

Arrival in Bethlehem



There was no room at the inn for Joseph and Mary.

The Life of Christ—3

God Comes Down to Earth as Naked, Helpless Child

(Yesterday's installment completes the presentation of evidence which establishes that only Christ, of all the claimants of early and contemporary history, is truly divine and asserts that we have a virtue Christ—A Redeemer and Savior—to fill the desperate needs of our modern civilization.)

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Even His birth was a forecast of His death, which was the primary purpose of His coming to this earth. Caesar Augustus, the master bookkeeper of the world, set in his palace by the Tiber. Before him was stretched a map labeled "Orbis Terrarum, Imperium Romanum."

He was about to issue an order for a census of the world, for now all nations were subject to Rome. There was only one capital in the world: Rome; only one official language: Latin; only one ruler: Caesar.

To every outpost, satrap and governor, the order went out that everyone was to be enrolled in his own city. To the fringe of the empire in a little village of Nazareth, soldiers tacked upon walls the order for every citizen to register in the town of his family's origin.

Joseph, the builder, descendant of the great King David, was by that very fact obliged to register in the city of David which is Bethlehem. In accordance with that edict, Mary and Joseph set out from the village of Nazareth for the village of Bethlehem, which lies about five miles on the other side of Jerusalem. Five hundred years before the prophet Micah had prophesied concerning the little village:

"Thou Bethlehem art the least of the cities of Judea and of thee will He come forth who is to be a ruler in Israel."

Joseph was full of expectancy as he entered the city of his family and was quite convinced that he would have no difficulty in finding lodgings for Mary, particularly on account of her condition. From house to house, Joseph goes only to find each one crowded, seeking in vain for a place where might be born the One to whom heaven and earth belonged. Could it be that the Creator would not be at home in creation?

Senate Group Okays Harlan

Committee Likes like's Choice for Supreme Court Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Judge John Marshall Harlan for the Supreme Court.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), emerging from a closed meeting of the committee, told newsmen that 10 senators voted for confirmation, 4 against and one voted present.

Harlan, the grandson of a Supreme Court justice, was nominated by President Eisenhower last November to fill a vacancy on the court left by the death last October of Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Dirksen said that he thought there would be "a bit of a floor fight" when the nomination is brought up in the Senate, in view of the "four adverse votes in the committee."

21 Persons Killed as Bus Upsets, Burns in Korea

SEOUL (AP)—A bus jammed with passengers burst into flames 40 miles east of Seoul yesterday, burned 21 persons to death and injured 30 others.

Police said a front wheel collapsed and the bus rolled over on its side. The gasoline tank exploded before the screaming passengers could free themselves.

Dulles Sees Clash Coming

Dem Senators May Propose \$10 Tax Rebate

GOP Solons Are Still Set Against Any Cut in Federal Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats were reported tinkering today with a compromise proposal to combine a \$10-a-person income tax cut with other revenue law changes. But Senate Republicans remained set against any tax reductions now.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, called an afternoon news conference to disclose details of a minority report by six Senate Finance Committee Democrats who supported a House-approved \$20-a-person tax reduction rejected by that committee last week.

From other quarters it was learned the six—including Johnson—have been discussing a compromise proposal to lump a \$10 cut with repeal of both the dividend income credit and accelerated depreciation allowance voted by Congress last year.

However, Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) said a canvass by the GOP Finance Committee indicated his party's senators were "practically unanimous" against the \$20 proposal or any compromise for it. So far, Sen. Langer of North Dakota has been the only Republican to come out for the Democratic plan.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee said he is going down the line against any tax reduction. He said he foresaw no successful compromise proposal.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, predicted the Senate will reject all compromise proposals "by a substantial vote."

Johnson said the Senate will take up the bill tomorrow under an agreement not to begin voting until Monday at the earliest.

He predicted a tax measure would be laid on President Eisenhower's desk "days" before the scheduled April 1 drop in corporation income and excise tax rates.

Mild Temperatures Are Forecast Here

Yesterday's high winds that blew snow and cold weather into this area today brought sunny skies and mild temperatures that are expected to continue through Friday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says there will be little change in temperature tonight, tomorrow and Friday. Skies will be partly cloudy with a low of 35 to 45 degrees tonight, high tomorrow 35 to 45. Tomorrow night will bring a low of 35 to 45, followed by possible showers Friday.

A snowfall of .04 of an inch yesterday accompanied thermometer readings that started at a brisk 8 above shortly after midnight and rose to a high of 32 in late afternoon.

Today at 8 a.m. the mercury stood at 35 degrees with winds at 20 m.p.h. from the southwest. By 1 p.m. temperatures had climbed to 54.

Toy Guns Too Realistic

NEW YORK (AP)—The City Council has passed a bill banning "realistic" toy pistols. Councilman David Ross said more than 100 hold-up men were arrested with toy guns last year.

The Gov't Needn't Nose Into His Affairs

DENVER (AP)—An elderly man dropped into a private tax consultant's office for help on his income tax report. He'd passed the 65-year-old mark, he said, 10 years ago.

Tax Consultant: "Then I suppose you received a pension?"

Elderly Party: "Nope. Never. I asked the government for nothing at no time."

T. C.: "Well, now, you're entitled to that pension and also to double exemptions on your tax if you'll just declare your age."

E. P.: "I don't figure my age is any of the government's business. I don't ask them no questions and they don't need to ask me now."

Exam Demanded in Rape Case

Four Men Held Under \$10,000 Bonds for Hearing March 16

Four men demanded examinations on two counts of kidnapping and raping and were ordered held by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum in default of \$10,000 bonds each yesterday.

Scheduled to appear for the hearing March 16 are Oscar Chavers, 26, of Gary, Ind., his brother, Richard, 23, of 38 Lake St., Joe Williams Jr., 22, same address, and Winston Johnson, 25, of 312 Hughes. They are accused of abducting and raping a 21-year-old mother of three children early Sunday morning.

The hearing will determine whether they will be tried in Oakland County Circuit Court on the two counts issued in a warrant yesterday by Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

According to Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives, a polygraph test given to Oscar Chavers "indicated he wasn't telling the truth."

Judge McCallum refused a request by attorney Milton R. Henry to reduce the bonds. Henry asked: "Please, intelligently determine the amount of the bond after considering the circumstances and dependability of the defendants."

Replied McCallum: "Due to the serious nature of this case, the bond will stand as it is with no further questions."

Two further attempts by Henry drew no reply from McCallum.

Police captured the four men early Sunday morning after a general alarm alerted 40 patrol cars from six departments. The woman was found in the rear seat of the late model auto with one of the men when police converged on the car near 10 southern city limits.

Police said the woman, later treated in Pontiac General Hospital, was forcibly dragged from an auto which had been stuck in the mud after a friend left her alone in the car to call a tow truck.

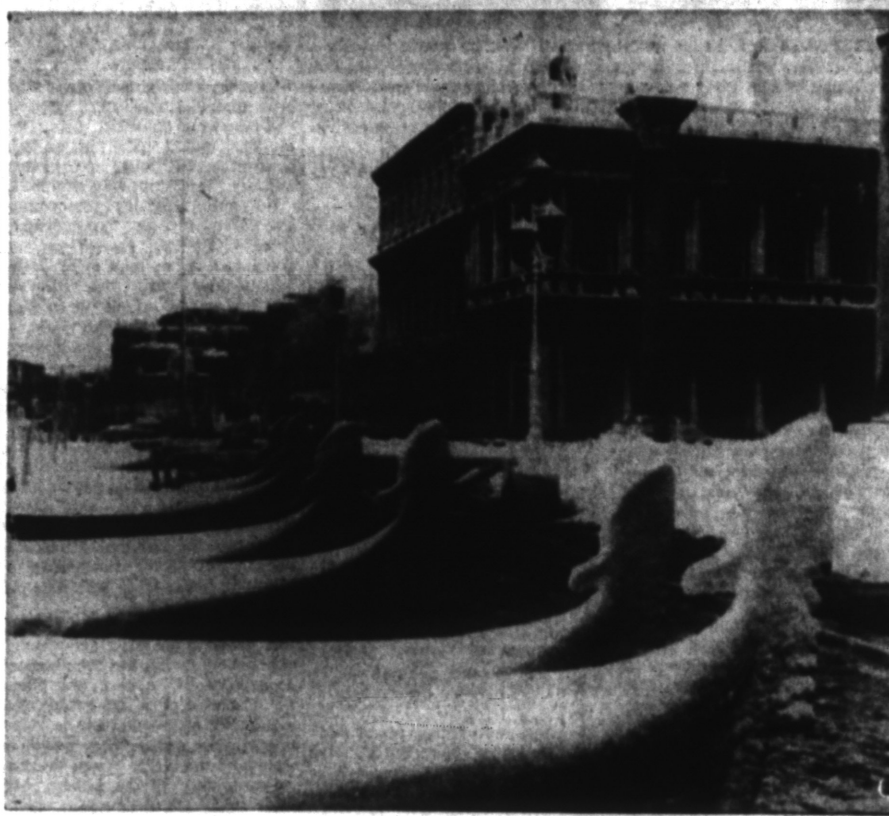
Good Old Prices Sure Pack 'Em In

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A good promotion and low prices sure pack 'em in.

Bob Herzog, owner and manager of the Grabateria, put a 1919 Franklin auto and a considerably older high-wheeled bicycle in front of his establishment yesterday, hung out a sign announcing prices "back to the good old days," and had his place jammed by 11:30 a.m. At 11:50—10 minutes before the noon rush—the lineup extended well into the street.

The prices included: foot-long hot dogs, 5 cents (usually 25); pie, 5 cents (usually 15); ice cream, 5 cents (usually 10); Stew, 10 cents (usually 20); meat pie, 10 cents (usually 25).

Touch of Winter Descends on Venice



REFRIGERATED GONDOLAS — Ice sheathes the prows of these gondolas parked along Venice's Grand Canal after a heavy snow which covered the Adriatic showplace with a white, frigid blanket. At right is a part of the Piazza San Marco.

At Stock Market Study

Confidence in Exchange Is Voiced in Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leading Wall Street broker voiced confidence in the health of the stock market today in the wake of a three-billion-dollar tumble in stock prices.

Winthrop H. Smith, managing partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, attributed the 18-month old market boom mainly to public confidence in America's future.

He told the Senate Banking Committee, "There appears to be a greater feeling of confidence at this time than there has been for a long time."

Smith's testimony was prepared before yesterday's selling waves on the New York Stock Exchange—one of the year's worst breaks. But there was no indication after the break that Smith planned to alter his statement.

Some analysts linked the market's jitters with yesterday's testimony by Harvard economist John K. Galbraith in the committee's "friendly study" of the stock market and the stock price boom.

Galbraith urged "strongest precautionary measures" to guard against the boom's getting out of hand and winding up in a collapse.

Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he doubted if the market break had any connection with Galbraith's testimony or with the Banking Committee's inquiry. But he did comment that yesterday's market performance only "demonstrated the wisdom" of Galbraith's words of caution.

Smith, who heads the world's largest brokerage firm, did not list speculation among the factors to which he attributed the stock price boom that started in September 1953.

He described the price rise as a natural and "not too surprising" result of a "reawakening of confidence" by investors in the future of America's economy.

"I would be surprised," he said, "if the members of this committee would not acknowledge that they feel more secure about the strength of our economy and its ability to ward off recurrent recessions than they were in the immediate post-war years."

Smith said stockbrokers exert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Warns Chinese About Weapons in U.S. Arsenal

Tells Americans That Asia Defense Will Fail Without Firm Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' trip to the Far East apparently convinced him the United States and Communist China are heading toward a military showdown—probably over Formosa.

In a nationwide broadcast last night, Dulles issued two solemn warnings:

1. To the Chinese Reds he said U.S. sea and air forces in the area are "now equipped with new and powerful weapons of precision, which can utterly destroy military targets without endangering unrelated civilian centers."

2. To the American people he said the whole defense system for Asia will fail unless they are willing to meet the "greater force" in a military challenge from Communist China.

Dulles' tone was grim although he reported progress on strengthening the Southeast Asian alliance, whose conference at Bangkok, Thailand, took him abroad. He returned Sunday after stops at other capitals, including that of Nationalist China on Formosa.

Dulles promised continued arms aid for Far Eastern countries. Without giving details, he projected U.S. cooperation toward improving economic conditions. He termed subversion the greatest danger in Southeast Asia, but voiced belief the threat would diminish when such countries as Viet Nam understand that their allies "have the power, and the will, to strike down an open armed aggressor."

One theme dominated Dulles' talk. It was that the free, friendly peoples of Asia are mainly dependent for their security on "mobile Allied power" spearheaded by U.S. sea and air power.

And he said if they think that the United States will not fight if trouble comes then they will lose confidence and free Asia will fall apart.

Dulles did not say specifically that the showdown which he foresees will come over Formosa. But in several key sentences he stated his view this way:

"We hope that the present military activities of the Chinese Communists are not in fact the first (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Fire Surrounds Crashed Plane

Mexican Airliner Sets Forest Ablaze; 26 Dead in Wreckage

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rescue workers battled a raging forest fire today in an effort to reach the bodies of 26 persons killed in Mexico's worst plane crash. The dead included four Californians.

The airliner, a two-engine DC3 of the Compania Mexicana de Aviacion (CMA), crashed into a mountain yesterday shortly after taking off from Puerto Vallarta, on the Pacific coast. It burst into flames, touching off the forest fire.

A rancher who reached the scene before the surrounding trees caught fire said there were no survivors among the 23 passengers and three crewmen. The passengers included two children.

The U.S. citizens aboard were identified as:

Ed Johnson, a staff member of the San Francisco Chronicle who had been on leave at Puerto Vallarta. He formerly was an editor of the New Republic magazine and a foreign correspondent for a Chicago newspaper.

Dr. Clifford Hays, 32, a dentist, Arcadia, Calif.

Dr. Russell Ingle Jr., 31, a dentist, Montebello, Calif.

R. S. Hall, 47, a grocer, Whittier, Calif.

In Whittier, a friend of Mrs. Hall said the grocer left there last Friday with the two dentists for a fishing trip in Mexico. She said they were expected home next Tuesday.

The plane was en route from Puerto Vallarta to Guadalajara when it hit the mountain 16 miles north of Mazatlan, in the state of Jalisco. The area is about 400 miles west of Mexico City.

CMA spokesmen said weather conditions at the time were good. They were unable to give any cause for the crash. The pilot of the plane was Capt. Oscar Ibarra, one of the line's most experienced men. CMA is a subsidiary of Pan American World Airways.

Officials said the nation's worst previous air accident was a CMA crash in 1949 that killed 25 persons. Since then, the airline has had a perfect safety record.

Damage Mounts in 4-State Flood

Ohio River Is Expected to Reach Crest Today in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Red Cross officials today said some 2,658 families in four states have suffered property damage by the flooding Ohio River. This includes Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana.

As damages mounted downstream, the Weather Bureau predicted the river should be back in its banks in the lower portion this weekend. Many of the areas hit generally suffer damages when the river overflows.

Cincinnati braced for the flood crest today along with numerous small river towns in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. The crest has swept past Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Among the hardest hit river towns was Manchester, Ohio, where the state highway patrol said 225 families fled shore homes as the crest neared the town today.

Manchester is about 80 miles upstream from Cincinnati.

Sixty-four Manchester businesses suspended operations as the crest of the river traveled from Portsmouth toward Cincinnati.

The Ohio highway patrol reported over 1,000 families and nearly 400 evacuated businesses from Pomeroy, Meigs County, down to Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

The river at Cincinnati reached more than 60 feet today, the highest level in seven years. Some 250 families and 19 businesses were river refugees here. Flood stage is 52 feet.

Right-of-Way Purchase OK'd

Telegraph Separation at Orchard Lake Is Slated for Summer

The state highway department in Lansing said today that orders will be issued this week for the purchase of right-of-way on a relocation of Telegraph road south and west of the existing pavement from Crestview street through the south-west section of Pontiac to James K boulevard.

The new construction, over a one mile stretch, will be a four-lane divided highway.

The first project, the department said, will be a grade separation carrying Orchard Lake road over the Telegraph road relocation and will cost \$206,000.

The department said the city will participate financially in the cost of the structure, to be located at the south city limits just east of the west city limits.

Telegraph road will be partially depressed in the area of the grade separation and two ramps will be constructed to provide traffic interchange between Orchard Lake road and Telegraph road.

Construction is expected to begin sometime this summer.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said the city's share of the project would probably cost about \$125,000, plus right-of-way procurement.

Under an opinion by the outgoing State attorney general, the cost right now would be \$250,000.

However, a bill is in motion in the legislature which would return the cost to the original \$125,000 estimated when the project was first discussed. Willman said he believed the bill has a good chance to pass.

Expect Hungarian Premier to Sink With Malenkov

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

VIENNA (AP)—Hungary's Communist party blasted Premier Imre Nagy today for "bribe, demagogic promises" which caused production in heavy industry and agriculture to drop.

Nagy's dismissal from office appeared imminent. He had been his country's chief mouthpiece for Soviet ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov's policy of more consumer goods, rejected earlier this year by Moscow.

A decision of the Hungarian party Central Committee, broadcast today by Budapest radio,

accused the 50-year-old Nagy of "protecting the undermining work of bourgeois circles within and outside the party" and of supporting "right-wing deviationists."

Nagy's downfall had been expected since Malenkov lost his premiership and both the Soviet Union and Hungary returned to policies of prime emphasis on heavy industrial production which includes war material.

The Budapest government announced in mid-February Nagy had had a "serious" heart attack and would not be back in his office

until "probably sometime in April."

In Today's Press

Birmingham, Ala., 10; Boston, 10; Buffalo, 10; Butte, 10; Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 10; Cleveland, 10; Dallas, 10; Denver, 10; Detroit, 10; El Paso, 10; Fort Worth, 10; Gary, 10; Houston, 10; Indianapolis, 10; Jacksonville, 10; Kansas City, 10; Knoxville, 10; La Crosse, 10; Little Rock, 10; Louisville, 10; Madison, 10; Miami, 10; Milwaukee, 10; Minneapolis, 10; Mobile, 10; Montgomery, 10; Newark, 10; New Orleans, 10; New York, 10; Norfolk, 10; Omaha, 10; Oklahoma City, 10; Philadelphia, 10; Phoenix, 10; Portland, 10; Richmond, 10; Salt Lake City, 10; San Antonio, 10; San Diego, 10; San Francisco, 10; Seattle, 10; Springfield, 10; St. Louis, 10; St. Paul, 10; Tampa, 10; Toledo, 10; Tulsa, 10; Union City, 10; Washington, 10; Wichita, 10; Youngstown, 10.

The repercussions of this event will be felt all throughout the Communist satellite countries, and in Moscow it may mean that the doom of former Premier Georgi Malenkov has been sealed.

The best information available here is that the charges against Nagy are true, from the Russian standpoint. Hungary was resisting Soviet orders to change its course back to all-out concentration on heavy industry, regardless of the tremendous dislocations this would involve after more than a year and a half of the "new course."

Nagy has to be removed forcefully. Many others must go with him so that the will of Moscow will be obeyed in Hungary, where resistance to the Kremlin's orders had become so pronounced that the Communist party itself was seriously infected.

Hungary long has been a barometer of Communist weather. Reaction to Kremlin whims and orders comes quickly in Budapest, where the party, remaining in power only because of the continued presence of Soviet troops and innumerable Soviet agents, owes its very existence to Moscow.

All reports available in this part of the world, in the rim of the

Iron Curtain, point to a seething resistance in Hungary to the Communist dictatorship being operated for Moscow under Matyas Rakosi, first secretary of the party. These reports are invariably that at least 95 per cent of Hungary's population, outside the Communist party, are violently against the regime and are even reckless in making it known. Travelers back from satellite countries—particularly Hungary—report people even praying that war will break out and offer them a hope of salvation.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
900 W. Huron St., Open Even. 'PH 2-3415

Royal Oak Still Seeks Troy Land

Chamber of Commerce Votes to Continue Annexation Bid

Members of the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce voted this morning to continue circulating annexation petitions for a portion of Troy Township owned by the Vickers Corp. of Detroit.

Vickers has announced plans for a \$2,000,000 plant at the southwest corner of Maple and Crooks Road, in Troy, and is seeking to have Royal Oak annex the land.

Residents of Troy Township have filed an incorporation petition with Oakland County Clerk Lyman Allen to change most of the township, including the Vickers site, into a home rule city.

John Scowcroft, co-chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that Troy cannot supply water and sewage facilities for the new plant, and that it would cost Vickers an additional \$70,000 to put in a sanitation system.

Vickers has let contracts for the construction but the contractor, the Cunningham-Limp Co. has yet to secure a building permit.

Two Detroiters Injured In Automobile Smashup

A driver and his passenger were hurt early today when their auto, earlier reported stolen, struck a tree and a telephone pole on Oakland avenue near N. Johnson street.

Treated at Pontiac General Hospital were John P. Persha, 24, suffered cuts and bruises, and his passenger, Richard A. Will, 19, who suffered a broken nose and jaw. Both of Detroit, they were turned over to military authorities who had reported the pair absent without leave.

Seminary Singers Present Program

The Seminary Singers of Ansbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., under the direction of Dr. Willard R. Hallman, will present a program of sacred music at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church, 125 Prospect St.

The concert will include a program of Bach and Mozart, as well as contemporary composers Schola, Janes and Madsen and selections of Negro spirituals.

The 26 members of the male chorus are chosen on the basis of their musicianship and Christian character.

Dr. Hallman, the director, and head of the Church Music Department, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., and Williamette University, Salem, Ore. He has directed College Choirs for 20 years in giving an artistic performance and spiritual interpretation.

The Rev. George D. Murphy extends an invitation to the public. There is no admission charge but a freewill offering will be received.

Farmington Youths Deny Contributing Charges

Three Farmington youths, who pleaded innocent to contributing to the delinquency of minors, were ordered to appear for examination March 15 when they were arraigned Tuesday.

Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle ordered Ewing Hoskins, 20, Melvin Miracle, 20, and Ben Greene, 17, held in Oakland County Jail when they failed to post bonds.

State Police arrested the trio Sunday in a Farmington home where police said beer was being served to six minors.

To Elect New Officers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Election of officers will be held at the noon Thursday meeting of the Waterford Center Ladies Aid group at the home of Mrs. Albert Trapp, 2574 Oster Dr.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low 34-35; high 45-46. Tomorrow night partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Low tomorrow 34-35; high 45-46.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 3 a. m. 30.

At 9 a. m.: Wind velocity 20 m. p. h. Direction: Southwest.

Sun sets Wednesday at 6:31 p. m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:53 a. m. Moon sets Wednesday at 2:54 p. m. Moon rises Thursday at 7:23 a. m.

Dominion Temperatures:
 8 a. m. 34 11 a. m. 40
 2 p. m. 45 5 p. m. 41
 8 p. m. 34 11 p. m. 31
 24 a. m. 29 25 a. m. 28

Tuesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown):
 Highest temperature 45
 Lowest temperature 30
 Mean temperature 37.5
 Weather: Partly.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
 Highest temperature 44
 Lowest temperature 27
 Mean temperature 35.5
 Weather: Partly.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1918:
 61 in 1918 5 in 1913

Today's Temperature Chart

Albany	43	21	Marquette	35	23
Baltimore	40	27	Marquette	35	23
Battle Creek	39	27	Marquette	35	23
Birmingham	42	31	Marquette	35	23
Buffalo	42	27	Marquette	35	23
Champaign	37	24	Marquette	35	23
Cincinnati	37	24	Marquette	35	23
Cleveland	37	24	Marquette	35	23
Columbus	37	24	Marquette	35	23
Detroit	37	24	Marquette	35	23
Dayton	37	24	Marquette	35	23
Indianapolis	37	24	Marquette	35	23
Kansas City	37	24	Marquette	35	23
St. Louis	37	24	Marquette	35	23
St. Paul	37	24	Marquette	35	23
Springfield	37	24	Marquette	35	23
Wichita	37	24	Marquette	35	23



AT PENTAGON NEWS CONFERENCE — The above snapshots show Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson at yesterday's Pentagon news conference in Washington regarding possible attack and defense measures. At left Secretary Wilson takes out his glasses to look at his notes before answering a question. At right, a smile crinkles Wilson's face as he finishes the answer.

God Comes Down to Earth as Child

(Continued From Page One)

and Mary came for shelter. There, in a place of peace and tranquility, in the utter abandonment and cold of a wilderness cave; there, under the floor of the world, Mary, as a flesh and blood chorism, lifts up to the gaze of all the Host of the world. "Behold the Lamb of God Who taketh away the sin of the world." He who is born without a mother in heaven, is born without a father on earth.

Of every other child that has been born into the world, friends might say that it resembles its mother. This was the first instance in time, that any one could say that the mother resembled the child. Here is the beautiful paradox of the child who made his mother; therefore, the mother is only a child. It was also the first time in the history of this earth of ours, that anyone could ever think of heaven being anywhere else than "way up there," but Mary now looked down to heaven.

In the filthiest place in the world, a stable, purity was born. He who was to be devoured by men acting as beasts, was born amongst beasts. He who called himself the "living bread descended from heaven" was born in Bethlehem, "the house of bread," and laid in a manger, the place of food. Centuries before, the Jews had worshiped the golden calf and the Greeks, the ass. Men bowed down before them as before God. The ox and the ass now make their reparation and retribution by bowing down themselves before their God.

There was no room in the inn, but there was room in the stable. The inn is the gathering place of public opinion, the focal point of the world's mood, the rendezvous of the worldly, the rallying place of the popular. But the stable is a place of outcasts, the ignored, the forgotten, the almost impossible things. If there was any place in all the earth where the world would have expected the Son of God to be born, it would have been in an inn. The stable would be the last place in the world we would have looked for Him. Divinity is always where we least expect to find it.

No worldly mind would ever have suspected that life who could make the sun warm the earth, would one day have need of an ox and an ass to warm Him with their breath; that He who, in the language of scriptures, could stop the turning about of the Aeternus, would be subject to an imperial edict of a census; that He who clothed the fields with grass would Himself be naked; that He from whose finger tips, tumbled planets and worlds, would one day have tiny hands that were not long enough to touch the huge heads of the cattle; that feet which trod the everlasting hills would one day too weak to walk; that the eternal world would be dumb; that omnipotence would be wrapped in swaddling clothes; that salvation would lie in a manger; that the mirth of Heaven would weep; that the bird that built the nest would be hatched therein—no one would ever have suspected that God coming to this earth would ever be so helpless. But that is precisely why men are apt to miss Him—Divinity is always where we least expect to find it.

To Be Continued

Court Order Asked by Detroit Company

The Willis Electric Co., of Detroit, is seeking a court order stopping the Birmingham School District from awarding a contract for electrical work in the planned high school addition to any firm other than itself.

The company filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court today. Willis alleges it submitted a low bid of \$25,500 for the job, but the school district "in about to" award the contract to the Hamill Electric Co., of Detroit, whose bid was \$1,000 higher.

The company asserts it has the facilities and experience to do the work adequately and claims the law requires the district "to secure school buildings at the lowest possible expense." No hearing date has been set.

Plane Makes Forced Landing

Lost Navy Pilot Finds Field Near Port Huron; Gas Running Low

PORT HURON — A Navy AD Skyraider which strayed off course in heavy overcast last night made a forced landing at Baker Field near Port Huron with fuel left for only six minutes flying time.

The heavy craft bogged down in mud on the dirt runway but its pilot, Lt. K. D. Mattson of Hayward, Calif., and Seaman Jerry Clark, of Dearborn, were not injured.

Mattson and another plane were returning from Norfolk, Va., to Grose Ile Naval Air Base on a routine flight but were told to proceed to Selfridge Air Base at Mount Clemens because two main planes were waiting to land at Grose Ile.

Mattson got lost and found himself over Lake Huron. He picked up the Michigan shoreline again at Lexington and spotted Baker Field where he brought the plane down.

The other plane landed safely at Selfridge but ran out of gas on the runway and had to be towed to a hangar.

A low truck pulled Mattson's plane from the mud this morning and he took off for Grose Ile.

Pontiac Deaths

Christine Marie Brook

Christine Marie Brook, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brook, of 180 E. Huron St., died yesterday at 10 a. m. in Mount Pleasant.

Surviving besides her mother and father are her grandparents, Mrs. Jessie Brook of Hazel Park and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Wooderson of 2880 Mott St.

A prayer service will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Hopcroft Funeral Home, Hazel Park, with the Rev. Truman Felner of the Baptist Tabernacle officiating. Burial will follow in Oak View Cemetery at Royal Oak.

William Edward English

William Edward English, 52, of 50 Orchard Lake Ave., died yesterday morning after an illness of two years.

Born Feb. 22, 1872, in Oakville, Ont., Canada, he was the son of William and Margaret English. His late wife was Carrie Wirick of Detroit.

Mrs. English came here from Detroit 25 years ago and was a member of the First Christian Church. Service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from the Kirby Funeral Home. The Rev. Duncan D. McColl, his pastor, will officiate with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Carl H. Riemenschneider

Service for Carl H. Riemenschneider, 62, of 50 Cottage St., who died Sunday night, will be held Friday at 1 p. m. from the Pursey Funeral Home, William P. Strong, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses of Pontiac, will officiate with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Store Breakin Reported

William Newton of 602 LeBaron St., owner of a hardware store at 456 Orchard Lake Ave., reported to Pontiac Police today the theft of a rifle, valued at \$97, and four boxes of 30 caliber shells during a break-in of his store last night. Thieves caused an estimated \$40 damage when they forced two rear doors, according to police.

Lions Sign Titan Star

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions today signed Lee Riley, "University of Detroit star halfback who was their 4th draft choice.

Riley, 22, of Schenectady, N. Y., is a six-footer weighing 190 pounds. He led the Missouri Valley Conference in pass receiving in 1953.

Bevan Facing Political Crisis

Labor Party Believed Determined to Expel Rebellious Socialist

LONDON — Aneurin Bevan, the rebellious British Socialist who once said he would be a Communist if he lived in China, today faced a fight for his political life.

Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee's "Shadow Cabinet" — the high command of the parliamentary labor party — was reported determined to go as far as demanding his expulsion from the Labor party if he keeps up his revolt against Attlee's moderate leadership.

The Shadow Cabinet has already recommended the first step of "withdrawing the whip" from Bevan. That would make him an independent in the House of Commons and bar him from party caucuses.

No public reply was forthcoming immediately from the unusually volatile Bevan, the 57-year-old Welshman is confined to his Buckinghamshire farm with influenza and has called off all his engagements for the rest of the week.

There were reports the mild-mannered Attlee would have been satisfied with a public reprimand to Bevan, but his advisers pressed him to aim at expulsion.

Bevan is accused specifically of defying the official party policy in Parliament and criticizing Attlee, the party leader, directly in the Commons. He charged Attlee with being wily-waxy in attacking the Churchill government's defense policy.

A bitter critic of American foreign policy, Bevan has been boosted as a potential Labor Prime Minister. Even his close supporters have cautioned him to go easy in rebelling against Attlee. They assert he would be unable to reach the premiership outside the Labor party fold.

Dulles Foresees U.S.-China Clash

(Continued From Page One)

stage of an attack against Formosa and the Pescadores. We hope that a cease-fire may be attainable. We know that friendly nations, on their own responsibility, are seeking to find substance for these hopes. Also the United States is studying the matter in a search for peace.

"So far these efforts have not been rewarded by any success. The Chinese Communists seem to be determined to try to conquer Formosa."

"Small nations cannot easily be self-confident when they are next door to Communism. China, its almost unlimited manpower, could easily dominate, and could quickly engulf, the entire area were it not restrained by the mutual security structure which has been erected."

"But that structure will not hold if it be words alone. Essential ingredients are the deterrent power of the United States and our willingness to use that power in response to a military challenge."

"The Chinese Communists seem determined to make such a challenge. At the same time they are persistently trying to belittle our power and to throw doubt on our resolution."

Dulles added that the Chinese Reds, by claiming great victories in Korea and in the recent Tachen Islands evacuations, as well as in Indochina last summer, attempt to portray the United States as a "paper tiger" on whose strength small nations cannot rely.

"We must, if occasion offers, make it clear that we are prepared to stand firm and, if necessary, meet hostile force with a greater force that we possess," the secretary said.

Dulles described U.S. strategy in defense of Formosa as flexible and said:

"How to implement this flexible defense of Formosa the President will decide, in the light of his judgment as to the over-all value of certain coastal positions to the defense of Formosa, and the cost of holding these positions."

Mort Neff Scheduled as Guest Speaker

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Outdoorman Mort Neff will be the guest speaker at the Four Towns PTA meeting at 8 p. m. tonight.

The program will be held in the Waterford High School gym. Neff has just returned from a three month vacation in South America, and will speak on his recent adventures.

This is Father's Night for the Four Towns PTA, and Milton Dolan will preside. The meeting is open to the public.

Weight Restrictions Go on County Roads

Weight restrictions were placed on all roads under Oakland County Road Commission jurisdiction at noon today because of softening of shoulders and base brought about by the warmer weather.

State trunks in the county are expected to be restricted at noon tomorrow, said Road Commission Chairman Robert O. Felt.

Morgans Plan New Home as Baby Arrives

Ray and Bonnie Morgan began making plans for a new home today after their son, Jeffrey Patrick Morgan, finally arrived yesterday at Detroit's Harper Hospital.

Monday their home burned to the ground while Morgan rushed his wife to the hospital for the birth of their overdue baby.

Morgan, who discovered the blaze on the back porch of their Cooley Lake home, bundled his wife into his car when she began showing signs of delivery. He left the fire burning after phoning firemen.

But Jeffrey didn't appear until yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Morgan's first, he weighed in at 6½ pounds.

The \$3,000 home and contents, were destroyed.

CD Meeting Set for Tomorrow

County Organizations Invited to Session on Home-Protection

Representatives of Oakland County organizations are invited to attend an all-day session on home-protection measures in case of enemy attack tomorrow at the Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 W. Eight Mile Rd., Oak Park.

Mrs. Joseph Mann, head of women's activities for the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, will conduct the meeting beginning at 9:30 a. m. said County Civil Defense Director Lewis C. Jarrend.

Protective steps every member of a family can take will be described, Jarrend stated.

"This is the first such general meeting of its kind in the state and was largely prompted by requests from Oakland County PTA groups," the director explained.

All local civil defense directors are invited to attend or send someone. "I hope many groups will have a person present who can report the information back to them," Jarrend added.

Ten Frisco Cable Cars Bring \$11,000 for City

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — San Francisco city officials said today they were gratified by the "very generous bids" submitted by 33 persons who wanted a cable car for their very own.

The city put 10 "obsolete" hill climbers under the auctioneer's hammer yesterday and found there was a surprisingly strong market in second-hand cable cars. The 10 dinkies brought in more than \$11,000.

City Commission Hears Grievances of Policemen

One spectator said it looked more like a policeman's ball than a City Commission meeting as 52 policemen, some uniformed and some in plain clothes, filed into the Commission chambers last night to list grievances about new departmental rules.

"We would have had more men here," one officer said, "but most of the others were working." The "others" were the remainder of the 99 members of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn.

They presented a resolution to the Commission asking that it rescind Herbert W. Straley's orders establishing a new system of leave day distribution, lieutenant rotation and duty scheduling.

"For one thing," said Patrolman Elmer Rogers, an association spokesman, "a senior officer has

little or no advantages over a new officer (under the new system of distributing leave days). A young man has nothing to look forward to except a promotion."

"We feel that lieutenants should stay with the platoons so they can recognize certain values in each man."

"Records are kept on a monthly basis. With a 30-day schedule, it's hard to find a man involved in a case sometimes because he's on a different shift."

Action on the resolution was deferred to an informal Commission meeting a week from tomorrow, when City Manager Walter K. Willman will present the administration's side.

The officers were promised a change to confront Straley with their side at the regular March 22 Commission meeting.



WINS BOYLE'S FRAISE — Gisele MacKenzie, springy young singing star of TV, is a natural in show business, according to columnist Hal Boyle, who says he's "desperately in love with her." She can sing, dance, play the piano and violin and is wonderful at light comedy, Hal says. Above, Gisele cuddles one of her pet long-hair Dachshunds. (For more about Gisele see Boyle's column on page 14 today.)

PRR Signs Pact to Avert Strike

Nonoperating Workers Get Concessions Ending Threat of Walkout

PHILADELPHIA — The CIO Transport Workers Union today sought agreements with 22 other railroads along the lines of a settlement reached yesterday with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The settlement averted a threatened strike of 20,000 nonoperating employees of the nation's largest railroad. It came after two days of negotiations with Federal Mediator Earl Newlin.

Andrew J. Kaelin, TWU international vice president, called the PRR settlement a "terrible agreement" and said the union would seek similar terms with the other railroads "wherever applicable."

The agreement reinstates 10 men at the railroad's Conway, Pa., shops with back pay to March 1. It also provides for rehiring 10 unspecified workers from the rolls of those furloughed at Conway. The union had complained that the 10 men had been furloughed in violation of contract agreements.

The PRR also agreed to do its own maintenance work "wherever facilities are available" rather than contracting with other firms.

Kaelin said this part of the agreement should "return a substantial number" of the union-estimated 12,000 PRR men furloughed.

The union claims representation of 20,000 workers on the other 22 railroads, mostly small carriers. In a brief statement from J. E. McFarland, superintendent of personnel, the PRR said, "Mediation has been successfully consummated. We have reached an amicable agreement with TWU on the issues involved."

Close Race Seen in Bloomfield Vote

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Reminiscences of a close City Commission contest two years ago may bring an even hotter race this time. It was in 1953 that Dominic Vettrino lost by two votes to three incumbents.

His petition for a 2-year term has already been filed with City Clerk Robert Stadler, as have five others. Petitions are in for incumbents Clarence E. Otter and Harry J. Klingler, two of his opponents in 1953. The third was Walter O. Briggs Jr., who resigned.

Other petitions already filed before Saturday's deadline are for John S. Bugas, incumbent, Perry A. Vaughan Jr. and Lyman J. Craig. Stadler said there are no other petitions out and added that the men have until March 19 to file acceptances.

Incumbent Homer J. Murphy also has filed for the office of constable, Stadler said.

The Day in Birmingham Policy Problems Occupy Commission, Planners

BIRMINGHAM — Whether the city should adopt a policy of acquiring so-called problem properties to protect adjacent residential areas was the subject of a joint City Commission-Planning Board meeting last night.

Sanity Hearing Set for Diamond

Confessed Slayer, 16, to Be Examined in Jail Prior to March 22

A hearing to determine the sanity of Floyd Diamond, 16, confessed slayer of 9-year-old Kathleen McLaughlin, was ordered for March 22 by Circuit Judge George B. Hatrick today.

Announcing the hearing date, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said Drs. L. Jerome Fink and Ivan A. LaCoe have been appointed to conduct the examination of the youth in the county jail.

If young Diamond is found insane, explained Ziem, he would be committed to Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane without trial. However, Ziem added, Diamond could stand trial in the event he is released from the institution in the future with a clear bill of health.

Should the doctors find Diamond sane, he would be brought to trial as an adult, on a warrant charging first degree murder, Ziem said.

Morris Lipshy, Diamond's attorney, requested the sanity hearing last week after an arraignment in circuit court. Hatrick entered an innocent plea for Diamond who stood mute.

Defense Trying to Bolster Alibi

To Make New Attack on Star State Witness in Phenix Murder

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The state's star witness against Albert Fuller got ready today for another defense attack on his story placing Fuller at the scene when A. L. Patterson was murdered.

Cecil Padgett, the young Phenix City construction worker who said he saw Fuller and Patterson together just before the slaying June 18, was returned to Birmingham three days ago on demand of defense attorneys, and chief defense attorney Roderick Beddow said he planned to question him today.

The 30-year-old father of four small children has already been recalled to the stand twice since he told the jury in Fuller's murder trial he saw the accused former chief deputy sheriff walking with Patterson toward the spot where the slaying occurred seconds later.

Padgett also testified he saw Fuller and former prosecuting Atty. Arch Ferrell pause momentarily beside the slain man's car and then disappear in flight immediately after the Democratic nominee for attorney general was gunned to death.

Patterson had promised to rid Phenix City of vice and racketeering.

Broker Says Market Healthy Despite Drop

(Continued From Page One)

"Little influence on market movements" and "brokers and underwriters have played only a minor role" in the market upswing.

Weary Firemen Battle**Florida Forest Blaze**

PERRY, Fla., (U) — Weary fire fighters hoped for diminishing winds today as they battled one of the greatest forest fires in north Florida history.

Flames which already have

burned about 30,000 acres of choice timberland raged out of control in south Madison and north Taylor counties about 15 miles from here. Ten mile an hour winds hampered a crew of 100 fire fighters.

About 53 per cent of Florida's people are less than 20 years old.

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News of the Men in Service

A-1c H. R. Chrisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chrisman, has been stationed with the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing in England since May, 1952. He has the duty of special vehicle operator and is also drum major for the Wing band.

Chrisman will be transferred this month to the 46th Transport Carrier Wing at Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, N. C.

After attending Pontiac High School, he entered the service in August, 1951, and took his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

Now assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., as a student of medium jet bombers is A3c George F. McTavish, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McTavish of 134 W. Rutgers Ave.

An employee of the Community National Bank before entering service in October, he took his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

Pvt. Bob A. Papa, former of the Pontiac Press editorial staff, is now managing editor of the new "Esprit de Corps," Ninth Corps Army newspaper. It is published at Corps headquarters in Japan.

Home recently on a 10-day furlough was A3c Donald F. Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent of 117 W. Cornell St.

Sargent received his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y., and is now a student of radio repair in Scott Field, Ill. A former Wigley employee before entering service in October, his new address is:

A3c Donald F. Sargent
AF 16-488-644
333rd Student Squadron
Scott Air Force Base
Belleville, Ill.
Box 326

Charles H. Allen, U.S.M.C., of Ortonville was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V". He is the son of Mrs. Thelma Allen.

Awarded by the Navy-Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Parris, it was given for action against the enemy in Korea on April 5, 1953. Cpl. Allen also holds the Purple Heart.

Joseph Hauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hauber of Lake Orion, is now with the U. S. Navy aboard the U. S.S. Iowa in Italy.

After attending Lake Orion High School, he entered the service in July and took his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Now going on active duty is Keith R. DuBois, storekeeper 2c, being transferred to the USS Sproston (DDE) operating in the Far East.

Married to the former Mary Ann Koch, he is completing two and

a half years duty in the Pontiac U. S. Naval Reserve.

After two years at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska, A 1c Frank J. Young recently spent a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah F. Young of 406 Broadway.

Entering the service in November, 1951, he took basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He will return to Palm Beach, Fla.

Now completing her Air Force basic airmen indoctrination course at Lakeland Air Force Base, Tex., is Joan McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McHugh of Ottawa Dr.

Now stationed at Mount Fuji, Japan, Theodore (Ted) E. Reaver

would like to hear from former classmates. A graduate of St. Frederick High School, he is the son of Mrs. Reda Stewart of 464 E. Blvd. South.

His address is: Pvt. Theodore E. Reaver 1502836 H & S 4th Bn. 12th Marines 3rd Marine Division, F.M.F. 5 F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Recently home on a 13-day leave from Camp Gordon, Ga., was Charles W. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherfield of 564 E. Second St. Owen entered the service in November after attending Roosevelt High School.

No Sitting on the Set

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (U) — A poultry production took precedence over a Town Players' production here this year. The players found a setting hen nesting on scenery stored under a house. The cast sat it out until the hen decided not to sit on the set.

Syria Warriors Guarding Bride Fromirate Dad

DAMASCUS, Syria (U) — Hard-riding Bedouin tribesman today guarded a Dutch girl and her Moslem bridegroom from police ordered to return the bride to her father. The rugged desert warriors were bound by tradition to use force rather than surrender their guests.

The young couple—Nicole Therese Poche, 18, and Rida Yamlikha, 23, eloped from school to Beirut, Lebanon, two weeks ago and were married by a Moslem sheik. They fled to the protection of the emir of the Hadiden tribe 40 miles from Aleppo, Syria, after authorities refused to legalize their wedding.

There was no immediate indication whether police would risk a clash with the tribesmen to enforce a court order to send the girl back to her father Rodolphe L. M. Poche, honorary Dutch consul at Aleppo.

Rida is the son of a retired Moslem judge. Poche reportedly opposed the marriage because of the difference in religions.

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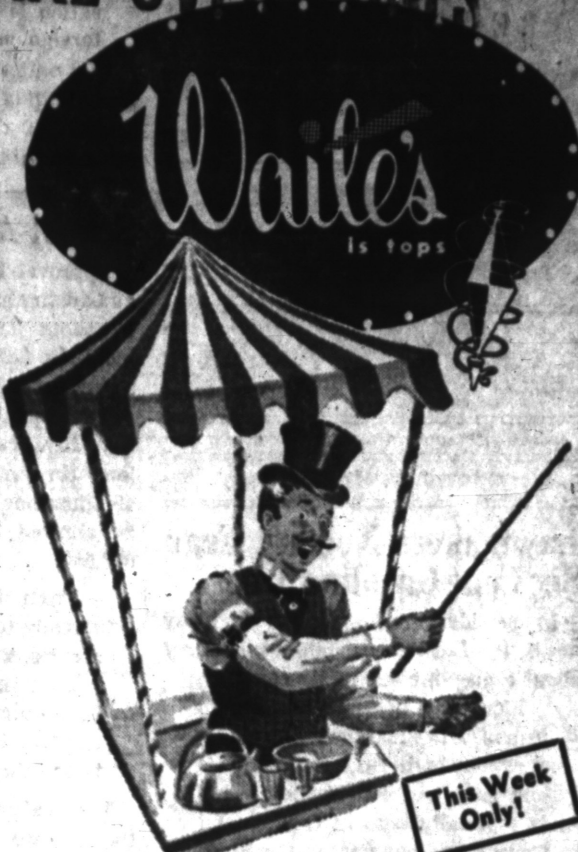
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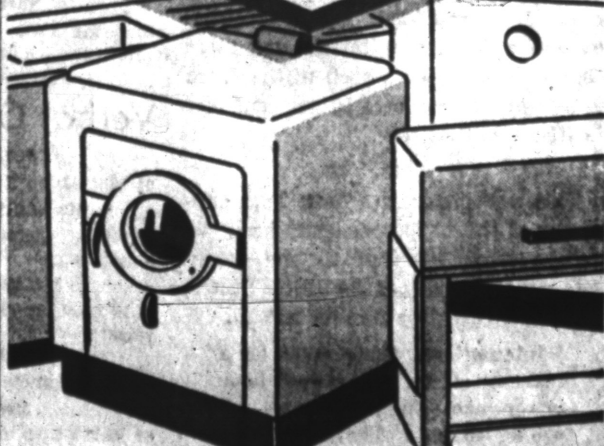
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Marlon Brando Showing Signs of Growing Up

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — It's hard to sum up Marlon Brando in a few words.

He is a strange and fascinating young man, and a highly complex one. He is no dope, as anyone who converses with him quickly discovers. His talk is intelligent and colorful, full of humorous asides.

Some of his best friends compare him to a child. His emotions are basic. He has wild enthusiasms, can be easily hurt, is addicted to pranks. He is honest, often to the point of bluntness. All these are childlike traits. Indeed, he likes children and can talk to them better than most adults.

But there are signs that he is maturing. He no longer attacks the "commercial" film producers; he plans to be one himself and says he understands their problems. He is more tolerant in other views and seems to have his own professional future settled. Friends say the change is due to the successful application of psychiatry. He has undergone analysis and seems to be greatly helped, as far as his adjustment to his profession is concerned.

How does Brando live? Judging from his publicity, you'd think that he wears only a torn T-shirt and jeans, drives a motorcycle wildly and lives in motels. In reality, he has become a pretty sharp dresser. He gave up the motorcycle years ago, figuring the New York and Los Angeles traffic was too dangerous. And he lives in a comfortable, cliff-hanging house atop the Hollywood hills. The rented place is furnished in a style Brando describes as Californian circa 1927.

He lives alone, and meals are cooked by himself or his secretary Celia Mercedis, who has been with the Brando family 14 years. He eats meals and lots of vegetables, especially when he is on a diet. He's on one now, trying to get slim for his role as Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls." His best weight is around 165, but he has been as high as 190.

He likes music, his tastes varying from modern composers like Stravinsky and Ravel to jazz. He reads a great deal, largely non-fiction, but some novelists like Faulkner and Melville. His hobbies are drawing and rhythm. He has a set of bongos drums that he likes to thump until late in the evening.

He sees few movies and hates TV. "I always feel soggy after watching it," he says. But he does watch the boxing matches and informative programs like Omnibus and Meet the Press.

He loves to travel. He likes California, because he can visit the mountains, desert and Yosemite. But he doesn't like the cities. "Guys and Dolls" is his first

musical. I asked him why he was doing it.

"I thought it would be a good change of pace," he replied. "I got tired of the intense picture where I had to beat people over the head with a crocodile, screaming and yelling all the time. I got the reputation of being the serious young hermit, and I don't like it. The 'moody Marlon' routine has got to go."

As for the future, he is greatly interested in the play "Tea-House of the August Moon." He plans to act in it on the road this summer and is dickering with MGM to do it on the screen.

Sometimes this summer he plans to marry Josiane Mariani, the French girl he met in New York. At least that is the present plan. It's apparent that Brando will be an international figure for a long time to come. No American actor since John Barrymore has excited so much praise and attention.

Betty Hutton, Record Official on Honeymoon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U-P) — Betty Hutton is honeymooning today with "the right kind of man." He's Alan Livingston, record company executive.

The bouncy blonde comedienne, singer and actress was married to Livingston yesterday by Dist. Judge Frank McNamee. It was her third marriage.

When she originally announced she planned to wed gain, she said she had found the "right kind of man," and intended to retire and "live quietly." Three months later she was back in show business. Retirement was "boring," she said.

She and Livingston didn't disclose their honeymoon plans. She is scheduled to appear March 17 at the Beachcomber in Miami, Fla.

Miss Hutton gave her age as 34 and Livingston said he was 37. He obtained a divorce only five days ago in Acapulco, Mexico, from Mrs. Elaine Livingston, who divorced him Feb. 24 in Santa Monica, Calif.

Miss Hutton divorced dancer director Charles O'Curran in Las Vegas Feb. 21 and also won a California interlocutory decree last July 1. Both California decrees would not become final until a year after they were granted.

Miss Hutton had been married to O'Curran for three years and before that was the wife of Ted Briskin, camera manufacturer.

Names to Be Absent From Village Ballots

HOWELL (U-P) — There'll be three parties but no names on the ballot when voters in the nearby village of Pinckney (population 1,000) go to the polls March 14.

Voters will have to write in the names of their choices for village officials.

The situation is the result of a decision by Circuit Judge Michael Garland of Owosso, who ruled that caucuses held by the three parties were illegal because they took place after the Feb. 21 deadline.

Garland ordered names of all candidates nominated at the caucuses kept off the ballot. Among them is Stanley Dinkel, who is running for his third term as president of the Livingston County community.

The matter came before the court in a petition to restrain the village clerk from certifying those nominated as candidates.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't consider restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, overeating or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up at night or frequent urination.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a salt diuretic. Used successfully for millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these distressing kidney troubles. Get Doan's Pills today.

Gloria Lane Is an Expert at Dying Dramatically

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Any little thing you'd care to know about getting stabbed to death?

Step over here and meet Gloria "Leather Lungs" Lane, who's becoming the best known young dier in America. I don't think even Hollywood's diers can die any better.

"I'm an expert on getting stabbed because I got so many different guys killing me," gaily admits Miss Lane, an ex-Trenton, N. J., secretary who always says die.



GLORIA LANE
"Never mind," the reporter replied, quessaly.

You should be relaxed to die properly. Sometimes when I fall I land on my rear. You can hear me bounce. That's the wrong way to die."

It was Miss Lane, a gifted mezzo-soprano, who had to stab herself in "Carmen" in Chicago in '33 because David Frieri, the tenor, left the theater suffering beratitis.

"I think all tenors have beratitis of the brain," Miss Lane sighed. "If they have too many brains, they get tied up emotionally and the voice don't come out. Caruso said you need 90 per cent heart and 10 per cent brain to be a tenor. I guess he knew!"

"What'll Frieri do when he hears you talking like this?" "He'll probably really kill me!"

Frieri walked out of their present show—beratitis again—and was next heard from in Italy. Back now, he's busy recording, so she's been getting killed by Dick Cassilly or Don Grebe.

But Frieri'll be in there murdering them—and her—when they go to La Scala in Milan soon to do the Opera.

"With that temperament, what is he—European?" we asked.

"He's from Philadelphia!" snorted Leather Lungs.

Miss Lane also got herself bumped off in "The Vagabond King"—also with a knife—at Hyanis, Mass., last summer. She's so forgetful (about tenors) she can't even remember who murdered her.

"After this," she said, "I'd like to do a light musical. I've been dying for a couple of years and I wonder if there's any future in it."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The musical, "Ankles Aweigh," is over-subscribed already; producer Howard Hoyt returned \$60,000 to would-be backers. Actor Bob Strauss, rehearsing a night club act here, sighed in Linda's, "I wish I was still single—then I wouldn't miss my wife so much."

Jaye F. Morgan won the Downbeat poll as "best new girl singer of the year." Daily Double: railroaded their Jack Paulman and Hartford model Gloria Stavers at the Lounge 37 restaurant.

Robert Montgomery, who staged "The Desperate Hours," attending the wedding of Howard Winkine, who co-produced it. Montgomery saw the crowds at the chapel and said, "Erskine's got standees here, too."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Doctors say smoking makes women's voices harsh. If you doubt it, just try flicking your ashes on the rug—Carrollton (Ky.) News. (Copyright 1955)

Two Groups Ask Repeal of State Chain Store Tax

LANSING (U-P) — Two units of the Michigan Federation of Labor today urged the House to pass a Senate-approved bill repealing the tax on chain stores.

John Thorpe, federation secretary, said the retail clerks union and teamsters union have adopted resolutions opposing the tax.

The Senate passed a repeal bill by a three-to-one vote. The bill is now under consideration by the House State Affairs Committee.

Thorpe cited a resolution passed by the two union groups which called the tax "discriminatory, inequitable, unfair and contrary to the best interests of our state's economy."

Under the law, owners have to pay a tax of up to \$250 annually, depending on the number of stores in the chain.

Four Firemen Hurt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U-P) — Four firemen were injured last night when a fire-generated explosion blew the front out of a downtown building housing a paint store and restaurant equipment firm. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.



SHE'S MARY'S CHOICE TOO—Retired actress Mary Pickford, shown at right in a 1921 photo when she ruled as "America's Sweetheart," has picked the girl she wants to portray her life on the screen, if and when a movie of her is made. The girl is Marilyn Monroe, left, whom Miss Pickford thinks could play the role "better than most actresses in Hollywood."

Andrews Sisters Feud Over Estates

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U-P) — Superior Court has denied Patty Andrews' petition for a contempt-of-court citation against her sister Laverne.

Patty had complained that Laverne hadn't distributed personal property from the estates of their parents. She asked for a court order forcing Laverne to do so. But the court ruled it was a matter for civil suit and not for contempt of court action under the probate laws.

Laverne was named executrix of the estates of the singing sisters' father, Peter, who died in 1949, and mother, Ollie, who died in 1948.

Only Laverne was in court yesterday for the decision, but Maxene previously said she was on Laverne's side.

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FEATURE NO. 2

SECURITY RISK



SHE'S MARY'S CHOICE TOO—Retired actress Mary Pickford, shown at right in a 1921 photo when she ruled as "America's Sweetheart," has picked the girl she wants to portray her life on the screen, if and when a movie of her is made. The girl is Marilyn Monroe, left, whom Miss Pickford thinks could play the role "better than most actresses in Hollywood."

Singer, Drummer Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U-P) — Singer Vicki Young, 26, and drummer Hal Blaine, 26, were married yesterday by Dist. Judge Frank McNamee. Miss Young said Blaine would continue his band work, but will also be her business manager.

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scarlet with sin... yellow with the dust that lured them on!

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DISNEY CARTOON "Grin and Bear It" ★ SPORTSCOPE: "Willie Mays" ★ LATEST NEWS

Baritone Is Acclaimed by Musicales

Mrs. Paul A. Kern was re-elected president of Pontiac's Tuesday Musicales Club when it held its March meeting Tuesday afternoon in Grace Lutheran Church.

Also re-elected were Mrs. H. Gordon Woolcock, first vice-president and Mrs. Ralph Norvell, second vice-president.

Mrs. J. B. Forman is the new recording secretary and serving second terms in office will be Mrs. Hugh Little, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oscar Landbeck, treasurer, Mrs. Cyril J. Strang, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Collie A. Scott, historian.

Members and guests of the club were thrilled with the program presented yesterday afternoon.

It was a highly delightful experience to lead the club's chorus in two varied groups of American songs with the rich baritone voice of Thomas Tipton and the selections of his accompanist, Miss Lois Ganger.

The program opened with a chorus singing Noel Cain's setting of Robert Browning's, "The Year at the Spring". The religious anthem "Listen to the Lambs" demonstrated vocal control and dynamics that is produced only by a choral ensemble on the professional level.

The warm and tender feeling of this spiritual by Nathaniel Dett

gave a personal challenge to all. Clokey's "Mission Bells" provided a fitting climax for the first group.

In his first group, "In the Woods" by Handel and "Unsubdued" by Tipton proved himself a master of interpretation. His rendition of the foreign languages in these songs was masterful, and the artistry with which he presented all his selections was unsurpassed. In Ford's "Sonnet to Pan" by Strickland, Delores DePauw, flutist, skillfully provided additional beauty. The subdued "Poppies" by Larson and the gay, "Mr. Frog" by Boyd gave exceptional variety.

Mrs. Charles W. Buck, director of the chorus, is a graduate of Augustana College, and throughout her college years was a member of the famous Augustana choir. Mrs. Martin

Wager, an accomplished musician and composer, supplied fine accompaniment for the chorus.

For his second group, Mr. Tipton chose old American songs, newly arranged by Copeland. "The Boatman's Dance", "The Dodger", "Long Time Ago", "Simple Gifts", and "I Bought Me a Cat" were all skillfully executed.

Not too much praise can be given this artist whose quality of voice, depth, timbre, and volume should make him an assured success in the operatic field.

For the final selection, Mr. Tipton joined the chorus in the favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein hit "You'll Never Walk Alone" which brought the program to a brilliant conclusion.

Chorus members performing were Mrs. J. O. Radenbaugh, Mrs. Robert Gaff Jr., Mrs. James C. Clarke, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Klaase, Mrs. K. V. White, Mrs. B. B. Kimball, Mrs. J. B. Nicolls Jr., Mrs. C. J. Strang, Mrs. Richard Easer Jr., Mrs. C. W. Houghton and Mrs. L. H. Schimmel.

Others were Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks, Mrs. J. B. Forman Jr., Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. R. E. Goux, Mrs. William S. Furlong, Mrs. A. A. Heinz, Mrs. C. D. Wright and Mrs. Paul R. Havens.

Still others were Mrs. Michael Blane, Mrs. E. L. Windler, Mrs.

Personal News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peakes of Onondaga road are enjoying a stay at the Sands Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. William A. Gordon will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party Thursday afternoon in her home on Dwight avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Williams Jr. and children, Jeffrey, Linda, Stephen, Randy and Bradley are settled in their new Detroit home. The family formerly resided on Maycrest drive, Wixom, Mich.

Sharon Ziehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ziehl of Berwick boulevard, has been named recording secretary and social chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Albion College. She is a member of Phi Chapter of the Theta national group.

Wally Roemer, son of the W. O. Roemer of Monroe drive has recently become an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at University of Michigan.

Madam J. Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. James of Neenawa avenue, has been selected secretary of Delta Hall for women on the campus of Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo. She is a sophomore studying occupational therapy.

Four residents of Pontiac will be among 400 students at Michigan State College taking part in the winter term commencement exercises on March 17 in East Lansing.

Joe A. Anderson, son of the J. B. Andersons of Cameron avenue will receive a BA degree in Psychology, and Kurt C. Beyer, son of the Henry J. Beyer of South Marshall street will receive a BA degree in Political Science.

Edward J. Gumpson, son of the Joseph J. Gumpson of Onondaga drive will be awarded a BS degree in Forestry and William E. Marker, son of the Bert Markers

of Kemp street will receive a BA degree in General Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halpin (nee Mary Fregard) of Short street are announcing the Feb. 28 birth of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fregard of North Saginaw street, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Halpin of North Ardmore street.

Omega Mu Sigma Sews Cancer Pads

Sewing for the American Cancer Society kept Omega Mu Sigma sorority members busy at their meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Merrill Petrie was hostess in her home on South Genesee avenue. Mrs. Donald Nelson served as cohostess.

Coming Events

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Gracie Hall on West Pike street.

Pioneer Missionary Society of the United Brethren Protestant Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 at the church.

Nurses Christian Service Auxiliary 2887 will meet this evening in the hall on Richmond road at 8 p.m. Election of new president will be held at 7:30.

Naval Mothers Club 315 will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Naval Training Center.

WOC of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 with Mrs. Ronald Carr, 135 W. Colgate St.

Child Culture Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Robinson, 16 Hudson St., Thursday at 8 p.m.

Welcome Rebekah Lodge 345 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Malta Temple on Park street.

Women of the Moose will hold ritual practice this evening at 8 p.m. in Moose Temple on Mt. Clemens street.

Dora D. Card Club of the Macabees will meet Thursday at 1:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, 714 Chan St.

Camp 10111, Ladies National League will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in Gracie Hall on West Pike street.



Saturday evening won't come too soon for the models who are anxious to take part in the Pythian Sister fashion show to be held in the Pythian Sister Hall on West Huron street. Clothes from Dickies Babyland Shop will be worn by (left to right) Wendy Joy Stephens, daughter of the Kenneth

Stephens of Stowell street; Cary Duane Wiley, son of the Ephraim Wileys of Baldwin avenue and Carol Sue Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Robertson of East Huron street. Admiring one of the dresses at right is Mrs. H. C. Mallory of Bliss street.

Men's Night Observed by Study Club

Dr. D. B. Ireland Uses Club's Theme for Topic

Men's Night was observed Tuesday evening by members of the Junior Child Study Club and their husbands and guests who gathered for a dinner at Devon Gables. Arrangements of spring flowers and decorations carried out a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Lyle Passmore introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of Birmingham schools.

Dr. Ireland spoke on "Strengthening Family Foundations" this year's theme of the Junior Child Study Club. He stated that too much publicity is given juvenile delinquents and too little is given to boys and girls who do worthwhile things. Parents and teachers should work together and see that boys and girls receive something of value each day. If this is accomplished they will have something worthwhile to grow on, and will become useful citizens.

Mrs. Nell Gray was in charge of Men's Night and decorations were taken care of by Mrs. John Madole, Mrs. Rose Walls, Mrs. William B. McClure, Mrs. Frank Cogg, Mrs. Philip Wargelin and Mrs. Frederick Coleman.

The reception committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Niggeman, Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Magnus and Mrs. Carl Donelson.

Alumnae Plan Party

The Stephens College Alumnae Association of Birmingham will meet Tuesday evening for a bridge party at the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. David Johnson. Reservations for the 8 o'clock event are being taken by the hostess.

Honeymoon Trip South Follows Church Wedding

John James Vitton and JoAnn Yvonne Fritch were united in marriage Saturday evening in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Ralph Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leon Fritch of Ruth avenue and the late Mr. Fritch, and the bridegroom is the son of the John Vittons of East Madison.

For the eight o'clock ceremony the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin. Her headpiece of pearls and rhinestones was designed by her mother and she wore the bridegroom's gift of pearls.

Mrs. William Ellis of Milford, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid corsage and carried a cascade of gladiolus.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Weldon Fritch of Commerce who wore a yellow dress and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow gladiolus, and Peggy Dalton who wore Nile green and carried green gladiolus.

Patricia Collins of Lake Orion was flower girl. She wore an orchid dress styled like the bride's mother's. Gerald Fritch of Lake Orion was best man.

Don Bailey was best man and seating the guests were Jerry Hall and Russell Collins of Lake Orion. A delft blue lace dress with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses was worn by the bride's mother when she greeted guests at the reception held in the church parlor.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of shimmering brown with yellow and beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For a honeymoon trip to Florida the bride wore a red and gray suit with matching accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds will reside on Ruth street.



MRS. JOHN JAMES VITTON

Lincoln Band Plans Concert on May 18

Lincoln Junior High School's annual band concert will be held May 18. This announcement was made by Eldon Rosegart, band instructor, when Lincoln Band Parents Group met recently at the school.

Mr. Rosegart, speaker for the evening, said that the purpose of the group is to establish good understanding between band students and their parents and the school as a whole.

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'Enemy' Alien Sues Guatemala

Citizen of Liechtenstein
Demands Payment for
Confiscated Property

GUATEMALA (AP)—Liechtenstein covers much less ground than many a Guatemalan coffee plantation, but the little European principality has a claim pending with the International Court of Justice that may cost Guatemala many a plantation and millions of dollars.

The Guatemala-Liechtenstein dispute is over the nationality of Friedrich Nottebohm, a German native who got rich in Guatemala before World War II.

Born in Hamburg in 1881, Nottebohm became a citizen of Liechtenstein. Later he settled in Guatemala. By World War II he owned a banking house with an estimated working capital of 10 million dollars and coffee, sugar and cattle interests.

When Guatemala decided to take over the assets of enemy nationals during the war, many a German or German-Guatemalan lost out. Nottebohm was interned as a German and lost his properties.

Released after the war, he returned to Europe and reportedly now is living in Liechtenstein. The little Rhine territory between Austria and Switzerland had been neutral during the war.

Now Liechtenstein claims that Nottebohm's treatment as a German was illegal. It demands compensation for the original value of his confiscated property and payment of what the properties have earned in the interim.

Local sources estimate compensation alone for Nottebohm could reach four million dollars. Profits earned by his farm properties since came to many more millions. Lands seized from the wartime interned are now part of the 117 state-owned farms. Some say they're the better part, producing many tons of coffee.

The Nottebohm case may have far-reaching implications. Guatemala, still technically at war with Germany, is considering renewing relations with that country. Resumption of relations more than likely would bring official demands for payments to cover the properties seized from Germans. Estimates of the total involved vary between 50 and 100 million dollars.

Report Buildup Near Formosa

Claim Red Chinese
Reinforcing Garrisons
for Matsu Assault

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—An official Nationalist Chinese news agency said today the Chinese Reds were preparing for the arrival of military reinforcements at Fochow, capital of Fukien province, which would be used against the nearby Matsu Islands.

The Taitao News Agency, operated by the Interior Ministry, said the Red were requisitioning Fochow homes, schools and other buildings for billets.

The agency, which claims underground contacts on the mainland, said the Reds were organizing a "popular" welcome for the troops.

The Communist youth corps was reported collecting funds to buy "comforts" for the troops. Taitao gave no estimate of the number of reinforcements.

Last night the Reds on Amoy Island fired 12 shells at Tatan, an island 2 1/2 miles south. From Tatan the Nationalists have been interdicting shipping to Amoy. The Nationalists said the shelling was without effect.

Both American and Nationalist sources said they had nothing to confirm a local newspaper report that Americans would be appointed deputy commanders of Chiang Kai-shek's navy and air force if a joint command is set up.

An average American who has reached 50 years of age may expect to live 25 more years.



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Grasshopper Damage in State to Be Light

LANSING (AP)—Michigan should continue to be relatively free of grasshoppers during 1955, state agriculture officials state.

C. A. Boyer, chief of the plant division, said a recent U.S. agri-

culture survey showed grasshoppers are not expected to bother farmers except in certain areas of Missaukee, Mecosta, Isabella and Chippewa counties.

"Even in those areas, we expect to have very little trouble," Boyer said. Michigan has never been serious-

ly affected by grasshopper infestations, he added. The pests are expected to be concentrated this summer in a north-south belt running from Southern Texas through Wisconsin.

Much of U. S. imports of dried eggs comes from Sweden,

Put That in Your Pipe, You Old Magistrate

BALTIMORE (AP)—Arrested for drunkenness, 73-year-old Cecil Bradley asked Magistrate Standley L. Richardson to give him a break and promised to "walk right on home."

The only place you're walking from here is over to the jail," the magistrate said. "Thirty days."

Bradley muttered to himself as he left Central police station. But when he reached the door his voice was loud and clear:

Cut Off Own Pay

NORWICH, N.Y. (AP)—This city's six aldermen voted unanimously last night to abolish their \$600-a-year salaries, effective June 1. The action followed a controversy over an increase in city water rates last December.

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Grant Package **59¢**

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BEST BEEF BUY in town**

Short Ribs lb. **37¢**
"Choice" Tenderay
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Rib Roast **63¢ lb.**

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Ground Beef lb. **39¢**
Fresh daily. 3 lbs. \$1.15
Canned Ham **69¢ lb.**
Hygrade's Boneless, 10-12 Lbs.



BACON 2 Lbs. **99¢**
Hygrade's "Old Fashion" Sliced
Oysters 1/2 Pt. **47¢**
Fresh dated. Pint 85¢
Fresh Smelt lb. **25¢**
Cleaned, pan ready

7-RIB LOIN CUT
Pork Roast **29¢ lb.**

Canned Milk **10¢**
Kroger brand. Ideal for Lenten meals.
Tell Can



Coffee 20¢ OFF
Kroger Instant 4-Oz. Jar **\$1.29**
Kroger Corn 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**
Cream style
Tuna GRATED 4-Oz. Can **20¢**
North Bay. A Lenten Value

Kroger Enriched Flour **5.39¢ lb. Bag**

Shallots 2 Bunches **10¢**
Mild and tasty
Peppers Each **10¢**
Crisp and green
Onions 2 lbs. **10¢**
Yellow



Dates lb. **39¢**
Fresh, pitted
Walnuts lb. Cello **45¢**
California Diamond

FANCY FRESH
Rhubarb **10¢ lb.**

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The true test of a suit is the way it fits you. See how we've avoided exaggeration... the flattery is all in the tailoring, in the fabrics and the detailing. Yes, if you're accustomed to spending \$55 for a suit, we say "Step Up to An Osmun's 55."

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\$1,000 Treasure Chest
of Gifts to Be Given Away!

Ask Lewd Word Ban
CHICAGO (AP)—Municipal Judge William V. Daly has asked the State Legislature to make lewd language in telephone or telegraph

messages an offense punishable by 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine. The judge says some women whose pictures appeared in newspapers have been "subjected to calls from depraved characters."

The SS United States is fire-proofed to a record degree. Only wood used is in her piano and butcher chopping blocks. She contains more aluminum than any structure on land or sea.

Wayne University Records State Folklore

The State of Michigan, particularly the Upper Peninsula, is full of native legend and folklore, according to Thelma James, professor of English at Wayne University and head of the university's folklore project.

The project has as its aim the collection and archiving of the folklore (including folk music and crafts) of the ethnic groups of Michigan.

"There is a great amount of material right here in our own state which we do not have recorded," Professor James said.

"This year we are going to be primarily concerned with getting the folk music tape-recorded and the folk tales on file here at Wayne."

music department will assist Professor James with the recording. Between 60 and 70 nationality groups are represented in Michigan, most numerous of which are the Poles, with the Finnish predominate in Northern Michigan. This state is a good illustration of the fact that America has grown from the Europeans, Professor James pointed out. Old World lore moved into Michigan with each fresh immigrant settlement, and each colony contributed its own coloring to the folklore of the state.

Although widely scattered, the groups tended to colonize and today the Dutch are found on the west shore around Holland, Muskegon, Zeeland, Kalamazoo, Vriesland, and Grand Haven, the Cornish in Northern Michigan min-

ing areas, and the German settlements around Saginaw, Frankfort, and Detroit.

All nationalities have common ground in folklore, Professor James said. A good example is the Chicken Game. Five hundred have been collected to date, some in ballad form.

Over 400 Barbara Allen ballads are available. In addition, 600 waltz tunes are on file in 19 languages, more than 5,000 proverbs have been recorded, and many children's games. It is even difficult to say any one nation invented the game of hide and seek or stick ball.

"But there is no form of history which reveals more of the social background and the culture of a people than do its traditional songs transmitted from generation to generation by the lip to ear method," she added. "In Michigan it is the lumber camps and other work groups which have contributed much in preserving and distributing all manner of folk music throughout the state."

Professor James added that the university receives requests for information from people all over the world and, in addition, receives many contributions.

"We hope that those who know tales, songs, ballads, legends, and weather lore will send them to the Wayne University folklore archives," she said.

Detroit Councilman Complains at Service

DETROIT (AP)—James H. Lincoln, a newly elected councilman, called Public Works Commissioner Samuel G. Gentile on the carpet to inquire: "Is it your policy to improve a man's alley the minute

he is elected to City Council?" "I was in office less than a week when a crew showed up, cleaned the alley back of my house and re-stoned it," Lincoln said. "It will take me three years to explain this to my neighbors."

Gentile told Lincoln being a councilman didn't count; that no one in his department knew the alley was Lincoln's when it was fixed up.

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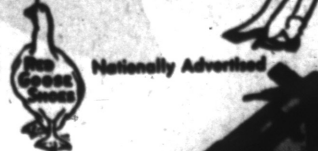


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Handsome, featherweight casuals with favorite cushion crepe soles and heels. Real comfort at a LOW, LOW PRICE!

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Smartly styled all leather loafers with wedge heels. A variety of colors to choose from, including black.

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Infants & Children's "SLIPPER and TOY DOG" SETS

Cute little featherweight slippers with matching "TOY DOG" sets. Choice of Red, black, white, or yellow with tan rubber sole and heel.

REGULAR \$2.49

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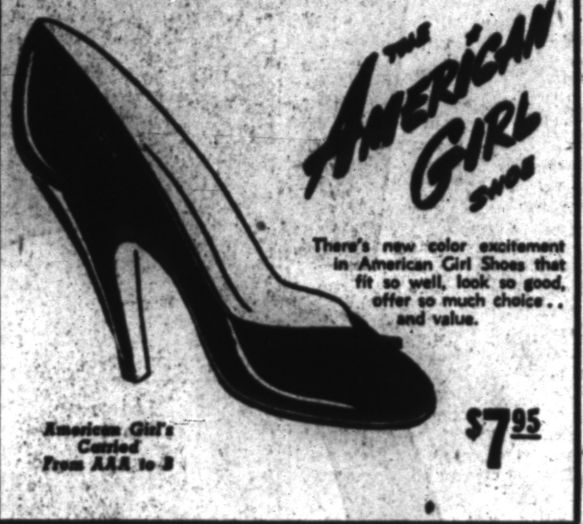


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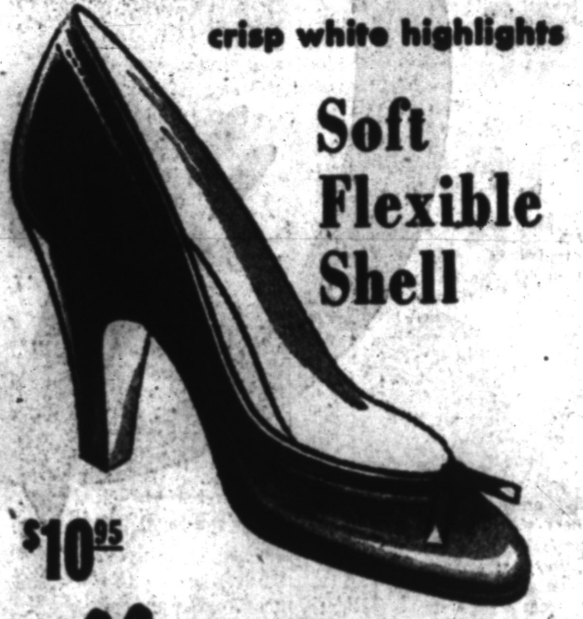
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U.S. Atomic Tests May Be Fast Outgrowing Wide-Open Spaces of Nevada

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Are the atom bomb tests outgrowing the wide open spaces of Nevada? Current tests, such as the one Monday, could be the last conducted in the U. S.

Recent findings as to the extent of radioactive fall-out are causing grave concern. They have resulted in a stiffening of the weather rules for atomic tests.

The "big shot" Monday was postponed three weeks. Meanwhile the AEC set off several smaller, "less sensitive" test devices to keep the test pot boiling. Such tests aren't cheap.

The AEC would like to continue experiments in Nevada. It's a lot cheaper to shoot off A-bombs in the western U.S.A. than to transport all the materials, scientific equipment and personnel out to the Pacific islands.

But if all these men and all this equipment have to sit around waiting for "safe" weather, the

cost of operating this close to civilization may get prohibitive and the relative cost of Pacific experiments relatively more attractive.

Counsel Is Relieved by SEC in Area Suit

DETROIT (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has relieved William H. Timbers as its counsel in a federal suit involving the Monroe Paper Products Corp.

Timbers, the SEC's general counsel, has been found guilty of contempt of court by Chief Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederer for refusing to testify on "confidential" SEC findings in the case.

Judge Lederer sentenced Timbers last week to 60 days in jail but the SEC counsel obtained a stay of sentence from Judge Charles G. Simons of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and returned to his office in Washington.

Despite delays in the current series, AEC says there is no present thought of moving the site to the Pacific.

Further, the question has been raised as to whether the use of the Pacific site for nuclear tests might violate the UN mandate to the U. S. over the Pacific islands involved.

World attention focused on the fall-out problem when radioactive dust fell on Japanese fishermen during the last H-bomb tests in the Pacific.

The AEC has recently released detailed information on the 1000 square-mile area which can be contaminated by H-bomb fall-out. This has intensified national anxiety over the problem.

The new weather rules were set up by AEC to make doubly certain that fall-out from this series didn't contribute further to the anxiety. But they complicate further tests, AEC spokesmen admit.

The whole series was planned with the new rules in mind. That's why the "less sensitive" shots can be quickly substituted for the "more sensitive" ones. But it takes extra effort and increased strain is placed on physical security by postponements.

Japanese Straggler Raids Home on Guam

GUAM (AP)—A housewife told police an armed Japanese straggler, bearded and naked, darted from the jungle today and snatched some fried banana cakes from her house.

The director of public safety, Theodore D. Brown, of Eugene, Ore., formed a special detail of veteran hunters from the Guam police to search for the Japanese.

Mrs. Josefina Martinez, who was alone when the Japanese appeared, said he wore only a rope around his waist. From it dangled a saber. He also carried an odd-looking pistol.

A Japanese straggler from World War II still pops up occasionally on islands of the Pacific.

All roads are blocked in the area for many miles around and commercial flying is restricted over most of Nevada.

AEC admits some inconveniences from these additional problems, but spokesmen say not yet enough to cause the Nevada site to be junked.

Within the AEC there is study of possibly relaxing the new weather standards. It is pointed out that through June of 1954 the government had paid out a total of \$2,205.87 on 389 claims arising out of the tests. They were largely for injured cattle and minor

damage to homes. Not one claim was paid for human injury.

The Nevada congressional delegation is concerned. Sen. Alan Bible (D Nev.) has introduced a bill in the Senate to remove the \$5000 limitation on claims allowed

Marooned Truckers Survive on Produce

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—Two truck drivers went on an orange and celery diet after their truck stalled on the snowbound South Pass Highway.

Harvey Thomas and his brother of Salt Lake City found shelter in a State Highway Department dug-out housing a rotary snowplow near Rock Creek. There they stayed two days and nights while waiting for snowplows to open the road.

They had plenty to eat but little variety. Their produce truck was loaded with nothing but oranges and celery.

against the government from test damage.

A constituent wrote Rep. Clinton Young (R-Nev.):

"Let's take the A-bomb tests back to the South Pacific. That's better than endangering the lives, property and health of hundreds of Americans here."

The only people here who benefit from these tests are the strip hotels as you may be aware. The "strip hotels" are the gambling casinos at Las Vegas.

A member of the Nevada legislature recently introduced a resolution calling for a halt to the tests. Las Vegas newspapers criticized him in sharp editorials.

AEC spokesmen say that it will not be determined just how much the new weather rules hold up the test series until all of the shots are finished. If the eight-to-ten scheduled shots are all completed within the general date limits, which are secret, there will have been no real delay.

But if the series is forced to extend beyond the planned time, then it could amount to a cost of \$30,000 per day extra for the delay.

Passing of an Era

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Civil Service Commission yesterday abolished the \$4,710-a-year post of city foreman of horsehoes and for a good reason—the city no longer owns any horses. The city's three horsehoes were recently put on pension after the doing away with mounted policemen and horse-drawn trash wagons.

Flood Diver Drowns

GREENUP, Ky. (AP)—Boston Myers, 35, a flood worker, drowned yesterday in six feet of water. Clad in diving outfit with lead shoes but no helmet, he fell from a boat while aiding evacuees.

The U. S. forest service dates back to Feb. 1, 1905.

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20-Oz. Jar 29¢

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5 303 Cans \$1.00

WRIGLEY'S—Fresh Ground

DEL CREST COFFEE

3-lb. Bag \$2.23

1-lb. Bag 75¢

Get Recipe for TUNA-MACARONI Bake—at WRIGLEY'S

PET
Evaporated
MILK
9 Tall Cans \$1.00

Great Big Tender
GREEN GIANT
PEAS
2 303 Cans 35¢

New Process
NIBLETS
Fresh Corn off the Cob
2 12 oz. Vac. Cans 25¢

STAR-KIST
Chunk Style
TUNA
2 CANS 49¢

For Your TUNA-MACARONI BAKE
CREAMETTES 2 8-oz. Pkg. 27¢
UNCLE BEN'S RICE 2 14-oz. Box 27¢
HABITANT PEA SOUP 2 3 1/2 Cans 39¢
RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 33¢
CHILI CON CARNE 2 1-lb. Cans 49¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24-oz. Can 37¢

TOP FROST
ASPARAGUS
Cuts & Tips

10-OZ. PKGS. 2 for 49¢

ARMOUR'S CALF LIVER Fresh From Young Tender 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
GREEN BEANS TOP FROST Reg. or French Cut 2 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢
RED RASPBERRIES TOP FROST Frozen 16-oz. Pkg. 29¢
TASTY STEAKS Frozen Beef Steaks 4 in. Pkg. 12-oz. 49¢
BREADED SHRIMP Southcoast Penell 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢



15c Off Special — INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6-oz. Jar \$1.49
PILLSBURY — For Hot Cross Buns
HOT ROLL MIX Pkg. 28¢
DUNCAN HINES — Buttermilk
PANCAKE MIX 16-oz. Pkg. 25¢
DUNCAN HINES — Complete
BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX Pkg. 37¢
For Cooking & Baking — Imitation
JUDSON'S VANILLA 4-oz. Bottle 25¢
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GINGERBREAD MIX 2 Pkg. 49¢

U. S. No. 1 — FLORIDA — Washed
New — Red

POTATOES
5 lbs. 29¢

Red Delicious APPLES Extra Fancy Northwest 3 lbs. 59¢

WRIGLEY'S Own Freshly Squeezed Daily!
ORANGE JUICE Quart Jar 39¢

Florida GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red 78 to 80 Size 5 for 39¢

Large Red Diamond WALNUTS 16-oz. Cello 45¢

MARCH Special Only!

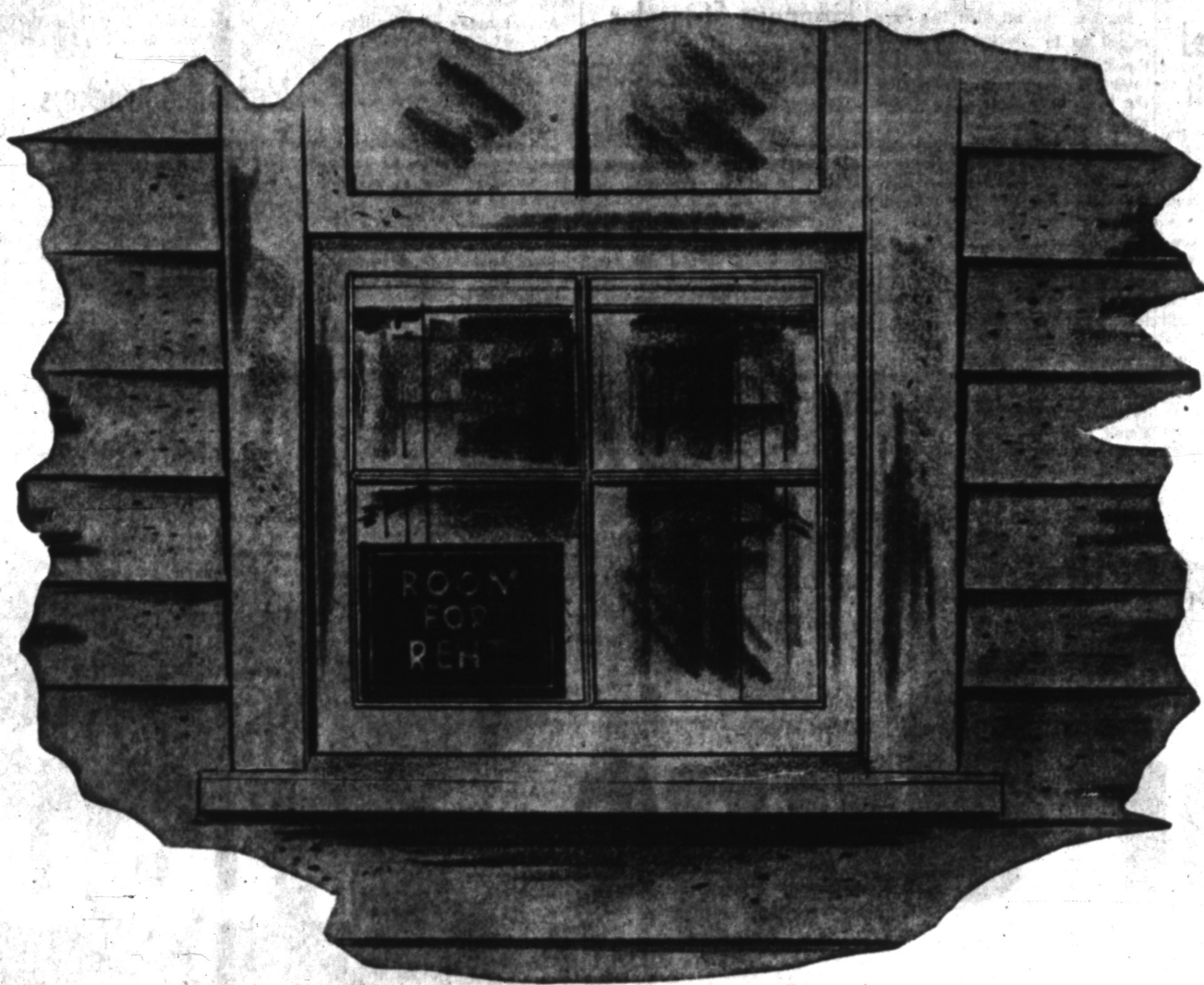
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THE PONTIAC PRESS
Want Ad Department

Clarkston Win Marks 'B' Test; 'A' Fives Go Tonight

By JACK SAYLOR

Little Leroy Parks, Clarkston High School's answer to Dusty Rhodes, furnished the 2nd half spark that led the Wolves cagers to a 49-40 upset of vaunted Milford Tuesday night as the MHSAA regional tournament opened before a near-capacity house at Pontiac High School.

Clarkston's stirring triumph in Class B followed two very good Class C games in which Anchor Bay of New Baltimore downed Capac, 51-45, and St. Benedict of Highland Park ousted Detroit Sweetest Heart, 47-42.

Parks, a 15-year-old freshman, came up with a terrific 4th quarter clutch performance to seal Clarkston's lead, accumulated in the 3rd period on the shooting of Bob Yahnke and Lanny Leak.

It was a particularly sweet win for the inspired Wolves, who

dropped 2 regular season games to Milford, including a 30-point pasting just a week and a half ago.

The rangy Redskins had an 8-point lead just before the half, but a jump shot and tip-in by Dick Johnston cut Milford's halftime margin to 22-18. Tom Gould piled up 12 points and controlled both boards during the 1st half, but after picking up another field goal early in the 3rd quarter was stopped cold by the Clarkston defense.

Johnston and Leak began to get position under the backboard and grab the rebounds and Clarkston made its move midway through the 3rd quarter. Two-pointers by Leak and Yahnke pulled the Wolves within a point, then Leak hit again to give Clarkston a lead it never relinquished.

Moments later, Jim Davidson, Milford's high-scoring forward, fouled out and the death knell was

sounded for the Redskins. From there on it was Parks' show. The 5-6, 130-pounder hit from close in, then dribbled the length of the floor to score as Clarkston stretched its margin to 37-30 at the close of the period.

Milford applied pressure, but Don Mauti's club, led by Parks and George Lang, maintained control. Leak sank a pair of jump shots and Parks calmly dunked 8 straight foul shots to end the frustrated Redskins hopes.

"I knew if we could get a lead we would be all right," the elated Mauti pointed out. This was accomplished as the Wolves hit 44 per cent from the floor. They carefully took only 16 shots in the 2nd half and made good on 11.

Parks and Leak were high with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Gould's 16 took game honors. It

was Clarkston's 18th win in 19 games and ended Milford's fine season with 16-3.

Class C games both were close and well-played and worked the large crowd up to fever pitch for the Class B finale.

Anchor Bay came up with a 21-point 4th quarter to wipe out an 8-point deficit and claim its victory.

Work of Jim Love had given the underdog Chiefs a 38-30 edge early in the last quarter. Then a steal and score by Hubert Staffhorst and 3 straight shots by Delbert Aud pulled the Tars within 2 points.

A pair of buckets by Dale Wideman again pushed Capac in front, 44-41, but Ray Nafise popped in two from close range to give the New Baltimore quietest a 44-44 lead with a minute and 14 seconds left.

Then Staffhorst took over. Capac

pressed to get possession and fouled with 23 seconds remaining.

Before time ran out, Staffhorst added 4 straight foul shots and added a layup to give the Tars a 7-point lead.

Staffhorst was high with 19 points and Aud added 14. Love's 15 paced Capac.

Don Philion was St. Benedict's man-of-the-hour as the Ravens won their 17th game in 19 tries.

When Larry Gackl, the Bears'

usual scoring leader was benched with several personals, Philion took up the slack in great style.

He bagged 12 of the Ravens' 15 points in the 3rd period. In one stretch during which Benedict tallied 22 points, Philion had 20 of them. Sweetest Heart rallied to within 3 points, 42-39, with 2 minutes to play, but Harold Ederer dropped in two charity throws and Marty Massucci, sophomore son of Raven coach Art Massucci, scored on a drive-in to wrap it up.

Philion netted half of the Benedict field goals and had 22 points. Walter Garon's 13 led the Hearts.

Anchor Bay and St. Benedict meet Friday at 7 p.m. with tonight's Class C survivors tangling at 8:15. Clarkston will meet Marysville Thursday night.

Regional Tourney Results, Pairings

AT PONTIAC CLASS B	
Clarkston	19 11 49
Milford	10 12 32

CLASS C	
Anchor Bay	19 11 49
Capac	10 12 32

ST. BENEDICT SWEETEST HEART	
Edger, f	8 8 8
Philion, f	12 12 12
Gackl, c	13 13 13
Massucci, f	13 13 13
Wormt, c	8 8 8

AT PONTIAC CLASS C	
Anchor Bay	19 11 49
Capac	10 12 32

ST. BENEDICT SWEETEST HEART	
Edger, f	8 8 8
Philion, f	12 12 12
Gackl, c	13 13 13
Massucci, f	13 13 13
Wormt, c	8 8 8

AT PONTIAC CLASS C	
Anchor Bay	19 11 49
Capac	10 12 32

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Close Battles in Sight for Class 'A' Test

Inter-Lakes Clubs to Extend Loop Rivalry in Skipper, Bear Tilt

Opening battles in the Class A regional basketball tourney, tonight at Birmingham High School, promise to be close and interesting. The nightcap, particularly, carries probably the most explosive potential. It is a carry-over, or extension of the Inter-Lakes League season, with Waterford's Skippers opposing Berkley's Bears.

It's like coach Jim Beadle of the Bears says: "We look for another terrific battle with Waterford. And it's a mighty difficult job to beat the same team three times in one season. Anything can happen."

Berkley turned back Skippers twice in I-L League play, the last time in a ding-dong scrap that found the Bears trailing in the last five minutes. But in that time Beadle's club caught fire and crowded in 34 points to win.

The tilt will also be a battle of the Be(a)ddies. Waterford's mentor is Don Beadle, and he holds a very high regard for the Bears.

This game is set for 9 o'clock following the 7:30 setto between East Detroit of the EML and Inter-Lakes champion, Southfield. Maples are Eastern Michigan League champs.

Lower bracket fives get into action Thursday, with host Birmingham facing Mount Clemens' Bears, both of the EML, at 7:30 and the Pontiac Chiefs against Detroit DeLaSalle at 8 o'clock.

Probable starters for tonight's games:

East Detroit-Henry Alter (5-8) and Ed Zornier (5-10) forwards; Jim Hagan (6-1) center; Jack Doss (5-8) and Toby Pranter (5-8) guards. Coach Fred Lee says his club, lacking height, but speedy, will do all right. "It's a good ball club," he says. "The boys played good ball all year despite the record (2-13). We're mighty proud of them. We just don't have the height to go against the tough opposition we've had. We'll be back in 1955, and the year after we should be very good."

Southfield-sophomores and juniors comprise coach Bob Watts' Bluejays, I-L champions. Club isn't tall, but is fast. "This is a young team. Not too experienced," says Watts. "We don't know what it will do on a big floor." His starters—Len Lamb (6-2) center; Eric Leighton (6-3½) and Ray Flair (6-2), Captain, at forwards; Ken Moser (5-8) and Bob Evans (5-9) guards. Steve Klamik (6-1½) will see plenty action at forward.

Berkley— forwards, Dick Stettin (5-10) and Bob McCaffery (5-9); guards, Don Bigott (5-10) and Louis Lemak, captain (5-8); center, Bruce Gentile (6-4).

Waterford— forwards, Chuck Gills (6-4) and Joe Umphrey (6-1); guards, Jerry Kruiske (5-10) and Myles Watkins (6-1); center, John Woodman (6-3). Ken Weed, junior guard is the No. 1 alternate.

Tonight's winners will get a respite Thursday, returning to action Friday, while Thursday's winners return Friday also, and one will get its 3rd game in a row in the title argument Saturday night.

Boys' Club Host for Sectional Basketball Test

Pontiac Five Faces Strong Toledo Fight in Friday Opener

Beginning Friday Pontiac Boys Club will host a Boys Club of America Sectional Basketball Tournament, according to William Coulaos, executive director.

The 3-day tourney will feature teams from Toledo, Ohio; Dearborn, Highland Park, 4 branches of Boys Clubs of Detroit, and Pontiac. Teams are comprised of boys 15 years of age and under.

Pontiac entry has its work cut out. Drawing Toledo, presently supporting a 12-game winning streak, in the opener, gives the PBC five a real task.

Starting for Pontiac will be Cecil Dumbriege and Truman Hammett at the guards. Bob Dewey and Jim Jeffreys are scheduled to work the front court, with either Ed Covington or Jim Skinner manning the back court.

First game on Friday's 4-game schedule will start at 5 p.m. and the final contest at 9 p.m.

Student Flyweight Wins Orient Title

TOKYO (AP)—Fresh-faced Hitoshi Misako, fighting his way through college, failed out a 12-round decision over bushy-haired Tanny Campo of the Philippines tonight to win the Orient flyweight championship.

A crowd of 3,000 cheered the 22-year-old student to victory over his sluggish veteran opponent with rousing college songs.

The faster Japanese buzzed like a gnarled around the swarthy tattooed Campo to pile up a winning margin in the last half of the scrap.

Linscott Wins as Ring Foe Quits Fighting

Gene Linscott of Pontiac won another bout on his comeback campaign Tuesday night at the Motor City Arena in Detroit, but the city middle weight didn't have to work very hard.

Linscott, who weighed in at 155 pounds, won on a disqualification in the 1st round over Walker Veal of Chicago, 160. Veal was disqualified by the referee for falling without being hit and ignoring the order to resume fighting.

In the feature bouts, Johnny Summerlin, Detroit heavyweight, knocked out Willie Coleman of Detroit in 1 minute and 55 seconds in the 3rd round to win.

State Body Confers on Wildlife Project

LANSING—A proposed 225-acre wildlife flooding project 15 miles east of Grayling will be discussed when the conservation commission meets in Lansing, Wednesday.

An earth fill and concrete spillway dam would block Connor's Creek in the Ausable state forest to form the "marsh" project.

A fishing site on Lake Lavine in Branch county and 455 acres of forest and game lands will be considered for purchase.

Grid Fans Left in Doubt Over '55 Football TV

NCAA Committee Again Delays Action on Plan for Telecasts

CHICAGO (AP)—College football fans remained in doubt today over what games they are going to see on their television screens next fall.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Television Committee yesterday again postponed plans to announce its 1955 program until next Monday.

This was the 2nd successive delay on the plans outlined in Chicago two weeks ago.

E. L. Renshaw, chairman of the NCAA TV Committee and commissioner of the Mountain States Conference, ended a 3-day meeting in New York yesterday and said the plan would be mailed to NCAA membership for a vote and the result would be announced Monday.

Meanwhile, the delay once again complicated matters for the Big Ten Television Committee which will meet in Chicago today.

Bill Reed, assistant Big Ten athletic commissioner, said the committee had expected to make a definite recommendation on the plans.

The Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences have been in favor of regional television and against the game-of-the-week program offered by the NCAA in past years.

Reed said, "We will know details of the plan at today's meeting but we hardly will be in position to say anything about it."

Speculation has it that the Big Ten and the PCC will ignore the NCAA program if it does not permit a school to appear on TV once at home and once away.

Reports are the present NCAA plan calls for seven national programs and five regional shows with no school appearing more than once.

Detroit Steals Bowling Limelight

BAY CITY (AP)—Bob Hitt, 34, scratch bowler from Detroit, made a one-man show of the 32nd annual Michigan Men's Bowling Tournament over the weekend. The meet runs through May 22.

Hitt took over leadership in both the actual and handicap all-events division (2024), teamed with Hank Gniewek, of Detroit, to take over 1st place in both actual and handicap doubles (1950), and bowled into 5th place in the actual singles standing (674).

Detroit's E. & B. Beer team vaulted into 1st place in the actual team event over the weekend, with 3044, and Strohs Beer, of Detroit, took over 2nd place with, 2997. There was a new 3rd place team, too: Schlitz Beer, of Bay City, with 2876.

Titlists, Swishers Are YMCA Cage Victors

Two Hi-Y basketball teams, the Titlists and Swishers, won YMCA High School Basketball League games Tuesday.

Titlists whipped Phalanx, 38-24, as Duane Whitson collected 17 points. Swishers downed First Baptist, 43-22, with Dale Hannon netting 14 points.

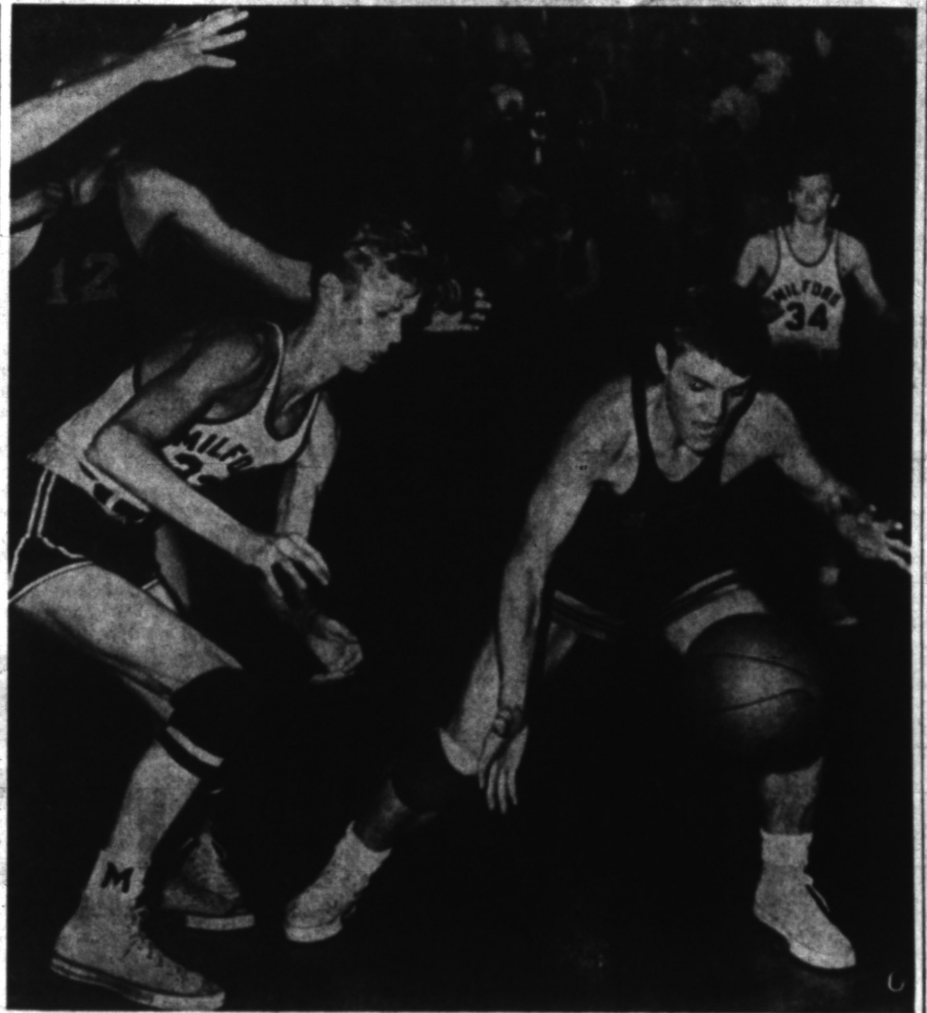
Titlists also defeated Phalanx Monday night, and YMCA took a decision from Trade School in a Men's Intramural League contest.

Hi-Y SWISHERS 12 7 9 10-42
FIRST BAPTIST 6 3 8 10-23
Hi-Y TITLISTS 11 11 9 12-34
PHALANX 7 6 8 10-24

Enthusiastic Brave Fans

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee's advance sale of single game tickets show that the Brave fans are just as enthusiastic as ever.

Bill Eberly, Braves ticket director, said about 12,500 tickets were sold Monday when individual game tickets for the complete home season went on sale for the first time.



LOOSE BALL—A bit of fast action was caught by the Press camera in the 3rd period of last night's feature Class B game in the regional cage tourney at PHS. It shows John Sherwood (left) of Milford and Lanny Leak, one of Clarkston's outstanding players, in foreground. Leak is about to grab the loose ball. In the background are Dick Johnston (12) of Clarkston and Joe Davis (34) of Milford. Clarkston won, 49-40.

U.S. Trackmen Impress

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The U. S. Pan-American track and field team departed for Mexico City Wednesday with Coach Leo Johnson saying "they look pretty good."

Johnson was pleased with the team's performance in taking 12 of 14 first places Tuesday night in a warmup meet against a group of Oklahoma and Texas college stars.

Wee Santee's strong finish made him an easy mile-run winner over indoor rival Fred Dwyer. His winning time was 4:08.5.

Patty O'Brien scored a double victory in the shot put and discus. Jack Davis and Jim Lee turned in impressive early-season times in the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard dash.

"We couldn't let go all the way," said Johnson, the University of Illinois coach. "For most of them it was the first time they had run outdoors this year. Some had bad colds. But this team is well conditioned. It would surprise you."

Santee's finish and a surprising 400-yard sprint relay victory by the University of Houston provided

the big thrills for the crowd of 10,000.

O'Brien, the Air Force lieutenant who owns practically all shot put records, was the lone double winner. He won the shot at 57 feet 1½ inches, then beat Fortune Gordien, the world record holder, in the discus with a throw of 175 feet. Gordien placed second at 168 feet 9¼ inches.

Davis won the hurdles in 47 flat, while Lee took the 440 in 47 flat.

The Houston sprint relay team of Alvin Jones, Danny Boone, Jerry Beck and Larry McBride was timed at 41.0 in edging the Pan-American team of Davis, Lou Jones, Rod Richards and Willie Williams.

Williams also won the 100 in 9.7.

Linscott Wins as Ring Foe Quits Fighting

Gene Linscott of Pontiac won another bout on his comeback campaign Tuesday night at the Motor City Arena in Detroit, but the city middle weight didn't have to work very hard.

Linscott, who weighed in at 155 pounds, won on a disqualification in the 1st round over Walker Veal of Chicago, 160. Veal was disqualified by the referee for falling without being hit and ignoring the order to resume fighting.

In the feature bouts, Johnny Summerlin, Detroit heavyweight, knocked out Willie Coleman of Detroit in 1 minute and 55 seconds in the 3rd round to win.

State Body Confers on Wildlife Project

LANSING—A proposed 225-acre wildlife flooding project 15 miles east of Grayling will be discussed when the conservation commission meets in Lansing, Wednesday.

An earth fill and concrete spillway dam would block Connor's Creek in the Ausable state forest to form the "marsh" project.

A fishing site on Lake Lavine in Branch county and 455 acres of forest and game lands will be considered for purchase.

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Norfolk School, FE 2-5001

Michigan Hurlers Lead Off for Bengals

LAKELAND, Fla. (INS)—Detroit Tigers meet the first major league opposition of the 1955 Grapefruit League campaign Thursday when they journey to Clearwater, Fla., for a contest with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Manager Bucky Harris has selected veteran George Zuverink and two rookies, Duane Maas and Jim Stump, to handle the pitching duties. All three are natives of Michigan.

Zuverink hails from Holland,

Maas from Utica and Stump from Lansing.

Another new face in the Bengal lineup will be J. W. Porter, highly touted rookie who handles catching duties, can play first base and is a fine outfielder.

Porter is slated to start in left field for the game with the Phillies. Wayne Belardi will be at first base in place of Ferris Fain.

who is still nursing his injured knee.

Manager Harris says he'll employ the two-platoon system this season with his catchers. The Tiger coaching staff can't choose between Frank House and Red Wilson so they'll share the back-stopping duties.

Twenty-five Tigers will make the trip to Clearwater for the game. The rest of the squad will remain in Lakeland for workouts

under Jack Tighe, who is starting his first year as a coach with Detroit.

Tuesday, Harris reviewed the first week of spring drills and declared he found much to encourage him. He said spirit has been high and the condition of his players "most encouraging."

Most observers in Lakeland feel that the main force of the Tiger pitching staff in 1955 will be composed of Steve Gromek and Ned Garver, last year's big winners,

with Billy Hoist, Ray Herbert, Bob Miller, Al Aber and George Zuverink following.

The latter five were used mostly in relief roles in 1954.

Bonus Rookie Highly-Rated in Tiger Camp

Improved Control of Curve Expected to Aid Bob Miller

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Bob Miller, promising Detroit Tiger lefthander, probably is the most expensive pitcher baseball has ever seen if you go by the won-lost column.

Why?

Detroit snatched up Miller in June of 1953 when he was one of Chicago's hottest schoolboy products. He cost \$60,000 in bonus money. Actually Miller pitched 31 games in relief last year and is being regarded with more than mild interest at Detroit's spring training site.

"I like what I saw of him last year," says Detroit's new manager, Bucky Harris. "It looks like all he needs is to get better control of his curve ball. That's what we're working on this spring."

Miller agreed, "that was my biggest problem, all right. I didn't have control of my curve and as a result I couldn't afford to take a chance with it when I had a close count on a batter. I really think it's better now."

Harris is hoping it's good enough to make Miller his 5th regular starter on the pitching mound. Miller, who weighs 186 pounds before lunch and 190 after, says he plans to keep his weight under control all season with the help of his amazing appetite.

Writers Back Discretionary Control of Deer

MOWA Okehs Position of Conservation Dept. Concerning Herd

Michigan's outdoor writers went on record 46-5 in favor of the conservation commission having continued discretionary power over the lower peninsula deer herd.

Results of a poll of the membership of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association were made public at the Association's winter meeting held at Higgins Lake last week end.

The group also voted 40-13 in favor of having a state fishing license to cover sport angling on the Great Lakes.

The question of whether "flies-only trout fishing" should be used as a fisheries management tool split the organization closely, with 23 voting in favor of such regulations and 26 voting against.

Concerning the conservation department's land acquisition program for public recreation, 42 were in favor and nine were against.

Forty-two members favored department jurisdiction over Great Lakes submerged lands and seven opposed such authority.

About 60 members, representing all aspects of Michigan's press, attended the meeting.

Mayhem-Minded Fox Gives Dogs Merry Pursuit

Owners of fox hounds taking part in the annual "snowball" derby of the Michigan Fox Hunters Assn. last Sunday report an unusual incident during the event.

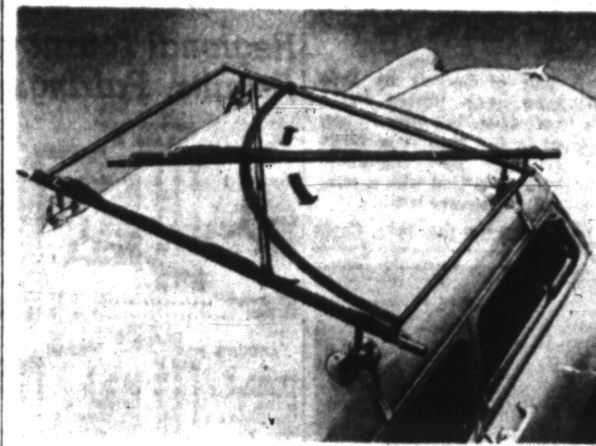
"Something that caused considerable concern among the hunters," reports James R. Abney, "was the chase that a mayhem-minded red fox led a pack of some 18 to 20 hounds. This fox made two or three trips across the heavily travelled highway (M34, north of Oxford) each time leading the dogs through a string of cars."

In view of the heavy traffic, and the hot pursuit by the hounds, not a single dog was struck, Abney says.

Oh yes! The fox got away.

LANSING—Five somewhat blue-hued swimmers took turns splashing around in Lake Michigan at Warren Dunes state park last week.

Using an ice floe as diving board, the five young men paddled for about 20 minutes, then packed up and left.



NEW BOAT CARRIER — A Jackson, Mich. firm has just come out with a new gadget for sportsmen and outdoor people who like to take their boats along on trips. The larger picture shows the device on top of a car. At right is a sequence showing how easy it is to load the boat. The rig tips down to permit a traveling bar to be attached to the boat by strap. The boat is leaned against the bar, the strap fastened and the loader lifts the boat's stern then walks around to the rear with the bar carrying most of the weight. When the boat is parallel with car only thing left is to fasten the rear strap and you're ready to go.

Michigan Smelt Dippers Preparing for Big Season

LANSING — Smelt dippers of Michigan are getting set for one of the biggest seasons of all time.

Last year, commercial fishermen set an all-time record when they hauled up 4,850,000 pounds of smelt out of Michigan's Great Lakes.

For two years running prior to 1954, commercial anglers also set records.

Conservation department fisheries workers say these records foretell big things to come for the boats-and-nets crews of dipper fishermen who will splash around in the state's smelt streams during the next three months.

The season officially is open March 1-May 31, but nothing much will happen before the end of March.

More Than 1,000 Sign Petitions

Rep. Trucks Reports 3 Northern Groups Oppose 'Open' Season

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Kenneth O. Trucks (R-Baldwin) said today he has obtained more than 1,000 signatures opposing continuance of "any deer" seasons.

The senate now has before it a bill extending the conservation commission's power to hold the seasons, during which hunters can shoot does, fawns or bucks.

Trucks said he has signatures opposing the seasons from 600 residents of the Wexford, and Muskegon areas and 200 from the Mason and Lake Odessa areas.

"I sent out petitions to stores in my own region—Lake Oscoda and Mason counties," Trucks said. "About 200 people said they were against the seasons. Only one went on record in favor of them."

Don McClaren of St. Louis has bettered the 1900 mark in the American Bowling Congress tournament all-events for the past six years.

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN & Eddie Meier

RABBIT SOUP

Possibly rabbits and soup are a combination that has not come within your experience and we'll bet you agree you have been the worse off for it!

Disjoint 1 cottontail, then strip meat from bones and cut into 1/2 inch pieces. Don't be too particular about getting every scrap of flesh off, because the bones are going into the soup, too, so you will salvage whatever meat does not readily strip off.

In a skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter and in it saute 1 clove of garlic minced, the diced rabbit and 3/4 lb. diced beef. Just as soon as the meat loses its color, transfer to a kettle containing 4 qts. boiling water. Add the rabbit bones, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon parsley flakes, 1 bay leaf, 3 medium carrots halved, 3 stalks celery and 1 medium onion chopped. Simmer 2 hours, add desired quantity of noodles, bring to a boil, and simmer 1 hour longer.

Bosox Hold Tryouts

IRON RIVER (AP)—The Boston Red Sox will hold a tryout camp in Iron River June 17-18-19 for youths between 14 and 22.

Cross Leader in Pistol Shoot

Pennsylvania Man Is Double Winner, Gains B & L Trophy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Whitman Cross of Lafayette Hill, Pa., paced the National Midwinter Pistol Shoot Tuesday.

Cross won the .22 caliber national match course event with 297 and took the Bausch & Lomb trophy in a slow fire 50-yard match with 273.

Gordon B. McPherson, a U. S. Marine from Camp Lejeune, N. C., won the .22 caliber Camp Perry course event with 299 and the Micro Sight trophy match went to John P. West of the U. S. Border Patrol at Miami.

Harry W. Reeves of the Detroit police, a seven-time grand champion here, and James E. Clark of Shreveport, La., each shot 295 in the national match course event.

Pontiac Man's Pacer Doing Okeh on Coast

Charles Henry, Pontiac restaurant man, is proud of the record his bay gelding, Black Andy, has hung up in California racing this winter. The 5-year-old has won three in a row at Bay Meadows (his first three starts on the coast). He turned the Fisherman's Grotto event (mile) in 2:06.4, then won an overnight race in a BB8-class.

His last win was in the mud, in a race in which the starting gate could not be used. He has beaten such good horses as Little Ralph, Colleen Woolen and others.

Andy will be at Santa Anita Friday for the Arcadia pace, a 16-class event. Henry plans to leave today for the coast to see this race, and take a vacation to April 1. He plans to bring Andy back later on to campaign at Maywood and Sportsmen's Park, Chicago, and then come to Michigan for the MRA (Wolverine Raceway) season.

Henry acquired Andy last summer. He also has several colts in training at Jacksonville, Fla. They are 2-year-old pacers. Donny Boy, a veteran campaigner, now working out at Jacksonville, is a Henry racer. Donny Boy holds a mark of 2:04 for the mile, on a half-mile track.

Racing Crowds Off

Total 1954 attendance for thoroughbred racing in New York state was 4,392,257. This was a decrease of 107,310 from the racing season of 1953.

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Case, 'Coach of Year' 2nd Consecutive Time

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Everett Case, coach of North Carolina State's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball champions, has been chosen coach of the year for the second successive season by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn.

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