

Cop-Killer Suspect Gives Up To Boyhood Friend, A Cop



ROBERT HEARD JR.
... 'here I am, Dennis'

DETROIT (AP) — Promising there would be no shooting, Patrolman Dennis Clark talked a boyhood pal accused of slaying a policeman into surrendering Monday.

"Here I am, Dennis," said Robert Heard Jr., 23, Detroit, as he stepped out of the shadows of an apartment basement. Heard held his arms high in the air and limped slightly from a flesh wound in the leg, police said.

He was charged with first-degree murder.

Heard and Paul Kincannon, 22, Detroit, were the object of an intensive manhunt after the Friday morning holdup slaying of Patrolman Stanley Rapaski, 35, and bar owner Casimar A. Czarwinski, 47, both of Detroit. Rapaski was off duty at the time.

Kincannon died Sunday after apparently shooting himself in the chest when

police closed in, authorities said.

After learning that Heard was wanted in connection with the slayings, Clark spread word among old neighborhood friends that there would be no shooting if Heard surrendered, authorities said.

Heard called the patrolman shortly after midnight, saying he wanted to surrender.

"I know I can trust you," the young patrolman quoted Heard as saying.

Heard agreed to meet the patrolman in an apartment basement, where later Heard surrendered.

Clark, who has been on the force 18 months, said he had known Heard for 15 years. They grew up in the same Detroit neighborhood and worked together in a neighborhood boys club, Clark said.

"Then he went his way and I went mine," Clark added.

Clipped By:



tiwandalovelace
Thu, Apr 21, 2016

It was all planned..!

Consider my family background of being raised as a Jehovah's Witness and my father, Robert Heard currently serving a life sentence in Michigan for allegedly murdering a police officer – Stanley Rapaski and bar owner – Cass Czerwinski (also referred to as Casimir A. Czerwinski, Cass Czerwinski and Casmere Czerwinski). I don't know who these people were but the media was very careful when mentioning his name or referencing the latter.

I wonder if Cass Czerwinski, the bar owners family were influential, powerful people that could keep their names out of the press. I am still researching both parties; however, I can't help but wonder if Czerwinski is related to Democratic Representative Joseph C. Czerwinski.

I had no idea that this was nationwide news or that people would seek revenge. That's why everyone came for me and why I was wired up, kept in the dark and manipulated for years. A secret campaign was launched based on lies to destroy in an attempt revenge. The victims, their friends and family of all this carnage have been messing me over, my children and now my grandchild like it's my fault. While everyone turns a blind eye and pretends like it is justified.

Everyone knew about the plans to induce suicide, the rapes as a child, the messed up 'mother' who was listening to Jehovah's Witnesses (NY) when it was decided no college. The only thing that makes sense as to why this much bad could be inflicted on one individual is if it was all arranged.

People say that people were trying to help but that was not help. You don't help by hurting. They came to profit from this mess and fight over money. They took and pushed me away or either treated me bad or showed ill-intent so I left. There was no communication so if anyone truly cared, it was not shown. I didn't plot revenge because I didn't get my way. I didn't seek out people to do my 'so-called' bidding; however, I didn't run around kissing ass, either.

National news but I cannot get a lawyer to represent me after clearly proving that this 'system' and those in position did nothing to stop attempted murder. Murder, is that not what people run to punish and lock others up for committing but everyone can decide that allowing my attempted murder is acceptable? Every outlet from privacy violations, the public, television programming, radio, employers

Every adult knows how corrupt and evil this world is but I have to walk around subjected, persecuted and harassed for decades... People killing cops. Cops killing black boys and getting away with it. Child killer get major money donated for legal defense but I can't get a lawyer.

Every lawyer that I had in auto accidents screwed me. Black people alienating me and stabbing me in the back as if I am the cause. Forcing me to live impoverished, without support (I cannot sell a \$10 frame without the supporter being persecuted, too). Family betrayal due to financial gain or due to intimidation and threats. People were laughing and mocking (periodically) saying, "it isn't my money..." Officials turning a blind eye at corruption while looking to put me in prison in an effort to quiet the truth.
It looks like Motive to me...

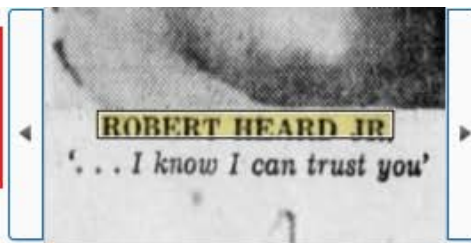
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Standard-Speaker

📍 Hazleton, Pennsylvania

📅 Tuesday, January 14, 1969 - Page 1

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Democrat and Chronicle +

📍 Rochester, New York

📅 Tuesday, January 14, 1969 - Page 1

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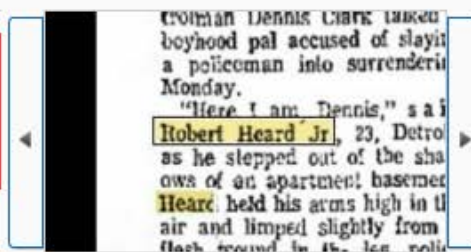
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The Times Record

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📅 Tuesday, January 14, 1969 - Page 11

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Anderson Herald

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old Detroit man has been sentenced to life imprisonment in solitary confinement for killing a Detroit policeman last January.
Robert Heard Jr., who was convicted of slaying Patrolman Stanley Rapaski in a holdup at a Detroit bar, received the sentence from Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis Thursday.

Ironwood Daily Globe

📍 Ironwood, Michigan

📅 Saturday, August 16, 1969 - Page 7

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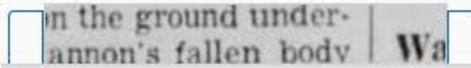
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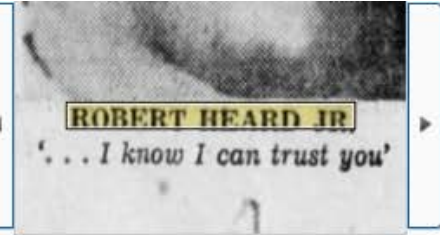
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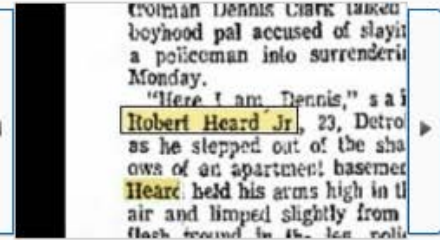
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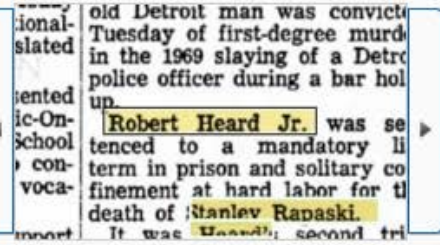
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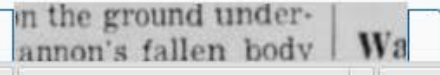
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Murderer Gets Solitary Confinement

DETROIT (AP) — A 27-year-old Detroit man was convicted Tuesday of first-degree murder in the 1969 slaying of a Detroit police officer during a bar hold-up.

Robert Heard Jr. was sentenced to a mandatory life term in prison and solitary confinement at hard labor for the death of Stanley Rapaski.

It was Heard's second trial and conviction. The Michigan Supreme Court ordered a new trial last year because of errors it said were made by Recorder's Court Judge Joseph A. Gillis.

Rapaski was killed along with bar owner Casimir A. Czerwinski. Heard was not charged with the second slaying. Another suspect shot himself to death, apparently by accident, when cornered by police a few days later.

which contain foreign-made parts

John B. Naughton, Ford vice president for sales, did not rule out selective price increases on 1973 models as General Motors did last week. Instead, he said there would be no "general price increase."

Such action, Naughton said, was "consistent with the goals of the economic stabilization program and it is taken with the hope that our labor force and suppliers will exercise similar restraint."

Naughton's statement was a warning to the United Auto Workers that they, in their push for higher salaries in this year's auto negotiations, could be partially responsible if prices go up on 1974 models.

Ford's action could boost the chances for substantial price increases throughout the industry next fall as makers recoup costs—many of the federally-mandated—they are absorbing now or that will come with new models.

The Ford price hikes, on three autos which contain imported parts and one vehicle made abroad, are a result of

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The Indianapolis Star

Indianapolis, Indiana

Tuesday, January 14, 1969 - Page 3

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The Akron Beacon Journal

Akron, Ohio

Friday, January 10, 1969 - Page 2

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, January 14, 1969 - Page 2

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The Ludington Daily News

Ludington, Michigan

Monday, January 13, 1969 - Page 1

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Abilene Reporter-News

Abilene, Texas

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The Des Moines Register

Des Moines, Iowa

Tuesday, January 14, 1969 - Page 2

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Pottstown Mercury

Detroit Free Press

Parolee Guilty Of Murdering Policeman

Robert Heard Jr., a 23-year-old burglar on parole, was convicted Thursday of the first-degree murder of a Detroit policeman during a bar holdup in January.

Heard waived a presentence probation report.

Recorders Court Judge Joseph A. Gillis immediately sentenced him to a mandatory term of life in prison in solitary confinement at hard labor.

Heard said he would appeal. The jury of 10 women and two men deliberated about an hour after a nine-day trial.

Heard was charged with shooting to death Patrolman Stanley Rapaski, 35, in the Cherry Hill Bar, 4820 E. Davison, Jan. 10.

Another suspect in the robbery-shooting, Paul Kincannon, 22, of 3761 Wager, shot himself to death, apparently by accident, when cornered by police in an alley a few days after the murder.

Heard, who last lived at 3347 Boston, surrendered to a boyhood friend, Patrolman Dennis Clark, shortly after Kincannon was killed.

The bar owner, Casimir A. Czerwinski, also was shot to death in the holdup. Heard was not charged with that slaying.

THE SLAIN patrolman's widow, Florence Rapaski, 34, who has five young children, testified that she and her husband were sitting in the nearly empty bar when two men walked in. The men sat down and ordered beer. Minutes later one of the men got up, brandished a gun and announced a holdup.

Mrs. Rapaski said her husband reached for his service revolver but she stood in front of him because she feared if he drew the weapon, he would be killed.

The gunman walked over, put his pistol to Rapaski's head and said: "Don't start anything." Then, Mrs. Rapaski said, he searched the policeman but apparently found only Rapaski's wallet.

Then the gunman told everyone in the bar to lie down, the widow said.

THEN, MRS. Rapaski testified:

"We were lying on the floor. He (the gunman) pressed the gun near my husband's head. He said: 'Where is all that money?' My husband gave him a check.

"He said: 'Where is the cash money?' My husband didn't reply. Then, seconds later, I heard a shot. I looked up.

"My husband was on his knees. The man was at my feet. I put my head back down.



Robert Heard Jr.

I heard three more shots. I heard running toward the rear of the store."

Mrs. Rapaski, who had identified Heard in a lineup as the gunman, also identified him in court.

2 Cubans Hijack Jet To Havana

MIAMI—(UPI)—Two nervous Cubans—one of them eager to see his mother—hijacked a Northeast Airlines jet with 52 persons aboard Thursday and forced it to Havana.

The hijacking, 24th of the year, took place aboard a Boston-to-Miami flight, which returned safely to Miami after leaving the two in Havana.

THE HIJACKERS, one with a gun and the other with a knife, forced two stewardesses to let them into the pilot's cabin.

Stewardess Karen Acuff said the pistol-carrying hijacker, who was red-eyed and appeared to have been drinking, told her he was "very happy because he was going home to see his mother."

"He said he had been in the United States for six years," she said.

Passengers said the men appeared to have been brought to the Boston airport by two other men, who saw them off from the waiting room.

Clipped By:



tiwandalovelace
Thu, Apr 21, 2016

Police Seek Cop Killer

DETROIT (AP)—More than a score of police officers pressed their search today for the slayers of a Detroit policeman and a bar owner.

Police said an anonymous tipster told them that the persons believed involved in the Friday hold-up and murder fled the scene in a white sedan with a black top.

Patrolman Stanley Rapaski, 35, the father of five children, and Casimir A. Czarwinski, 47, owner of the Cherry Hill Bar, were killed.

Rapaski's wife, Florence, 31, urged her husband not to reach for his personal sidearm when two men walked into the bar early Friday morning.

The woman stated that they were forced to lie on the floor and that she heard a shot and then a string of shots.

Thirty members of the department's holdup and homicide bureaus have been assigned to the case.

A requiem mass for Rapaski will be offered in St. Augustine Catholic Church on Monday.

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Thu, Apr 21, 2016

Two Slain In Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—An off-duty policeman and a bar owner were killed early today in a gunbattle with two holdup men in a bar on the city's northeast side.

Patrolman Stanley Rapaski, 35, the father of five children, was killed when he tried to stop the robbery. The bar owner's name was being withheld pending notification of his family.

Witnesses said Rapaski was in the Cherry Hill bar with a neighbor about 12:30 a.m. when two men, both Negroes, entered and ordered a drink. One of the men walked to the door, the other announced the holdup and ordered the four patrons to lie on the floor.

The witnesses later told police they heard shots. When they got up from the floor they found Rapaski and the owner dead.

Rapaski had been a member of the police force for seven years.

This version of events state that there was a shoot out

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tiwandalovelace
Thu, Apr 21, 2016

Policeman Slain In Bar Holdup

DETROIT (AP)—An off-duty Detroit policeman, who disregarded his wife's plea that he not reach for his service revolver to break up a bar holdup, was shot to death early today. The bar owner also was killed.

Patrolman Stanley Rapaski, 35, and the bar owner, Casimir A. Czarwinski, were struck by at least 11 bullets, police said. A bar customer, Frank Piotrowski was beaten about the head by the bandits and was hospitalized.

Homicide detectives said the patrolman's wife and mother of his five children was having a quiet drink with her husband when two bandits, who had posed as customers for a few minutes, drew out pistols and announced a holdup.

The policeman, who was seated at a table, made a move towards his revolver and one of the bandits saw him and asked what he was doing.

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Thu, Apr 21, 2016

Talks Friend Accused of Murder Into Surrendering

DETROIT, MICH. (AP) — Promising there would be no shooting, Patrolman Dennis Clark talked a boyhood pal accused of slaying a policeman into surrender Monday.

"Here I am, Dennis," said Robert Heard, jr., 23, Detroit, as he stepped out of the shadows of an apartment basement. Heard held his arms high in the air and limped slightly from a flesh wound in the leg, police said.

He was charged with first-degree murder.

Heard and Paul Kincannon, 22, Detroit, were the object of an intensive manhunt after the Friday morning holdup slaying of Patrolman Stanley Rapaski, 35, and bar owner Casimar A. Czarwinski, 47, both of Detroit. Rapaski was off duty at the time.

Kincannon died Sunday after apparently shooting himself in the chest when police closed in, authorities said.

After learning that Heard was wanted in connection with the slayings, Clark spread word among old neighborhood friends that there would be no shooting if Heard surrendered, authorities said.

Heard called the patrolman shortly after midnight, saying he wanted to surrender.

"I know I can trust you," the young patrolman quoted Heard as saying.

Heard agreed to meet the patrolman in an apartment basement, where later Heard surrendered.



Dennis Clark
Young Patrolman



Robert Heard, jr.
Accused of Slaying Policeman

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Thu, Apr 21, 2016

You're a Cop Now—

Continued

I could never tell my son that I served my country; I was never over in Vietnam. These are things that are important to me.

"I got to thinking that a lot of people don't have the temperament to be a policeman. They have the knowledge, but they don't have the temperament. I gave it a lot of long thought. I figured, you could make it as a policeman. You're not hot-tempered, you get along with people fairly well, and it would really be a chance to do something. I have never felt that being a policeman revolves strictly around arresting people.

"There were rumors in 1967, there were stories of the things police officers did, like the Algiers Motel, and you know, I decided then, if you're ever going to be a policeman, now's the time. They need black policemen in the black community."

Six months after his graduation from the Police Academy, Dennis was picked for a detail that he had always hoped for: Plainclothes patrol in the 10th (now Livernois) Precinct, which covered his old neighborhood. Part of a three-man crew, he policed 12th Street.

One day, not long before the fatal stick-up, Dennis saw Robert in the precinct house on Livernois. Robert was on parole and was in the precinct on personal business. He was standing by the wanted posters when Dennis walked in.

"You might not believe this," Dennis recalls, "but he asked me about getting on the force himself. I wasn't thinking that he had already done time in prison for a felony, because I was always real anxious to recruit any of the old guys. I was running the whole thing down to him. Now I look back and I don't know whether he was serious or not. He probably wasn't, but he really got me excited."

He also recalls a conversation, with another of the "old guys," Paul Kincannon, who later accompanied Robert in the stickup and died shortly afterwards. He saw Kincannon at a friend's house one day.

"Paul said, 'I hear you're a cop now.' I said, yeah. He said, 'I guess we're enemies now.'

"I thought he was kidding. I said, oh no, not really, same as always. He said, 'No, not any more.'"

Paul's remark grated on him and it worried him. It was the first time anybody from the old gang had ever said anything like that.

"I like to think that the guys in that neighborhood don't mind seeing me out there as a cop, because from knowing me when we were younger and as we grew up, and from seeing the way I've acted since I've been on the job, I want them to know that at least they can have some confidence in the police out there, that there definitely are police officers they can identify with."

Later that day, someone told Dennis that Paul and Robert were stickup men who had pulled a large number of robberies.

"I don't know, you get to a point, being on this job, where you believe just about anything is possible. I kind of shrugged it off; maybe I didn't want to believe it."

The police later charged Heard and Kincannon with committing 21 armed robberies in a three month period that ended with the double murder. Kincannon had a heroin habit he could spend \$1,500 a week on. Heard was not an addict, but he was dealing in marijuana from his apartment. The two were steadily committing more and more daring stickups. They hit 21 places — bars, markets, a motel — meeting no resistance. That, they knew, was just a matter of time. With all those guns out there, sometime, somewhere, somebody would use one.

Evolution of an Outlaw

The Boy's Club on Quincy St. was a matchbox of a building, a former Methodist Church that served almost 700 boys. When the membership was largely Jewish, the demand was for craft activities, which the building could handle. But black youngsters wanted athletics, basketball and boxing, and the church shuddered under 180 pound teenagers playing basketball on an improvised court in the auditorium.

There is a new, half-million dollar Boy's Club in the neighborhood today, but young men like Dennis Clark and Robert Heard remember only the little church. They remember also the popular director of the club, a thin, vibrant man named Chuck Wilson.

"When I came there in 1961," Wilson recalls, "I was told, 'You keep an eye on Robert Heard. Here's a boy who has some of the greatest promise. He's cooperative, and he's one of the greatest athletes we have.'"

Wilson found Robert likable, a talented boxer, a boy "with as great a promise as any I ever had." He recalls that shortly before Robert left the Boy's Club for good, there was a chance that he would be named "Boy of the Year."

"Robert used to bug me and bug me; he'd say, 'Mr. Wilson, do you think I'm going to make 'Boy of the Year?' Strangely, at that time he was having a lot of difficulties, and to be 'Boy of the Year,' well ... I said Robert, you're going to have to prove it to the whole staff. He had almost an obsession to be 'Boy of the Year.'"

Wilson wishes now that Robert had been named, because it might have helped him. But he wasn't, and things got worse. Discipline became a problem, and Wilson threatened to expell him. Paul Kincannon too became a problem.

The club was losing its hold on

Detroit Free Press, December 13, 1970

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Thu, Apr 21, 2016

A Volley of Shots, And Two Men Lay Dying

Continued

earlier, Stanley Rapaski, for an unknown reason (perhaps he wanted to allay two nervous gunmen or perhaps he wanted to somehow divert their attention so he could reach his gun), had said he had a lot of money on him.

As Rapaski lay on the floor, the man Mrs. Rapaski identified as Robert came up and demanded the money he mentioned. All Stanley Rapaski had was a check from the Detroit Police Department.

"I turned to my right, and I saw the man looking over the check. Then he said, 'Where's your cash? I want your cash, man.' But my husband didn't answer him.

"Then he said, 'Move, lady.' I moved. And I would say three seconds later I heard a shot right next to me. I looked up. My husband was to his knees, but he was turned around facing the man with the gun. I didn't see if my husband had his gun in his hand."

Mrs. Rapaski threw herself to the floor as more shots rang out. She heard a yell — "Hey, you behind the bar, what are you doing?" — then a scramble of feet and a wild volley of gunfire. Then the shooting stopped.

She looked toward the front of the bar. The two gunmen seemed to be having trouble getting out. The man who held the gun to her husband's head was holding on to his partner. Mrs. Rapaski looked at him; he turned and stared at her. She put her head down until she heard the door close.

She got up. She noticed first that Cass Czerwinski was badly wounded, blood spreading over his white shirt. Then she saw her husband, who was sprawled behind a small pool table that stood near where they were sitting. She saw his wounds and she yelled: "Oh, God, he's going to die!"

Around 1:15 a.m., Stanley Rapaski and Casmere Czerwinski died at Holy Cross Hospital.

The police mounted an enormous manhunt to capture the murderer of a fellow policeman. One homicide detective recalls off-duty and vacationing officers offering their help.

"It's like what they did to that officer they did to all of us," he says.

The day after the murder, an anonymous, emotionless male voice informed police that Robert Heard and a man named Paul were involved in the robbery. The police searched Heard's apartment and found a bloody pair of pants, with two bullet holes in the legs. They staked out Heard's and Kincannon's apartments.

On January 12, two days after the shooting, the police found Paul Kincannon. According to police, Kincan-

non was seen running from his apartment toward a car. Police chased him and cornered him in an alley blocked by a fence. The police account says that Kincannon "turned around and attempted to draw a revolver from his belt and fatally shot himself in the chest."

Robert had his leg patched up, and began moving from apartment to apartment; he was "hot," a dangerous person to harbor. One "friend" turned him away at gunpoint.

According to Heard, he was with Kincannon the night he died. The police account does not mention this, and police deny Heard's claims that the police shot Kincannon, then shot at him and missed.

In any event, Heard was desperate: "I didn't know Paul was dead until I heard it on the news. The only thing in my mind was to get me a gun." Then he learned that Dennis Clark was looking for him. He called Dennis and asked him to come alone.

Dennis wanted to offer safe conduct. He had heard that Robert had sworn to shoot it out and he feared he would do just that. Dennis knew also what happened to Paul; he believed the police account of the story, but nevertheless he was worried about the treatment Robert might receive, even if taken alive.

Blind Faith and Surrender

On the phone, Dennis told Robert he would have to bring his partner, that the surrender had to be "strictly business," Robert agreed. He had met Dennis' partner, a young black policeman named William Slappy, who later would be shot to death leading a narcotics raid.

In their nervousness, the officers couldn't find the address until they realized the street it was on, Byron, runs on both sides of the Lodge Expressway. They found the building and parked in front, alone. Dennis had told no one about the surrender. Slappy was jittery and drew his gun. Dennis left his in his holster and stepped inside.

"I guess I was going strictly on blind faith, that he was being honest about it. I guess I really felt that he was being sincere, because he had no real reason to lie, if he wasn't for real about it.

"We went down into the basement — that's the longest, darkest basement I've ever seen. There was one light, right at the stairway where we came down. I told my partner to wait there, on the steps, to let me get about halfway down the hall before he came. This is the way we went in. "I was calling his name: Bobby,

Continued on Page 32

Detroit Free Press, December 13, 1970

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Thu, Apr 21, 2016

Officer talks old pal into peaceful surrender

DETROIT (AP) — Promising there would be no shooting, Patrolman Dennis Clark talked a boyhood pal accused of slaying a policeman into surrendering Monday.

"Here I am, Dennis," said Robert Heard Jr., 23, Detroit, as he stepped out of the shadows of an apartment basement. Heard

held his arms high in the air and limped slightly from a flesh wound in the leg, police said.

He was charged with first-degree murder.

Heard and Paul Kincannon, 22, Detroit, were the object of an intensive manhunt after the Friday morning holdup slaying of Patrolman Stanley Rapaski, 35, and bar owner Casimar A. Czarwinski, 47, both of Detroit. Rapaski was off duty at the time.

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After learning that Heard was wanted in connection with the slayings, Clark spread word among old neighborhood friends that there would be no shooting if Heard surrendered, authorities said.

Heard called the patrolman shortly after midnight, saying he wanted to surrender.

"I know I can trust you," the young patrolman quoted Heard as saying.

Heard agreed to meet the patrolman in an apartment basement, where later Heard surrendered.

New pact may settle oil strike

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A contract expected to set the pattern for ending the 10-day nationwide strike by nearly 60,000 oil workers was approved Monday by employees of Union Oil Co. of California.

The contract provides wage benefits increases that the members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union value at 69.6 cents an hour.

"We would hope this means nationwide settlement," said Verlin McKendree, a regional

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Thu, Apr 21, 2016

Cop Talks Boyhood Pal into Surrender



ROBERT HEARD JR.

'... I know I can trust you'

DETROIT (AP) — Promising there would be no shooting, Patrolman Dennis Clark talked a boyhood pal accused of slaying a policeman into surrendering yesterday.

"Here I am, Dennis," said Robert Heard Jr., 23, Detroit, as he stepped out of the shadows of an apartment basement. Heard held his arms high in the air and limped slightly from a flesh wound in the leg, police said.

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an intensive manhunt after the Friday morning holdup slaying of Patrolman Stanley Rapaski, 35, and bar owner Casimar A. Czarwinski, 47, both of Detroit. Rapaski was off duty at the time.

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shortly after midnight, saying he wanted to surrender.

"I know I can trust you," the young patrolman quoted Heard as saying.

Heard agreed to meet the patrolman in an apartment basement, where later Heard surrendered.

Clark, who has been on the force 18 months, said he had known Heard for 15 years. They grew up in the same Detroit neighborhood and worked together in a neighborhood boys club, Clark said.

"Then he went his way and I went mine," Clark added.



DENNIS CLARK

'... there'll be no shooting'

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Thu, Apr 21, 2016

Widow Tells How Her Husband Was Killed

Continued

her to Belle Isle and "everywhere I went."

"I didn't have nobody to tell me what to do, and the only thing I did was what I wanted to do. I went where I wanted to go and didn't have nobody to answer to. I spent more time with my baby than I did robbing. When I had my baby, I wouldn't do nothing wrong."

Shortly after midnight on January 10, 1969, Robert Heard and Paul Kincannon walked into the Cherry Hill Inn, a snug bar on East Davison that serves a largely Polish clientele. Five people were in the bar: Casmere Czerwinski, the owner and bartender, Frank Piotrowski, an elderly neighborhood resident, Stanley Rapaski, an off-duty policeman, his wife, and a young friend named Dennis Czarnecki.

At the trial, Mrs. Rapaski testified that Robert and Paul sat down and ordered beers. After five or ten minutes, Paul walked to the jukebox, and Robert, who was one seat away from her, stood up and drew a gun. Mrs. Rapaski recalled the scene under questioning from a assistant prosecutor James Lacey:

"He said, 'Everybody stay where you are; I've got a gun.'"

"Did you see a gun, Mrs. Rapaski?"

"Yes. I turned, for I was facing my husband at the time. I turned to my left, and I saw his elbow on the bar, and he had a gun in his hand."

"Did you look right at this man?"

"Yes. It was sort of a right profile view; but part of the leftside of his face was visible to me."

"After the man announced the holdup and had the gun, what else took place?"

"My husband immediately reached for his gun. The next thing I knew, the man seated next to me had his gun at my husband's head, and he said, 'What have you got there, man?' And he started patting him down."

"I was afraid he would find my husband's gun. My husband was standing at the time so I stood up against my husband, up against his gun. Obviously the man missed his gun."

"This man had the gun up against your husband's head?"

"Right up against his head."

"What did the man say?"

"He said, 'Don't try anything, man. I've got a gun, and I'll use it—No. He said, 'I've got a gun to your head and I'll use it.'"

Mrs. Rapaski then testified she saw her husband make several motions to go for his gun, but each time held back. They were ordered to lie on the floor, which they did. Moments

Continued on Page 30

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Dennis Clark: "I gave it a lot of thought. I figured . . . it would really be a chance to do something . . . They need black policemen in the black community."



Robert Heard: He thinks Dennis Clark and the others who make it are lucky, doubts that one out of six of the boys he grew up with will stay free of penitentiary.

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"I Couldn't Pull Myself To Trick Him or Hurt Him"

Continued

Bobby. We went all through the basement and came up through the front, and we went down the first floor hall, up the stairs, down the second floor hall, upstairs, down the third floor. Nobody there.

"Then we decided to try one more time downstairs. I went back to the basement. We went back down the way we had come out, and as we got down there I called him, and he stepped out somewhere in the middle of this hallway in the basement. That light at the end of the hall silhouetted him. He raised his hands above his head and said, 'Here I am, man.'"

At some moment as he waited in the basement, Robert Heard made the decision to surrender peacefully, and to justify Dennis Clark's blind faith.

"I guess, because of coming up together with Dennis, I couldn't pull myself to trick him or hurt him or nothing. So I came on in. As it was, I believe he saved my life."

Robert Heard was tried for first degree murder in a trial that lasted from Aug. 4 to Aug. 14, 1970. He was identified as the killer by Mrs. Rapaski and by Dennis Czarnecki. His fingerprints were found on a glass in the bar. He did not take the stand in his own defense. His court-appointed lawyer claimed inconsistencies in the prosecution's case.

The jury deliberated one hour and returned a verdict of guilty. Recorder's Court Judge Joseph Gillis immediately sentenced Heard to life imprisonment at Jackson. Heard took advantage of his automatic right of appeal. The appeal is based mainly on procedural matters and is still pending.

Robert Heard is in Jackson for what is almost certainly the last time. When interviewed there, he gave a version of the stickup far different from testimony given in the trial: He says Paul, suffering from heroin withdrawal, unexpectedly announced the stickup; before he knew what was happening, he adds, he was shot twice. "I just pulled my gun and shot back."

Heard has hopes of a new trial, where he could perhaps present his version of the shooting and have the charge lowered to second degree murder or manslaughter. That would at least give him some possibility of parole. But his chances are poor at best, and he seems to realize this. He is filled with bitter hopelessness:

"I don't have a future. For me to get out of here a bunch of people have to be interested in me, but nobody is going to help me.

"I don't think I'll live to be 30. I'll

Detroit Free Press, December 13, 1970

be lucky if I do. I might die here, or on the streets somewhere. I don't know. But it won't be of no natural causes, I know that."

Dennis Clark received first a scolding for his free-lance capture of Robert, then a citation. Once he was at Jackson for a parole hearing and asked to see Robert, but was turned down. He still works in plainclothes in the 10th Precinct, and he finds the work satisfying.

Both Dennis and his parents have moved out of the old neighborhood, Dennis into an apartment, his parents into a much larger home on a tree-lined street in the northwest. They still go to church in the old neighborhood. The Clarks are modest people, and they do not feel they should sit in judgment over anyone.

"We're just common, decent people," Mrs. Clark says. "Who knows why others go wrong?"

Dennis Clark and his friends sometimes wonder about that. They ask why they made it, while Robert and Paul didn't. There is no easy answer. Dennis reflects:

"Things happened in my life that made me set goals for myself, made me want to do certain things, and I was lucky to be able to do them.

"Different things probably happened to Robert that caused him. I don't know, maybe to give up on it. It's not hard to give up, not hard at all, especially when so many things in our society make it easy for you to give up.

"It's not hard to sell narcotics, anybody can sell them. Pulling a stickup is not that difficult. Going out and grabbing an old lady's purse doesn't take a lot of guts.

"I'm not saying that Robert lacked all those qualities, but, like, going to prison, different things that happened to him, maybe his home life, all these things combined to push him in that direction."

As for Robert, he thinks Dennis was lucky, and the others who made it even luckier. He doubts that one out of six of the boys he grew up with will stay free of the penitentiary. They either come from broken homes or they do poorly in school or something, but "they can't make it, they can't make it," he says, over and over and over.

"What's for them to do? What's out there that's going to hold their interest? You can't get no job if you don't have no education, ain't nobody going to hire you. There's nothing for them to do. They hang out in the poolroom, they get in more trouble, because guys come in selling dope, gambling, stuff like that. Where else are they going to go? The Boy's Club? They're too big for the Boy's Club..." [2]

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are not appointed

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Murder Suspect Is Shot Fatally

By TOM DeLISLE
Free Press Staff Writer

A suspect in the slaying of a policeman and a bar owner was fatally shot Sunday as a policeman attempted to arrest him. Detroit police said the man shot himself.

The dead man was Paul Kincannon, 22, of 3761 Wager. He was a suspect in the fatal shootings of a Detroit policeman and a bar owner in an East Side tavern Friday.

Kincannon died in an alley near his residence between 9221 and 9235 Dexter at 2:15 a.m. as Patrolman Hoy O. Gray attempted to arrest him, police said.

DETECTIVE SGT. Eljay Bowron said at a news conference that Kincannon shot himself in the left chest after jerking a .38 caliber revolver from the waistband of his pants.

Police said Kincannon was in a crouch, like a baseball catcher, when he tried to pull the gun on Gray.

Bowron said Gray was armed with a shotgun, with his pistol in his holster, but that he did not fire any shots from either of his weapons.

Police said the death gun was a serial-numbered police revolver that formerly belonged to a Detroit patrolman. Police said the gun had been stolen about a year ago, but they declined to identify the original owner.

Bowron said there was "no doubt" that Kincannon shot himself. He said the revolver was lying on the ground underneath Kincannon's fallen body when other officers arrived.

Kincannon and Robert Heard Jr., 23, of 3347 Boston were wanted in connection with the slayings of Patrolman Stanley Rapaski, 35, and tavern keeper Casimir A. Czerwinski, 47, of 13496 Hasse.

Rapaski and Czerwinski were slain by two men in the Cherry Hill Bar, 4829 E. Davison. Rapaski was shot seven times and Czerwinski three times.

Bowron said police were checking a tip Sunday morning when they saw a car, a 1967 Thunderbird, that fitted the description of the killers' getaway car.

The car stopped in front of 3745 Atkinson and two men jumped out and ran north on Dexter, Bowron said. A third man, Kincannon, ran south on Dexter and cut into an alley, the sergeant said.

Pursued by Gray, Kincannon tried to jump over a fence at the end of the alley, but failed to get over it immediately. Covering him with a shotgun, Gray ordered him to come toward him with his hands up, police said.

Bowron said Kincannon moved toward Gray as though in surrender, but then crouched suddenly and pulled the revolver, which went off in his hand.

A first-degree murder warrant was issued for Heard, the other suspect in the double slaying, but he was still at large Sunday.

Led by Conyers

UAW Blacks Make Peace

BY CLARK HOYT
Free Press Staff Writer

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and a group of dissident Negro leaders from the United Auto Workers patched together an agreement Sunday that could mean a truce in the turbulent politics of the First District.

Conyers and the dissidents agreed to join behind a slate of candidates for district offices headed by Murray Jackson, a Wayne State University dean and loyal Conyers man.

The agreement was sealed after UAW President Walter Reuther ordered his leadership to quit feuding with Conyers and line up behind Jackson, the incumbent district chairman.

Peace in the First District is important both to Conyers and the UAW.

The congressman, fast becoming a national spokes-

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and already he's under fire from one member of the 26-man board.

Zak had been in office only three days Thursday when Supervisor John H. Shepherd of Detroit's 13th District un-leashed a broadside.

"It is extremely frustrat-

same political irresponsibility which characterized the old board and has come to dominate the saw."

SHEPHERD criticized Zak's first committee appointments, charging the chairman had stacked the committee study-

balls with a loaded slinky," Shepherd wrote.

Some supervisors who supported Zak for chairman favor full-time salaries up to \$17,000 a year. The new supervisors will set their own pay.

Shepherd and others want the supervisors to be paid part-time salaries, as was the

initial 24 committee appointments went to supervisors who did not back Zak.

"I do not wish to be associated with the views which presently dominate the board," Shepherd said.

Shepherd added the 11 supervisors constitute "a determined minority . . . which will

my support for responsible and reasonable measures," in his letter.

The committee studying salaries met Thursday and set a public hearing on the pay question for 10 a.m., Jan. 17, in the City-County Building auditorium.

Officer, Bar Owner Shot Policeman's Slayers Hunted

Milliken Picks Chief Of Staff

BY ROGER LANE
Lansing Bureau Staff

LANSING, Jan. 10 (AP) — William G. Milliken started un-veiling his new gubernatorial staff Friday.

Don Gordon, 45, Milliken's right-hand man since January, 1965, will have the title of executive officer under a concept borrowed from New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

In effect, Gordon will be chief of staff.

HE REPRESENTED the Charlevoix district in the Michigan House in 1964 when Milliken served in the Senate. Before that, he ran a weekly newspaper in Leland.

On Monday, Michigan's governor-to-be is expected to name George C. Weira, 46, veteran Washington newsmen, as his press secretary, effective about Jan. 20.

Weira, formerly of Traverse City, is now foreign news editor for United Press International. A long-time friend of Gordon and Milliken, he managed the UPI Lansing bureau in the 1950s.

Milliken also is expected to announce members of what he has described "one of the most talented staffs ever assembled by any governor."

State Insurance Commissioner David J. Dykhouse, 51, of East Lansing is legal adviser. Dykhouse formerly was in the Detroit law firm of Heugan, Schwartz, Miller and Kahn.

Robert John Stahlin, 54, of Detroit, his 41-year political adviser as lieutenant governor, as part-time, unsalaried political counselor in the expanded staff.

James C. Kellogg, 51, of Charlotte, former U.S. State and Defense Department aide, as chief of program development. Kellogg joined the Ramsey-deg-r-a-i-d-e-n staff 18 months ago, and shifted to the state staff last year.

Civil Rights Commissioner John T. Deary, 44, of Eastford, a university teacher of government, as head of a much-enlarged governor's operation in Detroit.

Mrs. Joyce Reithwaite, now private secretary to Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson, as appointments secretary. This change will occur when Mrs. Peterson steps out as state chairman in mid-February.

Milliken's attempt to hire to his staff Steve Stockmeyer, 26-year-old Republican political whiz, has failed — for now, at least.

Richard Holmbeck, who was detached for a time from Romney's staff to Milliken's, probably will be named Milliken's legislative liaison man in place of Stockmeyer.



Free Press Photo by TOM VENALECK

Peggy Fleming? Sonja Henie? Naw, it's Polar Bear Gus

If You Think It's Cold Now, How 'Bout a Belle Isle Dip?

BY TOM THE LINSLE
Free Press Staff writer

Polar Bear Gus did his annual thing Friday by holding a yell, skate- and swim-in on frozen Belle Isle.

Gus, resplendent in his white shorts and maroon socks, was out coveting in 20-degree weather with high winds coming off the river that made for a wind-chill factor lower than 15 degrees below zero.

"The B.e.a.r." as he calls himself, is 48-year-old Gus Latchney of 1300 Pied, a retired Chrysler Corp. employe who has been conducting these midwinter escapades "since as long as I can remember."

He was roundly greeted by the old regulars at the Belle Isle Pavilion when he entered the skating house with his patented "Polar yell."

Although he was able to keep from falling while gliding around on the smooth canal ice, it must be pointed out that Polar Bear skis not "Peggy Fleming."

Gus scattered hundreds of ducks in the canal of the Detroit Yacht Club with a little dip into their lagoon. A policeman passing on the street stopped, stared for a while before continuing on his way.

GUS DESCRIBED the weather as "perfect." He said he may be back on the island Saturday if the cold spell continues.

Photos of Ehrling To Be on Display

Photos of Detroit Symphony Orchestra conductor Sixten Ehrling taken by Free Press chief photographer Tony Spina will be on display in the Ford Auditorium lobby for the symphony's Krage Concert Saturday evening.

Spina sat in the orchestra to photograph Ehrling as he conducted the symphony. Some of the photos will be featured in the souvenir program prepared for the Krage Concert.

His father couldn't answer but asked the boy if he wanted to go out with the rest of the people to see Gus skate.

"Naw," said the boy, "I think he's nuts."

Bandits Kill Pair Lying On Floor

BY JOHN GRIFFITH
Free Press Staff writer

Six teams of detectives searching for the killers of a Detroit policeman and a Polish neighborhood bar owner came up with no firm suspects Friday.

They were on the trail of two hiding men who pumped more than 10 bullets into their two victims.

Apparently provoked either by off-duty patrolman Stanley Rapaski's Detroit Police Department paycheck or the revolver he was carrying, the two riddled the 35-year-old policeman with shots as he lay prone on the floor of the Cherry Hill Bar, 420 E. Davison, early Friday morning.

RAPASKI'S wife, Florence, mother of five, and a third bar patron pressed their faces to the floor as the gun fired.

When they looked up, the two young gunmen were Rapaski and bar operator Chester Chervinski, 47, of 13406 Heise, lay bleeding from multiple wounds. Seven shots struck Rapaski and three hit Chervinski.

Both died at Holy Cross Hospital.

A third victim of the two robbers was Frank Pomeroy, 46, of 13406 Connolly, who was beaten by the pair. He is in serious condition at Holy Cross Hospital.

Police described one gunman as in his late 20s, of average build, about 5-foot-11, light of complexion, wearing a natural haircut and a dark jacket.

They said the other was somewhat taller, also in his 20s and also wearing a dark jacket. Both gunmen were Negroes.

The homicide came into the bar, a popular establishment in a neighborhood that has many elderly Polish families, shortly after midnight and ordered beer.

ONE MOVED to the door and the other mounted a bar stool, flashing a gun. He ordered everyone to the floor.

Rapaski reportedly went for his gun, but didn't draw when one of the holding men challenged him to move. Mrs. Rapaski whispered to her husband not to try again.

The gunman who apparently didn't know Rapaski was armed, raised the revolver when he took the patrolman's wallet, but became staggered when he found the police paycheck, officers said.

Services for the policeman will be Monday at 9 a.m. in the Olivetti Funeral Home, 300 E. Davison, and at 8:45 a.m. in St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church, 1504 Hartman. He will be buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Services for Chervinski will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the same funeral home, with church services to follow at Transfiguration Roman Cath-

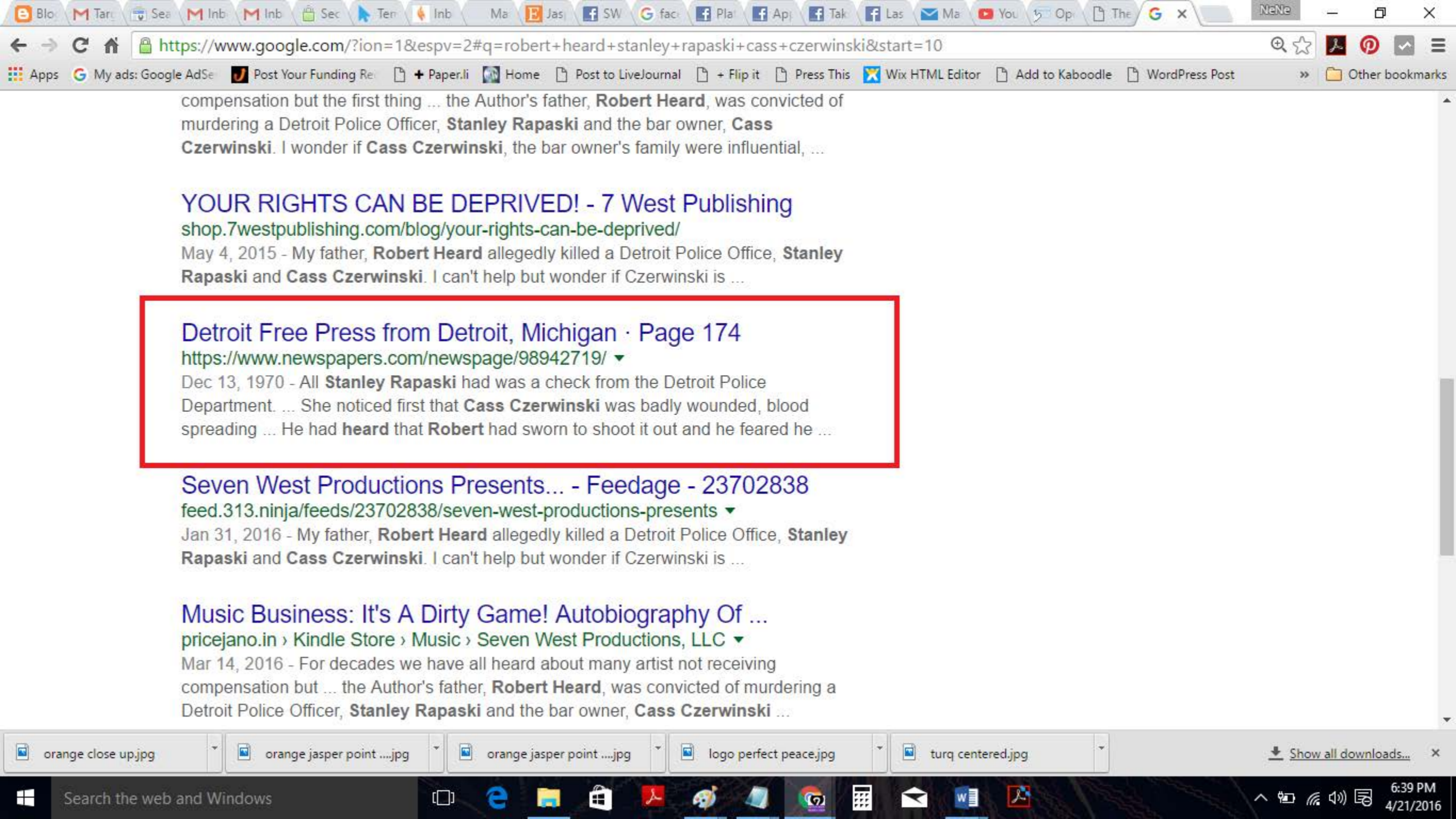
VanDusen to Get HUD Job?

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compensation but the first thing ... the Author's father, **Robert Heard**, was convicted of murdering a Detroit Police Officer, **Stanley Rapaski** and the bar owner, **Cass Czerwinski**. I wonder if **Cass Czerwinski**, the bar owner's family were influential, ...

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shop.7westpublishing.com/blog/your-rights-can-be-deprived/

May 4, 2015 - My father, **Robert Heard** allegedly killed a Detroit Police Office, **Stanley Rapaski** and **Cass Czerwinski**. I can't help but wonder if Czerwinski is ...

Detroit Free Press from Detroit, Michigan · Page 174

[https://www.newspapers.com/newspage/98942719/ ▾](https://www.newspapers.com/newspage/98942719/)

Dec 13, 1970 - All **Stanley Rapaski** had was a check from the Detroit Police Department. ... She noticed first that **Cass Czerwinski** was badly wounded, blood spreading ... He had **heard** that **Robert** had sworn to shoot it out and he feared he ...

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PEOPLE V. HEARD, 58 Mich. App. 312 (Mich. Ct ... - Casetext

<https://casetext.com/case/people-v-heard-42>

Robert Heard, Jr., was convicted of felony murder. Defendant ... One of the bar's patrons at the time of the robbery was an off-duty policeman, **Stanley Rapaski**.

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