

# City Dads Discuss Traffic Survey Without Decision; Log Haulers Ask New Rule

The long-discussed city-wide survey proposal took top billing at the city council Monday night for the third straight week.

James M. Campbell of Hahn and Campbell planning firm in Burlingame, Calif., visited the council to tell of the company's methods in surveying and planning work. Campbell is in town for a meeting of chamber of commerce, city and county officials set for this morning at 9:30, in connection with the proposed survey.

Councilman Wendell A. Smith stressed that any survey to be made must be "absolutely unbiased." Any private firm undertaking the survey will be approached by both factions in the one-way traffic discussion, Smith said.

Campbell replied that his firm would undertake the job under no other condition but that it be absolutely impartial with no pressure brought to bear.

Councilman Paul O. Landry asked Campbell how long the survey would take should it cover the entire county. Campbell responded that if one phase of the project were more important than the others, such as traffic, the traffic angle could be covered in 60 to 90 days, but the rest would take "slightly longer."

The discussion closed without action, and councilmen were invited to meet again with Campbell this morning.

Two Klamath Falls residents submitted claims to the city for damages allegedly caused to their automobiles by defective manhole covers. D. H. Dickinson reported to councilmen that the slightest jar on a manhole located on Division street dislodged it, and the front end of his car was damaged to the extent of \$26.50.

The second claim was presented by W. D. Nolan, 2641 Hadcliffe, who claimed that his car was damaged on a second manhole on the same street just off Main. He said that the manhole cover was so much above the level of the rutty street that his car hung up on it. The bill he presented to the city was for \$28.90. Both claims were referred with little discussion to the city attorney for study.

Lengthy discussion resulted in giving City Attorney Henry Perkins authority to draw up a new ordinance covering the hiring of an electrical inspector and a hike in fees for inspections. Jack Moore, part-time electrical inspector, submitted his resignation. An appointment to fill the post will be withheld temporarily. Councilmen hope to hire a full-time inspector and maintenance man.

Councilman W. D. Miller said that he felt any boost in the charge for electrical inspections over 40 per cent would be much too high. Councilmen voted to accept his recommendation.

A group of loggers, with John Hayes and Tom Brown as spokesmen, was in the audience asking that the city's safety ordinance covering hauling of logs through town be revised. They said that the present ordinance does not adequately cover the problem, and suggested two possible safety measures, which might be required. One was using one or two safety chains on either side of the trailer tongue, and second, steel reinforcements at points of stress along the tongue.

Councilman Landry said, "They know about this matter better than we, and I suggest appointing a committee consisting of Mayor Ed Ostendorf, Councilmen W. D. Miller, Angus Newton, A. F. Condry, and Tom Brown, Bill Hayden, Harry Meener and John Hayes, representing the loggers, to work this thing out." His suggestion was accepted by the council and a meeting of the committee set for Monday, December 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the council chamber.

Next Monday will be the fifth in the month and the council will not meet.

## Woman Leaps To Her Death

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Two policemen and a Chicago Times photographer sped to the hotel apartment of Mrs. Patricia Brody yesterday after she had telephoned the Times and said she was going to commit suicide.

While the policemen were en route to the home of the 36-year-old divorcee, a reporter at the Times pleaded with her not to kill herself. He talked of Christmas, of new hope that might come with the New Year, of God's mercy, of the 11-year-old adopted daughter she had mentioned.

"I have troubles—there's nothing to live for," she told him.

She hung up when the police and photographer John Arabinko arrived. She told the officers, "Go away, I don't want any policemen."

They left and Arabinko stayed. When she double locked the door Arabinko began to unlock it. He told Mrs. Brody the policemen would send a police matron to help her.

Suddenly, Arabinko said, she darted to a window and quickly threw it open. Arabinko attempted to grab her—but too late. She jumped. He looked out the window and saw her lying in her bright blue dressing gown, on the paved area way below. She was dead.

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## Rent Controls To Continue

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (AP)—Continued area rent control but a policy of adequate relief for landlord hardship cases was recommended today by the Portland area rent advisory board.

In a resolution forwarded to the national housing expediter and congress, adopted by a narrow margin and after a public hearing on the issue, the board opposed any blanket revision of rent levels and asked funds for effective enforcement of controls.

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## "Birds' Christmas Carol" Presented By Students



The old Christmas program favorite, "The Birds' Christmas Carol," was played to a full house Thursday night by Roosevelt upper graders assisted by choral groups from the other classes. Mrs. John McManus directed the play in which Diane Oldenburg played the lead role of "Mrs. Ruggles." Neither Diane nor "Mr. Bird," played by Dean Schonenberg are in this scene but both turned in outstanding performances. Other players, seated on the floor to the left, Van Cummings, Gary Curtis and Lyle Mills. On the davenport, left to right, Sara Stewart, Marilyn Claudson and Geraldine Lee. Foreground, Ingraham Montgomery, and in back of him, Dick Hillon. Right, in the chair, Jana Langset; the maid, Alice Geary, and extreme right, Joan Juckeland.

## Vandals Mess Up School Records

COQUILLE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Police and school authorities today were trying to learn the identity of vandals who broke into the high school here, destroyed books and equipment and scattered papers and records on the floors during the week-end.

The basketball coach's records were the worst damaged, Hunsaker said.

ling yesterday instead of attending classes.

He said the school evidently was broken into on Saturday night and that robbery was not a motive because \$40 in cash was untouched in a teacher's desk although the other contents of the desk were strewn over the floor.

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## Capital Lauds Concert

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A starry-eyed blonde young woman billed modestly as "Margaret Truman, coloratura soprano," had the nation's capital at her feet today—and the critics might say what they pleased.

Wave after wave of applause—in which the 23-year-old singer's father, the president, joined beamingly—swept Constitution hall where Miss Truman wound up her coast-to-coast concert tour before a celebrity-studded audience of 4000 last night.

Practically everybody who was anybody in Washington was there—supreme court justices, ambassadors, senators in evening dress, and women with enough ermine on their backs to guarantee a white Christmas. The house had been sold out, at prices up to \$4.80 a seat, for a month.

Miss Truman didn't stretch the facts when she commented afterwards that it was "a very cordial

**CORRECTION**  
Due to error in Sears, Roebuck and company advertisement in Monday's issue of The Herald and News, price listed for Silver-tone plastic table model radio at \$24.95 should have read \$17.95. Price listed for 60-piece socket set at \$28.50 should have read \$43.50.

audience." It applauded with determination each of her twelve songs, from two Mozart arias to the familiar "Cielito Lindo." It asked for and got four encores.

SEATTLE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Bernard L. Johnson, 64, former editor-in-chief of the American Builder and Building Age magazine, died here yesterday after a brief illness.

He edited the magazine at Chicago from 1908 until coming to Seattle in 1943. He has been western editor of the magazine since coming here.

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## Rummage Sale Limit Asked

Lillian Peterson of 101 S. 9th, who deals in used clothing, told the city fathers Monday night that the recent barrage of rummage sales is ruining her business.

Mrs. Peterson asked councilmen if something cannot be done to limit the number of rummage sales. She explained that she does not ask that they be banned altogether, but suggested that each service group be permitted to have only one clothing sale a year.

She operates a shop selling used garments at the 9th street address, Councilmen, explaining that they had never had a similar problem with which to cope, asked for time to study the matter and work out a satisfactory solution.

Gifts for the boss or office. Pioneer Printing & Stationery Co.

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