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Nobel Scientist wins Peace Prize

Continued from page 1

Each of the prizes this year is worth the equivalent of \$143,000 divided equally if there is more than one prizewinner in a category. Five Americans are among the winners, including David Baltimore, 37, Howard Temin, 42, and Renato Dulbecco, 61, sharing the Prize for Medicine; James Rainwater, 58, the third winner of the Physics Prize; and Tjalling C. Koopmans, co-winner of the Prize for Economics with Leonid Kantorovich of the Soviet Union.

Although it refused an exit visa to Sakharov, the Soviet government allowed the non-controversial economist to come to Stockholm. The co-winners of the Chemistry Prize are John Warcup Cornforth, 58, of Great Britain and Vladimir Prelog, 69, of Switzerland.

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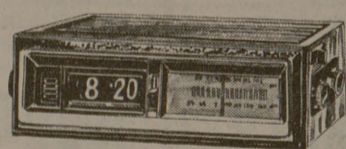
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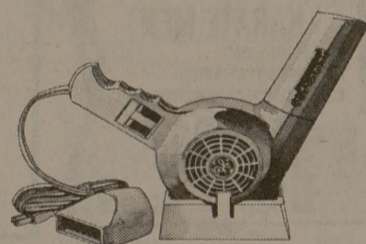
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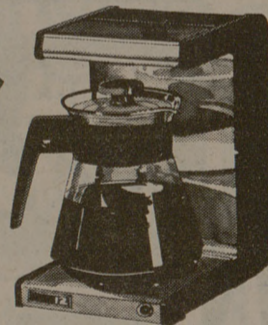
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- VICTORIA: E. Mockingbird & Laurent Streets □ BROWNSVILLE: Boca Chica & Central Streets

BVDC to consider grant application

The Brazos Valley Development Council (BVDC) will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. to review the grant application by the City of Bryan for two Bryan park projects.

The meeting will be in the BVDC offices at 3006 E. 29th St. in Bryan.

The grants will come from the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. The amount of the grants was not available.

Other items on the agenda will be approval of the 1976-77 budget for the BVDC and a report on the status of a proposed Health System Agency.

The proposed planning and administrative budget for the BVDC for 1976-77 totals \$456,000, BVDC Executive Director Glenn Cook said Tuesday.

The Health Systems Agency program, if approved, would provide for central health services planning for the seven counties of the Brazos Valley along with 23 other Texas counties.

Currently health planning is done by the BVDC for Bryan, Burleson, Grimes, Leon, Madison, Robertson and Washington Counties.

The BVDC will also be considering contracting Dr. Phil Davis of Bryan as medical advisor for the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program.

Old Nebraska town moves to escape rising water

Associated Press

NIOBRARA, Neb. — About 275 residents of this tiny northeast Nebraska town will spend Christmas this year on "The Hill" in new homes overlooking their old town.

Niobrara, Nebraska's third-oldest town, was forced to seek higher ground because of water problems resulting from the Army Corps of Engineers' construction of the Gavins Point Dam in 1955.

Basements were flooded, building foundations weakened, roads threatened and farmlands rendered soggy by rising water tables.

The waters rose "to a greater degree and more rapidly than anticipated" according to Elbert Snetten, spokesman for the Corps. He said original estimates projected the high levels would not come for 50 to 100 years after the dam's completion.

Snetten said that if a low dam had been built instead of a high one the buildup of silt and subsequent flooding would not have occurred.

As water rose, the morale of the town declined. The population — 550 residents several years ago — fell by 10 to 15 percent. Some businesses closed.

"People were trying to decide whether to relocate or just move away or just what to do," said Gordon Printz, general manager of the Niobrara Planning Commission.

Printz said the greatest obstacle was selling the townspeople on how nice the new town would be.

"I think we have overcome that tremendous obstacle and we do now have a town," he said.

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CS Council to discuss plan for traffic panel

The College Station City Council is scheduled to discuss the creation of a joint traffic committee with Texas A&M University and the Texas Highway Department at its Thursday night meeting.

A public hearing on the question of rezoning 3.7 acres owned by and adjacent to the Bank of A&M is also on the agenda. The public hearing will be followed by a vote on the rezoning.

The bank's request is to rezone from an apartment building district to a general commercial district. The bank has plans to expand its facilities.

The College Station Community Appearance Committee is scheduled to make a three-point presentation. One of the points deals with oak tree decline, a problem now being experienced in College Station.

Also on the agenda is the consideration of an ordinance granting a \$5,000 exemption on assessed valuation on residence homesteads for persons 65 or older.

The meeting will be held in the council chambers at City Hall at 7 p.m.

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