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Banned Beauties



Beauty Queen Judy Gee and her son, Graeme

• Australia: Motherhood Isn't Moral

SYDNEY (Australia) — (AP) — North Australia's 17-year-old beauty queen has been barred from Miss Australia contest because she is the unmarried mother of a 2-year-old son.

Judy Gee was voted Miss North Australia last weekend in Darwin, her hometown. The next step was the Miss South Australia competition at Adelaide, but the organizers, the South Australian Spastic Paralysis Assn., refused to accept her entry.

"Technically, the conditions require the

entrants to be single Australian girls. The moral aspect is most important," said James Nelson, the president of the association. "If we lowered our standards we would be in trouble with prize donors and sponsors."

He added that Miss Gee was named Miss South Australia or Miss Australia, "she would not be able to undertake her considerable responsibilities. The child would have to come first, and that is the way it should be."



Sharon Goldman and her infant daughter

• Ohio: 'Only Virgins Can Run...'

URBANA (Ohio) — (UPI) — Sharon Bolman, 17, a senior at Urbana High School, has been ruled off the homecoming queen ballot by a school principal who told her, "Only virgins can run for homecoming queen."

Sharon, an unwed mother, continued to attend classes after her baby's birth March 23. She was on the homecoming court last year and was nominated by classmates to reign as queen this year.

Inside Deals for Nixon Land

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1967 from the subdivided, Cape Florida Development Co., headed by Donald Berg, Rebou was then part owner of the development company.

There have been contradictory accounts of how much Nixon paid, but the tax stamps on the deeds indicate the combined price for both lots was \$53,100.

Nixon recorded one deed at the time he bought the land in April 1967. He did not record the other deed until June 1971.

If the prices indicated by the tax stamps are correct, Nixon realized nearly 30 percent profit after holding the lots for almost six years. By comparison, Griffin

owned them for a little more than six months and made a 20 percent profit. Griffin explained his purchase of the lots from Nixon by saying he planned to build a home on them. When Griffin bought the lots, his connection with Alabanza was not publicized, nor had there been any disclosure of Alabanza's heavy involvement in Nixon's personal financial affairs.

Alabanza is the sole owner of the President Vance Corp., the nation's largest maker of aerosol spray valves. Griffin is secretary of the company.

Earlier this year, when Nixon's property holdings under public scrutiny for the first time, the White House

disclosed that the President had borrowed \$55,000 from Alabanza to help buy a 20-acre San Clemente estate in 1969. Alabanza and Rebou later formed a partnership which bought 23 acres of the estate, thus concealing Nixon's \$55,000 debt to Alabanza while leaving the President and his family with exclusive use of the entire personal financial affairs.

A Yonkers, N.Y., bank for which Griffin is the agent received a federal charter May 11, 1972, with Alabanza as its largest single stockholder. Griffin has said: "I don't understand how you could make any connection between federal approval of the bank charter and his purchase of the Nixon lots."

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It is expected that any hearing on an injunction would also consider the constitutionality of inflicting a vice president.

Attorney General Elliot Richardson hasn't decided whether the grand jury will be used, for the time being, "as an investigative body."

It has, though, already indicted one Maryland official, N. Dale Anderson, who succeeded Agnew as Baltimore County executive when Agnew was elected governor in 1966. Anderson has pleaded

Protests

Over Gas Spreading

Most filling stations were open for business as usual across the nation today, but many dealers warned of another weekend protest shutdown unless the Cost of Living Council allows them to increase retail prices to absorb wholesale increases.

Dealers in New York, Utah and Washington state threatened massive weekend shutdowns and dealers in other states said they were undecided.

In western New York as many as 300 stations will close in protest this weekend, according to Greg Amato, director of the United Gas Dealers of Western New York.

To Lock Doors
Amato said yesterday that all 300 members of his organization and between 200 and 300 non-member operators will lock their doors and pumps at noon tomorrow and remain closed until Monday morning.

A protest closing announced by many St. Louis area service stations created massive traffic jams in parts of St. Louis County as motorists made a last-minute effort to fill their tanks before the stations closed at midnight last night. Police said motorists formed lines several blocks long in many cases, blocking intersections and causing havoc. The drivers waited for up to an hour to get to a gasoline pump.

Salt Lake City motorists were stocking up today for an expected shutdown of 90 percent of the area's filling stations.

May Stay Open
A survey of dealers on Washington's Olympic Peninsula indicated they will stay open as long as they have gasoline and not join the shutdown protest. Dealers between Vancouver, B.C., and Portland, Ore., expressed mixed feelings.

California motorists, who had been hit by a four-day shutdown of an estimated 900 stations which ended Tuesday, were reported gassing up without problems.

In New Hampshire yesterday, operators cut their weekend three-day shutdown to one day in answer to an appeal by Governor Meldrum. Thompson, who said he would back the dealers in an appeal to Washington.

Dealers in Arkansas said they would wait until the weekend before deciding whether to "shut down and go fishing" or keep their stations open.

Who's in Charge?

Jury Quizzes School Board

By Ernest Lenn

The Grand Jury has asked the school board here what's being done to improve such areas as pupil discipline, the quality of education and busing operations.

Steps are being taken, the board said. Members of the jury, including foreman James T. Rodman, a school principal, met for two hours yesterday behind closed doors with all seven school board members.

Rodman termed the session "amiable." He said other meetings are planned with the board, to prepare for the jury's year-end report on the schools.

Regarding discipline and the quality of education, which the jury had criticized among other matters in an interim report last June, Rodman said:

"The board members expressed the belief to us that discipline should not be effected through fear."

"Jurors believe that teachers should be in charge of the classrooms, with principals in charge of the schools."

"As for quality education, we were told the school board is making every attempt to improve it."

"For example, a half-million dollars has been allocated for a reading program."

Regarding school buses, criticized in a special report last May by the jury as being unsafe and scandalously off schedule, Rodman said:

"We were assured that the board is taking a good hard look at this."

Another subject discussed at the joint meeting was whether schools here should be operated year around, discontinuing the long summer vacation.

"We were told this is under study," Rodman said. "One possibility might be having the youngsters attend school for nine weeks, then have three weeks off, around the year."

"This would provide for smaller classes, as not as many youngsters would be in school at any one time."

Bullet-Proof Glass Saves Dunbar



WHERE GUNMAN SHOT HIMSELF
Blood marks where Lawrence Kwong fell

'I Saw This Guy Pointing a Gun'

Jim Dunbar told his story of the assassination attempt against him today in an interview with Examiner reporter Jim Wood about an hour afterward.

"I heard it first," said Dunbar. "I heard what sounded like a rapping on the window and I looked up and I saw this guy with a gun pointing at me."

"I guess I heard two shots then, and I saw them bounce off the window."

"He (the gunman) had a blue jacket on. Long hair. He looked grim."

"We'd been doing an interview just prior to that. We were all made a little uneasy by his appearance, and he was obviously unsettled because he was shaking. In fact I waved at him at one point and smiled at him and he smiled back."

Wood asked what Dunbar had done immediately after the shooting.

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tallies radios and started following Kwong. They were unarmed."

Murray said the man at first ran, then slowed to a walk and reached his pistol. "He turned the corner," Murray said, "looked around and held the gun to his head and fired."

Kwong fell, wounded in the head and the leg, on the plaza of Hastings School of the Law at Hyde and McAllister Streets. He died at 12:30 p.m.

Police commented that Fabey, who also had been chasing Kwong, and several civilians witnessed his suicide. Law student Ron Demmon kicked the gun away from the fallen Kwong.

It was theorized that Kwong's leg wound may have been suffered during the scuffle with Munson. He used a .22 caliber automatic pistol.

Dunbar was back on the air within an hour. His colleague Greg Jordan had handled the microphone in the meantime.

Jordan commented at one point: "If it hadn't been for the bullet-proof glass Jim Dunbar would not have been able to walk out..."

The sound of the three shots hammering on the window was heard on the air.

The 42-year old Dunbar, a veteran radio and TV performer, specializes in controversial interviews and comments on current events. He also stars on a morning talk show on KGO-TV.

Dunbar and Walde had

been discussing the possible impeachment of Vice President Agnew a few minutes before the shooting commenced.

Kwong lived at Westside Lodge, a residential treatment facility of the department of psychological and social medicine of Presbyterian Hospital.

Dr. Robert Underwood, director of the lodge, confirmed that Kwong lived there, but said he could make no other comment because such information is privileged.

Munson, a veteran in the radio business in San Francisco, is married and the father of five children ranging in age from 9 to 17.

Inspector Robert said psychiatrists at the center told that Kwong's father lives in Chinatown and his mother is a mental patient in Hong Kong.

Kwong had been referred to the center in May of this year in connection with "delusions of grandeur."

He left the center and fled to Hawaii to "escape" the radio waves, but returned and was readmitted Sept. 12. He was scheduled to take part in a group therapy session this morning but didn't appear.

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Boyle Still

In Critical Condition

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Doomed union leader W.A. "Tony" Boyle remained in critical condition early today after developing a "rapid, irregular heartbeat," according to spokesmen at George Washington University Hospital.

Boyle, 71, former president of the United Mine Workers Union, was hospitalized Monday night and doctors later said he had apparently attempted suicide by taking barbiturates.

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Jim Garrison

Found Innocent

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — District Attorney Jim Garrison and two assistant company executives today were found innocent of charges of accepting bribes to protect the pinball industry here.

Garrison and pinball company executives John A. Callery and Robert E. Nims had contended the government had fabricated its evidence, primarily consisting of tape recordings of alleged conversations between the defendants and government informers.

'He Just Stood There Staring,' Waldie Says

Ray, Jerome Waldie, East Bay Democrat running for his party's nomination for governor, was a guest on the Jim Dunbar show today and saw the man who did the shooting.

He was in his car, having left the KGO studio, when the shots rang out.

Here is his account: "I saw him standing at

the window staring at me. "People walk by all the time while we're talking, and look in and smile and wave or do something. But this fellow didn't. He just stood there with no particular expression and it was kind of ominous — not in retrospect, it was ominous at the time."

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Standard Transit Transfers Urged

A uniform transfer system among the transit districts of the Bay Area will be established by mid-1974 if a resolution adopted by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission yesterday is implemented.

Under the recommendation, which was adopted unanimously, the general

managers of the Bay Area transit districts are urged to develop "a comprehensive plan including equipment to provide for the implementation of uniform coordinated transfer programs."

By July 1, initial plans should be under consideration, with final implementation no later than July 1.

The only existing inter-district transfer system is between AC Transit and BART, whose patron can transfer free to AC buses.

Includes Others
A different transfer arrangement between BART and the Muni Railway is under consideration. The region-wide proposal

offered by MTC would include the Golden Gate Bridge District and the Napa and Sonoma Transit District.

The commissioners gave the proposal an added incentive by guaranteeing that money to fund the transfer program will be allocated from the state Transportation Development Act in fiscal year 1974-75.



WILLIAM MUTH
Former Baltimore official

innocent to 30 counts of bribery, extortion and conspiracy and has branded the charges a result of "coerced and perjured testimony."