

Four City League Teams Continue Fight for Title

In the second round of the Birmingham YMCA City Basketball playoffs, W. A. Caltrider defeated Exchange Club, 35 to 29; All-Stars coasted to a 61-to-30 verdict over Michigan Bell Telephone and Virginia Market edged out Rotary Club, 34 to 33. All games were played last Monday evening on the Baldwin High School floor.

As a result of this second round of play, only four teams remain in competition, and these are the W. A. Caltrider and All-Stars with two victories each and the Exchange and Virginia Market quintets with one win and one loss. Two defeats constitute elimination from further play.

The W. A. Caltrider five, with

seven, respectively for Exchange. 15 Points Per Quarter.

All Stars rolled over Michigan Bell by a score of 61 to 30 in a game in which the Stars averaged 16 points per quarter. The first quarter found Michigan Bell matching the basket-making of the Stars and being down only two points at the end of eight minutes of play.

Paul Kelley hit for three dog shots and Al Larsen netted two rebounds to place the lead striped quintet 12 points in front. With Don Little, Harold Kelley and Paul Kelley repeatedly hitting from in front of the basket and Al Larsen controlling the rebounds, Michigan Bell could not match the fast breaking offense and were behind 43 to 18 at the end of the third quarter.

Raymie McBride netted five baskets for the Blue and Gold in the fourth quarter to slow the scoring pace of the All-Stars but their lead was too great to overcome.

The final score found all members of the All Stars in the scoring column with Paul Kelley high on 18 points chalked up. McBride's 12 counters paced the Michigan Bell group.



New Police Cars Delivered
Police Chief Ralph Moxley receives the keys to the two new Ford cars which have been added to the police equipment from H. Doc Lowe, of the Harold Turner, Inc. Moxley stated that the one car would be used as a patrol car, while the other would be turned over to the detective bureau. The two cars were delivered to the police department on March 1.

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Seasons First Win
Virginia Market, which had met defeat 10 consecutive times in the regulation season play, chalked up a 34-to-33 win over the Rotary sponsored club. The meat market boys were out in front 11 to 10 at the end of the first quarter on baskets by Bob Heth and Jim Keith.

With Heth, Doyle, Keith and Tippen counting pointers in the second quarter, the Blue and Gold stretched their advantage to 23 to 17 at the half.

John MacDonald tossed in two shots from underneath the basket to bring the Rotary boys within two points of a tie as the third quarter ended.

In the final quarter, Heth and

Simonds matched baskets and MacDonald hit from 17 feet out to give the Rotary club its first lead of the evening.

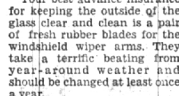
Jim Keith tossed in a long shot to tie the score and a foul shot by Franz Fugmann proved to be the winning point. Jim Keith and Bob Heth combined to score 21 points for Virginia Market while

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority
No professional truck driver is ever caught with a cloudy or frosted windshield. He has a trick or two in his cab, and under the hood, well worth considering.

Your windshield clouds up inside because moisture from the warm air condenses on the cold glass. If your car isn't equipped with defrosters, you can clean away the fog by opening the left hand front ventilator window a few inches, or by using one of those small rubber bladed fans which attach to the steering column.



Your best advance insurance for keeping the outside of the glass clear and clean is a pair of fresh rubber blades for the windshield wiper arms. They take a terrific beating from year-around weather and should be changed at least once a year.

Truckers avoid a morning coat of ice on their windshields by taping a newspaper over the glass the night before. Many sweat by a Bull Durham tobacco sack filled with rock salt, which when rubbed over the windshield or rear glass will clear ice in a matter of seconds. A razor blade will scrape off soft ice but care is necessary to prevent scratching the glass, a much better instrument is a small piece of wood, with a narrow, flat edge.

But one of the best tricks I know was given me by a long-range trucker who hits every kind of weather. He inserts a piece of rolled newspaper under the rear edge of the hood, near the windshield, forming a crack through which warm air from the engine blows against the glass, keeping it dry and clear. It works on passenger cars, too!

Table Model



Pat Walcott models a tablecloth check dress of black and white cotton which won first prize in a New York fashion-design contest. An interesting off-shoulder neckline and a bunch of flowers at the waist put the converted tablecloth into the fashion parade.

Exchangites Hear Max Shaye Tell of New Food Trends

Max Shaye of the Grosse Pointe Quality Food Products company spoke to members of the Birmingham Exchange club at their luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Community House. He spoke of today's new trends which are being noted in food merchandising.

Comparing the methods in use today, Shaye told his listeners that in spite of high prices customers are buying far more food for less money.

"In the old days, where most foods were sold in bulk, grocers had to have a mark-up on all items of from 38 to 40 percent in order to make a living," Shaye remarked. "Wholesalers marked their goods up from 18 to 20 percent. Today, with packaging speeding service and making handling easier, the grocer takes a mark-up of from 18 to 20 percent, while the wholesaler averages about five.

Compares Foods
Shaye compared the foods available today to those that could be purchased a decade ago in such odds and ends jobs as coloring of glass and china. They point out that it was discarded as a useless byproduct of radium in World War I.

Scandal Sandoz



Stamps of satin hold the foot in a flattering, lacy pattern in this high-heeled "Scandal" shown at a New York style show. The satin is white, and may be dyed to match milady's evening gown. Laces, wind and tie about the ankle, billiardier fashion.

Electrical scientists report that uranium, key element in the development of atomic energy, had a dull life a decade ago in such odds and ends jobs as coloring of glass and china. They point out that it was discarded as a useless byproduct of radium in World War I.

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