

Town Hall Speaker Predicts Viet Truce 'Very Soon'

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

Bob Considine, long-time and astute observer of the national scene, believes Richard Nixon will lead the country to negotiated peace in Vietnam "very soon" and go on to be a good president.

The newsmen, columnist and author spoke last week at Farmington's Soroptimist-sponsored Town Hall series.

"I truly believe the White House anoints a man," Considine said of his hopes for Nixon's administration.

"Where else is there to go but the history books? I once heard President Johnson say that only 35 men have made it to that position, and every one of them has wanted to do the best he could."

"So will Nixon."

VIETNAM HE CALLED "the strangest war I've ever known--

a war without a front, without a rear, without a flank, without a song or slogan, without a river to cross or a capital to reach."

His end, Considine predicted, will be "semi-honorable and negotiated, like what we settled for in Korea."

And, as in Korea where American troops have stayed on to back a tough people, the speaker said they probably will remain to protect "what he called Vietnam's 'soft, beautiful, manna people'."

"My guess is that we'll have troops there to the year 2,000," he told the women gathered in the Northland Theater. "That sounds like 32 years away."

THE PECULIAR quality of the Vietnam war, the speaker characterized as a "strange rapport with the enemy, like the days in Chicago when bus-

ineses payed for police protection.

"Hotels and businesses pay a tax to the Viet Cong and go right on operating," he said.

"And the Viet Cong is very scrupulous about it. You'll see an oil truck stopped and then proceed--it's obvious the company has paid its money, which is used by the Viet Cong to buy medicine and food to keep fighting."

"War now is a whole different ball game."

ASKED DURING A celebrity luncheon in Glen Oaks Country Club how there could be "peace without appeasement," Considine said:

"We don't call it appeasement now--it's negotiation and it's the only possibility."

"The enemy simply cannot understand how we can have so much power and not use it."

"And it's true we could end the war and turn all of North

Vietnam into a lake in about 10 minutes. We don't because all we'd have is a lake with all the same troubles around it."

CONSIDINE predicted that future foreign policy of the world powers will revolve around "spheres of influence."

"These already are being observed to some extent," he added. "That's why we risked nuclear war over Korea, but didn't interfere in Hungary or Poland or Czechoslovakia. As to whether we should be in Vietnam, well, we're there."

SOUTH VIETNAM is in a difficult position now with more moves toward negotiated peace, Considine said.

"They don't want to die either," he added. "For lose what freedom they have. They're lost many more men than we have, and I'm convinced they are happier and better off under the government they have now

then they would be under Communism."

"President Ky--and he's a very bright guy--has told me that out of all this is going to come a democracy, not like ours, because they aren't like us, but some form of democratic government."

CONSIDINE also was asked about the Pueblo and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

He said he had been told by the U.S. Navy that the spy ship Pueblo was not in Korean waters.

"We won't apologize," he stated. "It will be another negotiated thing."

Of Mrs. Onassis, he said he felt sorry for her in the kind of life she has had to live for five years, and added:

"I don't think she would have married Aristotle Onassis if Bobby Kennedy had lived. With his death went her ties to the Kennedy clan and also to the United States."



VIEW OF VIETNAM -- Mrs. Wilber Reber, Farmington mother of three sons, stopped a minute to discuss the Vietnam fighting with newsman Bob Considine after he spoke at the Farmington Town Hall series last week. (Evert photo)

Home Ec Tests Due On Dec. 3

Local high school senior girls will participate Dec. 3 in the only homemaking test in the country designed for them and conducted nationally.

This written knowledge and aptitude test on all facets of homemaking will be given simultaneously that day to more than half a million girls representing some 15,000 high schools in the nation.

Scholarships to colleges of their choice will be awarded to both state and national winners.

The highest ranking girl in each state will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a chance to win one of four national scholarships. These range from \$5,000 for the girl chosen Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively for second, third and fourth-place winners.

RUNNERS-UP in each state will receive \$500 grants with the first ranked girl in each school receiving a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, Inc., which inaugurated the Betty Crocker search in 1954-55 and has sponsored it every year since then.

Climax of this national homemaking test will be an expense paid tour next spring of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., for each state winner and her school advisor. Winners of the national scholarships will be selected and announced at a dinner in Williamsburg upon conclusion of the tour.

THIS SCHOLARSHIP competition is on the approved list of national contests and activities of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

Science Research Associates, Chicago, one of the nation's outstanding educational testing organizations, prepares the test and has charge of scoring and judging the contestants. Schools of state winners will be presented sets of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The Observer

Women



THANKSGIVING FIXINGS -- This turkey and all the goodies that go with it will be served tomorrow to patients in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Holding it are Mrs. Eysola Robinson, dietitian, and Sister Mary Gilbert, head of the St. Mary kitchen. (Observer photo)

St. Mary Hospital Will Have Good Thanksgiving Eating

Cooks all over Observerland preparing Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow might pause a moment to think of the mighty turkey day activity in St. Mary Hospital.

There it will be a big dinner for some 150 patients, and work is already underway to make it a memorable meal.

Sister Gilbert, in charge of the kitchen in the Livonia hospital, and Eysola Robinson, dietitian, said that as much as possible of the Thanksgiving dinner will be traditional for everyone.

"Many diets can be relaxed for an occasional meal," Sister Gilbert said. "So we'll have a complete holiday meal and make the absolutely necessary substitutions at the bedside."

QUANTITIES OF FOOD involved are not as tremendous as might be expected. Sister Gilbert figures the patients can be fed well on maybe six turkeys--at any rate 120 to 125 pounds of bird.

The hospital will use whole turkeys rather than the rolls of meat now available.

"We have to be careful with seasonings for the patients," Mrs. Robinson explained, "and the rolls come to the market already lightly seasoned."

of that goes into the popular cranberry and orange relish and the rest will flavor jellied salad molds.

The hospital kitchen staff prepares dressing from bread cubes and giblets.

The rest of the dinner will include glazed carrots, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, and of course, pumpkin pie.

The untraditional among the patients will get a second choice, probably roast beef.

And for all there will be a special holiday punch on the menu.

St. Mary menu every special day.

THE DAY won't be greatly different from others in the hospital kitchen. Actually, there will be fewer patients than usual to feed.

Hospital statistics show that the population usually is about 75 per cent of normal on Thanksgiving.

As on any day, the hospital will open at 6 a.m. so aides can start serving breakfast by 7:30.

The traditional dinner will be brought to patients between 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., and the kitchen will turn out supper starting at 4:15 p.m. and several snacks during the day.

"We close the kitchen at 7 p.m. so the women can get home to their families," Sister Gilbert said.

includes five cooks, who prepare the main dishes, three women on regular salads and three on special orders, four in the vegetable department, four on desserts, to dish out fruits and make puddings, and two bakers. Six or seven girls are needed to prepare the trays and serve.

After each meal the same women help load dishes into the big dishwasher.

"And they don't like doing dishes any better here than at home," Sister Gilbert said.

THE HOSPITAL uses a system of color coding to distinguish its special diets--soft bland, diabetic or other.

The same color is carried through on each patient's file card, printed menu and cardboard tabs put on each dish served.

Sister Gilbert has worked out six weeks of menus for the hospital--the list starts over at the end of that time.

Serving 150 patients won't be a major project for either Sister Gilbert or Mrs. Robinson. The nun, a Madonna College graduate who has been at the hospital since it opened nine years ago and has spent 33 years in Catholic convents, used to work in the Orchard Lake schools where meals were prepared regularly for 1,000 persons.

Living 30 Years From Now Will Be Scientific Wonder

A science fiction world of test tube babies and push-button shopping may be only 30 years off, predicts University of Michigan Professor C. Merle Crawford.

"Babies will grow outside the womb," he told Plymouth Rotary Ann's and their husbands Monday.

"Couples planning to marry will bank sperm and ovum, and when they are ready for children, they'll be ready for use."

Mothers will not carry the baby in her uterus, he added, "because it is economically unsound and not essential for working women to be off the job to bear a child."

Professor Crawford, who is with the marketing division of the U. of M. business school, had a few more jokers for the gathering at Hillside Inn, but first pointed out that 30 years ago the idea of heart transplants, carpeted walks and television and two cars for everyone must have seemed strange.

For the brave new world of 1998, he predicted:

"We'll go up, rather than out, in our living quarters. Some 78 per cent of

the population will live in apartments. The yellow race will account for one out of three births.

Average income will be \$20,000 to \$23,000, with no one earning less than \$10,000. But Federal taxes will take ten times as much as they do now.

People will work four days a week, six and a half hours a day, nine months a year.

Transplants will be common for every organ but the brain and spinal column. But legal experts will have plenty of deciding to do in this field.

Traffic will go underground, with little bullet-shaped cars ready to hook onto expressways to take passengers anywhere they want to go.

Shopping will be done in the home, with the housewife scanning through automatic cameras the goods stored in huge warehouses. They will punch numbers, the purchases will be automatically charged to the purchaser and delivered via tube to the home.

"But don't worry about the future," advises the professor. "We'll all manage to conform."

Women Will Repeat Sale To Aid Kids

Mrs. Thomas Jatkowski and Kathleen Prebick of Redford Township will continue the sale of Christmas cards and gifts this weekend to raise funds for a party for institutionalized children.

The sale, opened last weekend, will be held at the Jatkowski home, 12459 Martin, near Schoolcraft and Beech, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

They will offer 10 to 50 per cent discounts on catalogue items, and serve coffee and cookies as well.

Glass Workshop Set For Women Of WSU

The Farmington-Livonia club of Women of Wayne Alumni will have a stained-glass and plastic-crystal workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the home of Mrs. William Hayes, president, 32570 Shadyridge, Farmington.

The women will make unusual Christmas ornaments.

Members are asked to call Mrs. Hayes at 474-8500 if they will be able to attend. They also are asked to bring a cookie sheet, preferably one with a shiny surface.

The club is open to all women in this area who are grad-

uates of Wayne State University or have taken classes there.

Singletons Plan 'Mingling Mixer'

The Dearborn-Livonia chapter of the U.S. Singletons will sponsor a "Mingling Mixer" in the Hideaway Room at Bax's restaurant, 23955 Michigan, Dearborn, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6.

Single persons between the ages of 25 and 45 are invited, and may make reservations by calling 562-7717 or BR 3-7712.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD GROSJEAN

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Grosjean, 8300 Newburgh, Westland, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house in the Newburgh Methodist Church on Dec. 8 from 2:30-5 p.m.

Their daughter and son, Mrs. Donald P. Wilcox of Farmington and Edwin Grosjean of Grand Rapids, have invited friends of the couple to join the festivities.

The couple worked at People's Outfitting Co. in downtown Detroit. Grosjean served as credit manager for 37 years

and Mrs. Grosjean worked as an accountant for 34 years. They were married on Dec. 24 in Detroit's Central Methodist Church.

Mrs. Grosjean is secretary of the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club, and both are active in the Eastern Star and Masons.

Mrs. Grosjean was born in Plymouth, England and arrived in the United States a week after the Titanic went down. Her husband came to the Detroit area from Pennsylvania.

They are 25-year residents of Westland.

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