

Columbia Missourian

70th Year — No. 64

Good Morning! It's Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977

2 Sections — 28 Pages — 15 Cents

Search begins
for Tiger coach



Story on Page 5A

Korean CIA planned U.S. manipulation

By Richard Haloran
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee released Tuesday a 1976 South Korean intelligence plan to overtly and covertly manipulate the Ford administration, the Congress, American news organizations, academicians, and clergy in a bid to shape U.S. policy to Seoul's advantage.

It was the most comprehensive, specific and detailed document yet seen in the investigation into Korean influence peddling here and indicated a scope and a sophistication beyond that disclosed so far.

Just how much of the plan was carried out, however, was not disclosed. A spokesman for

the House subcommittee on international organizations, which released the document during a hearing Tuesday, suggested the success of the plan would become clearer in later testimony.

The subcommittee, which is headed by Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., also did not reveal how it had obtained the document. But the subcommittee heard testimony Tuesday from South Korean Central Intelligence Agency defector Sohn Ho Young, who attested to its authenticity. Sohn, who formerly headed the KCIA in New York, said that he had been shown a copy of the plan by Major General Kim Yung Hwan, the KCIA station chief in Washington.

Among actions the plan outlined were:

White House," during the final year of the Ford administration.

Winning over the Democratic Party's policy research committee in Congress. The KCIA reported that it had "firmed up" cooperation with a similar Republican committee in 1975.

It was not clear to which committees the plan, translated from Korean, was referring. There are separate Democratic and Republican policy committees in both the House and Senate.

Creating American public opinion that favored South Korea with a variety of lures, including inviting "influential U.S. journalists to visit Korea and convert them." Among the news organizations targeted were the Washington Post, the Christian Science Monitor, the

American Broadcasting Company and The New York Times.

Converting academic critics with invitations to Korea, financing seminars, and publishing materials not identified as coming from the KCIA.

Encouraging supporters of the Korean government among Korean residents of the United States and frustrating activities of anti-government organizations. A newspaper secretly funded by the KCIA was to be established in New York. There was no indication that this referred to News World, a New York newspaper affiliated with the Reverend Moon Sun Myung's Unification Church. Moon has denied being an agent for the KCIA.

The 1976 plan, which called for spending

\$750,000 on about 170 different operations, was evidently the latest in a series of yearly plans dating back to the early 1970s. It was yet another piece of evidence of the Korean government's effort to sway American policy in favor of South Korea.

Fraser said that the names of administration officials, congressmen, newsmen, academicians, and clergymen were deleted to protect their privacy until they had been given the chance to testify on their possible connections with the KCIA.

The plan, which was drafted in Washington and approved at KCIA headquarters in Seoul in late 1975, was drawn up just after the fall of

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Insight University's old houses: sad reality

By Jan Gardner
Missourian staff writer

University officials reluctantly have found themselves companions of Columbia property owners faced with deteriorating housing. The University owns about 50 aging houses, but thorough restoration is not likely.

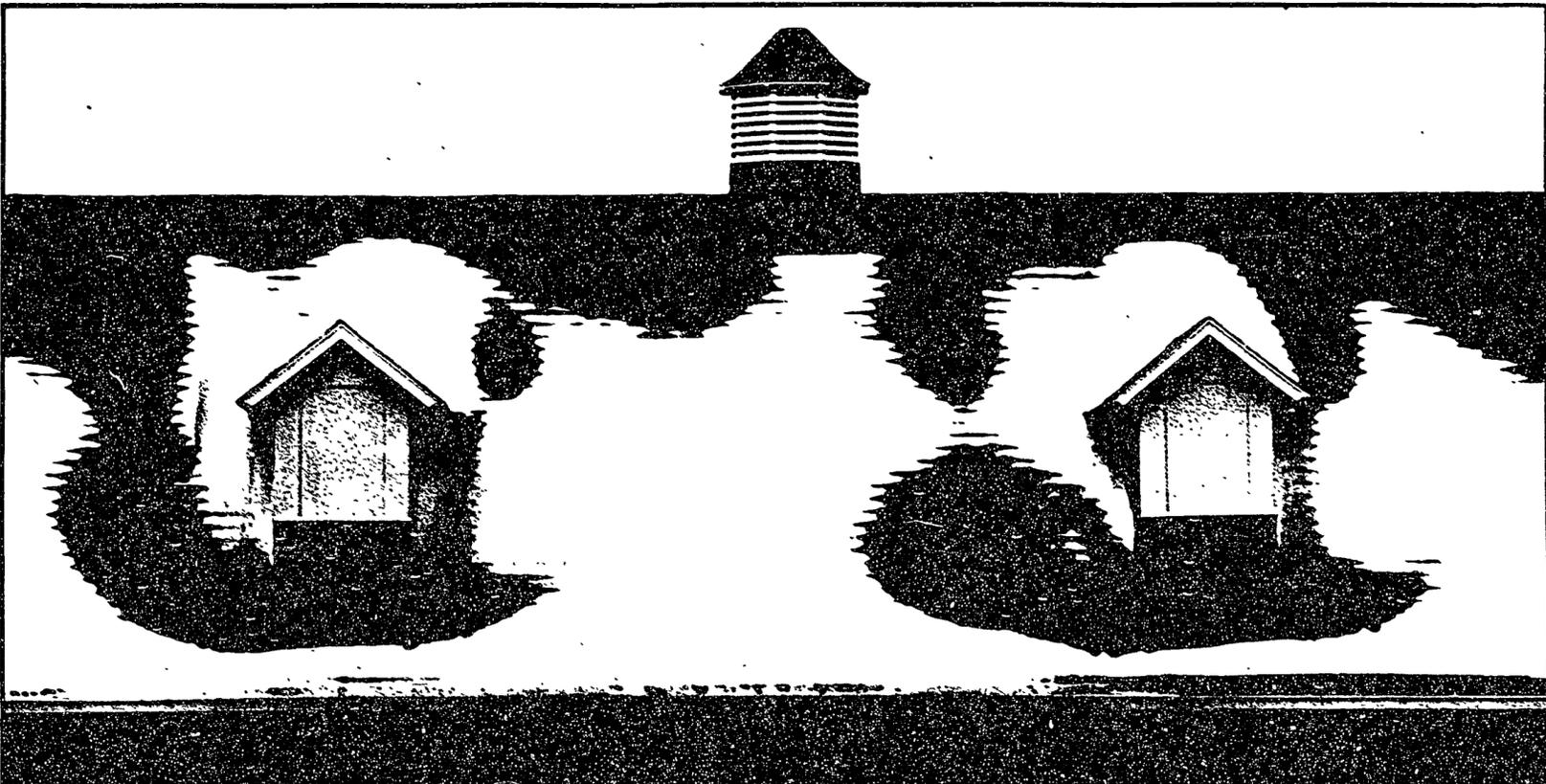
Attention was focused on the physical condition of the houses after a recent fire destroyed years of anthropology research at 601 Turner Ave. A furnace malfunction caused the two-alarm fire, Fire Investigator Don Christian said.

The main interest is "the use of the sites for further expansion of the University," said James Oglesby, the University's facilities coordinator.

Many of the houses are located on Kuhlman Court, Hitt Street and Watson Place.

The houses temporarily are assigned for office, research or storage use based on the needs of particular departments. About 21 of the houses are used by the College of Arts and Science, five by the University Extension Division, six by the College of Agriculture and six by the College of Education.

"Unfortunately they become more



Fading away

Melting snow created designs on the University's cattle barn Tuesday as temperatures climbed above freezing for the first

time since the weekend. The weather is expected to be even warmer today. (Weather details on Page 14A).

David Hazzam

Health groups fight on-job hypertension

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue Cross Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute are joining forces in a new attack on high blood pressure at a place where it might be most easily found — on the job.

The aim is to cut deeply into the toll of early death from strokes and heart attacks triggered by hypertension suffered by 3 million Americans.

Walter J. McNerney, Blue Cross president, announced Tuesday that the focus of the test program will be on offices and factories.

"The question to be answered during this experimental program now being launched," he said, "is this: can the nation's No. 1 killer — high blood pressure, hypertension — be brought under control by having people screened and possibly treated for it at their place of work?"

If the answer is "yes" it could mark a dramatic new direction in the nation's attack on high blood pressure.

"Some 20 percent of Americans have hypertension; 70 percent know it. Of the 70 percent who know, only 30 percent are in effective therapy," McNerney said.

The study, funded by a \$500,000 grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute will devise a prototype "work site" hypertension program, which will include an education, screening, treatment and follow-up program, as well as the methods needed to market it to employers and other groups, he said.

"This will be done in cooperation with health organizations in the firm's area, as well as assistance from doctors, hospitals and medical societies," McNerney said.

"The work site was selected as the focal point of the pilot study because it has been shown that screening, treatment and any necessary follow-up procedures can be carried out conveniently and efficiently at the work site with a minimal loss of work time."

Carter accepts invitation

Soviets won't join Cairo talks

From our wire services

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union told the United States Tuesday that it would not participate in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's upcoming Middle East summit in Cairo.

Moscow's response to Sadat's invitation to attend the conference came at the same time the Carter administration announced it would support the informal talks aimed at reconvening the Geneva peace conference.

The differing decisions by the two co-chairmen of the Geneva conference

were expected, given Washington's strong support for Sadat, who originated the idea of the Cairo talks, and the Kremlin's backing of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization — both of whom already had rejected the Egyptian invitation.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in announcing the decision, said the Soviet Union is "systematically working to promote the solution" of the Middle East problem.

"But," Gromyko added, "if one country demonstratively departs from the common Arab front and sacrifices

the interests of the Arab states as a whole ... this then is quite another matter."

In formally announcing its acceptance of Egypt's invitation, the United States said it was going because "it is an initiative we believe we should support" and because it holds out an outside possibility of making progress toward an eventual overall accord.

As a result of Tuesday's decision, the United States found itself in the somewhat awkward position of attending the Cairo meeting together with only Egypt, Israel and the United Nations. Finnish general Ensis

Silasvuo, leader of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Middle East, was selected as the U.N. representative Tuesday by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim proposed also an expanded meeting be held at the United Nations, following the forthcoming Cairo talks, to help pave the way for reconvening a full-fledged Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

The secretary general admitted his statement was a "trial balloon" and said he had discussed the plan with the

(See SOVIETS, Page 16A)

Local blacks appalled by council appointees

By Lisa Robinson and Keith Merse
Missourian staff writers

City Council members say they didn't consider race last week when they appointed three whites to replace the only blacks on the Columbia Human Rights Commission. Two of the blacks who weren't reappointed are saying

otherwise. "I didn't realize there were no blacks on the commission until it was brought to my attention a day or two later," Mayor Les Proctor said Tuesday.

But Mary Ratliff, one of the black commission members not reappointed, said, "I'm appalled that in 1977 a city council would appoint a commission in

human rights to represent the community without placing a black member on it."

The council does plan to try to appease the blacks.

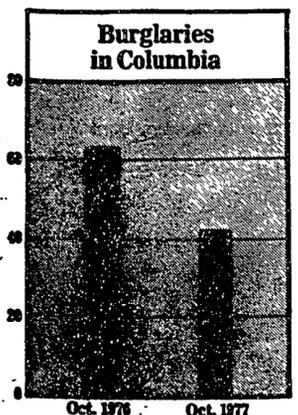
Proctor said no other person can be appointed to the commission until there is a vacancy, but he will propose that the president of the NAACP be added as

an ex-officio member. Proctor added that the ex-officio member would not have voting privileges.

The Rev. Jewell Jones, NAACP chapter president and another commission member not reappointed, said he is not impressed by that prospect. He

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'Easy pickings' keep burglars busy



By Larry King
Missourian staff writer

Fact: The number of burglaries in Columbia has decreased substantially since last year.

Fact: Burglars are meeting only token resistance when they do decide to loot a house or business.

A contradiction? Not at all, insists Sgt. Bob Verner of the Columbia Police Department's community relations division.

What those facts mean, Verner says, is that a community effort to increase residents' security consciousness has been somewhat, but not completely, successful. More people are being more careful with their belongings; but the bad guys still are picking on those who are not.

And as long as there are easy

pickings, the burglars will continue to pick them. "Before you see the force factor go up, you're going to have to see the number of burglaries go down," he says. "Burglars are not violent, aggressive type people."

In October there were only 42 burglaries, compared with 63 for October 1976. Overall, there have been 628 burglaries reported in the first 10 months of 1977. At the same point in 1976, 704 had been reported.

Dollar losses have fallen even more dramatically — from \$342,957 by this time last year to only \$196,116 through October this year.

Dollar losses for October decreased to \$13,509, down from \$21,293 a year ago.

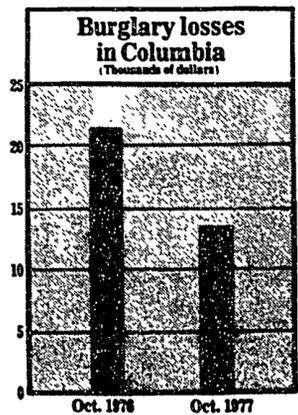
However, reaching through a broken window to unlock a door was the only force required in most burglaries last

month. Verner attributes the drop in the number of burglaries to a growing realization among people "who care about their property" that crime "is costing them dearly. They're the ones who have got to stop burglars," he said.

Verner says people are making their homes more secure against burglars and are cooperating more in reporting suspicious activities. "We all share people's losses when it comes to crime," he said, because of higher home and business insurance rates.

"Then there are still people who will say, 'Well, we lock the front door but not the back door,' or vice versa," said Verner.

He warned that burglaries probably will increase next month as vacationing students leave Columbia.



In town today

- 7 p.m. Public hearing on violence and vandalism in schools, Columbia Board of Education conference room, 1002 Range Line St.
- 7:30 p.m. Common Cause of Missouri meeting, Columbia Public Library.
- 7:30 p.m. Boone County Board of Adjustment meeting, County-City Building.
- 7:30 p.m. Rock Bridge High School presents "Bye Bye Birdie."
- 7:30 p.m. University Theater presents "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay."

See Sunday's Vibrations magazine for exhibit schedule.

Movie listings on Page 11A