the Pacific war."

A department spokesman indicated that the material may be issued in "narrative" rather than "documentary" form.

The controversy began when Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-NY) told the Senate that the sweeping concessions made to Russia at Yalta by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt were based in part on MacArthur's recommendations.

MacArthur called Lehman's statement "utterly unfounded and without the slightest basis in fact."

He said the secret messages will prove he was strongly opposed to Roosevelt's plans for bringing Russia into the conflict. MacArthur said he had already advised Washington that Japan was a beaten nation.

Widow Is Charged in Oilman's Death

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Clark, 46, has been charged as an accomplice in the 1933 murder of her wealthy oilman husband, William Clark, 61.

Clark, whose annulment suit a few days before his death accused his wife of marrying him for his money, was killed May 19, 1933, by three police characters, charges against them said.

Named in the murder charges were Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, Cecil Green, and Harry Huggins. All are held without bond the state claims Mrs. Clark offered a \$10,000 prize for her husband's murder and that the trio took her up. Clark's body was found in his 22-room mansion three days after the killing.

F.D.R., Truman Evicted by Washington, Lincoln

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Republicans in the White House have moved from the front entrance foyer the portraits of former Democratic Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

Their portraits have been replaced by paintings of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Harried, Hurried Count Is Usually Accurate

Without Newspapers, You'd Wait Weeks to Learn State's Election Results

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING—What's this unofficial election night tabulation? How correct is it? Why do we sometimes have to wait for weeks to know who won a Michigan election?

These and probably many other questions are buzzing in the public mind since the Monday spring election wound up in another Michigan snafu.

So maybe it would be appropriate to take a look at how the system works.

In the first place, surprising to some people, there is no official tabulation of election returns in Michigan until the city and township results in each county are brought into the 83 county clerks' offices, tabulated, mailed to the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing, tabulated again and then released by the State Board of Canvassers. This usually takes about 20 days after election and sometimes 30 days.

Obviously, the public doesn't want to wait a month to find out who won an election.

So, many years ago, the daily newspapers started gathering the returns and tabulating them on a statewide basis through their newsgathering cooperative, The Associated Press.

This is how it works:

Each Associated Press member collects the returns from a group of counties.

Each member tabulates a chunk of such returns from each county in its area and telephones them to The Associated Press in Detroit.

There, the latest in mechanical and electronic tabulating monsters accumulate the totals from all over the state for as many as 8 or 10 statewide contests, regional elections such as congressional races,



REV. CLETUS A. PARKER

Former Pontiac Minister Dies

Rev. Cletus A. Parker, District Superintendent, Suffers Heart Attack

Rev. Cletus A. Parker, superintendent of the Bay City Conference and former pastor of the Baldwin Ave. Evangelical United Brethren Church, died suddenly yesterday morning at 10 a.m. following a heart attack.

A native of Michigan, the Rev. Mr. Parker was born Aug. 6, 1901 in Owendale where he attended grade and high schools. In 1925, he was graduated from the North Central College at Naperville, Ill., with an A. B. degree and in 1928 was graduated from the Evangelical Theological Seminary in the same town.

He was assigned to Ida, where he served seven years. Appointed to the local church by the Michigan Conference, he preached his first sermon here June 9, 1935.

He was married to an Owendale girl, with whom he was a classmate from sixth grade through high school. She is the former Edna Wolf and a graduate of the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital in Chicago.

As a member of the Ministers' Association, the Rev. Mr. Parker had served as its president, had been chairman of the juvenile court committee, and had directed the Sunday School work at the Oakland County Children's Home for two years.

He had served as director of the YMCA and as committee chairman on the Veterans' council. Other civic services include chaplaincy at the State Hospital and serving on Community Chest drives.

In 1947, the Parkers were transferred to the Mack Ave. Evangelical United Brethren Church, Detroit. At the time of his death, he was superintendent of the Bay City Conference.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Otto (Audrey) Flammann of East and Mrs. Carl (Phyllis) Silvernail of Naperville, Ill.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church in Bay City. Burial will follow in the Grant Township Cemetery at Gagetown.

The Day in Birmingham

Local Churches to Hold Special Easter Services

BIRMINGHAM—Sunrise services in four churches will highlight the Easter Sunday observance in the Birmingham area.

Coupled with its service soon after dawn, the Franklin Community Church will break ground for a new building on the Village Square. The ceremony at 7 a.m. will be under the shadow of a huge cross. Following this service and the Easter breakfast, services will be held in the existing church at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Ascension Lutheran Church's service also is scheduled for 7 a.m. The Youth Club will sponsor an after-service breakfast. A Festival Service will be held at 11 a.m.

First communion service at Christ Church Cranbrook is planned for 6:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection. Other communion services will be at 7:30 a.m. in St. Dunstan's Chapel and the festal Holy Communion at 9 and 11:30 a.m.

First Methodist Church's special rites will be at 7 a.m., followed by the annual sunrise breakfast and service at 9:30 and 11. The rites of baptism will highlight a special service at 3 p.m.

The first Easter worship of the new Northminster Presbyterian Church will be held in the Poppleton School.

Special music will enrich the Easter service at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church. Guest trumpeter will be Francesco DeBlasi, of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Stanley Kimes and Norma Heidi will be vocal soloists. Their Easter portions of "The Messiah" will be played and sung at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

"Genocide," the murder of whole races or populations, will be the subject of DeHull N. Travis, 1027 Forest, when he speaks Tuesday to the newly organized Rochester Rotary Club.

On the basis of long Rotary service—he was a charter member and first secretary of the Flint club—and special interest in his subject—he was associated with the American prosecution of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg—Travis will speak to the club in connection with the 50th anniversary of Rotary International.

Monday has been designated as collection day for dead elm branches on private property as the first step in Birmingham's preparation to prevent further spread of Dutch elm disease.

Possession of such wood violates a city ordinance, W. R. Lebold, city forester, points out. It must be disposed of, and city trucks will pick it up Monday without charge.

Last year, the forester said, there were 163 cases of the disease in Birmingham, all but 30 of them on private property. This was a 600 per cent increase over the previous year.

Though contributions still are being received, the Community House Roll Call still is short \$8,300 of its goal of \$52,000. Russell Robins is chairman of a committee which numbers Harold Hagen, Dexter Horton and Mrs. Alvin Knorr.

Detroit Pair Held in Assault on Girl

Two Detroit men are being held for investigation of attempted rape today after they reportedly assaulted a 19-year-old girl, Hazel Park Police said.

The pair, Maurice Garrison and Albert Anderson, both 26, were arrested after a high-speed police chase at 1:30 a.m. following a report that the girl was running down a street with her clothing torn. Witnesses said she was screaming.

Police spotted the suspects' car pulling away nearby.

The girl, who was turned over to her parents, and the men were scheduled for further questioning later today.

The giraffe is absolutely mute and never, even in its death agonies, utters a sound.

Arthur C. Prime, executive assistant to the Citizens Committee for Tri-County Airport will discuss Metropolitan Airport problems at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Community House before the HI-12 Club.

Mrs. Clark E. Pardee Services for Mrs. Clark E. (Marjorie M.) Pardee, 58, of 571 N. Elton St., will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. A resident of Birmingham for 23 years, Mrs. Pardee died Friday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Judith P. Tucker; a son, Clark Jr.; and seven grandchildren.

Pride to Visit Taipei Sunday

Admiral's Trip Linked With Red Development of Strategic Jet Bases

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U.S. 7th Fleet Commander Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride is due here tomorrow on another visit and many observers think it is connected with a development which for the first time places Chinese Communist jet fighters within easy reach of the Matsu Islands.

This is the newly completed base at Luchiao 175 miles north of the offshore island group guarding the north entrance of the Strait of Formosa.

The Reds are remodeling four closer fields for jets. One—at the



Fukien provincial capital of Fochow only 35 nautical miles from the Matus—may be completed. No jets yet have used it, however. In any case, the Red air force's Russian-built MiGs now can reach the Matus 100 miles northwest of Formosa for quick jabs. As soon as the Fochow field is ready to supply them with fuel back to Luchiao, they may be able to stay long enough to control the air over the Matus.

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Map Strategy to Hunt Bandits

Police, FBI in Search of Trio Who Robbed Bank of \$305,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Police and the FBI say they have mapped a master plan in their hunt for the bandit trio who robbed a Queens bank of \$305,000.

A two-hour conference yesterday was attended by Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams and James Kelly, special agent in charge of the FBI in New York, along with their top aides.

The combined strategy will eliminate duplication of effort in tracking down the three men who carried out the smoothly executed looting of the Chase Manhattan Bank branch in Woodside, Queens, Wednesday.

In addition to Redmond (Nimby) Cribbins, partially but not positively identified as one of the robber band, authorities listed as "suspects" two other ex-convicts, Archie Stewart and Joseph Kress, who served prison terms for a Brooklyn robbery in 1934.

Officials also disclosed that threatening telephone calls were received by the bank's manager and by the teller who was kidnapped outside his home by the robbers in order to gain entrance to the bank before it opened for business.

The phone threats, however, were put down as crank calls.

Rita Hayworth Sues to End Film Contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Rita Hayworth wants Federal Court to terminate her contract with Columbia Pictures Corp.

She stated in a complaint filed yesterday that the studio failed to start "principal photography" for a forthcoming film, "Joseph and His Brethren," by the expected starting date. She walked out on the picture before it got started for this same reason.

The red-haired actress, previously suspended by the studio, signed a contract with Columbia Dec. 28 to make two films. She asks for full payment of the \$150,000 agreed on as her salary for making the Biblical drama.

THE LITTLE BLUE DUCK

I WANT TO THANK THE JUDGES AND ALL OF YOU FOR THIS HONOR! THE COSTUME! IT WAS REALLY NOTHING—JUST A HAPPY CHOICE—



An Easter Story

LATER—C'MON, WADDLE, OLD CHAMP! WELL GO DOWN TO THE CREEK AND SCURRY THAT DYE OFF YOU!



BY WALT SCOTT

WHY? REMOVE THIS BE-YOO-TIFUL BLUE? ARE YOU MAD? DO YOU REALIZE I AM THE ONLY BLUE DUCK IN THE WHOLE VALLEY?



Jail Texas Couple for Seven Years in Forgery Spree

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A nomadic life was over and prison beckoned today for a talkative, friendly Dallas, Tex., couple sentenced to seven years for check forgeries.

Alvin Witherspoon, 31, and his pretty wife, Billie, 29, said they were glad it was all over. Witherspoon said he had cashed checks—all bogus—in "almost any place you can name" since they started their carter odyssey eight years ago.

They still face many more charges. The sheriff's department said it had 21 "holds" on them—nine from Texas and 12 from Alabama, Louisiana, Nebraska, and California. Local police have six more.

Witherspoon, redheaded and a freckle-faced, said their forgeries probably amounted to "many thousands of dollars." Both were concerned about their four children who will stay with grandparents while the Witherspools are in prison.

Japan Wants Russia to Rush Peace Talks

TOKYO (AP)—Japan released today the text of a sternly-worded note to Russia urging that peace talks "be started promptly" in New York City.

The note, which was turned over to Russia's U.N. representative Friday in New York for transmission to Moscow, had the effect of rejecting Russian suggestions to hold the talks either in Tokyo or Moscow.

Denies Bid to Block Rehiring of Teachers

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—Judge Charles Long has refused a plea from 14 Irving citizens for a restraining order against the town's interim school board.

The board was appointed by the county after voters March 27 abolished the Irving Independent School District and its board of trustees. Petitioners for the injunction said the board was rehiring teachers fired by the old school board which had ousted Supt. John L. Beard.

Beard's Feb. 16 ouster precipitated a walkout of about 200 school employees, most of them teachers who protested the manner of Beard's dismissal. A new election has been set for April 16 to re-create a school district and name a new board.

Honor of Georgia Upheld by Offer to Buy New Bike

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Four-year-old Johnnie Warden, who settled for two dollars when an unidentified Georgia motorist knocked him off his tricycle, is getting a new bike.

And the honor of Georgia is upheld.

Robert M. Gamble, an Atlanta public relations counsel, wired the Associated Press last night that the story of the hit and run driver who smashed Johnnie's tricycle, paid the boy two dollars "damages" and fled, was "revolting to all Georgians."

"To reestablish our state's honor and restore Johnnie's faith in humanity," he said, "please have Officer Irwin (J. W. Irwin, who investigated) purchase suitable tricycle replacement and mail invoice to me."

Irwin said he'd do it. Johnnie was slightly injured when struck by the car which witnesses told Irwin had Georgia tags. The officer said the driver offered the boy a dollar.

"A dollar isn't enough," said Johnnie, who settled for two. Police are seeking the driver on a hit and run charge.

Police Official's Office Burglarized 2nd Time

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The office of Police Inspector E. P. Bogasch, burglarized March 25, has been ransacked again.

Investigating officers said yesterday the inspector was perturbed no little over the recurring entries but all that they could find missing on the second job was a sheet of 3-cent stamps. The burglar broke glass out of two doors to gain entry.

An automatic pistol and \$100 in cash was taken in the first theft.

The New Terry Moore Takes Acting Seriously

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Terry Moore was in her bedroom getting dressed and I was in her sitting room sitting.

"Sweetheart!" crooned Terry from behind the curtains—a certain urgency in her voice.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Naturally I thought she was in distress and was eager to assist if only to zip up her bikini bathing suit. I also thought she meant me when she said "Sweetheart." As I rose to rush chivalrously to her aid, her nice mother—who was also in the sitting room sitting—called back:

"Yes, dear."

"Where are my earrings?" crooned Terry.

"They're right here," sighed her mother, as mothers will.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The "new Terry" soon bounded out in a completely backless black treader outfit that hugged each little—and big—curve. I've known and like Terry a few years and she's never looked sizzling. Yet nothing about her was uncovered except her back.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"We're moving to New York so I can study acting here," announced Terry, popping onto the sofa beside me.

"I want to make people realize that the publicity about me being a sexy playgirl wasn't true." The left shoulder of Terry's union suit—as she called the treader pants—fell down, and Terry put it back in place.

"Why, I could be out in Hollywood now sitting beside a swimming pool, sipping my root beer—I'm a Mormon—but I want to prove I'm an actress."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Terry's mother, who's so devoted that she took up cameraing so she could take the proper pictures of her daughter, spoke up.

"Dear," she asked, "couldn't you turn the music off during the interview?" A recorder was playing Terry's favorites.

"No, but I'll turn it down a little."

"In Hollywood," explained her mother, "she constantly has music in every room. I've written to her father that he may've escaped her music but I haven't."

The world's first interview to musical accompaniment continued.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Terry confessed how busy she is. She'd just done the big Theater Guild TV show, is reading movie and stage scripts, and will soon be seen in "Daddy Long Legs" with Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron.

"There's a nasty rumor that I was dropped by 20th Century Fox," Terry said about the strains of David Wayne doing the new "Archie and Mehitabel" record. "I was NOT!"

"My contract was picked up. But I went off salary to come here."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"I made as much money at Fox last year as Marilyn Monroe. My salary's in four figures. I picked up \$45,000 in 3 weeks at Las Vegas."

I suggested to Terry that the Korea incident hurt her, though in my opinion she did nothing wrong.

"Oh, how they gave it to me. But only in Hollywood." Terry shot over to the record-player and put in a new record. She came back and sat down on one of the shapeliest derrieres in America.

"All because somebody who didn't know what a bikini was said it wasn't a bikini!"

"Anyway, they say I'm No. 1 with the Air Force," Terry admitted.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Bob Hope asked that I go to Greenland with him at Christmas. The Air Force said 'No, sir, we want Terry to have her own show.'"

"And with my mother and father along, we went to Iceland, Scotland, the Azores and Bermuda. But you still hear about a bikini which wasn't a bikini."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Terry's strategy now is to study at the Actors Studio and to keep out of romances—publicly, anyway. She insisted on a non-glamorous part in the TV show.

"The uglier, dirtier you look, the better actress people think you are. The idea is to get as messed up as you can."

So farewell, everybody, to Terry the Playgirl.

"Naturally," she added softly, "I have men I'm interested in, but nobody knows who and I'm not about to tell. And they're not married men, either!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I said goodbye—since I'm a married man and she's not interested in us—and walked to the elevator. The music rose in the room. Terry had turned up the record-player, for she shall have music wherever she goes.

(Copyright 1955)

Free World Pastors Are Invited to Russia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Russian church group has invited four Baptist clergymen, three of them Americans, to visit the Soviet Union on a preaching mission this summer.

The Rev. Dr. V. Carney Hargroves, president of the American Baptist Convention, said last night that he had received such a bid from the Russian All Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists.

Similar invitations, Dr. Hargroves said, went to Dr. Arnold Ohrn, of Norway, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. Joseph Jackson, Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.; and Dr. Theodore Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Richmond, Va., an official of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Hargroves, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in suburban Germantown here, said a final decision on the invitation will not be made for about two weeks.

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Detroit Buying Speed Timers

Police Are Purchasing Six Electronic Devices to Curb Drivers

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins states that the department is going to purchase six electronic timing devices to control speeding by motorists.

Piggins said orders have been placed for four so-called speed meters and two radar units. The radar sets are placed in the trunks of police scout cars.

The commissioner said 30-day trials of the devices had proved highly successful and were "very favorably received by motorists" stopped by policemen and warned they had been speeding.

Cost of the speed meters is \$400. The radar units cost \$1,100 each. Piggins said the devices would be effective if used in the vicinities of schools and parks. He said: "First, they are not in any sense a substitute for the motorcycle officer or scout patrol car. They are intended to complement the existing force which must be strengthened."

"For instance, the devices are useless in heavy traffic where only motorcycles and patrol cars are effective."

Piggins said permission must be obtained from the Federal Communications Commission before the radar units can be put into use.

He added all units should be in operation within two months.

Death Ends Career of Early Songwriter

ENCINO, Calif. (AP)—The man who wrote "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier"—a controversial song of World War I—died last night at his Encino home.

He was Al Piantadosi, 71, who got his first fame as a musician as "Ragtime Al" in the early 1900's in New York's Chinatown. He collaborated with Irving Berlin on some early numbers and in 1914 became a charter member of ASCAP, a songwriters' and publishers' organization.

Among his other songs were "Pal of My Cradle Days," "The Curse of an Aching Heart," "Baby Shoes," and "That's How I Need You."

Now They'll Lie in It

GAFFNEY, S. C. (AP)—Three people up for stealing \$104 worth of bedclothing got short shrift. The theft was from the county prison camp clothesline.

Sen. Kennedy Reported Improving After Surgery

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) was reported improving and "up and around some" at his father's home here.

The senator is recovering from an operation growing out of war-incurred injuries. It isn't known when he will return to Washington. He expects to be visited by Boston newspapermen soon and will give his first interview at that time.

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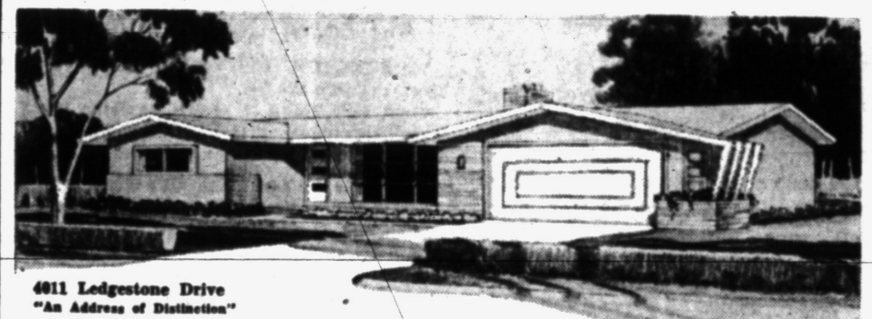
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Signs of Spring

- Robins
- Phony Humus Peddlers
- "FREE" Landscape Plans
- "One-Shot, Cure-All" Spray

Fly-by-night truckers, eager salesmen representing unknown nurseries and ambitious advertisers use the spring season to trap unwary owners with their magic devices.

★ Humus, spread on the surface of the lawn looks swell and is beneficial — to the peddlers!

★ "Free" landscape plans are not free. You pay for them — in full — when you buy the shrubs.

★ There probably is no such thing as a "one-shot, cure-all" spray. Regardless of the promises made to you, always check with the County Agricultural Agent or the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation.

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