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Now, the Shoe's on the Other Foot

One of Pres. Nixon's most-quoted campaign speeches had to do with American being pushed around by a "fourth-rate power." Obviously he was referring to North Korea and obviously he didn't know he would have to eat his words quite so soon.

Nixon, of course, got a lot of mileage from his criticism of the Johnson administration's "restrained" approach to the Pueblo affair. Now, he's finding the same "restraint" eminently palatable when one of our spy planes is shot down.

Of course, we're now making quite a

show by massing naval forces in the Sea of Japan should the North Koreans again thumb their nose at us. We suspect they're far too smart for that.

We also suspect that the Nixon people are making a show of force largely for psychological purposes while they reassess our whole position in Asia. We're either going to get out. If we stay in, it means a whole succession of Viet-Nams, of Pueblo incidents, of the shooting down of U.S. spy planes.

Ask yourself, as Pres. Nixon must. "Is it worth it?"

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About
Mt. Hood Community College

COLLEGE VISITOR

E. Butterworth, principal of the Adult Education Center at the Winnipeg School Division No. 1, Winnipeg, Manitoba, will be visiting Mt. Hood Community College on Wednesday, April 30.

Butterworth is touring the college to gather information in preparation of post-secondary courses for citizens in inner city areas of the Winnipeg School district.

BOOK DONATION

Over 850 books have been donated to the college library from the estate of the late Jimmy James. Many of the books are pre-1900 vintage. The donation was appreciatively received by Hendrik Sliemers, director of library services.

STUDENTS PROVIDE MUSIC

A group of students from Mt. Hood Community College entertained the citizens of Cascade Locks Saturday evening at the High School Auditorium in Cascade Locks. The citizens were assembled to plan activities relative to the Cascade Locks area. The musical group, from the college included Stan Timperley, Chuck Balkwill, Linda Crosby, Joane Cecillini, and Jack Harroun.

Contract Talks Recess at ES

Negotiations between labor and management have recessed at Electronic Specialty where the machinist contract expires April 30. "No meetings are scheduled," Loren Cook, business representative of Williamette Lodge No. 63 of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, told The Outlook Monday.

ES industrial relations manager Gene Nelson said "conceivably there could be meetings between now and the anniversary date, but none are scheduled."

About 1300 machinists are affected by the contract negotiations at ES, a firm that deals primarily in manufacturing structural aircraft component parts.

Hunter Safety Class Offered

A hunter safety, gun class, for boys and girls 12 to 18, will begin Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m. at the grade school.

There is no charge for the course, which includes six one-hour classes. Instructor will be Harold Edes.

ART SHOW

The East Bay Art Show is currently on display in the Student Center at Mt. Hood Community College. This is part of the continuing traveling art exhibitions that are shown at the college each year.

SPEAKERS

Arnie Heuchert, director of professional and technical education, spoke recently to a group of 100 teachers at the Gresham General Hospital, Constitution Room regarding Allied Health programs at the college.

LETTER BOX

To the Editor:

"You are the salt of the earth," Christ said, "You are the leaven in the dough."

He meant we were creatures of Society, and as such we would influence the world! In other words, if we read good books and do good works in our homes, so we would do in Society and there would be Peace.

Now comes Judge Marshall and the other justices saying in a decision "that Americans have the right to read dirty books or look at dirty movies in the privacy of their homes."

You'll notice he describes them with the label "dirty" - dirty books, dirty movies. (How many people would not rather be clean than dirty?)

If Americans have "the right" to read dirty books in their homes (and movies), then their needs must buy them out of their homes-in Society (in drug stores and public places) and in order to be bought they must be manufactured and distributed by people (social people) who work outside their homes to produce them.

It would seem the liberals have a double standard; they say "little babies can be murdered by abortion, because they are not yet social creatures; they have not yet been born," and out of the other side of the forked tongue the liberal (Marshall) says, "besides there appears to be little proof that exposure to obscenity (note he calls it obscenity) leads to deviant sexual behavior or to crimes of sexual violence."

Now if my child is in the privacy of my home it isn't a social creature, either, by that reasoning. (Shall I, then, kill it?) The mind too, can be killed!

Society will suffer by this decision!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Phillip J. Bernard
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HIDDEN ASSETS

"Harry, what did you do with that life insurance policy we took out a couple of years ago?" Harry's wife asked.

"Oh, I guess it's in the file drawer with the other papers," Harry replied.

"No, it's not. And besides all the other papers are gone too. Have we been robbed?" came a rather frantic reply.

"I forgot, I guess," Harry said. "I took all that stuff down in the basement and put it in the metal box back of my work bench. I figured that would be a safer place to keep them."

"Oh brother! How is anyone supposed to find them if they're needed? Remember, what happened to Marge and Tom last year? Both were killed in an auto accident. It took Marge's folds months to locate all the papers and things they had stuck around the house," the wife said.

"Look, we've got a lawyer, don't we?" Harry retorted. "Let him worry about it."

"Yes, and he'll spend half his time having to look for things that should be available instantly. What's more, he'll charge for extra time-I know you'd charge if you had to spend ten hours to do what should take a half hour. The kids certainly don't know where we keep our important papers," Harry's wife said.

Harry's wife has the right idea. Too many families make no record of where important papers are located. They forget that others won't know their habit of putting insurance policies in one cabinet and other papers in or behind other cabinets.

It's best to store important papers in a safe, fire-proof place where they can be easily located. Papers should be listed indicating where they are located. Copies of the list should be left with responsible people. If some papers must be stored in other places, these should be noted.

Tool rooms are for tools, not mortgages, securities or insurance policies.

Pranke Tells Building Plans

Construction is now under way at 21855 SE Stark St., Gresham, on the new Del Pranke Datsun auto sales and service building. This new building is unusual in that it has been personally designed by all the employees of the corporation.

There are over 30,000 sq. ft. of sales and service area. The plan is a new concept in automotive service design that provides faster and more efficient service.

One of the unique features

"HELLO" FROM SANDY, Oregon, read the plaques on the jackets twenty local women bowlers will be wearing at the WIBC National Tournament in San Diego next week. From the left, the models are Phyllis Williams, Hazel Murray and Betty Chesnut. (Post Photo)

LETTER FROM CLAUDE . . .

Editor's note: Hoodland residents Claude Gudge and Jack Fahie are on an extended tour of the Orient and South Seas.

Tahiti

Sandy Post: April 14, 1969

This is the beginning of the end of our marvelous trip. Wednesday we threw a big farewell party at the Beefeater Arms-a posh hotel in Wellington. All the family, and some friends, joined Jack and me, and we had a wonderful time. The manager said it was the best party they had ever had at the hotel.

After three months, what a lot of details to leaving. We've spent the week mailing a' possible items home, and packing the rest. Today, Friday, we returned the car, cashed all our N.Z. money for U. S., and confirmed our reservations and trip schedule.

Off to the airport for our 2:30 flight, and we had quite a little group to see us off. After all this time with those wonderful kiwis, we were a dewey-eyed bunch of people as Jack and I said our final goodbyes and climbed aboard. We had a rough cloudy trip back to Auckland in a turbo prop Viscount plane and returned to the Princess towers to say goodbye to our Auckland friends.

Saturday we left via Air New Zealand for a 2½ hour flight to Nandi, the capital of the Fiji Islands. This is a lush green tropical island, apparently rather quiet and primitive. This area again puts us back in tropical heat and any air conditioning feels good.

After an hour-long layover we took off for a very rough cloudy trip to Pago Pago, Tutuila, capital of American Samoa. We left Nandi on Saturday and arrived in Pago Pago on Friday. So we have again crossed the international date line and regained the day lost coming over here.

We arrived Pago Pago at 4 p.m. in a tropical downpour. This airdrome is the most beautiful I have ever seen. It is a rambling building done in native style with open walls. Very appropriate in this tropical setting. Even in the rain the country is unbelievably green and beautiful.

COLLEGE NEWS '69

This Sunday evening Dutch Triebwasser, athletic director, will be interviewed at 7:30 p.m. (1230 kc) regarding the athletic program at MHCC and the summer recreation program.

Due to lack of air flights we are forced to stay here for five days; so with two other fellow travelers, we have pooled resources and rented a Volkswagen for a few days.

Tahiti is a French possession, and outside the hotels, French and Tahitian are spoken, but little English. But the natives are wonderful, and we saw a nice outdoor floor show this afternoon at the hotel.

Quinn's bar is a rather famous, rollicking hangout of past and present characters. So we spent a good part of the afternoon and evening watching the locals have a ball.

With 70 to 90 degree temperatures, sunshine, high humidity, and 260 inches of rainfall each year-it should be green. As in Djakarta, the only hotel is the International Pago Pago, and is expensive. The hotel and village are in a gorgeous setting on this Pacific island, but it looks as if one day here should be enough.

We watched the native crews practice racing in their giant war canoes this evening. Haven't found the length yet, but there are about 50 men in each canoe, and they really fly through the water. Next week is a big race celebrating Flag Day.

Samoa is under U.S. jurisdiction, and things are more American than the British we have been used to. More specifically, I hadn't really realized how antiquated New Zealand is on plumbing products and installations. I think New Zealanders are being short sighted on the part of manufacturers, suppliers and, more so, by her legislators.

Today (Saturday again) the sun has been out most of the time. It is hot and ocean temperature is almost air temperature. Swimming is great, and with my mask, I have again enjoyed seeing the multitudes of beautiful tropical fish.

Just returned from a walk downtown, and enjoyed watching a Samoan cricket match. It is much more fun than the rather staid British game. These people play by different rules. It is much more exciting and active with many more players, much singing and dancing, and played to the tempo of drums and whistles. Great fun and participation by both players and spectators.

To Tafuna airport and finally off at 8:45 p.m. for another rough night flight to Taa airport at Papeete, Tahiti. With another time change, we arrived at midnight Saturday. Due to customs restrictions there was a two hour wait for our baggage, so we took a taxi and checked in at the Matarai Hotel, a picturesque, rather native place with thatched bungalows.

Many other tourists have advised that Tahiti is a dirty, expensive place that can easily be left in a hurry. This is somewhat true, but in spite of the fact that we enjoyed our stay in most every city, Papeete, and Hong Kong are the only two that have immediately seemed a fun place to visit.

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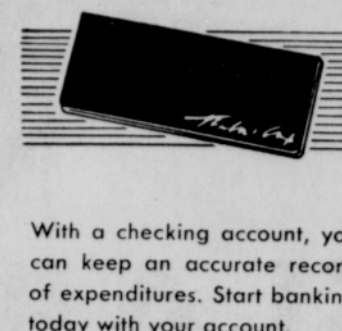
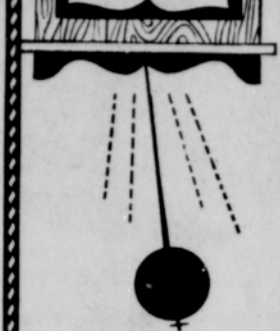
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Service Station Has New Owner

New owner and operator of the former Shaw's Richfield station at the junction of E. Main and Proctor is Hilton St. Clair of Rt. 3, Boring. St. Clair, who purchased the business recently from retiring owner Charles Shaw of Sandy, is a qualified journeyman in automobile mechanics. For the last several years he has been associated with Glos Ford as a car salesman.

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