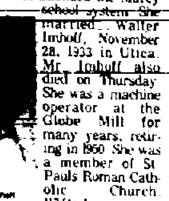
Mrs. Imhoff was born April 18, 1916, in Marcy N.Y. daughter of Raymond and Violet Cahow and attended the Marcy



**Whitesboro** Survivors are three daughters: Mrs. Robert J. (Lorraine) Bullen of Yorkville, Mrs -Paul I. (Barbara) Lavalle of Fairfax, Vermont, and Mrs. William F. (June) Kenner of Verona, two sons, Richard J. of Verona and Walter P. Imholf of Melbourne, Florida Also three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Edna) Faulkner of Oriskany Falls, Mrs. Hazel Paul, of Oriskany Falls, and Mrs. Gerald (Audrey) Daniels of Toledo, Ohio Also, three foster children, Patrick, Linda, and Debby Joaquin Additional survivors are seventeen grandchhitdren, and one great grandson

Funeral services will be held on Monday, at 8 l5 a m. from the John S. Friedel Funeral Home\_Court\_at York St and at 9 a m from St Pauls Church where a Mass of the Christian Burtal will be offered.

- Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Ceme. tery. Whitesboro, Calling hours at the Puneral Home-will be this evening 7.9. and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9

NEW HARTFORD Mrs. Sophia V. Gutowski, of Cascade Drive, New Hart

She was born in Unca, daughter of

the late John and Mary Bosak Sroka,

and attended local schools. In 1960, she

was married to Larry E. Gutowski in

Utica. She was formerly employed by

General Electric and the Cogar Corpo-

ration. She was a member of St. John's

She is survived by her husband, four

sisters. Mrs. Bernice Heck of Utica.

Mrs. Rudy (Stephame) Wojcik of N.Y. Mills Miss Helen Sroka of Utica, Mrs.

George (Josephine) Saraka of Utica,

four brothers. Walter Sroka of New

York City, Ted and Edward Sroka of

Schuyler, N.Y., and Charles of Utica-

Also surviving are several meces and

The funeral will be held Monday

morning at 8 30 from the Drejza-

Kowalezyk Funeral Home, 1156 Lincoln Ave, and at 9 o'clock from St. John's.

Church, Utica, where a Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated. Burial in

Holy Tranty Cemetery Calling hours Saturday 7 9 and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9

-Prances to Panerson 71 of to Square Street on Friday November 4, at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Center

She was born January 26 1906 in Yorkville, N.Y. and ottended local schools. She was married to John H.

Patterson and the couple lived in York-ville and Utica Mr. Patterson died in

She is survived by two sons, William and John II. Patterson of Utica, four

daughters, Mrs. Midge Soja and Mrs. Mary Longole, both of Utica, Mrs. Val.

(Ann. Burdick of Rochester, and Mrs.

Brad (Dorothy) Phinney of Clear Lake

Funeral services on Monday at 1 p m at the John S. Friedel Funeral Homes.

Inc. Court at York Sts. Interment will

be in Forest Hill Cemetery Friends may call on Sunday 24 and 7.9 at the

WHITESBORO — Mrs. Ruth Marie Young, age 43, of 108 Westmoreland St.

Whitesboro died Friday in St Lukes

Hospital after a long illness

She was born in Wellsville, Kansas
June 16, 1934 daughter of Clyde and
Esther Jacoby Zielsdorf, educated in
Kansas sach Kansas, she married Jim
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Otlawa, Kansas, she married Jim

mie R Young For the past four years the couple have resided in Whitesboro.

prior to which they lived in Seattle. Washington She was employed as a secretary by the Kelly Girl Corporation. She was a member of the Bible.

Baptist Church and the Federal

Employees Assn Survived besides her husband and

mother of Ottawa Kansas, three daugh-

ters. Mrs Steve (Diane) Nolan of Monmouth, Oregon, Katherine of Iowa,

Judy Ann at home, one son, Gary Todd Young at home, two brothers and two

The Funeral will be Monday at 2 pm. from the Bible Baptist Church.

New Hartford Calling hours will be at the Owens Funeral Home, 35 College

Street, Chinton, Sunday 2-4 and 7-9. Bur-

ial will be in the Walnut Creek Ceme-

BOONVILLE - Lela Jackson Hiller.

88, a former resident of Lairdsville.

She is survived by two daughters. Mrs Virgil (Phyllis) Smith Boonville

and Mrs Stanley (Retha) Brown of

Funeral at 2 p.m. Sunday at Trainor Funeral Home Calling hours 24 and 7-9. Saturday Interment at 2 p.m., Mon-day at Evergreen Cemetery, West-

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tery Weitsville Kansas

Lelo J. Hiller

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Mrs. Ruth Marie Young

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Oaks, California.

funeral home.

Sophia V. Gutowski

after a long illness

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#### Mr. Walter Imhoff

WHITESBORO - Mr. Walter Imhoff, age 63, of Woods Road, Whitesboro, on Thursday November 3 at his resi-

Mr. Imholf was born June 3, 1914 in Utica, the son of John and Rose Landry Imhoff and attended St. Josephs school. On November 28, 1933 in Utica, he mar-

employed as a truckdriver for

Mr. Imholf is survived by three daughters; Mrs. Robert J (Lorraine) Bullen of Yorkville, Mrs. Paul I (Barbara) Lavalle of Fairfax, Vermont, Mrs. William F. (June) Kenner of Verona Also two sons; Richard J. of Verona and Walter P. Imhoff of Melbourne, Florida. He is also survived by three brothers; Peter Joseph F and John F Imhoff Jr., all of Whitesboro three foster children: Patrick, Linda, and Debby Joaquin.

day at 8:15 a m, from the John S. will be offered.

tery. Whiteshoro Calling hours at the Funeral-Home will be this evening 7-9 and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9.

## Mrs. Florence Conley

Mrs. Florence Conley,50, of 836: Bleecker St., entered into rest Novemforti, wife of Larry E. Gutowski, died November 3 in St. Elizabeth Hospital

She was born in Utica, the daughter of Angelo and Virginia Battista Giaco-velli. She was educated in local schools and lived in Utica her entire lifetime. She was a communicant of St. Agnes Church, and married William Conley in Utica July 26, 1959 He died in 1970

Besides her parents. Mr. and Mrs. ngelo Giacorelli, <del>she leaves one son</del>: William E Conley II, two daughters, Mrs PJ Deboraht Marino of Syracuse, N.Y. and Miss Elizabeth A.: Conley at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Patrick (Frances) Ciaiola, and Mrs. John (Leonora) DeKime, all of Utica-

The Funeral will be held Saturday, at 9 30 a.m. from the Matt Funeral Home. and at 10 00 a m in St. Agnes Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery Arrangements by the Matt Funeral Home, 700 Rutger Sc at Mohawk St.

#### Colista Hannahs

RICHFIELD SPRINGS - Colista Hannahs passed away on November 4. 1977 in Herkimer

Funeral services 10 am Monday. November 7, at St. Johns Episcopal Church, Richfield Springs Interment at the Twilight Rest Cemetery, Monticello Reposing at the J Seaton McGrath Funeral Home, Richfield Springs Suturday, 2 and Sanday, 2 Springs, Saturday 7.9 and Sunday 2-4

### Raymond Hoffert

MOHAWK HILL - Mr Raymond (Mox) Hoffert, 65, on November 3, Funeral Monday, 9:15 a.m at the Trainor Funeral Home, Boonville 10 am St. Marys Church, Constableville. Calling hours 24 . 79 Saturday and

## Agreement Is Reached In Class-Action Suit

NEW YORK (AP) = Reader's Digest magazine announced agreement Friday to pay 2 600 women employees and former employees \$1 375 million, an average of \$528 each, and grant \$200,000 in raises to some staff members in a tentative settlement of a class-action suit alleging sex discrimination

Eight women employees filed the suit in 1973 in U.S. District Court at Manhattan. Their suit did not seek specific-

A spokesman for the magazine said the outcome was an "amicable compromuse among all parties.

"While in no way conceding that there have been any discriminatory practices, past or present, the Digest believed that lengthy litigation would be a severe disservice to all concerned, a statement from the magazine said

"Further, although the New York State Division of Human Rights has ruled in favor of the Digest, it was felt that a long, rancorous and expensive trial would disrupt the day-to-day activities of the company," it continued.

The Digest also agreed to "affirma-

tive action goals" for four years

At a brief hearing Friday, Judge Mary in E. Frankel set a hearing on the plan for Jan. 10, 1978, and gave objec-

tors until Dec 30 to file protests "I think it's probably a very good settlement." Frankel told the lawyers

### Eastland, Stennis Honored for Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. James 0. Eastland and John Stennis of Mississippi were honored Friday as they neared completion of 30 years in office togeth-er, longer than any pair of senators from one state in history.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C Byrd praised the two in a floor speech and read a letter from President Carter wishing thems many more years of dedicated service to their state, their country and a Whited States Senate.

# Helms Escapes with a Fine of \$2,000 And a Tongue-Lashing from Trial Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Helms was fined. Williams insisted that had Helms testified forthright. t2:000, placed on a year's probation and declared "in ly to the Senate, he "would have sacrificed American disgrace and shame" by a federal judge Friday, but lives, sacrificed his oath (to the CIA) and sacrificed the the former CIA director said the case would be a badge law" requiring the CIA director to preserve the nationof honor the rest of his life.

ington D. Parker, who made it clear he thought very officials caught in the Watergate scandal had used the little of the bargained misdemeanor charges in which same argument — preserving the national interest— Helms pleaded no contest to two counts of failing—to for not telling the truth answer material questions" by a Senate committee in To that. Williams replied that in the case of Helms

Parker eventually assented to the Justice Depart-emolument ment's strong recommendation that Helms not be. At the time Helms had testified, Williams noted, the imprisoned for misteading the Foreign Relations Com-ClA was engaged at then-President Richard M. Nixon's mittee about covert ClA activities in Chile. But he direction, in activities against the Marxist regime of imposed the maximum fine of \$1,000 per count and kept. Salvador Allende Helms on tenterhooks before suspending the maximum, prison time of one year on each count

Outside the courthouse, Helms said of the conviction:

attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, had pleaded for mercy on the ground that while the CIA director had technically violated his oath to the Senate panel, he was obligated as well to uphold his separate cath and statutory duty — to protect CIA secrets.

tion that American lives would have been imperiled given free at the Beltone d Helms testified fully — did not wax with Parker

"It is indeed unfortunate that there are those in pub-fice. 1517 Genesee St. on had Helms testified fully - did not wax with Parker

lic office who are so divided in their loyalties," Parker | Saturday, Nov. 5 from 12 declared. "You gave your solemn eath to testify truth. Noon to 4 P M. fully You, however, failed You dishonored your oath! and you stand before this court in disgrace and

"There are those in the intelligence community, who feel they have a license to operate outside the lests

believe" that the withholding of information was proper." Parker said "But from this day forward, let there be no doubt, no one is above the law.

Williams had told the court just before sentencing that his client would "bear the scar of a conviction for the rest of his life

honor. I'm proud to stand beside a man who still

I don't think it's a disgrace at all," he said "If I

had done anything else (than withholding his answers have been unable to find to the Senate) it would have been a disgrace.

said he hopes his case will bring that about help them hear better

At this rate, he said, no public official could go The free tests will be before Congress and not be squeezed out of confidential given Saturday Nov

information. There are endless secrets and confidential from 12 Noon to 4 P.M. atalities which must be preserved.

the government's representative. Assistant Atty Gen, and arrange for an apenjamin Civiletti pointment at another time tiviletti declared that imposition of incarceration in home testing is also Benjamin Civiletti

al interest.

Helms was lectured severely by District Judge Barr. But Parker, in court, noted that many of the public

There was no self-interest; no self-gain; no self-

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help before should have

U.S. ambassador to Iran after a career in th which he spent his last seven years as dire resigned his ambassadorship last year. Helms i Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell said at his office disposition of the case "confirms the importar ples contained in the plea agreement. It visuals

aw and upholds the rights of Congress Helms cited several reasons for striking

agreement, rather than going to trial. Il I were to contest these charges " he believe that grave and perhaps irreparable da

the United States would result "I believe that the intelligence community y needlessly undermined, and lose further cred

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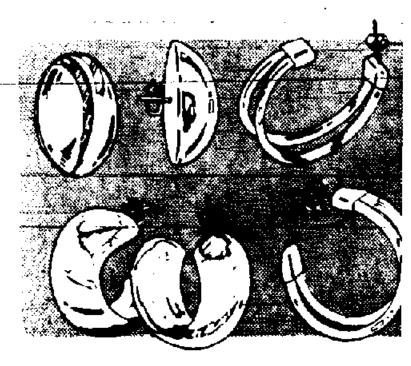


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raed Evelyn Cabow The couple lived in Utica moving to Whitesboro in 1942. <u>Mr\_imholi\_was</u>

Associated Transport for many da County Airport

years and retired in 1976 from the Onei-He was a member of St. Pauls Roman Catholic Church.

Additional survivors are; seventeen

Friedel Funeral Home, Court at York St and at 9 a m at St Pauls Church, where a Mass of the Christian Burial Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

grandchildren, and one great grandson Funeral services will be held on Mon-

"I don't think it's a disgrace at all." Both the Justice Department and Helms' defense

But that explanation - including Williams' conten-

law." Parker continued. It may be that you were encouraged by others to

but his tone appeared to change considerably when hearing loss can be later told reporters: "He will wear it like a badge of with a hearing aid.

Asked if he agreed with the "badge of honor" assessment, Helms replied "I do indeed"

Helms said it is "high time" that the executive and this test to find out which congressional branches reach clear-cut guidelines for of the latest methods of testimony by officials holding national secrets, and hearing correction can

Helms, given an opportunity to make a statement to N.Y. If you can't get there the judge before sentencing deferred to Williams and on Saturday call 732-6116

without suspension is inappropriate, not justified, and available will not do justice under these circumstances. He acknowledged that "the dilimma and conflicts Mr. Helms faced were real and the stakes were high."

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