

Soldier Is Quizzed in Barbara Gaca's Murder

Fire Hits San Francisco



AP Wirephoto

FERRY BUILDING DAMAGED—Fireboats move in close to pour streams of water on blazing pier of Ferry Building in San Francisco Friday. Maintenance shops in the north wing of the historic landmark and the interior of pier were burned. Damage was estimated at about \$500,000.

Remember That Tricky Ballot

If You Want Fluoridation You Must Vote 'Against'

Pontiac voters face a tricky ballot on the special fluoridation issue at Monday's spring election.

The proposal reads: "Shall the ordinance prohibiting the addition of fluorides to the public water supply of the City of Pontiac be adopted?"

So, Pontiac voters who believe in fluoridation must vote "Against the Ordinance." Those who oppose fluoridation must vote "For the Ordinance."

Data From Testimony

The Rev. Robert Garner, head of the Citizens Fair Government League, today produced a copy of the Hearings Before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives at Washington on H.R. 2341, a bill to forbid the fluoridation of public water supplies.

This report contains the sworn statement of Dr. Max Ginn, senior dental consultant, Worcester, Mass., accompanied by petitions against fluoridation signed by 119 Worcester dentists. He also testified that he had the names of 10 Worcester physicians who desired to take the same stand.

These figures were contained in an article published in the Press, Thursday, Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County Director of Public Health, was quoted in the Press as having received a letter from Dr. Alexander Witkow, Commissioner of Public Health at Worcester, giving figures quite contradictory.

The Rev. Mr. Garner points out that the original figures appear in the published report of the House Committee hearings and are available for anyone who cares to see them, and he produced a copy at the Press office to back up his statement. He also called attention to the fact that the original figures carry the date of May 25, 26 and 27, 1934, which is later than the March 1934 figures quoted by Dr. Monroe.

Springfield Township Justice Proposes Central Traffic Violations Bureau Here

A central violations bureau to compile records of all traffic violations in Oakland County was proposed today by Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib.

"The only way at present for a judge to check an offender's complete record in the county is to contact each individual violations bureau, including each justice of the peace," said Leib.

The Secretary of State's Office in Lansing has started a system of keeping complete individual records, "but it will be several years before the state file will yield an adequate accounting," Leib stated.

"When a person is sentenced," he explained, "it is best to know their past driving record. A first offender is entitled to different treatment than a chronic violator."

"There comes a time when a person has had so many violations he must be clamped down on severely. This can't be done unless he is confronted with his entire record."

Penalties are imposed as a corrective attempt to make better drivers, the justice explained.

"If a person knows he will have to answer for a new offense in the light of past transgressions, rather than simply walk in and pay a fine, he might gain a new respect for traffic laws."

A complete record will reveal when a driver is unqualified or not responsible and he can be gotten off the road, said Leib.

A central bureau would receive a copy of each traffic violation from every county law enforcement agency, the justice explained.

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Monday Election Seen Testing Party Strength

Fluoridation Proposal Expected to Swell Vote to 10,000 in City

Michigan's Spring elections next Monday shaped up today as the first major test of Democratic versus Republican strength since last November with national party leaders keeping a sharp eye on the results.

Two Supreme Court posts and a host of minor state offices are at stake.

Here in Pontiac, the controversial fluoridation proposal and two charter amendments are expected to swell the city's voter turnout to between 10,000 and 12,000.

Charter amendments deal with the city employees' retirement plan, and a proposed redistricting of some of the voting districts. (A map of the redistricting plan appears on page 27.)

Polls throughout the county and in Pontiac will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Voters in the county area will elect township officials in all townships. (More details on page 21.)

A statewide Democratic victory would reverse a long Republican trend in a key state. Republicans have won spring elections in Michigan biennially, even in the face of occasional Democratic triumphs in November.

Republicans have joined in the battle to make the campaign a strict party fight. Republican state chairman John Feikens has charged CIO United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther is making Michigan a "proving ground to refine labor's political techniques for application nationally."

Feikens said a Democratic victory might signal the emergence of a national Democratic labor party, based on Democratic successes in Michigan.

Democrats have countered that Republicans, who sponsored a "right to work" bill in the Legislature, want to use industrialized Michigan "for an experiment in labor busting."

Besides picking two Supreme Court judges, voters will pick regents for the University of Michigan, directors for Michigan State College, a state superintendent of public instruction, a state school board member and vote on four constitutional amendments.

You May Recognize Someone You Know

The Barlows are the folks in the new comic strip Half Acre Castle, which starts Monday, April 4, in the Pontiac Press. This friendly and funny satire is home life just like you or your next door neighbors.

Be sure you are on hand to meet the Barlows. Once you get to know them as they settle down in Pontiac, they'll become fast friends with your entire family. Watch for them!

An Editorial

Vote Against

Fluoridation has been a hotly contested issue in Pontiac.

Both sides have been forthright and vigorous in espousing their respective causes. The Press has carried lengthy arguments on both sides.

Our own position is clear.

WE SUPPORT FLUORIDATION STRONGLY.

★ ★ ★

We do this because we are convinced from reading the evidence on both sides that the move is a modern, important step in improving health.

It's that simple.

It's a definite betterment.

Nearly all forward moves have been opposed. The list is long. In the main, this is a sensible attitude. There's no need to stampede Americans into anything. When the time comes, we usually march along in orderly fashion.

★ ★ ★

THE TIME IS HERE FOR FLUORIDATION.

It's ten years old.

The results are excellent.

★ ★ ★

A vast majority of the public health and dental authorities believe in fluoridation. It is a proven thing by now. Research on it has been going on for twenty-five years.

Of course there are some who disagree. You can find some who disagree with everything. That's one of the glories of America. You have the right to oppose everything in sight.

★ ★ ★

But those who support fluoridation seem to outweigh the opponents by a wide, wide margin. That fact stands out importantly, whichever side you are on.

Opponents of fluoridation warn that dire things "may happen." The Press has consulted public officials in many Michigan cities which have been fluoridating their water supplies for varying periods up to ten years. The statements of these officials, published in the Press this week, testify that no dire results have occurred.

The Press believes that if these other cities can enjoy the benefits of healthier teeth, the people of Pontiac are entitled to enjoy them too.

One other thought. It is easy to find a few individuals who will testify that they have been upset, only to discover upon scientific examination and careful check-up that there is no real evidence to back up their claims. Some crave attention and publicity. Some are honest in their statements, but are highly emotional or imaginative.

★ ★ ★

Much of the opposition does not condemn fluoridation. It simply suggests waiting. Well, ten years is quite a spell and it seems absolutely wrong to deny Pontiac children the benefit of modern methods and modern means.

Pontiac is a modern city.

We make very modern things here.

We want to stay modern.

★ ★ ★

We want to continue to be alive, assertive and progressive. Our civic and health measures should keep pace. Our people deserve the best. Let's see that they get it.

★ ★ ★

The greatest single weapon in the hands of the opposition to fluoridation is one of this earth's most ancient devices: fear.

They preach fear through poison. Most good things may be poisonous in sufficient concentration, but we eat them readily and daily. One part of fluorine to one million parts of water is perfectly safe. Some cities naturally have two parts of fluorine in their water. No one ever tries to take it out. They accept their blessings and are happy accordingly.

★ ★ ★

All the best evidence shows that up to two-thirds of the decay in children's teeth is stopped. This seems to be conceded by the opposition. Apparently it's beyond dispute. Why should we deny Pontiac people this aid and protection?

Health authorities, local, state and National, back fluoridation. Both medical societies and dental societies do. It's the current health move. Do you wish to enjoy modern advantages? If you do, vote "AGAINST THE ORDINANCE."

★ ★ ★

Through no one's fault the question seems to be worded backward. Pontiac's City Commission voted for fluoridation, but then petitions were circulated to put the matter up to a vote of the people. So, if you want to reverse the Commission's decision, vote "For the Ordinance." If you favor fluoridation, VOTE "AGAINST THE ORDINANCE." That means, "NO, I DON'T WANT FLUORIDATION KICKED OUT."

To bring that about, VOTE "AGAINST THE ORDINANCE."

Quake Toll Now Counted at 327 in Philippines

Damage Figures Rise Into Millions; Call Shock Worst in Century

DANSALAN, Mindanao, Philippines (AP)—The death toll in the disastrous southern Philippines earthquake mounted to 327 today with reports from outlying areas continuing to give a grim picture of terrifying destruction.

Most of the dead were counted in the Lake Lanao region of northwestern Mindanao where Friday's mighty tremors caused a giant wave which submerged an entire village on the west shore.

In addition to the 327 confirmed dead, provincial officials listed 254 as injured and estimated five million dollars in crop damage.

Additional millions in damage was wrought to churches, public buildings and homes which collapsed or slid into the lake.

An estimated 10,000 persons were homeless, mostly in Lanao province.

Officials in the capital of Lanao province expressed fear the toll would climb further.

President Ramon Magsaysay flew to hardest hit cities, Ozamis in Misamis Occidental province, and

Dansalan and Iligan in Lanao. He climbed on the rubble of the toppled old Spanish church on Ozamis and told the inhabitants:

"I am really sorry this had to happen to you. I regret being here to view this terrible destruction."

Gov. M. T. Luch of Lanao said 300 bodies had been buried up to today.

A U. S. Air Force medical team arrived today from Clark Air Force Base on Luzon.

Philippine geophysicists headed by Arturo Alcaraz said this quake epicenter was in the area between Lake Lanao and Iligan, north coastal city. "This was the worst earthquake we've had this century," Alcaraz told me. "Fissures indicated terrific force."

Yawning cracks split highways, bridges were twisted, churches, public buildings and houses collapsed—some of them sliding into Lake Lanao.

Pact OK May Lead to Parley With Reds

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate ratification of the Paris pact by a 76 to 2 vote appeared today to provide the impetus for an effective parley with the Communists on world problems.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) hailed the decision to grant sovereignty to West Germany and to admit that government to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as an augury of "even better things in the future."

Besides Issues, Monday Election Has Lighter Side

LANSING (AP)—There's an election inspector in Shiawassee County who should be highly sought after by Republicans and Democrats in advance of Monday's general election.

Checking lists of election inspectors, Dept. Sec. of State Sidney M. Woolner looked at the list from the first precinct of Vernon Township in Shiawassee. He checked back and said it was right.

The inspectors' name is Crystal Ball.

Candidates for public office at the April 4 election may not legally act as election inspectors. Sec. of State James M. Hare said today.

Hare said it has been customary for many local officials, especially township officers, to act as election inspectors. But, he said, the law forbids this in elections at which they are seeking office. Township officers will be elected Monday.

City May Jail Young Toughs

Increase in Fighting, Gang Activity Would Force Move

If increasing gang activity, rowdiness and fighting is found in Pontiac, it may be necessary to place 15- and 16-year-old boys arrested for assaulting another person in Oakland County Jail for investigation. Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore said today.

In a statement, to the Pontiac Press, Moore said: "It is claimed that there is an increasing element of gang activity... in Pontiac."

"If so, this comes from a false teaching by some parents in the city that their children should 'stand up and fight.' In reality, it is the duty of every boy and girl, like any other citizen, to avoid a fight."

"Conceivably it may even be necessary to avoid trouble by withdrawing or running away from a fight. Sometimes good citizenship demands the courage of refusing to fight. Parents should teach this viewpoint."

If juvenile rowdiness and fighting increase in Pontiac, "it may be necessary and our policy, to place any 15- or 16-year-old boy arrested for an act of violence against another person in jail pending investigation."

"This notification is given so that parents can be alert to the problem, and see to it that their teenagers stay out of trouble."

Convict Cancer Faker

DETROIT (UP)—Mrs. Helmi Meehan, 50, Detroit, was placed on probation for two years yesterday for practicing medicine without a license. She was accused of giving cancer sufferers a birchwood ash solution. A laboratory test showed the solution to be poisonous to humans.

Reported Found With Girl, 7, in Old Barracks

Superiors Assert He Was on Duty Day of Kidnaping

A 20-year-old soldier who police said was found alone in an abandoned Army barracks with a 7-year-old girl was undergoing intense questioning in Detroit today in connection with the sex slaying of Barbara Gaca.

The arrest of Pvt. Floyd Freeman last night was termed the most important lead yet uncovered from more than 800 received since the 7-year-old girl's body was found in West Bloomfield Township Wednesday afternoon.

However, military authorities late this morning said Freeman was on duty the day of the kidnaping. He was still being held for investigation of molesting a minor.

Freeman, whose home is in Espanola, N.M., was seized for investigation of rape after the father of a 7-year-old Detroit girl revealed that he had found the soldier and his daughter in the abandoned barracks of a Detroit anti-aircraft unit. The father said the girl told him Freeman had mistreated her. She had not been raped, police stated.

Freeman, who police said had been reportedly washing out the interior and exterior of his car for the past several days, would admit nothing.

He was carrying a newspaper clipping of the Gaca case in his pocket, but police said this was not unusual in that rewards totaling more than \$8,000 had been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Barbara had been the object of the most intensive search in Michigan history until her blanket-wrapped body was found by a section hand in a garbage dump-lowers lane near Halsted road and Pontiac Trail.

Meanwhile Detroit and Oakland County police were checking hundreds of tips, some valid (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Balmy Weekend Predicted Here

Continued fair and mild temperatures are forecast here for the weekend.

In a 30-day forecast, the U.S. Weather Bureau says temperatures in this area will average above normal and rainfall will be below normal for the same period.

Yesterday in downtown Pontiac temperatures ranged from a low of 42 to a high of 68. Tonight the low will be near 40, rising to 68-72 tomorrow.

At 8 o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 46, rising to 64 by 1 p.m.

Officials Confer on Murder Clues



COORDINATE WORK—Law enforcement officials from several agencies conferred Friday afternoon to coordinate efforts in finding Barbara Gaca's slayer. Shown are (standing left to right) Frank Irons, Oakland County Sheriff; Jack Harvill, Detroit police superintendent; and Capt. Raymond Mohr, in charge of State Police in the Detroit district; seated, Gerald K. O'Brien, Wayne County prosecutor (left) and Fred Ziem, Oakland County, prosecutor.

Dems Propose More Colleges

Candidates for State Educational Posts Hit Shortage of Facilities

Two Democratic candidates for top-level state educational posts proposed an all-out expansion of Michigan's community college system here yesterday.

Candidate for the University of Michigan Board of Regents Eugene B. Power, 49, of Ann Arbor, and candidate for the State Board of Agriculture Dr. Connor D. Smith, 47, of Standish, toured Oakland County.

The Board of Agriculture governs Michigan State College.

They blamed the "lack of sufficient smaller college facilities on the Legislature's failure to take the increasing number of prospective students into account and provide money for educational expansion."

"The relative abilities of our young people, compared with Russia's youth, will determine the ultimate security of the nation."

"Only one half of high school graduates in the state capable of doing college work are now able to attend one," they said in a joint statement.

The remedy, they asserted, is establishment of more small, but well staffed colleges with a wide variety of courses serving a three to five county area.

"This would allow more students to live at home and work while attending school. Close cooperation would be necessary between the local colleges and state universities, but the larger institutions would not control their smaller counterparts."

The U. S. spends \$35 billion yearly for armaments, but only \$2½ billion for education "which is not enough," the candidates asserted.

Michigan, they declared, is 15th among all states in amount of income per person, but 33rd in the amount expended for each student in the primary and secondary grades.

The two concluded with an appeal for citizens to "get out and vote Monday regardless of politics."

Police Probing Officer Beating

Man Assaults Officer After Liquor Arrest, Is Report

A Pontiac patrolman, who had been conducting a vice investigation on his own time yesterday morning, was reportedly badly beaten with his own blackjack after placing his assailant under arrest on a charge of selling liquor illegally.

The officer, James B. Sexton, 29, of 694 E. Beverly Ave., is in satisfactory condition today in Pontiac General Hospital after suffering head and face injuries.

General knowledge of the incident was delayed 24 hours because the report did not appear on the police regular day report at police headquarters.

According to officers, Sexton had been at the home of his cousin, Archie McGowan of 245 Voorhees Rd., until 4:30 a.m.

Returning home, he was flagged down by a man on Western street near Bagley street. The man asked Sexton if he wanted to buy a bottle.

The man entered the officer's car and "sold" the bottle to Sexton who immediately arrested the man.

Police quoted the assailant as saying, "I'm tired of having cops follow me around," as he grabbed the officer's blackjack and knocked him on the head. He dragged him out of the auto and continued the beating in front of 118 Wessen St., police report.

The woman living nearby awakened her husband whose appearance at the front door caused the assailant to flee.

The human tongue registers four taste sensations—salt, sweet, bitter and sour. The tip records sweet and salt.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and mild tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 40, high tomorrow 60-62. Variable winds, 5-15 m.p.h. Tomorrow light increasing clouds, low 40-44.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 40
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction West-northwest
Sun sets Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:12 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 4:10 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:32 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
4 a.m. 40 6 a.m. 41 8 a.m. 42
10 a.m. 43 12 m. 44 2 p.m. 45
4 p.m. 46 6 p.m. 47 8 p.m. 48
10 p.m. 49

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 54
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 60
Lowest temperature 30
Mean temperature 45
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1886 to 1954

Friday's Temperature Chart



SPRING FEVER — Despite the fact that ice is barely off the lakes, soaring temperatures and sunny skies prompted these high school students to risk pneumonia for a dip in Sylvan Lake. Apparently enjoying the dip are (left to right) Kathie Young of 196 Cherokee Rd.; Elaine Miller of 58 Dakota Dr.; and Leah Mae MacNutt of 38 Neome Dr.

Subpoena or No, Stassen's Going

FOA Chief to Appear Before Senate Probers Regardless

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen will appear Wednesday before the Senate Investigations subcommittee. Whether he is going voluntarily or under subpoena was still in dispute today.

The subcommittee staff said a subpoena was legally served on Stassen yesterday. Stassen's office said he refused to accept it since he had already arranged to appear voluntarily.

Stassen himself repeated, in a letter to Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) last night, his "willingness to cooperate with you and your committee and my willingness to meet with you or with the committee at any time."

Stassen has Cabinet rank both in his foreign aid post and in his new position of special assistant to President Eisenhower to study disarmament. It is unusual for congressional groups to go further than "invite" officials of Cabinet rank before them.

The subpoena issued yesterday was not the kind normally used to require a witness to appear, but a document which "commanded" Stassen personally to hand over next Wednesday all his documents and records concerning negotiations for a grain storage plant in Pakistan.

Grace Lutheran Holds Baptismal Service

At the 9 o'clock Palm Sunday service at Grace Lutheran Church, 25 children will be baptized by the Rev. Otto G. Schultz, pastor. A communion service will be held at 11 a.m.

The Children's Choir directed by Mrs. James B. Forman and the Junior and Senior choirs directed by Henry Eiling organist will sing the traditional Palm Sunday anthem, "All Glory, Laud and Honor" based on St. Matthew 21:16.

At the 11 o'clock service Carol Lynn Buchmann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Buchmann will also be baptized. The pastor will speak at both services.

Although medicines can help relieve symptoms of a cold, none has been found that will cure it.



HOSPITAL VETERAN — Nurse Irene Barnes, 35, Orchard Lake Ave., (left) receives a gold watch from Lauretta Paul, Pontiac General Hospital director, at the hospital's first annual service award dinner held by the hospital.

Army Man Is Quizzed in Barbara's Death

(Continued From Page One)

some weird. None could be overlooked because of the very viciousness of the crime.

Among the suspects was a Detroit man arrested in Sylvan Lake early Thursday for drunk driving. He was unable to give a satisfactory explanation for being in the area, police reported.

Also being investigated was a 13-year-old Warren Township girl's report that she had been molested by a big man in a leather jacket Thursday night.

She said he leaped from his car, a five or six-year-old blue Ford, and threw her into a ditch. She escaped by biting his hand, she stated.

The same man followed her to school Friday morning and gave her this warning: "Get in here or you'll get what the Gaea girl got." She said the man was about six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds.

Other clues were being checked in State Police crime laboratories. Plaster casts of tire tracks and footprints, the blanket which covered the body, the victim's clothing, letters and other possible evidence picked up in the dump are all being scrutinized.

Oakland County officials met yesterday afternoon with top Wayne authorities to iron out jurisdictional problems and coordinate investigative efforts.

Robert C. Miller, chief investigator for the Oakland County Prosecutor's office, said plans were mapped to eliminate duplications in checking suspects. Headquarters for the investigation have been established here with Detroit detectives assigned here.

State Police will handle liaison between their own department, Detroit Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Miller said.

Attending the meeting in Detroit were Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, Miller, Sheriff Frank Irons and Detective Leo Hazen, of the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. They met with Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien and other top Detroit and State Police officials.

Meanwhile, the girl's grief-stricken family was planning her funeral services.

Barbara's body, clad in the white dress she was to wear for her first church communion, will be brought to her parents' modest home today to remain until the funeral Tuesday.

The funeral mass will be held in the Assumption Grotto Church adjoining the school she was headed for 10 days ago when she was waylaid by her killer.



REV. LOWELL YEATTS
Graduate of Olivet
Speaks at Clintonville

Revival meetings are being held at the Clintonville Church of the Nazarene every night except Saturday at 7:30 and will continue through Easter. The Rev. Lowell Yeatts of Peru, Ind. will be guest preacher.

The Rev. Mr. Yeatts is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill. and has served the church both as pastor and evangelist.

The special music includes vocal numbers by the Kincaid family of Rochester and a guitar solo. The public is invited.

No Hunting Proposal on Bloomfield Ballot

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Voters in four precincts here will act Monday to decide if hunting with firearms is to be prohibited in the township and to select a supervisor, a clerk, a treasurer, a justice of the peace, two trustees, and four constables. A Board of Review office is open but there is no candidate.

All the men are running on the Republican ticket. David E. Anderson is candidate for supervisor; Robert H. Dudley for clerk; Arno L. Hueter for treasurer; Albert C. Carr for justice; Albert A. Clark and Mark R. Kraus for trustees; C. Mark Harper, Jr., Maurice S. Morey, Russell W. C. Pickering and Karl E. Rhodes for constables.

Living Is Cheap in Cody

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—This town near Yellowstone National Park was a grocery shopper's paradise today. A price war between chain and independent stores knocked the price of milk down to 19 cents a half gallon. Potato bread was 9 cents a loaf. The price fight has been going on the past four weekends.

A. H. Handren Dies in Detroit

Former Pontiac Motor Official Succumbs After Heart Attack Last Night

Arthur Vincent Handren Sr., a former superintendent of the sheet metal department at Pontiac Motor Division, died at 10:30 last night at Harper Hospital in Detroit as the result of a heart attack.

He was born Aug. 27, 1896 in St. Martin, New Brunswick, Canada, and was the son of James and Georgiana Handren.

Mr. Handren was with the Chevrolet Division in Flint until 1932 when he came to Pontiac Motor as a plant superintendent.

In 1948, the family moved to Florida. During the past year Mr. Handren has been with Packard Motor Co. Detroit.

Besides his wife, the former Ellen Daniels, he is survived by two sons, Arthur Jr. and Lawrence, both of Birmingham. Six grandchildren also survive.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Howard K. Upham of Pontiac; and three brothers, Earl of California, and Eugene and Stanley, both of Massachusetts.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with the Rev. C. Griffin Whitfield of All Saints Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

If friends care to make memorials to the heart fund, in lieu of flowers, it will be appreciated by the family.

Hospital Makes Service Awards

24 Present and Former Employees Honored at First Annual Dinner

Pontiac General Hospital honored 24 employees who have worked for the hospital ten years or longer at the first awards dinner held Thursday night. The 24, some who have retired, represented a total of 307 years of service.

The hospital currently has 483 full-time workers on its staff.

A gold watch was presented to Irene Barnes, a nurse in training in department for 31 years, by Lauretta Paul, hospital director.

Winners of the 15-year service award pins were Elsie Forney, Frances King and Augustine Veres. Receiving 10-year service pins were Mrs. Rosie Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth Moffatt, Lillian Cole, Cecil Clemence, Antone Widmar, Domenico Basocchi, Mrs. Zina Cox, Mrs. Lula Buckler, Mrs. Hattie Stone, Mrs. Pearl Hallett and Fred Watson.

Other recipients of 10-year pins were Mae Neeley, Mrs. Florence Svendsen, Margaret Cunningham, Mrs. Piccola Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Dunavin, Mrs. Margaret Burgess, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Marks and Mrs. Ernestine Jones.

Employee turnover at Pontiac General Hospital is dropping below the national average, William E. Polack, personnel director, told the group.

The turnover rate has dropped from 84 per cent in 1948 to 25 per cent in 1954, Polack said. Employee replacement in the first quarter of this year is two per cent under last year's, he added.

William F. Maybury, board of trustees chairman, spoke briefly. The Rev. Howard C. Arts gave the invocation.

Winchell Settles

DENVER (AP)—Libel suits against Walter Winchell and associates for a 62-million-dollar total have been settled for \$2,500.

Out of court settlements in the suits by Denver chiropractor Leo Spears were announced yesterday by his lawyer, Charles Ginsberg.

Pontiac Deaths

Leon A. Cameron

Leon A. Cameron, 79, former Pontiac resident now of Saginaw, died this morning at the Saginaw Rest Haven after a year's illness. Born in Canada, he was married to Amy C. Constantine in 1886 before coming to Pontiac 41 years ago. A member of Bethany Baptist Church, he went to Saginaw a year ago.

He was last employed as a carpenter and was a member of Pontiac Lodge No. 21 F&AM.

Surviving are three sons, Douglas of Look-Out Mountain, Tenn., William C. of Birmingham and Robert B. of Saginaw, with whom Mr. Cameron lived.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren and four sisters.

Funeral service will be Monday at 11 a.m. from Case Funeral Home in Saginaw, the Rev. S. N. Wallace of Fordney Avenue Baptist Church in Saginaw. Graveside service will be here at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Perry Mount Park Cemetery, the Rev. Fred Tiffany of Bethany Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight.

Harvey Dohner

Harvey Dohner, 86, of 169 Raeburn Ct., died this morning at his home. He had been ill two years. Born June 11, 1868, in Warsaw, Ind., he was the son of Joshua Dohner and married the former Cora E. Haas March 12, 1893 in Columbia City, Ind.

Mr. Dohner was a member of the First Congregational Church and F & A M Lodge 21. He had retired from the General Motor Truck & Coach Division where he had worked in the maintenance department.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, Frank, of Pontiac and two grandchildren.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

Bay Emery

Service will be Monday at 10 a.m. from Voorhees Siple Chapel for Bay Emery, 72, of 412 Riverside Dr. He died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after a seven-day illness.

Born in Michigan, he was the son of Frederick and Mary Lou Robinson Emery and was married to Alta Mae Sutherland.

Retired from Pontiac Motor Division, he came to Pontiac 40 years ago from Greenville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Emery Overbaugh of Pontiac, five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, Oscar of Belding.

The Rev. Paul R. Havens of First Methodist Church will officiate at the funeral, followed by burial in Orleans Cemetery at Orleans, Mich.

Thomas B. Moffett

Thomas B. Moffett, 81, of 1415 N. Perry St. died this morning at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a three months illness.

Born Sept. 13, 1873 in Saline, Ill., he was the son of William Moffett and married the former Mollie A. Priest in Saline Sept. 18, 1898.

Mr. Moffett has lived in Pontiac 26 years, coming here from St. Louis, Mo. He had retired in 1945 from Fisher Body Division where he had been employed in the material department.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James Heathman and a son, Selgei Moffett, both of Pontiac. One sister and two brothers also survive.

Service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Downey of the First Social Brethren Church officiating. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Joseph Schaefer

Joseph Schaefer, 49, of 584 Markle St. died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of eight months.

Born in Saratov, Russia, Dec. 8, 1905, he was the son of Andrew and Mary Wolfe Schaefer and married Blanche Fregard in Detroit in 1945. Coming here from Bay City 20 years ago, he was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and had been employed by the Pontiac Motor Division.

Mrs. Schaefer is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Shuhardt of Kawkawlin and Mrs. Mary Frost of Bay City, and two brothers, David, of Bay City, and Jacob, of Pontiac.

The recitation of the rosary will be at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Grace-Smith Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

State Police Arrests Hit 10,406 During February

LANSING (UP)—Michigan State Police reported today that troopers made 10,406 arrests in February, including 9,607 for traffic and motor vehicle violations.

In other action, State Police answered 5,638 complaints and made 28,089 property and 3,713 liquor inspections.

Missing Boy, 4, Found Sitting in Dad's Auto

ADRIAN (UP)—A 4-year-old boy found sitting in his father's car, he had crawled in the car while Niles was home for lunch.

The Day in Birmingham

Three Local Proposals Up to Electors Monday

BIRMINGHAM — Voters, of whom more than 12,000 are registered, will make decisions on three local proposals and choose from among 12 aspirants for three city commissions seats at Monday's elections. Two library board members will be elected, a justice of the peace, an associate justice and a constable.

Most controversial of the proposals is No. 3, an advisory vote to guide commissioners in their tentative decision to move Shain Park one block south and construct a parking lot on its present site.

A \$125,000 bond issue proposal asks authority to issue 15-year general obligation bonds to build a recreation area—artificial ice skating rink in the winter and general sports area in the summer—at Eden Park.

As with other communities in the area, the city asks permission, in another proposal, to join in proposed sewage disposal measures such as the Evergreen interceptor system.

Two persons will be elected for a three-year commission term from six candidates: Manley Bailey, Harry M. Denyes Jr., Donald K. Pitt, Omar Hansen, Watts Wacker and Vincent B. Watkins, incumbent. Six candidates running for a two-year term, to fill a vacancy: Friedrich Fieselsmann, Jr., Carl F. Ingraham, Bernard A. O'Dell, John M. Rady, Atwell J. Smith, and Mrs. Florence H. Willett.

Running for the library board are Merrill C. Adams and Mary

Bloomfield Hills to Vote Monday on 5 Amendments

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Five amendments to the city charter are on the ballot in the April 4 election, including one to authorize the city to join with other Oakland County communities in the proposed Evergreen Interceptor System and one to authorize the city to grant water main, sewer and drain franchises.

One asks a change in the date set for filing of nominating petitions to permit more time for ballot printing; another deals with changes in assessment procedure to conform to present state law; and another, changing methods of special assessments, is also on the ballot.

Five men are candidates for three city commission openings: John S. Bugas, Lyman J. Craig, Harry J. Klingler, Perry A. Vaughan, Jr., and Dominick Vetrano. Running for the constable post is Homer J. Murphy.

Cranbrook Slates Nature Study Class

A field course in nature study will open next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranbrook Institute of Science Auditorium.

The 2-week course, open to the public, is sponsored by the Detroit Audubon Society and offered especially to camp counselors, science teachers, youth group leaders and parents who wish to bring children over eight years old.

Field study will include plants, birds, insects, minerals, rocks and fossils.

Interested persons unable to attend registration meeting Wednesday may obtain further information from the course instructor, Walter P. Nickell, at MI 4-1600.

Expect Stevens to Meet With Chiang Tomorrow

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U.S. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens is expected here tomorrow to confer with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of the Japan-based U.S. Far East Air Force, is expected next week.



BILLY MCCOOL



BOBBY MCCOOL

CROWDS, CONVERTS, CONFIRM REVIVAL WITH THE MCCOOL TWINS

Revival services opened March 27th at the Apostolic Church of Christ to capacity crowds. The complete congregation has shown great response and enthusiasm to these special Pre-Easter Services. Services will continue nightly through Easter at 7:30 p.m.

Monday night service will have as special program Bobby McCool playing every instrument on the rostrum including Spanish Guitar, Hawaiian Guitar, Mandolin, Violin, Banjo, Piano, Organ, Electric Spanish Guitar, Accordion, Bass Viol, and as a special attraction will play a tune on a guitar pick.

Kentucky Evangelist to Conduct Revival

An evangelist since 1945, the Rev. Clifton DeBord of Ashland, Ky., will conduct revival meetings at the First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State St., beginning April 5 and continuing through April 17. The service will be at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. DeBord has held meetings in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Gerald and Donna Lou Jenkins of Kansas City, Mo., will be in charge of the music. They sing solos and duets; conduct the Children's work; whistle and give religious readings.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins attended Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., and have served as music directors.

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Complications Set In
NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—While they were driving to church last Easter, Shirley Sherman's car was in a collision with that of Wil-

liam H. Starkweather. Although strangers, she visited him at the hospital where he was treated for injuries and recently her engagement to Starkweather was announced.

Is Peacetime Draft in Offing?

Canada Wonders Who Will Man Her Northern Bases

OTTAWA (UP)—High government sources said today Canada and the United States are considering a vast expansion of North America's defense network. What worries the Canadians is who will provide the manpower.

One highly placed informant said the government will have to decide before long whether Canada wants to pay the full price for complete sovereignty or admit many more Americans into the country to man the defenses.

This dilemma even suggests that Canada, which traditionally has no draft, may be forced to impose peacetime conscription within five years.

The new crisis is attributed to two developments: The increasing speed of jet bombers and the wide devastation which can be caused by hydrogen bombs. Officials have said the unveiling by Russia of improved jet bombers last year was a distinct shock.

The United States and Canada have agreed that for defense purposes particularly a possible air attack from across the North Pole, the two countries must be considered one. That means they will have to provide more airfields, more fighter planes, and more radar stations to control interceptor operations to meet the threat from increasing Soviet jet and H-bomb power.

The United States has not yet outlined any plan to Canada for more defense across the roof of the continent. But there is little doubt here Washington will advance a plan within a year.

To obtain faster interception defense against potential strikes by faster jets laden with H-bombs swooping in from the polar re-

gions, the continental air defenses would have to be pushed farther north.

High officials here say that although in the past American-based squadrons might have been able to cope with an attack on big U.S. industrial centers, the squadrons eventually will have to be based on Canada if an enemy is to be met before he is practically on target.

Canada's entire armed forces now number about 120,000. In recent years the Army has had difficulty keeping its strength at about 50,000. There is some feeling U.S. personnel should be per-

mitted to man new defense lines when they are set up farther north. By the end of the year there will be only about 200 Canadian fighter planes ready to meet an air attack on the continent.

About 3,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed in Canada. They help maintain the pine tree radar chain along the U.S.-Canadian border and fly in equipment for the Dew (Distant Early Warning) radar line being set up in the Canadian Arctic. The United States is paying the major share of the cost for building DEW.

In addition, there are about 12,000 Americans at the three

leased U.S. bases in Newfoundland.

The problem for Canada in a big defense buildup is politically delicate. In addition to increased equipment, many thousands more servicemen will be needed. The government will have to decide whether they shall be Americans or, if not, whether the country is prepared to pay heavily in manpower and money for adequate defense against air attack.

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Piano and Song by Irving Berlin Entertain Court

NEW YORK (UP)—Songwriter Irving Berlin played a piano and sang in New York State Supreme Court yesterday, but the performance had legal overtones.

Alfred L. Smith, another songwriter, is suing Berlin over a tune featured in the Ethel Merman musical "Call Me Madam." The show no longer is on Broadway.

Smith contends the song, "You're Just in Love," was taken from his own composition, "I Fell in Love."

Smith wants damages and an accounting of all profits made with the song. Berlin denies the charge. Berlin, attempting to show how he wrote the song, played and sang before Justice Martin M. Frank. At the end the composer apologized to the court: "I might sound better if I had my own piano."

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



THE EASTER STORY—6
Jesus Is Betrayed

Judas Iscariot was one of the 12 disciples. When Jesus and the disciples came to Jerusalem, Judas went to the high priests and told them he could turn over Jesus to them. They said they would give him 30 pieces of silver. Judas' chance to betray Jesus came when Jesus was in the Garden of Gethsemane after the last supper. Judas led priests and officers to him. Judas told them he would kiss the man they should arrest. When they entered the garden Judas came up and kissed Jesus. The soldiers seized Jesus and led him off to the high priest.

This is the sixth of 12 stories on Easter. Each story's picture is drawn like a stained glass window. You can look at your church's windows for ideas on how to best color this series.

Tomorrow: Jesus is tried.

Householder Urged to List All Belongings

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Keep a detailed list of all household possessions—just in case. Mrs. Clara N. Leopold of the University of Nebraska Home Management Department said a com-

plete list is the best "proof of loss" for the insurance company, in case of a disaster striking the home.

She said most housewives should remember big possessions, such as a sofa, or range, but otherwise would forget such items as clothes, books, phonograph records and "a myriad of small items."

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