

## Subsidiary campaign fund OK'd

By ED ZUCKERMAN  
Free Press Washington Staff

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission (FEC) ruled 4-2 Thursday that American subsidiaries of foreign corporations can have political action committees so long as their foreign bosses play no role in collecting or distributing campaign gifts.

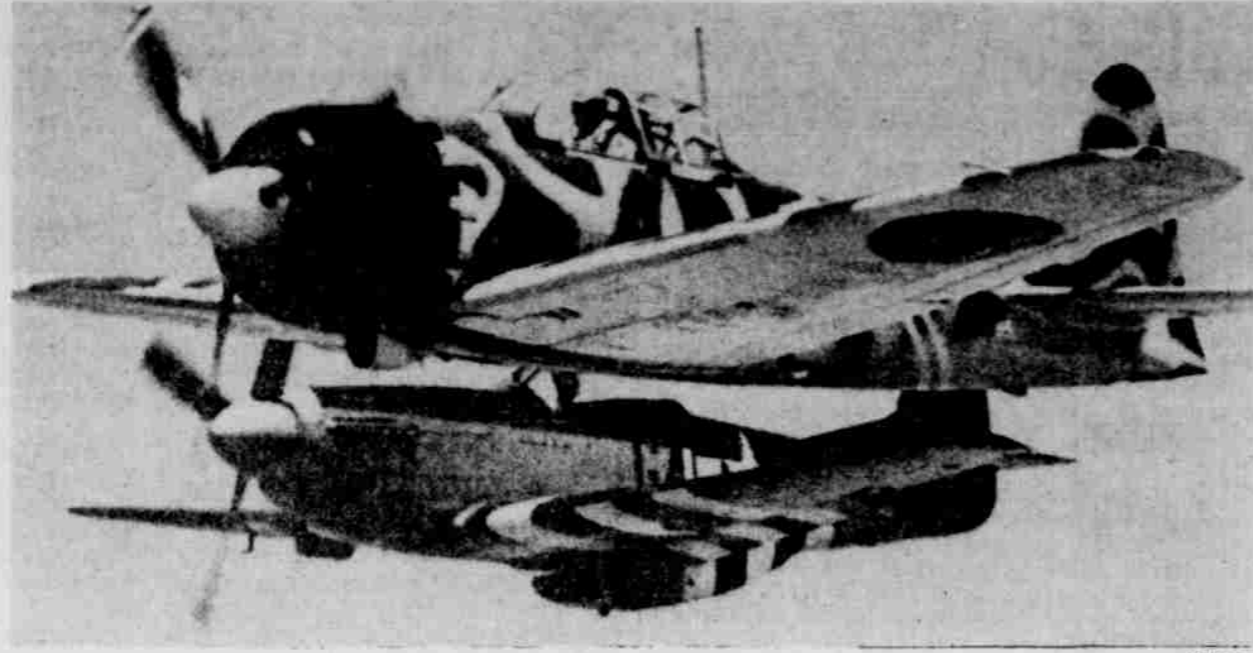
The two dissenters — former Michigan Rep. Neil Staebler and former AFL-CIO general counsel Thomas Harris, both Democrats — sharply criticized the decision.

The ruling, they said, will make it possible for a foreign interest "to do indirectly what it cannot do directly."

THE RULING arose from a request for guidance from the Budd Co., a Detroit-based rail car manufacturer that was acquired by Thyssen A.G. of West Germany, the world's largest steel company.

About 60 of Budd's top executives at the Detroit headquarters and major manufacturing plants in Gary, Ind., and Troy, Mich., each donate from \$10 to \$20 a month to the firm's political action committee, the Budd Citizenship Committee.

The FEC's majority, in ruling that the Budd Citizenship Committee could continue to make political donations, noted that the Budd Co. is directly owned by another American subsidiary of Thyssen A.G., the Thyssen Acquisition Corp., which is originated under Pennsylvania law.



## The Zero flies again

The world's only flying Zero, Japan's main fighter plane in World War II, circles the Long Beach (Calif.) International Airport accompanied by another fighter below it. Owned by Planes of Fame Air Museum of Chino, Calif., the Zero was restored to flying condition under the supervision of Ed Maloney, the museum's president. The Zero will leave Long Beach this week for Japan, where it will be flown in demonstrations in August.

## ARMORED CAR ROBBED

# \$5 million Wall Street holdup

New York News, AP and UPI

NEW YORK — With precision timing and an apparently well-thought-out getaway plan, two gunmen staged a daring daylight robbery of an armored car in the Wall Street area Thursday, taking an estimated \$5 million stocks and negotiable securities, police reported.

At least one of the bandits displayed a gun and threatened the driver of the car and a messenger working with him. However, no shots were fired and neither of the victims was harmed.

"The two individuals who did the job had a pretty good idea of what they were doing," said Lt. Edward O'Connor, head of the Manhattan robbery squad.

About half of the securities are a type

known as "bearer bonds," readily negotiable by anyone who holds them.

"It's like cashing a \$10 bill or a \$1,000 bill or whatever," O'Connor said.

But with word out that the bonds were hot, it might be more difficult to dispose of them. O'Connor said the serial numbers would be circulated and added: "They could hold on to them for quite a while, for six months or a year, and they might have some kind of luck and move them."

THE ROBBERY occurred at 11 a.m. as the driver and messenger were returning to Bradford Securities Processing Services Inc., a securities clearing house that serves as the middleman between the buyers and sellers of stocks and bonds.

Police said one of the gunmen intercepted the messenger on the sidewalk and forced him into the company's car, where the second gunman had overpowered the driver.

The gunmen abandoned the station wagon a few blocks away and escaped. The Bradford employes, guard Ed Collins and messenger Fred McMullin, were released unharmed, but the securities were lost.

Asked about the possibility of an inside job, Lt. O'Connor replied: "It's difficult to predict the direction the investigation is going to take."

The biggest Wall Street haul ever was \$13 million worth of U.S. Treasury bills which disappeared in 1969 from the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

## SENATE VICTORY

# Consumer co-op bank is approved

From N.Y. Times Service and UPI

WASHINGTON — In a major victory for consumer advocates, the Senate approved legislation Thursday to create an independent national bank to help low-priced consumer co-operatives get started throughout the country.

The measure was approved by a vote of 60 to 33. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., both voted for the bill. Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser, listened to the debate from the Senate gallery and told a reporter that the bill would result in lower consumer prices.

THE VOTE to support a scaled-down version of a measure approved last year by the House followed months of debate among senators and with the executive branch over the merits of establishing the bank to help consumers start and develop their own co-operative businesses.

The measure approved Thursday would authorize \$300 million over five years for the creation of a National Consumer Co-operative Bank. The bank would establish regional offices that would lend to co-ops and to some credit unions. Patterned after the Farm Credit System, the bank would eventually be owned by co-ops that purchase its stock from the government.

In addition, the bill provides for a \$75 million office within the bank to make low-interest loans and provide technical assistance to struggling co-operatives.

A version of the bill approved by the House last summer by a one-vote margin would provide a total of \$750 million for the bank and technical assistance.

MRS. PETERSON said existing co-operatives already have saved money for their members.

She cited as examples a food co-op in Palo Alto, Calif., that reduced food costs 10 percent for its members; an optical co-op in Detroit that cut the cost of eye examinations from \$25 to \$9; and a student housing co-op at Oberlin College in Ohio that she said saved each student \$450 a year.

Mrs. Peterson said the bill would also provide more services for consumers, for example in inner cities where supermarkets have been closing down.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called the Senate action "a truly historic victory for the consumer movement."



## Boyle denied bail request

A Pennsylvania judge Thursday refused to free on bail W.A. (Tony) Boyle, former United Mine Workers president convicted of murdering a union rival's family. Boyle's attorney had requested his client's freedom pending an appeal of the conviction because Boyle's health "has deteriorated . . . he may soon require surgery" for an ailing heart. Judge Francis Catania, who had freed Boyle on bail after his first conviction on the charges was overturned by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in 1975, said he denied the new request "in the interest of justice."

# Second mistrial in quadruple knife murder

By SUSAN BROWN  
Free Press Staff Writer

The trial of a Detroit man charged with the brutal stabbing deaths of four people, including his father, ended Thursday in a second mistrial. A Recorder's Court jury said it couldn't reach a verdict.

Mark Marshall, 25, faces a third trial for the 1974 slaying of his father, Wallace Marshall; Constance Marshall, his stepmother; Beatrice Blount, Mrs. Marshall's stepmother and widow of the founder of Great Lakes Life Insurance Co., and Beatrice Williams, Mrs. Blount's nurse.

The four bodies, which had been hacked with knives and a meat cleaver, were found at Mrs. Blount's home on LaSalle by a second nurse reporting for duty.

THE MURDER CASE against Marshall had been based on

circumstantial evidence consisting of samples of blood, hair and semen found on the corpses.

Marshall's first trial in 1977 ended in a mistrial after the trial judge, Dalton Roberson, claimed that Judge Geraldine Bledsoe Ford tried to prejudice him against the defendant.

Recorder's Court Chief Judge Samuel Gardner declared the mistrial Thursday when the jury said it was deadlocked 7-5 for conviction.

Jury forewoman Diane Horn said the jurors felt that they couldn't convict because of the "lack of evidence."

"We didn't want to feel responsible for convicting or letting him go," she said.

Mrs. Horn said Mrs. Blount's deathbed testimony had impact on the jury's decision.

Mrs. Blount, who lived for four days after the attack, referred to "they" and "the bad boys across the street" when

asked who had attacked her. She did not identify Marshall, whom she knew.

THE JURY deliberated for four days after a month-long trial.

Marshall's attorney, Charles Campbell, said he felt the action Thursday was "a great victory for the defense."

"They can have a million more trials if they want and they'll never convict my client because the evidence doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

Marshall said that the past four years have been a nightmare but that he was ready "to face another ordeal and another trial."

"I have maintained my innocence for four years and I will continue to do so," he said.

Judge Samuel Olsen will hear the new trial. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for Aug. 7.

# 900 in Detroit area to get PBB tests

By ELLEN GRZECH  
Free Press Staff Writer

A team of New York researchers will be testing about 900 volunteers in the Detroit area next week as part of an unprecedented study to determine whether the toxic chemical PBB has affected the health of Michigan residents.

The researchers from the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine will perform extensive blood, pulmonary, neurological and other physical tests at Detroit's Sinai Hospital from next Tuesday through Sunday.

The Detroit area participants are among 2,000 to 3,000 volunteers from Michigan's population who will be tested for PBB effects. These tests, funded with \$2.25 million in state money, are the first extensive tests performed on non-farm residents of Michigan who may have been exposed to PBB through food products bought in stores.

DR. HENRY ANDERSON, project director of the New York team, said the study was the largest statewide health survey ever undertaken.

The team has already examined 519 residents from Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo. After the examinations in the Detroit area, they will test residents of Bay City and will later perform similar tests in Gaylord and Marquette.

Anderson said the first results will be available in September.

PBB, a toxic fire retardant, was accidentally mixed into cattle feed in 1973 and contaminated thousands of dairy cattle and farm animals.

The New York research team, led by Dr. Irving Selikoff, performed extensive tests on farm families with high levels of PBB and discovered evidence of physical problems including neurological symptoms and damaged white blood cells which could increase susceptibility to disease.

# 2 held in forced sex filming of model

NEW YORK — (AP) — Two men were held Thursday, accused of forcing a blond model into a degrading, hours-long sex orgy that they recorded on film. One of the men was free on \$125,000 cash bond in a similar case in New Jersey.

The victim was described by the New York District Attorney's Office as 19 and employed by one of the city's top model agencies. Her picture has appeared on the cover of national magazines.

She was not identified by name but was termed a "beautiful, beautiful, beautiful blond" by Linda Fairstein of the District Attorney's Office.

ARRESTED Thursday at his \$89,000 home overlooking New Jersey's Great Gorge and the Playboy resort there was Ronald Jangochian, 28, of Glenwood Lake, N.J. The other man arrested was Christopher Harris, 30, of New York.

They were charged with kidnapping, rape and sodomy, each punishable by 25 years in prison.

Two other men are being sought in the case.

Jangochian already faces a 72-count New Jersey indictment charging him with kidnapping and forcing Playboy bunnies, airline stewardesses

and other young women to perform in pornographic films.

Miss Fairstein said the model was sent by her agency in May 1977 to a sporting goods store in New York to audition for an advertisement. Jangochian was part owner of the store.

On May 26, 1977, Miss Fairstein said, Jangochian picked up the model and took her to Harris' apartment, where he said the ad would be filmed.

Instead, Miss Fairstein said, the girl's life was threatened and she was slapped and

beaten repeatedly, forced to take drugs and raped and sodomized for several hours by each of the four men while the proceedings were video taped.

## Spreen gets chance to make ballot

LANSING — (AP) — The state Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that the Board of State Canvassers must reconsider the election petition of gubernatorial candidate Johannes Spreen.

The candidate for the Democratic nomination was disqualified July 2 because of insufficient signatures on his nomination petitions.

The court did not reinstate the Oakland County sheriff to the ballot, according to Chief Court Clerk Ronald Dzierbicki.

But it said the board must reconsider at least 333 signatures it rejected because of technical errors on Spreen's petitions, he added.

When the board finished rejecting signatures, Spreen was 108 votes short of the 17,674 needed.

"It means Spreen will get the chance of coming in and perhaps advancing some arguments on why they should put his name on the ballot," Dzierbicki said.

# Policeman kills woman, 30

A Detroit policeman shot and killed a 30-year-old woman who, police said, attacked an officer with two knives after the officer and a partner answered a family trouble call on Detroit's east side early Thursday.

The family of the dead woman, Patsy Dalton, disputed the police account of the shooting.

Officer Jack Carr of the 5th (Jefferson) Precinct was reassigned temporarily to a police board of inquiry pending an investigation of the case.

Emerson about 2:50 a.m. after a call from Patsy Dalton's mother, Mrs. Margie Dalton, 65.

Police said that when they arrived at the home they were told by family members that Patsy Dalton was armed with two knives and had threatened her relatives. Mrs. Dalton said her daughter had been drinking.

According to police, Carr went to Patsy Dalton's bedroom to talk to her. Police said the woman screamed at Carr and ran toward him armed with two knives. Carr fired twice.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office said Patsy Dalton was hit twice in

the chest and either bullet could have been fatal.

Mrs. Dalton denied that her daughter had attacked Carr or screamed at him. She also denied telling investigating officers that her daughter had threatened the family.

She said although her daughter had one knife in her hand, she was trying to close her bedroom door when Carr fired the first shot.

Mrs. Dalton said that after the first shot, her daughter dropped the knife and Carr shot her again. She said police kept her from going into the bedroom to help her daughter after she was shot.

# The TV Book

## Michigan's Best, Most Complete TV Viewing Guide

Starting Sunday, July 16 through Saturday, July 22, in the TV Book:



Bill Bixby and Lou Ferrigno of "The Incredible Hulk."

What's seven-feet-tall, green and hairy and yet doesn't scare little children? It's the star of one of TV's newest shows, "The Incredible Hulk," which has earned a spot on CBS's fall schedule.

In the series, actor Bill Bixby plays scientist David Banner who has been overexposed to gamma rays. In moments of stress or anger he turns into the Hulk.

The Hulk is actually played by body-builder and former football player Lou Ferrigno, who is expertly made-up and enlarged with camera angles.

The TV Book interviews both actors and explains the technical process that turns Bixby into the Hulk.

If you've ever wondered how much show time you actually get in a 90-minute TV program, and how much is devoted to commercials and breaks, Bettelver Peterson will give you the answer. In her Q & A column, you'll also find out if "Project U.F.O." is being taken off the air, the identity of the person behind the Lucy VanPelt voice in the Charlie Brown Show, and the story of actor LeVar Burton's own roots.

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