

Savage Double Murder

'PILIC KILLER' HUNTED

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Bay Area: Fair to day.
Highs ranging from
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90s inland. Low in 50s.
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Congress Votes To Extend The Surtax

Washington

New York Times

The House voted yesterday by a wide margin to continue the 10 per cent income tax surcharge through the end of this year.

The vote cleared the way for the next big tax fight in the House—over the tax reform bill.

The fight on that bill will apparently center on the amount of future tax relief given individuals in the \$7000 to \$12,000 income bracket.

The reform bill will come before the House for debate tomorrow and Thursday but parliamentary skirmishing over its tax-reducing provisions will get under way today before the Rules Committee.

Close Photos Of 'Canals' On Mars

Pasadena

Mariner 7 sent back the best look yet at one of Mars' "canals," whatever they are, then swept today past the planet's south polar ice cap.

Flight controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said the craft passed within 2000 miles of the cap.

It televised back photos of confusing gray shaded squares—which scientists said showed ice cameras were working well.

Mariner 7 was photographing areas of the red planet not covered by its sister craft, Mariner 6, during the latter's equatorial sweep of Mars last Thursday.

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Mariner 6 now is some 20 million miles past Mars heading into orbit around the sun, the eventual destiny of Mariner 7.

Mariner 7's 38th approach picture taken Sunday when it was 77,250 miles from Mars, showed a dark streak 100 miles wide and 750 miles long about halfway between the equator and the South Pole.

Scientists identified it as the so-called Canal Agathodæmon, which has been photographed by much less detail.

'EYE'

Such dark lines were called canals by early astronomers, who thought they might carry irrigation water to greenish areas once believed to be vegetation. Mariner 6 pictures indicated, however, that no form of vegetation could exist on the desolate and crater-pocked planet.

Picture 38 also was the clearest yet of a large dark splash. Solus Lacus, known to astronomers as the "eye of Mars."

Associated Press



Hanoi Frees 3 POWs

Air Force Captain Wesley Rumble of Greenville (shown in a 1965 photo) and two other American prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam yesterday. Story on Page 11.

U.S. Marshal Reluctant To Resign

By William Cooney

Louis H. Martin may relinquish his post as United States Marshal here, but it will not be with good grace.

Martin, 52, gave up his East Bay labor paper to assume the Marshal's post here just a year ago.

With the switch in national Administrations, Martin scurried around for endorsements and, he says, was pretty much assured he would keep his \$18,000-a-year job.

One of his big backers, he said, was Republican Senator George Murphy. In fact, Martin said, Murphy's aide, Richard Spauls, assured him, twice, that Murphy was backing him.

NOMINATION

"Then," Martin said with a wry smile, "I learn in the newspapers that George P. Tobin has been nominated for my job at the suggestion of Senator Murphy."

In June, only 36 Democrats voted for the extension. Yes-

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Molasses Jams Traffic On the Nimitz Freeway

A tank truck and trailer, carrying 32,000 pounds of gooey, black, industrial molasses overturned on the Nimitz Freeway yesterday and quite literally jammed up the works.

The driver, Gregory Port, 28, of San Luis Obispo, complained of pain, the California Highway Patrol said, but was not seriously injured.

The Highway Patrol called for a state Division of Highway's crane, but the machine

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Nixon Stands Fast on New Asian Policy

Times-Past Service

Washington

President Nixon reaffirmed his new Asian policy to congressional leaders yesterday, telling them the United States will remain a Pacific power but the course of Asia should be determined by Asians themselves.

Speaking to a bipartisan congressional delegation, Mr. Nixon said the U.S. intends to keep its present commitments in Asia but not to expand them.

He said the U.S. would contribute economic aid and provide military equipment when the need arises and it appears "worthwhile."

THAILAND

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen the President had been specifically asked about troop commitments to Thailand.

He said Mr. Nixon pointed out that the Thais had not asked for ground troops and that there will be no commitment of ground forces there.

When pressed on this point, Ziegler said the statement applied to ground forces and left open the possibility that

it does not apply to air forces.

SCHEDULE

Ziegler also announced a busy schedule for Mr. Nixon this week, culminating with a televised address to the Nation on Friday evening.

He will meet the cabinet at his Camp David Md. retreat today and tomorrow, and will receive West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger in Washington on Thursday and Friday.

In his Friday address, Ziegler said Mr. Nixon plans to discuss his round-the-world trip, from which he returned Sunday night, and his proposed domestic welfare program.

A series of legislative messages will be sent to Congress after the Friday address, Ziegler said.

Mr. Nixon met for almost two hours yesterday with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and 22 senators and congressmen led by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield.

Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen, Speaker of the House John McCormack, and House minority leader Gerald Ford.

APPROVAL

Statements from several congressmen later indicated they generally approve the President's new doctrine.

Ziegler said no objections had been raised during the meeting.

The President told the congressmen, Ziegler said, that his new policy had been accepted by all the Asian leaders with whom he talked during his trip.

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Big Search for Knife Killer Of Two San Jose Girls



KATHY SNOOZY
A Sunday picnic in the hills ended violently

Savage Slaying Mystery

A search was under way throughout the deep Peninsula yesterday for the killer of two teenage San Jose girls whose bodies, each savagely stabbed with a narrow-bladed knife, were found Sunday night on a San Jose hillside.

If there were any clues to the slayer of Deborah Gay Furlong, 14, and Kathy Snoozy, 15, San Jose Chief of Detectives Barton Collins was not disclosing them.

The two girls, classmates at Oak Grove High School, had ridden their bicycles to the hilltop, overlooking their subdivision's home, for a picnic lunch Sunday.

KNIFE

Collins said the girls appear to have been alone elsewhere than the wooded spot in which they were found. Each had been stabbed at least 30 times front and back with what may have been a switchblade knife. Neither had any money, and neither had been seen by anyone.

Investigators combed off the scene where the girls' fully-clad bodies were found at dusk Sunday night, but it was understood very little blood was evident. Footprints were found near the site and plaster casts were made. Collins declined to say whether the footprints had been made by a man or a woman.

Also found in the vicinity was a thermos jug the girls had taken when they pedaled off at mid-morning and a sundial belonging to one of them. Their bicycles were discovered at the bottom of the hill in the Alameda Valley section of San Jose. Both were locked and chained to a fence.

RUGGED

The spot is in a rugged area, near a narrow trail used by motorcyclists for hill-climbing contests and is almost unreachably by any kind of vehicle.

Deborah's father, Glen

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A Salinas Link to Coeds' Killings--Missing Earring

By George Murphy
Chronicle Correspondent

Salinas Monterey County

A nation-wide hunt for a young man wanted in connection with Michigan's coed murders abruptly centered on this town yesterday with the disclosure of a bizarre missing-earring link between a local murder and the Michigan killings.

Two Michigan State Police officers who were here to investigate the case said they believed a wanted man,

Andrew Manuel, 24, was in the Salinas area.

"We know he was here as recently as last Thursday," Sergeant Ken Christensen said, "and a search is being made for him."

SIMILARITIES

At the same time, Sheriff's Captain Darrel Smith disclosed some "striking similarities" between the murders of the seven coeds in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area over the last two years and the murder of Roxie Phillips, 17.

Miss Phillips disappeared

from Salinas June 30 and her made body was found in a gully near Carmel on July 15. She had been strangled with the belt on her college dress.

Captain Smith said one of the earrings Miss Phillips wore through pierced lobes was missing in six of the seven Michigan murders.

In Detroit, the FBI issued a fugitive warrant for Manuel, described as a traveling companion of John Norman Collins, 22, who is charged with the murder of Roxie Phillips.

After the arrest of Collins,

TRAILER

Authorities said Manuel rented a house trailer and he and Collins towed it to California in mid-June, returning to Michigan last month without the trailer.

After the arrest of Collins, a student at Eastern Michigan University, police in Michigan contacted Salinas officers and told them the location of the trailer parked behind the Salinas home of Manuel's grandfather.

Manuel is being hunted on a larceny warrant charging theft of the rented trailer and, Sergeant Christensen added, "we feel sure he could be helpful in our investigation" in the Michigan murder cases.

The Michigan sergeant said some of Manuel's clothing was found in the 17-foot trailer, which now stands in a Salinas wrecking lot with its shades drawn and a police sign warning away the curious.

Manuel, alias Richard

Inside 'The Hole' At the S.F. Jail

For the first time since the city's Hall of Justice was opened eight years ago, two visitors from the press were allowed yesterday to visit "The Hole"—the grim isolation cells where prisoners are sometimes sent for special punishment.

The four tiny cells, measuring five by eight feet each, have no sanitation facilities except a hole in the floor—and they smell that way.

There are no bunks, no wash basins. No running water to drink. Food is pushed through a small opening in the four-inch-thick steel doors.

The inspection was authorized by Sheriff Matthew C. Carberry, who permitted a

reporter and a photographer from The Chronicle to see for themselves that conditions at the jail were, in the Sheriff's words, "decent, clean and humane."

David Harris, draft resister and husband of singer Joan Baez, had charged Sunday in an interview with attorney Robert Weir of San Jose. "This jail is not a disgrace. It's a crime."

Harris' stay at the San Francisco Hall of Justice ended yesterday, when he was transferred to Alameda City Jail for a brief stay. He is due to be sent today to the Stafford Prison Farm in Arizona, a Federal detention facility, to serve a three-year term for refusing to submit

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